



OFF TO BREAKFAST. President Carter, surrounded by security at mid-morning today in New York, heads from his hotel to a nearby deli for breakfast. He received re-nomination Wednesday night as the Democratic Party's 1980 presidential candidate and began today with an early morning jog.

(AP Laserphoto)

Police probe burglaries

City police are continuing today their investigation of two separate burglaries in Pampa in which over \$3,000 in property and money were taken.

A ring, valued at \$2,200, was reported stolen from the residence of Richard Wuest at 2221 N. Sumner.

The burglar apparently gained entry through an open garage door, according to police reports.

In the second burglary, Neely Lidy Jr., a spokesperson for Mayo Oil Company, 1716 Alcock, reported to police that sometime

between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday, someone forcibly entered the office of the business and took \$1,200 in cash and checks from a bank bag located in the office.

Tuesday, the Firestone Tire Store, 120 N. Gray was also reported to have been burglarized for the second time since July 30. Nothing was reported missing at the time of the report Tuesday.

In the July 30 burglary, four tires valued at \$450 were reported stolen.

Police are also continuing investigation of the two Firestone burglaries.

Motorcyclist hospitalized

A 23-year-old Pampa man was seriously injured this morning when the motorcycle he was operating smashed into the rear of a pickup driven by an Arkansas man.

William Farriell of 2317 Rosewood was undergoing treatment at Northwest Texas Hospital Emergency Receiving Center at press time today.

Suffering from a fracture in the lower left leg and a possible broken pelvis, the motorcyclist was taken to Highland General Hospital (HGH) Emergency Room for initial treatment before

being transferred to the Amarillo hospital, a HGH spokesperson said.

According to police reports, the accident occurred at 6:30 a.m. today, when a 1974 Chevrolet driven by Randall Burns, 32, of Box 96, Bald Knob, Ark., was traveling south on Farm to Market Road 282, also known as Price Road.

The Chevrolet was reportedly struck from behind by the 1971 Kawasaki motorcycle driven by Farriell, the report said.

Burns had backed out from a private drive at the Coronado West Trailer Park on Price Road just before the mishap, police said.

Billy meets with Senate investigators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Billy Carter met with Senate investigators today on his dealings with Libya and told reporters, "I haven't done a damn thing wrong."

Lawyers for a special Senate Judiciary subcommittee took Carter's deposition at his lawyers' office today in preparation for his public testimony possibly late next week.

The president's brother said he talked to the Senate investigators informally for about seven hours in Georgia over the weekend. He said this session was to provide them his deposition under oath.

The president's brother may testify to the Senate subcommittee late next week, according to Richard Paul, an aide to Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

Paul said the schedule for hearings next week has not been completed but said the investigators want to hear Billy Carter's testimony early in the investigation.

President Carter has said he also is willing to testify publicly in an effort to dispel questions of White House involvement in his brother's dealings with Libya.

But Bayh has said he does not know if the president's testimony will be needed.

Billy Carter told reporters Wednesday that Libyan officials agreed to talk to him about a business deal in which he would supply Libyan crude oil to the Florida-based Charter Oil Co. But he said Libya made no commitment to supply the oil.

"The Libyans have at no time reneged on any commitment," he said. "They really never made a commitment.... They said we'd talk about it."

Asked if he still has any expectation of getting the oil, he replied, "I have no expectation of anything."

The subcommittee is investigating the brother's delayed registration as a foreign agent for Libya, his acceptance of \$220,000 from that country, and the Carter administration's handling of the affair.

Billy Carter has said the \$220,000 was a business loan and has denied he was an agent for Libya. He said he registered as a foreign agent only under pressure from the Justice Department.

President Carter says his brother's relationship with Libya has not influenced U.S. policy, although Billy Carter did arrange a White House meeting with a Libyan official on efforts to free the American hostages in Iran.

The Pampa News

Vol. 74 - No. 113
(USPS 781-540)

THURSDAY

August 14, 1980

20 Pages

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢

Oswald's body to be exhumed

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas County Medical Examiner Charles Petty said today he will examine the body of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, which may be exhumed from a Fort Worth grave Friday.

The examination is an attempt to determine whether the body is actually that of Oswald, named by the Warren Commission as the lone assassin of President John F. Kennedy here Nov. 22, 1963.

Petty said he would do the examination at the request of Dallas attorney Jerry Pittman, who represents British author Michael Eddowes. Eddowes claims the body is that of an impostor and has been trying for years to have the body exhumed.

Petty's office today issued the following statement: "The Dallas County Medical Examiner's office is not in any way officially involved in the exhumation of the remains of Lee Harvey Oswald. Because the Institute of Forensic Science is the only facility in the area properly equipped to conduct an examination for the purpose of establishing identity I have agreed to undertake this examination."

"I have further agreed not to make any comments public or private and to allow Mr. Jerry Pittman to release such information as he may determine proper. I have asked certain individuals who are experts of forensic examinations to be present and to assist me in

the examinations."

Pittman confirmed he was working for Eddowes but refused any other comment.

The Dallas Morning News reported in today's editions the body would be dug up Friday morning from Rose Hill Cemetery on the east side of Fort Worth.

The body is to be taken to Petty's office in Dallas where the examination is only expected to take a few hours.

The newspaper also said Petty had not planned to announce the exhumation until tests were complete.

Eddowes, also an attorney, five years ago raised the question of the identity of the body buried in 1963.

Eddowes, who filed suit in state district court at Fort Worth in an attempt to have the body exhumed, said he believes the body buried there was not Oswald but a Soviet secret agent who returned to the United States from Russia in 1962, posing as Oswald.

A state district judge dismissed the suit, saying Eddowes had no standing in court since he was a British citizen. A state appeals court later upheld the dismissal of the suit.

Oswald defected to Russia in 1959 and once sought Russian citizenship before he returned in 1962 with a Russian wife.

The News said the exhumation plans were shrouded

in secrecy and required only an order signed by Petty and a consent form signed by Oswald's widow, the former Mrs. Marina Oswald. The widow is now married to Kenneth Porter and lives in Rockwall, a small town northeast of Dallas.

Mrs. Oswald could not be reached for comment, the newspaper said. But the newspaper said its source revealed that she had signed the consent form to eliminate any liability for Dallas County officials for the exhumation.

The newspaper said dental X-rays taken of Oswald in 1958 when he was in the U.S. Marine Corps would be the key to identification of the body. The copyright story also said Petty would take Oswald's body to his office in Dallas where the X-rays would be used for comparison.

In his civil suit filed in January of 1979, Eddowes claimed the body measured in Dallas after Oswald's death in 1963 was two inches shorter than Oswald's height when it was measured during his military service.

Oswald had been charged with murder in the Kennedy assassination and was being moved from the Dallas City Jail to the Dallas County Jail Nov. 24, 1963 when Dallas nightclub operator Jack Ruby shot him to death as he walked, handcuffed, between two law enforcement officers.

Allen's cost runs in the millions

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Hurricane Allen may have fizzled before hitting South Texas, but residents, businesses and governments will shell out several hundred million dollars to pay for the havoc it left behind.

Many public officials in the Lower Rio Grande Valley said firm damage figures can't be totaled until floodwaters recede. But county officials in the region that caught Allen's force now are trying to compile damage reports and start federal assistance funds flowing to those who suffered in the storm that killed two Texans.

After surveying the damaged area, Gov. Bill Clements said he expected damage to run about \$600 million.

The American Insurance Association said Wednesday in Austin that the insured damage in the seven coastal counties worst hit will total about \$42,474,000.

"Our figures don't include flood damage, risk to oil platforms and properties or commercial boats," said Regional Manager Frank Lewis. Coastal catastrophe insurance is covered by a pool of insurance companies.

Lewis said the total insured loss from Raymondville in Willacy County — at the top of the lush Lower Rio Grande Valley — south to the border totals almost \$20.4 million. The remaining \$22 million loss was suffered in counties from the Valley to north of Corpus Christi.

The Red Cross in Dallas reported Wednesday a preliminary estimate of \$2.5 million to provide food and shelter.

Allen lived up to only a fraction of its advance billing, due largely to a path that sent the strongest winds through the largely unpopulated rangelands between here and Kingsville.

"We are truly blessed," Clements said of the state's escape from worse destruction.

The last major storm to hit southern Texas, Hurricane Celia, wreaked \$450 million in property damage in 1970. Hurricane Allen likely will top that mark in reported losses due to its wider area and inflation. Public officials say there is no way to compute the dollars spent by evacuees on housing, gasoline, flashlights and other emergency provisions.

Allen caught this fertile agricultural area with almost half the season's cotton crop yet unharvested in some counties.

"It's not as severe as it could have been, but it's severe enough," said Gattis Guffey of the Hidalgo County Extension Service.

Hidalgo County possibly suffered the worst agricultural damage. Farmers there lost about \$14 million in cotton, about 40 percent of the crop, he said. The county grows about 90 percent of Valley citrus, including the ruby red grapefruit.

Losses in fallen fruit will run \$13 million although oranges and grapefruit left to mature probably will fill out and bring more money per pound to growers, he said.

Cotton, citrus and vegetable losses in Cameron, Starr and Nueces counties alone so far total at least \$20.8 million, according to local county agents.

That figure promises to go higher as waters recede and damage can be assessed.

The sprawling ranches of South Texas apparently suffered few livestock losses, said Dr. W.M. Warren, executive director of the Santa Gertrudis Breeders Association in Kingsville.

Many operations, including the famous King Ranch, remained without phone service Wednesday and had not reported conditions, said Warren. Cattle generally know how to take care of themselves in bad weather, he added.

"I think the cattlemen would call this a plus overall," he said. "We desperately needed a lot of rain and it should result in quite an improvement in the pasture conditions."

For the South Texas tourism industry, Allen came almost a year to the day after the first traces of an oil spill washed ashore and put an early end to the season. Some large hotels apparently sustained minor damage from the storm but others may require three weeks or more before reopening.

Steve Andrews, manager of the Tiki Motel on South Padre Island estimated the resort community is losing at least \$300,000 a day in tourist dollars.

Property damage reports remained sketchy Wednesday as disaster assistance offices began operating. The bayfront and coastal communities had early estimates totalling \$77 million in losses at South Padre Island, Port Isabel, Port Mansfield, Port Aransas, Aransas Pass, Corpus Christi.

An obvious sign of the storm's fury was at the Cameron County Park just north of the town of South Padre Island.

"They'll have to get the surveyors out just to find it," said Cameron County Sheriff's Deputy Cleo Beauford of the wasted area. The storm's raging tides tore at least four, 50-foot cuts across the narrow island into the bay and ripped apart a two-lane highway.

County Judge Ray Ramon estimated damage to county facilities at \$500,000 on the island.

In Corpus Christi, Nueces County Commissioner J.P. Luby said it might take \$10 million to repair a 4,217-foot seawall punctured with 15-foot gaps from the storm surge.

The small fishing village of Port Mansfield on the Laguna Madre showed the most concentrated damage with 50 residences destroyed and more than 200 others with major damage, said Willacy County Judge Bill Rapp.

"It's horrible. It makes you sick," he said. Port Mansfield Harbormaster Jack Carpenter offered a conservative damage estimate of \$2 million and said he expected another \$2 million would be claimed as residents take inventory.

The Texas National Guard ran up \$100,000 in expenses as it was called up to protect areas against looting, evacuate people and otherwise aid storm victims.

All of that money likely will be reimbursed by the federal government.

Local governments must find funds to pay overtime put in by civil defense, fire and police departments and clean-up crews before, during and after the storm.

"It will be a lot of unbudgeted expenses," said McAllen Mayor Othal Brand.

Harlingen City Manager Harry Savio put his city's losses to public facilities at \$420,000 and said it would cost another \$100,000 for clean-up and civil defense operations.

Brownsville City Manager Neil Haman estimated the Valley's largest town suffered up to a \$4 million loss.

Flooding hurt some towns more than winds. Edinburg Mayor Ronald Case said some sections still have 4 feet of standing water and estimated the community will sustain \$65 million in damages.

Private property losses have been slow in assessing. "The damage is a lot less than we thought but when we do add everything the dollar figures probably will be impressive," said Clint Dare of the Texas Insurance Information Institute.

Texas puts Carter over

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Carter got the votes and the nomination to be "the next president of the United States" as everybody knew he would. But for Ted Kennedy the votes were delivered "for that gallant campaigner" and "with our hearts."

The praise for Kennedy was so thick that Rosalynn Carter's face at times bore a cast-iron smile. Praise such as:

—Madam Chairman, in a tradition consistent with the support of the Kennedy brothers over the years — first John, then Robert, now Ted — Arizona casts 16 votes for Ted Kennedy and 13 for Jimmy Carter.

—Madam Chairman, the delegates of the state of California, representing the most populous state of our country, cast 140 votes for President Carter and, to emphasize our agreements with the programs presented in his campaign, 166 votes for Senator Ted Kennedy.

That announcement, coming nearly at the 12th hour of the third session of the Democratic National Convention, set off a marathon of chanting, "We want Ted. We want Ted."

Colorado passed Connecticut counted 28 for Kennedy, 26 for Carter. Delaware went Kennedy four, 10 for Carter. The District of Columbia passed. So did Florida. Georgia cast "62 for a great Georgian, a great president, the next president, Jimmy Carter."

And so it went, until Illinois: Kennedy 16, Carter 163.

This time: "We want Carter. We want Carter."

On the podium, convention secretary Dorothy Bush said good-naturedly: "A lot of other people do too, so let's get on with it."

"Kansas casts 23 votes for the next president of the United States, Jimmy Carter, and, Madam Secretary, with our hearts we cast 14 votes for Senator Ted Kennedy."

Maine split — 11 votes for Kennedy, 11 for Carter. Nebraska gave 10 of its 24 to "the eloquent senator from Massachusetts" and the rest to "that great president of the United States."

New Jersey awarded 45 to Carter "and, as an affirmation of our

respect and admiration," 68 for Kennedy. South Dakota cast "10 votes for the president of the United States in 1984" — Kennedy.

And then, Mrs. Bush announced, it was time for "Texas, 153 votes."

"Madam Secretary, here we go over the top," whooped the Texas chairman.

Texas' 108 votes for Carter had indeed put the president over, making his total 1,731.5 votes. He needed 1,666. The senator from Massachusetts at that point had 1,010.5.

Madison Square Garden became a kettledrum of noise. It was 12:05 a.m. Thursday.

Party Chairman John C. White stepped to the front of the platform and swung a copy of the New York Daily News from side to side for all to see. The headline: "It's Carter again."

The band played "Happy Days are Here Again." Rosalynn Carter smiled for real and clapped hands in time to the music. So did sons Chip and Jeff. Lillian Carter looked delighted. Amy waved her straw hat. Carter-Mondale signs were everywhere. Women stood on chairs and swayed to the music. In the Nebraska delegation, a man with a farmer's cap and a "No M-X" button read a newspaper, a case of studied indifference in the midst of bedlam. Not far away, in the Arizona delegation, a woman knitted. Convention chairman Tip O'Neill, beaming as only a politician can, boomed that he had a statement to read from the senator.

"I congratulate President Carter on his nomination." Cheers. "I endorse the platform of the Democratic Party." Cheers. "I will support and work for the re-election of President Carter."

Now the hall really rocked. "It is imperative that we defeat Ronald Reagan in 1980. I urge all Democrats to join in that effort."

Quietly, Rosalynn Carter, her daughter and mother-in-law left. They weren't around at 12:42 a.m., when the roll was completed and the total showed Carter the winner by nearly 2 to 1.



MILLION MILE CLUB. Pampa Welx employees have been awarded membership in the Halliburton "Million Mile Club" by driving their vehicles one million miles without an accident since August 1978. Shown with the award from Halliburton are (from

left) Jim Basinger, Randy Maltor (in truck), George Eggleston and James Walker. This is the second time Pampa employees have become members of the safe driving club. The first time was in June 1977. (Staff Photo)

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Weather

Pampa received a trace of rain earlier today. The forecast calls for a 30 percent chance of thundershowers today and a 40 percent chance tonight. The high for today will be in the upper 80s. The high for Wednesday was recorded at 89 degrees.

Beached tanker unloads Airline employee makes two unscheduled flights

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Another oil tanker stumbled onto a hidden shoal 25 miles north of Port Mansfield early today, the Coast Guard said, bringing to four the number of such ships disabled because of Hurricane Allen.

"This is just another case of shoaling, caused by the hurricane," said Coast Guard spokesman Dan Dewell.

The Chemlink 404, leased out by Chemlink Inc., of New Orleans, ran aground in the middle of the Texas intracoastal waterway between the long strip of islands and the mainland coast, Dewell said.

"There is no tug in attendance at this time, but the ship is in semi-protected waters so we don't expect any real damage to the ship or oil spillage," Dewell said.

Coast Guard and Marine Safety officials are scheduled to fly to the ship Thursday morning to determine whether any of the oil must be transferred to barges in order for the ship to float.

"We know she (the ship) is loaded with heavy crude oil in excess of

500 barrels, but we don't know the exact amount she's carrying," Dewell said.

The Athenian, a 735-foot Liberian tanker loaded with 350,000 barrels of crude oil, was floated around midnight Thursday after Coast Guard barges took 25,000 to 30,000 barrels of oil off the ship.

"It took only a few thousand barrels to refloat her, and the operation went smoothly with no spillage," Dewell said.

The tanker ran aground Monday night on an undetected sandbar in Arkansas Pass created by the swirling sands churned up by Hurricane Allen.

Barges and tugboats rigged the grounded Liberian tanker Mary Ellen with beach gear and other equipment Wednesday. The Coast Guard said pumping of 510,000 barrels of oil was scheduled to begin Thursday on the ship, located off the north end of Padre Island.

Coast Guard ships and oil containers will circle the ship, in case of spillage.

MIAMI (AP) — Before Sunday, Air Florida had flown for seven years without a hijacking. Now the airline is the veteran of two unscheduled trips to Cuba — one apparently sparked by homesick Cuban refugees — and wary airline officials say they will ask the FBI for security advice.

"It isn't our week," said Air Florida spokeswoman Robin Cohn after Wednesday's hijack to Havana of a Miami-Key West flight.

"Any airline would be concerned," said vice president John Fasolino.

Seven men described by FBI agent William Nettles as homesick Cuban refugees brought to Key West in the "Freedom Flotilla" boatlift were being held by Cuban authorities after the incident, the second in four days.

o23 other passengers and crew members returned safely to Miami — including two who had weathered the first Air Florida hijacking.

Passenger Martin Thomas of Key West and co-pilot Doug Watters were aboard the carrier's Boeing 747 Miami-Key West flight Sunday when a Spanish-speaking man commanded that flight to Cuba. He threatened to detonate

what turned out to be a box containing a bar of soap.

On Wednesday, a Boeing 737 was commandeered about 10 minutes after its 10:30 a.m. takeoff. The hijackers dumped gasoline on the plane's floor, pulled out their cigarette lighters and demanded to go to Cuba, Nettles said.

"I felt more threatened this time because we could smell the gas fumes," said Thomas, who was flying to Miami to pick up the car that had broken down and forced him to take the flight Sunday to Key West. "I thought someone was going to go crazy and light the gas."

Wednesday's hijacking was the seventh successful hijacking since June 12, 1979. From 1961-1973, hijackings were almost commonplace and generally politically motivated. But Nettles said the latest incident was committed by homeyck refugees unable to find jobs.

"My understanding is that they (the hijackers) came in on the boatlift," he said. "They had gone down to Key West seeking jobs and I guess they decided they wanted to go home."



HJACKED TWICE. Martin Thomas, Key West, Fla., speaks with reporters at Miami Airport Wednesday after his second hijacking incident aboard an Air Florida flight. Thomas was also aboard an Air Florida plane that was diverted to Cuba last Sunday. Hijackers dumped gasoline on the floor of the 737 and demanded the plane fly to Cuba or they would blow it up.

(AP Laserphoto)

A step ahead of death: "It hasn't been my time"

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WICHITA (AP) — If the Titanic set sail today, there seems little doubt that Ray Linnen would be watching from the pier, having arrived too late to make the trip.

At least a dozen times in his 68 years, Linnen has narrowly missed quick trips to the Great Beyond. He has sidestepped a killer tornado. Oil rigs have blown sky high when he's left to answer the phone. And planes he should have been on have crashed.

"There's a time and a place for everybody's death," mused Linnen, relaxed and apparently safe in his Wichita home. "When it's your time, you'll go. It just hasn't been my time yet."

His first close encounters with death came when Linnen was 8. He was standing on a street corner in Arkansas City, Kan., getting ready to cross the street. But he decided to wait.

A moment later, a car sped in front of him and slammed into a telephone pole, killing three people.

While in his early 20s, Linnen was working the graveyard shift at the Golden Rule Refinery in Wichita. The relief man came in early one morning and urged Linnen to go home.

While making the rounds Linnen should have made, the man was killed in a boiler explosion.

Linnen was working late on an oil rig in southern Kansas 25 years ago when he decided to head for home. He planned to make his usual stop on the way at an ice cream parlor in the tiny town of Udall.

When he got there, "for some reason I decided

not to stop for ice cream," Linnen said. "I don't know why. I always had before."

Five minutes later, while Linnen was safely on his way home, the deadliest tornado in Kansas history slammed into Udall, leveling the ice cream parlor and killing seven people inside. Seventy-three others were killed and 200 were injured in the town of 450.

At first, Linnen figured his close calls were just coincidental. Luck, perhaps. Now he sees them as Divine Providence.

"It's just the Lord watching over me," says the retired tax planning specialist and oilman who has taught Sunday School at his Baptist church most of his adult life. "The Lord has a hand in it some way."

At age 25, Linnen was on his honeymoon in Colorado. He crossed a bridge during a ferocious storm and pulled to the roadside. Minutes later, floodwaters swept the bridge away.

And his young bride left the treacherous, winding roads of the Rockies a few days later. They were traveling on their first flat road in miles when "damned if my brakes didn't go out," Linnen recalls. Their car rolled safely to a stop.

In 1970, Linnen was making arrangements to start a charter plane service for a group of investors. He was allotted five free seats on the maiden flight in exchange for his tax planning work.

But he backed out at the last minute. The deal went ahead and the plane crashed, killing 31 people, including 14 Wichita State University football players.

Another plane he missed in California also crashed in the Rockies.



A STEP AHEAD OF DEATH. Ray Linnen, a retired tax planner and oilman, has narrowly missed death at least a dozen times in his 68 years. He once sidestepped a killer tornado. Oil rigs have blown sky high when he's left to answer the telephone. And planes he should have been on have crashed. The reason? "It just hasn't been my time yet," he says.

(AP Laserphoto)

Federal charges filed in assassination threat

DALLAS (AP) — Federal charges against a Jordanian accused of threatening the life of President Carter have been dismissed, but the government immediately filed another federal charge of bank fraud.

Majid Ahmed Khamis, accused in the assassination threat, was allegedly involved in a scheme to bilk three Dallas banks of more than \$17,000.

Khamis, 21, was arrested July 14 in San Jose, Calif., after two Lebanese students living in Irving told Secret Service agents that the young Jordanian had said he was a paid killer and captain in the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

But he backed out at the last minute. The deal went ahead and the plane crashed, killing 31 people, including 14 Wichita State University football players.

Another plane he missed in California also crashed in the Rockies.

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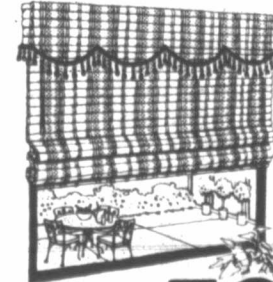
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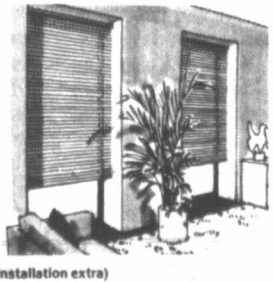
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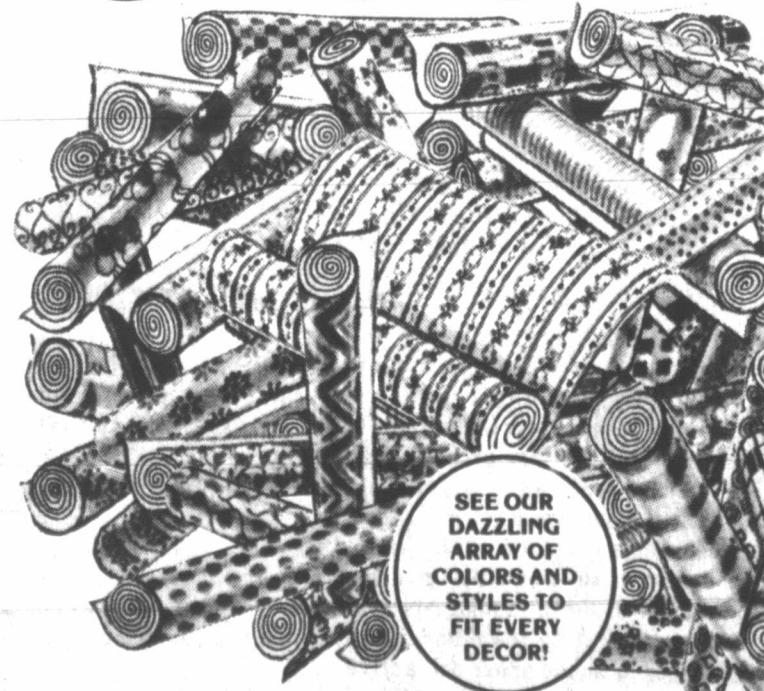
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The Pampa News

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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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Lobbyists are pain in the neck, but...

Special interests have incredible influence on Congress. Although that influence may be a natural consequence of "representative" government, clearly a problem exists. Recently legislation was introduced to deal with the problem, and like most other congressional attempts at "reform," Congress's solution, HR 4395, is worse than the problem.

As the size and power of the federal government increases so does the number of professionals hired to influence it. Often this influence is purely defensive in nature. Some businesses, for example, have to discourage the passage of legislation that will interfere with their ability to get their job done.

Other lobbyists are in the nation's capital to maneuver their corporations into a fat government subsidy or to limit their employers' competition. The accomplishments of this latter group are made directly at public expense.

Another type of influence seeker in Washington has little to do with business. There is a host of individuals and organizations trying to effect the passage of legislation for what they consider moral or philosophical reasons.

Among these groups can be found women's rights advocates, anti-abortionists and tax limitation organizations. The organizations are usually composed of individuals who have discovered that their elected representatives rarely listen unless the person speaking has clout. Joining with others of similar opinion seems to get more attention than working individually.

Rather than trying to limit the activities of those scoundrels who would limit competition or get their hands on a government subsidy, legislation aimed at limiting influence seekers on Capitol Hill will likely inhibit only those who are active for moral or philosophical reasons.

The legislation, HR 4395, creates a mass of red tape as a prerequisite to communication with Congress or regulatory agencies. Corporations, unions and other monied interests will be resourceful enough to hire the lawyers needed to continue their lobbying legally. Grassroots citizens groups will be hurt.

HR 4395 is titled, "Public Disclosure of Lobbying Act." Some say it would be more accurate to call it the "Citizen's Action Regulation Bill." It so complicates the process of pressuring Congress that many low-budget operations will stop trying.

No groups, unless they have already achieved massive support, will be able to conduct an organized effort to influence Congress. Also, the laws will likely be used selectively against non-conformists and pressure groups outside the mainstream two-party system.

Undoubtedly, supporters of HR 4395 will claim the bill is aimed at limiting lobbying on Capitol Hill and, because lobbying has bad connotations, the bill is bound to have built-in support. Instead, the bill will limit freedom of speech that until now has been taken for granted.

Individuals have the right to organize in order to qualify their opinions without being required to fill out government forms. This is especially true when the purpose of an organization is to support or protest government action. HR 4395 should be defeated.

Few choices open for Soviet invaders

Soviet options in Afghanistan boil down to two choices at present. The Russians can pour more divisions into the country in an effort to win a military victory over the Islamic insurgents. Or the Kremlin can decide that the cost in both political and military terms is too high and opt instead for some sort of political resolution.

The Soviets must then ask themselves what kind of settlement they could expect. Moscow must know that any pro-Soviet government in Afghanistan could not stand without support of a Soviet army of occupation. Moreover, the Western powers are not likely to assist in imposing a pro-Soviet regime, even if they could and even in exchange for a pullout of Russian troops.

The next best thing, then, would be a non-aligned government that would pose no conceivable threat to the Soviet Union. If need be, the government's neutrality could be guaranteed by treaty as is the case with Austria.

In his Belgrade proposal for a negotiated settlement, President Carter suggested the Russians withdraw their troops in exchange for Western cooperation in establishing a non-aligned government. Carter went one step further by holding open the possibility that the United States might even recognize a transitional Afghan government that could serve as a bridge from the present regime controlled by Moscow to a new, permanent administration dedicated to removing Afghanistan as a focal point of East-West tension.

Leaving this proposal on the table might serve to clarify Soviet intentions for those in the West still unsure of why the Russians went into Afghanistan. If, as Soviet apologists maintain, the Russians were interested only in protecting their borders, the promise of a neutral regime in Afghanistan should prove attractive.

Conversely, if the invasion was intended primarily to advance Soviet influence in Southwest Asia and to weaken the West's position in the Persian Gulf, the Russians can be expected to resist any suggestion that would entail a total troop withdrawal.

At the moment, the latter seems to be Moscow's position. Western policy ought to be designed to provide incentives for Moscow to curtail the ambitions that led into Afghanistan. One way to accomplish this is to leave an olive branch on the table while increasing the political and military costs the Soviets are paying for their aggression.

By Robert Walters

DETROIT (NEA) - Obscured by the current short-term slump in passenger car sales is a long-term transformation of such vast proportions that it will irrevocably alter the auto industry not only in this country but all around the globe.

At the center of what Philip Caldwell, board chairman of the Ford Motor Co., describes as "the most massive and profound industrial revolution in peacetime history" is an unpretentious yet extraordinary vehicle known as the "world car."

That generic phrase refers to compact, fuel-efficient autos specifically designed to be built, assembled and marketed simultaneously in scores of nations throughout the world.

The "world car" holds the promise of rescuing this country's auto makers from a decade of misjudgments that produced the industry's current depression - but the dramatically new approach raises policy questions that remain unanswered.

Because the "world car" concept involves fundamental changes in production techniques - including the relocation of manufacturing facilities to other nations and the introduction of automation to an unprecedented degree - the policy issues are of special importance to those with jobs related to the domestic auto industry.

That includes not only the more than 700,000 men and women directly involved in producing and assembling cars but also the uncounted millions of others who make the estimated 20,000 components - including steel, glass, tires, batteries, radios and upholstery - that go into those autos.

Ford, the first domestic auto maker to enter the new market, is about to launch

Auto biz goes global

the most expensive and ambitious promotion and sales campaign in its corporate history on behalf of its "world cars" - the Ford Escort and Mercury Lynx.

While cars destined for the United States markets are rolling off Ford assembly lines in Michigan and New Jersey, virtually identical autos will be produced in Great Britain and West Germany.

Although approximately 90 percent of the components of the domestic model will come from this country, the Escort and Lynx will have parts made in a dozen different countries, including transaxles from Japan, cylinder heads cast in Italy and rear brakes made in Brazil.

The percentage of imported elements probably would be far higher were it not for the federal regulations that require at least 75 percent domestic components in all cars the manufacturer wishes to counted under the government's Corporate Average Fuel Economy standards.

Ford actually has been marketing a "world car" in the United States for the past several years, but it hasn't been heavily promoted because it's classified as a "captive import" that doesn't meet the 75 percent standard.

That auto is the Ford Fiesta. Its engine blocks come from company foundries in Dagenham, England, and Almusafes, Spain; body panels are pressed in Almusafes and Saarlouis, West Germany; carburetors are made in Belfast, Northern Ireland; wheels are cast in Genk, Belgium; and gearboxes, transmissions and axles are built in Bordeaux, France.

"Our Bordeaux transaxle and automatic transmission plants together produce more export revenue for France than the entire Bordeaux wine industry," boasts Caldwell. What he doesn't mention, however, is the

negative impact on the United States' balance-of-trade deficit.

Donald E. Petersen, a Ford executive vice president, talks of "transnational sharing" and "international sourcing" - euphemisms for production in countries where government financial inducements are high and labor costs are low.

That approach, says Petersen, "invariably involves some temporary adjustments by nations in their traditional manufacturing and assembly patterns."

In other words, the temporary layoffs now being experienced by thousands of auto workers in this country may be only a harbinger of a permanent work force reduction as the United States auto industry goes global.

While workers idle here

By Robert Walters

DETROIT (NEA) - Why are the world's biggest auto makers constructing massive new plants capable of producing 2 million engines annually in Mexico, a country where fewer than 400,000 new cars are sold every year?

The answer, in part, lies in Mexico's expected economic boom - including a projected growth rate at a spectacular 7 percent annually - fueled by revenues from 40 billion barrels of proven oil reserves.

But even that phenomenal growth won't support a five-fold increase in car sales. In fact, most of the Mexican-produced auto engines are destined to be shipped to the United States.

The General Motors Corp. is building a new manufacturing facility outside Mexico City that will be capable of turning out 500,000 six-cylinder engines each year - with 80 percent of that output to be shipped

to the United States.

The Chrysler Corp., also building near Mexico City, is investing \$110 million in a plant that will produce 200,000 engines annually. The Ford Motor Co. is spending \$365 million on a factory designed to turn out 400,000 engines each year.

Volkswagen is investing \$130 million in a new Mexican engine plant to supply its United States assembly lines. Between now and 1985, all major auto producers will spend \$850 million to \$1 billion on new Mexican facilities.

On a global scale, the country's auto industry expects to spend at least \$80 billion during the next five years to engineer, manufacture and sell its heavily promoted "world cars" - a new generation of autos designed to be competitive with Japanese and European compacts and subcompacts.

The Ford Escort and Mercury Lynx will be introduced this autumn. In mid-1981, GM will begin marketing its "J-cars" with engines manufactured simultaneously in Brazil, Japan, West Germany and Australia.

In the progress of undertaking that massive reindustrialization effort, however, the United States auto makers are gradually abandoning their traditional manufacturing base in this country and Canada, where production facilities are antiquated and labor rates are high.

A series of internal Ford documents revealed earlier this year by Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, illustrate some of the disturbing public policy implications of that trend.

The memos show that Mexico's cheap labor and government financial inducements make it far more profitable to produce engines in that country, then ship them north across the border. Blue-collar wage rates, for example, are \$5.47 per hour in Mexico compared with \$15.91 in this country.

The Ford documents also show that the company's ambitious plans in Mexico will produce an additional burden of almost \$250 million on top of the United States' already huge international balance-of-payments deficit.

Simultaneously phasing out engine plants in the Midwest, the Ford memos indicate, could lead to the loss of 2,000 to 5,000 jobs in Cleveland and another 1,500 to 2,000 jobs in Lima, Ohio.

"Both Lima and Cleveland will be experiencing significant reductions in the hourly labor force," says one Ford document, "at the same time the company will be increasing the number of imported engines."

Earlier this year, Ford permanently closed assembly plants in Mahwah, N.J., a suburb of New York City, and Pico Rivera, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles. A foundry in Dearborn, Mich. also was shut down and the same fate awaits a casting plant in Windsor, Canada.

Those closings and permanent cutbacks at four other facilities will result in unemployment for almost 9,000 blue-collar wage earners in this country and Canada.

Thus, it's hardly surprising that Ford's confidential public relations strategy for announcing its commitment to the big new facility in Mexico was to seek "all of the visibility it can get... elsewhere around the world" while attempting to "low-key this action in the United States."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)



What a ticket!

by ART BUCHWALD

NEW YORK CITY - Well, we thought it would never come - the 1980 Democratic National Convention. The big question is: how do the Democrats top the suspense and thrills of the Republican Convention in Detroit?

I believe I have a scenario that would do it.

We're into the third day of the convention in Madison Square Garden. Every Carter and Kennedy delegate has been interviewed four times.

We have heard from every Democratic mayor and governor in the country. But what do we do on Wednesday night?

Here is my plan. Teddy Kennedy appears on Walter Cronkite's show at 7:30. Walter says, "Senator, you consider being President Carter's vice presidential candidate if it was offered to you?"

Teddy says, "I did not come here to be the vice president."

"But if President Carter said he wanted you to be his V.P., would you take it?"

"Only under certain conditions."

President Carter and his staff are watching all this in their headquarters suite.

Ham Jordan says excitedly, "He sounds like he'll take it!"

Jody Powell says, "It's the ticket we've always dreamed of. We can't pass up the opportunity. Kennedy has actually committed himself on the Cronkite show. He can't go back on it now."

President Carter says, "Start the negotiations right away. Ham, call up the Kennedy people and tell them we're ready to deal."

Ham calls up the Kennedy suite. "Who is representing your side? You're kidding!" Ham holds his hand over the mouthpiece. "They say they want Henry Kissinger to act as their go-between. They're playing hard ball."

"We have no choice," Mr. Carter says. "Tell Kissinger to send up the demands."

In 10 minutes someone slips a piece of paper under the door. Ham reads it.

"Teddy wants the large desk in the Oval

Office, exclusive use of the Rose Garden, the title of Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces, power to make all Cabinet appointments, as well as the right to select the next four Supreme Court justices."

"Can we do that legally?" President Carter says.

Jody says, "I'll check it out."

In the meantime Dan Rather has discovered that Teddy's Secret Servicemen are ejecting all members of the Mondale family from the VIP boxes. He tells Walter that this confirms a deal has been struck between Carter and Kennedy.

The Chicago Sun-Times comes out with a banner headline: "It's Carter and Kennedy." The entire Garden is in an uproar.

All the demands seem reasonable as far as the Carter people are concerned. But the Kissinger throws one more in. He says that he wants to be Secretary of State, Defense and Treasury - all at the same time. The Carter people decide it's too much to give and they call up Cronkite to tell him the deal is off. The Mondale family members are permitted to take their seats in the VIP section again and one of the most exciting nights in American political history draws to a close.

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American sage

By Anthony Harrigan

Earlier this summer, I had the privilege of hearing Dr. Walter Judd lecture on the nature of the old Chinese civilization the communists in Peking attempted to destroy. He described its profound humanity. And, in the process, his audience realized that they were listening to an American sage.

Is it possible that a new generation of Americans don't know this great man? To many Americans, he is a permanent fixture of our national life.

Former President Gerald Ford has said: "Walter Judd by his words, his thoughts and his commitment could truly inspire a single person or an audience of thousands. His life epitomizes character in its highest and broadest sense." William F. Buckley Jr. has written: "Dr. Judd is the American I most admire. Is there a more impressive American anywhere?"

Dr. Judd is an American Cato, wise and incorruptible.

For younger Americans, here are the essential facts:

Walter Judd was the sixth of seven children born in a small Nebraska town in 1898. His parents were farmers of English stock who came to America in the 17th century. He served as a private in the Army in the First World War, then worked his way through the University of Nebraska and its medical school.

In 1925, Dr. Judd went to China as a medical missionary in bandit- and malaria-infested South China. Six years later, he returned to the U.S. to recover from malaria. He received a fellowship in

surgery at the Mayo Clinic. In 1934, he returned to North China where he brought a 125-bed hospital through the Japanese invasion and communist revolution. He lived in a communist ruled area for five months.

When Dr. Judd returned to the United States in 1938, he warned of the military peril posed by Japan. After Pearl Harbor, he was elected to Congress from Minnesota and served 20 years. His colleagues in both parties voted him the congressman they "most admired." The New York Times said his greatest asset "is a reputation for absolute integrity."

In the years since he left Congress, Dr. Judd has championed the cause of free China on Taiwan. In the lecture I heard this summer, Dr. Judd explained that the mission of free China on Taiwan was to preserve the ancient civilization of the Chinese people, their devotion to the family and respect for civilized principles of human conduct. He explained how Mao Tse-tung sought to destroy these principles.

While Dr. Judd is an untiring lecturer, he has never taken time to write a book. It is immensely cheering, therefore, that the Center for Science, Technology and Political Thought at the University of Colorado has published a collection of his addresses entitled "Chronicles of A Statesman" (Box 4654, Boulder, Colo. 80306 \$16.95).

Happily, we now have an outstanding selection of Dr. Judd's addresses. They constitute a legacy for the nation he served so well.

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Police chief resignation could end dispute

DENTON (AP) — The decision of Denton's police chief to step down should end the bitter controversy that has riddled the department recently, says the veteran officer named to replace him until the City Council names a new chief.

City officials called a news conference Wednesday to announce the resignation, effective Sept. 30, of Police Chief Rick Miller, who had been embroiled in a summer-long dispute with most of his 61-member force.

Detective Capt. Hugh Lynch, a 28-year Denton police officer, was named acting chief until the City Council hires a replacement, and officials said Miller would operate out of City Hall until his resignation is final.

Miller will coordinate the city's affirmative action program, said assistant city manager King Cole.

Miller's resignation came two weeks after two officers Miller fired on July 11 were reinstated in a move officials hoped would diffuse bitterness between the chief and his officers.

The chief fired the two officers and recommended that a captain be demoted to patrolman after the three supervisors and 51 other officers signed petitions calling for Miller's ouster.

Lynch, who said he does not intend to apply for the chief's job permanently, said he feels Miller's resignation "will satisfy the complaints within the department."

Miller resigned because he felt "no longer able to effectively function as police chief," Cole said at the news conference.

Miller's office was empty after the news conference, and a secretary said he had taken the rest of the day off. He could not be reached for further comment.

Cole said Miller likely will seek a police job elsewhere, since city administration "is not his chosen field."

Miller's officers, most of them members of the Denton Police Association and its state labor affiliate, the Combined Law Enforcement Association of Texas, said Miller was insensitive to

their grievances and sided repeatedly with the city administration against his men.

City Manager Chris Hurtung said the officers' efforts were part of an organized campaign to discredit Miller and unionize the city's police force.

Lynch was a member of both the local and state group.

Cole repeated Wednesday the city's hope that Miller's resignation will end the controversy.

"I don't think it will do the police department, the city manager or the citizens of Denton any good to conduct a post-mortem on what happened in the police department," he said.

"For whatever reason, the situation became untenable for Chief Miller, and he made a voluntary decision to leave the department. I don't think why is relevant. What is, is getting back on track and doing the job we're supposed to do."

Another officer involved in the dispute said Miller's resignation means "It's all over."

Textbook committee criticized

AUSTIN (AP) — Textbook critic Norma Gabler said Wednesday publishers give too much room to organizations such as National Organization for Women and not enough to "pro-family" groups.

"It appears that every minute group of activists rate space in textbooks, but the great majority is always cheated," Mrs. Gabler told the State Textbook Committee.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

(AP) Former Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes is turning in the bright lights of television for a law practice back home.

Stokes, who left the helm of Ohio's largest city in 1972 to become a television anchorman in New York, said Wednesday his contract with WNBC-TV expires Oct. 28 and they are not negotiating a new pact.

"I'm coming home," he said in a telephone interview from New York where he attended the Democratic Convention.

In 1967, Stokes, 53, became the first black mayor of a major U.S. city. He said he has no current plans to seek elected office again, but did not rule it out altogether. He won an Emmy award for a 1978 series on actor Paul Robeson.



STOKES



CARTER



MILLS

NEW YORK (AP) — Of course, President Carter has a lot on his mind these days. But his mother says he called two days early to wish her a happy birthday.

Lillian Carter, in town for the whirlwind of the Democratic National Convention, took congratulations from friends and well-wishers at a very exclusive birthday party tossed Wednesday by investment analyst Richard Weissman.

Miss Lillian won't be 82 until Friday, but she said the president called her at her hotel at 6 a.m. Wednesday to wish her many happy returns.

BOSTON (AP) — Wilbur D. Mills, once one of the most powerful men in Congress, says he talks about being alcoholic "to keep sober, frankly."

But the former Arkansas representative says life has been better since he gave up drinking.

Mills, here for a speech to the American Taxation Association, said he doesn't remember his visit to Boston six years ago when he appeared at a theater with stripper Fanne Foxe.

It was after the Boston visit that Mills, who headed the House Ways and Means Committee, entered a hospital for treatment and discovered that he was an alcoholic.

"I've really enjoyed life more in the last 5 1/2 years that I've been sober than I did all the time I lived prior to that, frankly. I don't feel lonely like I used to," Mills said Tuesday.

Man strips and slips out of jail

MINERAL WELLS (AP) — A New Mexico prison escapee turned the odds in his favor twice, and slithered nude through a window in the Palo Pinto County Jail where he was being held on aggravated robbery charges.

Toby Sammie Barelo Jr., 21, apparently broke an inch-thick, reinforced glass window in his cell and slipped through the 6-inch by 15-inch hole sometime Tuesday night, deputies said.

Motorists along U.S. 180, west of Palo Pinto, reported a naked man in a roadside park knocking on car windows during the night, before deputies were aware that Barelo had escaped.

Police said a man later commandeered a car not far from Mineral Wells and left the driver bound and gagged.

Palo Pinto County deputies Wednesday searched a roadside

park along U.S. 180. Barelo was awaiting trial on three charges of aggravated robbery when he escaped.

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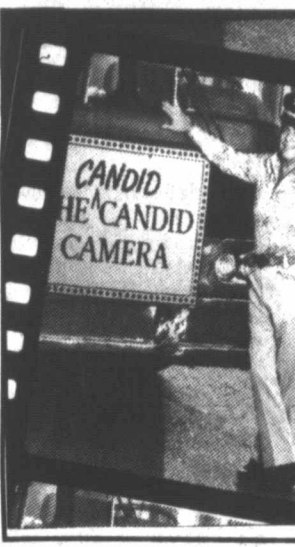


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Rail merger could improve service

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A U.S. Justice Department lawyer says a federally approved merger involving the nation's biggest railroad would increase competition and lead to better service.

However, a lawyer for the struggling Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad argued Wednesday the merger of the Burlington Northern and Frisco Railroads would be hard on other lines. MKT is asking the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn the Interstate Commerce Commission's approval of the merger.

A three-judge panel from the appeals court, which blocked the merger in May, listened to arguments in the case Wednesday. Burlington Northern, the nation's largest, and Frisco, decided to merge in September 1977. On April 17, 1980 the Interstate Commerce Commission approved the merger after lengthy hearings.

Burlington Northern, based in St. Paul, has 25,000 miles of track in the Midwest, Texas and Northwest. Frisco, based in St. Louis, has 5,000 miles of track in the Midwest and South.

The Justice Department brief said the ICC determined the merger was fair because Burlington Northern and Frisco do not operate similar routes.

"The commission found that the principal advantages of the merger would be the creation of a new single-line service" across regions of the nation, according to James Laskey of the Justice Department.

"Locomotives and freight cars will be used more efficiently, and frequency of service will be increased," Laskey said in his brief.

"Evidence in the record indicates that the merger will result in faster and more frequent service over the major transportation routes, with less loss and damage. The newly created single-line service also may promote price competition," he said.

The commission estimated the merger will give the merged company a \$33 million annual revenue increase. ICC estimated MKT would lose up to \$4.5 million in annual revenues.

Harry Silleck Jr., representing MKT, said the railroad has not made money since 1971. The merger would hurt chances of improving the line's financial condition, he said.

The ICC decision said MKT will get increased revenues from hauling coal to power plants scheduled to open in its area within a few years. The railroad should also face decreased maintenance costs when a current rail rehabilitation project ends in 1981.

"This rationale is both hastily conceived and ill-conceived," he said. "It is not reasonable, not realistic to conclude that MKT does not require protection."

MKT wants the ICC to order special conditions to protect the smaller railroad. However, the Justice Department argued against such conditions.

Also arguing against the merger were attorneys for the State of Illinois, Soo Line Railroad, the Kansas City Board of Trade and the Railway Labor Executives Association.

Network coverage

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are the major TV networks' plans for coverage of today's session of the Democratic National Convention. Times are Eastern Daylight.

NBC — 7:30 p.m. to conclusion, live coverage.

CBS — 8 p.m. to conclusion, live coverage.

ABC — 7:30-8 p.m., live coverage; 8-9 p.m., "20/20" newsmagazine, with break-ins of convention where warranted; 9-11 p.m., live coverage; 11 p.m., break for news if possible.

Convention disunity -- real or media hype?

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — You might have wondered, watching the Democratic National Convention on television, how this fellow Jimmy Carter won that party's nomination for the presidency.

Television's Wednesday night picture of the Democrats' third session was this: an overpopulated Madison Square Garden, jammed with people bearing ill will toward President Carter.

Blacks were unhappy with Carter. Women were unhappy with Carter. Unionists were unhappy with Carter. Where were the folks who gave him the nomination? Were they camera-shy? Did they sneak into the Garden just in time for the nominating roll call?

Either the television reality was distorted for the sake of juicing up an uninspiring show, or those Democrats meeting in New York really are, as suggested by TV, a contrary group who don't think much of their nominee.

Before ABC, NBC and CBS even turned on their cameras Wednesday evening, the convention had decided who its nominee would be (with Monday's rules vote,) the only opposition had conceded the race and the platform was voted on and accepted. That left TV with one subject, disunity, to play with during the long hours before the nominating roll call.

The point on which the disunity turned was the platform, three planks of which Carter was reportedly against. A convention rule required Carter to issue a statement outlining his disagreements with the platform two hours before the nominating roll call.

Judging from TV, the convention was daring him to object. Carter finally issued his statement, and the networks went to work, asking the disgruntled whether they were placated.

Some blacks were interviewed. They said they weren't satisfied. CBS' Morton Dean interviewed a women's group. They weren't satisfied. NBC found unionist William Winpisinger, who said he wasn't satisfied.

NBC's Chris Wallace said, "And now we're going to talk to a delegate who's just a regular person." He wasn't satisfied.

Although Walter Cronkite of CBS suggested there "seemed to be an atmosphere of conciliation" in the hall, the drive for disunity had developed a life and a momentum of its own. Reporters even began contesting each others' stories.

James Wooten of ABC reported that "Kennedy was storming all over his suite" because he'd heard that Carter would repudiate the platform.

CBS' Dan Rather later saw fit to shoot that story down, quoting a source as saying Kennedy did not storm all over his suite. Cronkite twice referred to the "erroneous" report.

Bruce Morton of CBS then reported that Kennedy's people might snarl things up so that Carter's nomination wouldn't be in prime time. NBC's Jessica Savitch reported the same thing, prompting David Brinkley of NBC to grumble:

"Prime time where? Prime time in the East? Prime time in California? It's only 7 o'clock in California, there's lots of prime time left out there."

Miss Black Texas pageant investigated

HOUSTON (AP) — A beauty pageant that failed to materialize after offering contestants \$1,000 and a trip to Las Vegas is being investigated, according to an assistant district attorney.

"It is a very unusual case," Assistant District Attorney Russ Turbeville said in Thursday's editions of the Houston Post, when asked about the "Miss Black Texas Pageant" that was cancelled Sunday.

The contest, organized by Texas Southern University law student Ricky Thurmond, 24, involved about 20 contestants who each paid a \$350 fee to enter the pageant.

But Thurmond, who was a contestant in a "Bachelor of the Year" contest last week at a Houston disco, said the event was called off after "I got in over my head."

"It boils down to the fact that there was no one coordinating the contest," said Thurmond, the executive director of the pageant. "I had no one to depend on and work with."

Thurmond said the winner of the pageant would have received \$1,000 and gone to Las Vegas to compete in the "Miss Black Galaxy" contest.

He said he never intended to "rip anyone off... I think it would have been real uplifting for the black culture."

Contestant Marilyn Greene of Odessa, Texas, said she spent \$350 to enter the pageant and another \$800 on clothing, only to arrive in Houston and find out the contest had been cancelled.

Natalie Wade, 18, of Orange, Texas, said no one showed up for a press party that was

supposed to host 3,000 persons. "We went to the party and the only people to show up were the girls," she said.

"I really began wondering about it when nobody had even heard about the pageant in Houston. There had been no advertising at all."

Thurmond said he tried to get backing for the pageant from about 3,000 local businesses, then spent \$11,000 for hotel reservations and another \$1,900 to rent a hall where the pageant was to be held.

But he said he realized by mid-week that he would not have enough money to cover expenses, so he had to call the contest off.

He said some of the contestants stayed in the hotel until Wednesday, then returned home.

"I really do feel bad because I wanted it to come off," Thurmond said. "I had asked people for advice, but nothing

seemed to work...but there was no intent to fraud."

"If there had, no one would have seen me and I wouldn't be trying to help now."

Turbeville said his office was asked to look into the pageant because entry fees had been collected from the participants.

He said Thurmond was trying to pay off debts the pageant incurred, but declined to say whether he would prosecute.

"Restitution can't hurt his posture," Turbeville said, "but I can't make guarantees on whether or not I will prosecute. He asked for time to demonstrate his good faith."

A market that has increased drastically in the last 10 years is wastepaper sold for export. In 1970, about 400,000 tons was shipped to foreign manufacturers. In 1979, about 2.2 million tons was exported — primarily to Japan, Korea, Canada and Mexico.

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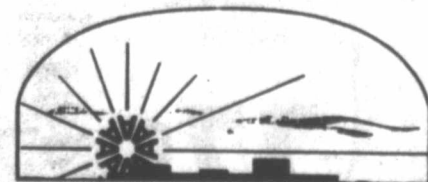
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Officer works back in life after crippling car wreck

By LEIGH SHIRLEY
Associated Press Writer
MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — With the tenacity of a bull terrier, Bob Green has struggled for more than a year to return to active duty as a police officer from near-death.

Green, a lieutenant with the Marshall Police Department, whiled away 11 months of his life "bored ..frustrated, but thankful to be alive" after he was involved in a two-car collision while answering an early morning disturbance call Sept. 16, 1979.

Four hours of surgery to repair a crushed left arm and hip, numerous broken bones and massive internal injuries left 39-year-old Green facing "something I'd never had to deal with before."

After returning to a 40-hour work week in May, Green overextended himself and had to undergo another bout of surgery when complications developed in his left leg.

"I started back to work again this Friday, only this time I'm taking it a lot slower than before," said Green, who now is stapled together with metal plates and pins.

The spunky lieutenant says he "had to learn a lesson in patience" during a two-month hospital stay, and many more hours of slow, painful rehabilitation.

"I was used to being so active, then all of the sudden, there I was flat on my back with nothing to keep me occupied," he said.

Boredom breeds mischief, and Green said he wasted no time getting into trouble at Schumpert Medical Center in Shreveport, La., where he spent the first few months after the accident.

"I'm not a usually devious person, but after all that time on my back I had read everything there was to read, and could tell you how many tiles were in the wall ... I just had to release some of that frustration."

Green began to work with the arm and leg least injured in the accident.

"After a while I could get around on one leg ... and just heel-and-toe my way down the hall," he said.

But rehabilitation wasn't enough to keep Green from creating such a ruckus that doctors finally released him three months before planned.

"I was in a wheelchair, and using a stick to push buttons I could go anywhere in the hospital on the elevators," Green said.

"One day I slipped outside and was rolling along down the road and realized I couldn't get back up on the curb, so I crossed the street and there were these beautiful roses in the median and I picked one, — which is against the law in Shreveport," he said.

A passing patrolman stopped Green and took him back to the hospital where he and the nurses proceeded to give the prodigal patient a rather intense lecture.

"It was really embarrassing, that police officer lecturing me like that," Green said.

Apparently the embarrassment didn't slow him down, and the following day — after squirting one of the nurses with a water gun — Green was released.

Spending most of his time in a wheelchair, the soft-spoken East Texan had become more inventive in ways to get around his handicap.

"I like to work around my farm and rigged up a crutch to the clutch in my pickup truck so I can drive around and do chores and such," said Green, his left leg still in a fiber-glass cast after a metal plate separated and the bone had to be rebroken.

Green also drives his patrol car to and from work — a car that is an exact replica of the one which Green drove for 11 years and almost died in.

"It scares the hell out of them for me to be driving that car, but I get around pretty good."

Students crushed

WACO (AP) — Two technical college students were crushed to death by the landing gear of a DC-3 airplane that collapsed while they were practicing maintenance procedures in class.

Bill C. Criss, 21, of Copperas Cove, and Stephen J. Wood, 18, of Van Horn, were inside the wheel well of the plane when the landing gear collapsed during an aviation maintenance class at Texas State Technical Institute Wednesday, officials said.

The gear was snapped back inside the well where the students were working, decapitating one of the men.

officials said. "They were taking an actuator (hydraulic device which extends and retracts the landing gear) off the gear when it collapsed," said Nelson Wilcox, the last student to talk to the pair before the accident.

They were pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace John Cabanis.

Wilcox said the right side of the landing gear may not have been braced properly.

The students were alone when the accident occurred at 9:40 a.m., just 10 minutes away from finishing the assignment and completing class, Wilcox said.



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SHOP IDEAL... WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

Business Mirror

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer
 NEW YORK (AP) — Away from the noisy theaters of the election campaign, you can hear a lot of "cautious optimism" being voiced about the economy these days.

For once, that vague and self-contradictory phrase, which has served for years as the forecaster's all-purpose hedge, seems to fit the occasion.

There is reason for optimism that the recession won't get as nasty as it appeared it might a few months ago.

But there is plenty of cause for caution as well, when you consider where inflation, interest rates and unemployment stand at this presumably close-to-the-bottom stage of the economic cycle.

The signs that business activity is stabilizing continue to accumulate, the latest being the government's report early this week that retail sales rose 2 percent in July, after posting a 1.4 percent increase the month before.

That followed the widely heralded upswing in the index of leading economic indicators for June, announced two weeks ago.

When all the statistics for July are in, economy-watchers expect them to produce a generally lukewarm reading.

As Merrill Lynch analysts put it in the investment firm's semi-monthly market letter: "Even a mixed pattern of modest advances and declines would represent a marked improvement over the picture before June. The dangers of a slide comparable to the severe 1974-75 downturn appear to be receding."

But on the economic questions that touch people most directly — how many jobs there are, how much prices are rising, and what it costs to borrow money — there remains little reason for cheer at the moment.

The unemployment rate has been pretty steady since late spring, in the 7.7 percent to 7.8 percent range. Many of the experts are convinced, however, that the job outlook will get worse before it gets better.

The rise of the consumer price index for July, due to be reported next week, is expected to be the smallest in quite some time — say, half a percentage point. But the slowing of inflation suggested by such a figure has already been written off as a temporary phenomenon, induced mainly by the recent drop in mortgage rates.

It's widely believed that the country now has a "core" inflation rate of 10 percent, or close to it.

Nine charged in alleged scheme

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Six men and three women have been charged with misdemeanor offenses in a police raid on an alleged pyramid scheme that netted more than 100 arrests.

It was the largest such raid in the city's history and was thought to be more extensive than previous crackdowns on pyramid operations in Dallas and Houston, police said.

Led by District Attorney Bill White's special crimes section, city vice officers and other law enforcement officers charged into the ballroom of a luxury hotel Tuesday night and herded the well-dressed participants of a party into city buses. Some residents — including businessmen, housewives and a few newsmen — complained to police and objected to reporters about the arrests.

All but nine persons alleged to be the leaders of the operation were later released.

The nine persons were charged with "endless chain schemes," a Class B Misdemeanor, and released in lieu of \$400 bonds each set by Night Magistrate Quon Lew.

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French Fries
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Santa Fe to celebrate the arts

FESTIVAL! 1980 heralds challenging new directions for Santa Fe, N.M. and the southwest art world as the entire city once again celebrates the arts for ten days in aspen time, Oct. 9-19.

Since the late 1900s, Santa Fe has been a mightily enticing artists' colony. Its rugged mountains, vaulting blue skies, sculptural adobe architecture, and unique mixture of three cultures attract artists nearly as powerfully as does Europe's centuries of artistic tradition.

Artists like Robert Henri, Marsden Hartley, Georgia O'Keeffe and Joseph Henry Sharp put Santa Fe on the map. Many works by early Santa Fe and Taos artists may be enjoyed in Santa Fe, as well as a vast array of works by contemporary artists. Santa Fe has grown from that picturesque artists' colony to a stimulating art center with artists working in an amazing range of style and media — from representational landscape to abstract expressionism, from western bronzes to conceptual sculpture — and much in between.

Santa Fe has recently been assessed as the third most important center of art in the United States. New York and Los Angeles ranking first and second. Artists from coast to coast have made Santa Fe their home in order to partake of its ambience and history. In northern New Mexico's expansive landscape they may choose a life of solitude or, in Santa Fe's intensely cosmopolitan center, they may exchange ideas with artists from all over the world. These same elements enhance the experience of those who visit Santa Fe to immerse themselves in its fine art.

Conceived in 1977 as a total community celebration of the abundant fine art that is created in Santa Fe and the southwest, the

festival has in the past three years explored multifaceted aspects in both media and in forms of creative expression of the myriad artists in this part of the country. The range of subject matter and technique in southwest art is as vast — and occasionally as wild — as the country itself; this year's FESTIVAL! is planning to bring western states' art into clearer focus than ever before.

Through a series of four exhibitions, each specifically organized as a comprehensive experience in itself, FESTIVAL! will present a panorama of visual depth and contemporary perspective centering on New Mexico and western artists.

Festival director, Jan Adlmann, says, "Our thinking about the festival, as it grows, is to encourage a healthy and lively dialogue between the art of Santa Fe, New Mexico, the west, and the nation, thereby promoting local and regional art while gaining national stature and credibility."

The 1980 FESTIVAL! has secured the last and only southwest showing of the nationally acclaimed First Western States Biennial Exhibition, which will be shown in the new Convention Center Oct. 9-19. This exhibition includes work by artists from ten western states, including New Mexicans Georgia O'Keeffe, Paul Sarkisian, Fritz Scholder, Andrew Dasburg, Fred Hammersley, Luis Jimenez Jr. and Jean Promutico. This gathering of work of western artists is the largest survey of current western art ever seen in the east (at the National Collection of Fine Arts in Washington) and has been seen in Denver, San Francisco and Honolulu. The exhibition, organized and administered by the Western States Arts Foundation, is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency,

and by funds from Dayton Hudson Foundation and Philip Morris, Incorporated. With this exhibition in Santa Fe, the festival's many southwest visitors have their only viewing opportunity before the assemblage is dispersed.

Presented in tandem with the western states show will be "A Santa Fe Salon," an invitational exhibition selected by the director, Jan Adlmann, and Robert Ewing, former curator of the New Mexico Museum of Fine Arts. This show will be a "gathering of works of the widest range of expression, but of a certain quality" and is intended as a tribute to the colorful legend of Santa Fe, the Salon en el Estilo Dona Tules. Dona Tules, in the mid-nineteenth century, reigned as "the supreme queen of refinement and fashion" while running the town's most sumptuous gambling saloon — present La Fonda Hotel, was considered to be the thriving city's only art center. Among the Santa Fe artists to be included are: Steve Catron, John Fincher, James Harrill, Clark Hulings, Harvey Johnson, Eli Levin, Forrest Moses, Ford Ruhlning and Jim Wood.

A third exhibition planned for FESTIVAL! is a New Mexico juried show, which will hang in the Armory for the Arts. Including painting, sculpture, graphic art and photography, it will be juried by Diane Vanderlip, curator of contemporary art of the Denver Art Museum. This exhibition is jointly sponsored by the Armory for the Arts, the Museum of Fine Arts and the Festival of the Arts.

As a tribute to Santa Fe's famed photographer, Laura Gilpin, a fourth exhibition, "Laura Gilpin Memorial," is also being presented. Her famous photograph, "Storm Over La Bajada," has been chosen as the 1980 FESTIVAL! poster and is the first photograph to be utilized as a hallmark of the Santa Fe FESTIVAL!

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm 34 and this is my first marriage. I have been married for three weeks to a wonderful woman (29) with a 7-year-old son by a previous marriage.

The boy and I get along very well and he is a fine youngster, but from the night his mother and I returned from our honeymoon (which we shared with him, by the way) he has been coming into our bed to spend the night.

At first we let him stay, thinking he was frightened or lonely, and perhaps after a few nights of comforting and reassurance, he would stay in his own bed. No way. He has been sleeping with us every night!

The last four nights I have been going into the boy's room to sleep. I suddenly realized that this kid has pushed me out of my rightful place.

Abby, I love my wife and realize that she has to consider her son's feelings, but what about mine? Any suggestions will be considered and appreciated.

NEWLYWED AND SLEEPING ALONE

DEAR NEWLYWED: The "kid" has problems sharing his mother and accepting the fact that she now has another love. He needs therapy. Explain this to your wife. And if she disagrees with you, she needs therapy, too. Your marriage depends on it.

DEAR ABBY: I am 24 and just had my fifth baby. My husband is 26. I had him all talked into getting a vasectomy; then the day before he was supposed to have it done, the guys at work told him he was a fool to risk losing his manhood.

The way our doctor explained it to us, it wouldn't hurt my husband's manhood at all. Is there some question about this, or are the guys at work right?

One thing is for sure, we can't afford any more kids, and I'm plumb worn out from those I have. Thank you.

TIRED IN TOPEKA

DEAR TIRED: Tell your husband to quit listening to the guys at work and listen to his doctor. A vasectomy in no way reduces a man's manhood.

DEAR ABBY: Last winter I met a very nice guy in a club, and we became very fond of each other. He asked me out several times, and the more we dated the more involved we became with each other.

We are engaged to be married, but I'm not sure I can go through with it even though I'd like to. We love each other, Abby, but he is four years younger than I. (I am 22 and he is 18.)

His parents like me very much and I get along great with his whole family. My parents didn't say anything directly to me, but I can tell they don't really approve of the relationship because I am four years older.

I don't understand how life works. If he were four years older than I, there would be no problem. However, since I am the female, it seems almost a crime to marry a younger guy.

I am truly confused. Do you think love should be based on age? Is it wrong to marry a younger guy?

HAVING DOUBTS

DEAR HAVING: First, no, it is not wrong to marry a younger guy, but since you are "having doubts," I advise you to postpone marriage until you have absolutely no doubts whatsoever!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LIBERATED" IN LANSING: You are mistaken. While the "pill" may liberate you in one area, it could doom you in another. The dangers of venereal disease are greater than ever. The "miracle" drugs are losing their effectiveness, and one who contracts V.D. can be permanently afflicted and made sterile. Your "free love" philosophy could prove far from free.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Ron Graves: hard work needed to organize scholarship pageant

By SALLY ROGERS
Of The Pampa News

Although Ron Graves has been involved in the production of the Miss Top O' Texas pageant for three years, this is the first year he has been chairman of the event. As chairman, Graves is responsible for coordinating all aspects of the pageant, scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown auditorium. He is also offstage announcer and technical director of the pageant. "It's a lot of work," he says.

About 40 volunteers participate in the production of the pageant, either on a full-time or part-time basis. Graves says he's experienced some difficulty in recruiting people to work for the pageant. "It's hard to get enough volunteers," he says. Graves adds however, that those who become involved in the pageant usually come back to work the following year.

Preliminary planning for the pageant normally begins in April, but was delayed until June this year. The delay didn't leave much margin for error. Everything was done "down to the wire."

Between his job as branch manager for Frontier Crane & Machinery, Inc. of Amarillo and the pageant, Graves has little spare time. "My wife and I get by on two to three hours of sleep a night," he says. Graves' wife, Madeline, is pageant choreographer.

Graves noted that "The purpose of the Miss Top O' Texas scholarship pageant is to try to help as many girls as possible. It provides exposure to the winner that can't be measured." The winner of the pageant will receive a minimum \$500 scholarship, a wardrobe, and will be eligible to enter the Miss Texas pageant.

This year's pageant will feature Marie McLaughlin, a former Miss Pennsylvania, and Terri Eoff, the reigning Miss Texas. Twelve singers and 12 musicians, all current or former members of the Pampa High School band and choir, and the Madeline Graves dancers will also appear.

Judges for the Miss Top O' Texas pageant are all rated by the Miss Texas pageant. Judging the event will be Jean Johnson, a former Miss Top O' Texas pageant judge who has been involved in the Miss Texas pageant for many years; June Graves, a fashion coordinator for American Airlines; Helen Mashburn, a talent coach who has judged Miss Top O' Texas and Miss Texas pageants; Gary Jordan, executive director of the Miss Texas pageant and a former Miss Top O' Texas pageant judge; and Les Wilk, a nationally-known women's fashion designer.

Graves said he will act as chairman next year "if the Chamber wants it." He stressed that the Miss Top O' Texas pageant needs the support of the community and urges Pampans to attend the event.

Thrifty main-dish salad

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When I heard that Jane Rosenfield of Englewood, N. J., had discovered an interesting, delicious and thrifty main-dish salad, I was eager to borrow the recipe to pass along to you.

Jane, busy with looking after an active toddler, keeping the house and cooking for a health-conscious husband, has the budget problems most of us face these days. She finds the following recipe for warm-weather buffet suppers.

This good news came to me through neighbors, Denise and Stephen Morocco, who first tasted the salad at their friends, the Rosenfields, and have been making it ever since. Of it Denise says:

"My husband and I prepare all the ingredients, except the pasta, ahead of time. Then, just before serving, we cook the pasta and put everything together. Presto! Pesto Pasta Salad is ready without any last-minute hustling."

JANE ROSENFIELD'S PESTO PASTA SALAD
Pesto Sauce, recipe follows
Pesto Salad Dressing, recipe follows

- 1 pound rotelle (corkscrew-shaped pasta)
- 7-ounce can tuna packed in olive oil, undrained
- 4 large hard-cooked eggs, quartered lengthwise
- 3 medium tomatoes, cut in thin wedges
- ¾ pound snap beans, tipped, halved crosswise and cooked
- 12 green olives, pitted and

coarsely cut

- 12 pitted ripe olives, sliced
- Roasted sweet red peppers (cut in thin strips), to taste
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Make the Pesto Sauce and Pesto Salad Dressing. Cook the rotelle according to package directions; drain; turn into a large bowl; stir in all the Pesto Salad Dressing; cool to room temperature. Gently stir in the tuna, 3 of the quartered eggs, 2 of the cut tomatoes, the beans, all the green olives and 8 of the ripe olives, the roasted peppers and salt and pepper. Garnish with the remaining egg, tomato and ripe olives. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Pesto Sauce: In a food processor, with the metal blade, process until finely chopped 1½ cups packed fresh basil leaves, 2 cloves garlic and ¼ cup walnuts. Add ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese and process briefly. Through the feed tube, with machine running, pour in a thin steady stream ½ cup olive oil; process briefly. Reserve ¼ cup to use in the Pesto Salad Dressing; refrigerate the remainder to use as a sauce for hot pasta or in some other way.

Pesto Salad Dressing: In a food processor, with the metal blade, process until blended the reserved ¼ cup Pesto Sauce, 3 tablespoons lemon juice (or red wine vinegar) and 1 egg yolk. Through the feed tube, with machine running, pour in a thin steady stream ½ cup olive oil and ½ cup corn oil; process briefly. Stir in salt and freshly ground pepper to taste.

U.S. crazy over horses

By Ed Ricciuti

America is going crazy over horses. In two decades, the nation's horse population has doubled.

Most of these animals are used for fun, not agriculture as in the past.

There are now more than 8.5 million horses in the United States, mostly in non-farming areas, even cities. While this does not match the all-time high of 26 million horses after World War I, the horse population has shot up since the ebb of only 4 million in the 1950s.

The trend seems likely to continue as more people want horses to ride or show.

Potential horse owners should remember, however, that horses are expensive in terms of both money and time. While prices vary considerably from one part of the nation to the next, some basic figures are available.

The least you should expect to spend for an average, rideable horse is \$500, says the American Horse Council.

Horses range in cost all the way up to more than \$100,000 for some prize Arabians and thoroughbreds. A price of several thousand dollars for a reasonably good horse is not unusual.

Veterinary care, shoeing, food and equipment cost a horse owner at least \$900 annually, according to the council. That excludes housing and land for the animal.

If you don't have the acreage to keep a horse, boarding costs could set you back more than \$150 monthly. You can cut those costs by

visiting the horse daily to water and feed it and take care of its other needs.

Those other needs are extensive. A horse needs to be groomed at least once a week. Its stall must be cleaned every few days.

And it must be ridden, even if you don't feel like riding. "A horse is not like a motorcycle that you can put in the garage for the winter," says the horse council.

If you are willing to accept the effort and expense, there are dozens of breeds of horses from which to choose.

Unlike dogs, most horse breeds are not true strains. Many — such as paints, pintos and palominos — are bred to definite standards of appearance and color, but carry the blood of various horse types. A few — such as the Arabian, an ancient variety — are perfectly pure-bred.

The most popular breed of horse in the nation today is the quarter horse, a type developed in the western part of the country for herding cattle. Next in popularity is the thoroughbred, which can be used for riding, show, hunting, jumping and racing.

Other breeds that have found great favor among the horse-owning public are Arabians, Morgans and Appaloosas. White with strong, dark mottling, the Appaloosa is a direct descendant of ponies bred by western Indians, which were derived from horses brought to North America by the Spaniards centuries ago.



PAT LEHMAN, chairwoman of the Kansas Causus for Kennedy, wears an elaborate hat with the name of her choice for president on it at the Democratic National Convention in New York.

(AP Laserphoto)

More than 260 species of birds have been identified at the Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge on Assateague Island off the Virginia and Maryland mainland, according to National Geographic.

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THE OUTLOOK for evening wear this fall and winter is daring and dramatic, according to the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. The woman's hair for evening features braids, chignons and innumerable options for ornamentation. Men will be wearing hair close to the head in either relaxed curls or sleekly-styled cuts.

(Photo courtesy of NHCA)

Health quackery booming

By Stephen Barrett, M.D., and William T. Jarvis, Ph.D.

The modern health quack is a super-salesman.

He plays on your fears. He caters to your hopes.

And once he has you, he keeps you coming back for more ... and more ... and more.

Seldom do his victims realize how often or how skillfully they are being cheated.

Does the mother who feels good as she hands her child a vitamin think to ask herself whether he really needs it?

Does the buyer of an "extra-strength pain reliever" wonder what's in it or whether an unadvertised brand might cost less?

Do subscribers to health-food publications realize that the articles are slanted to stimulate business for their advertisers?

Not usually. Most people think the modern quack is easy to spot. But he isn't.

He wears the cloak of science. He talks in scientific terms. He writes with scientific references. And he is introduced on talk shows as a "scientist ahead of his time."

Solution to problems may lie in dreams

By ELLIE GROSSMAN NEW YORK (NEA)

He turned 40 and he wanted to know what life had in store for him. So one night, "Harry" incubated a dream to get the answer, as he'd learned to in a San Francisco dream workshop conducted by dream psychologist Dr. Gayle Delaney, summa cum laude graduate of Princeton, an amiable, petite brunette.

Before he went to sleep, Harry followed the steps for dream incubation Dr. Delaney outlines in her book, "Living Your Dreams," published by Harper & Row.

First, he wrote down the crux of the matter in one simple question: "What can I look forward to in life?" In bed, he kept repeating the question, silently. Finally, he slept. And he dreamed. In the morning, he wrote down what he'd dreamed.

"Harry said he was standing in a parade," Dr. Delaney recalled on a recent visit to New York, "and he was furious. He had to bow down and pay tribute to the Emperor Nero. That was the dream."

But Harry couldn't interpret it, so at the next Dream Meeting, Dr. Delaney interviewed him, as the dreamer should be interviewed, by himself or a friend, if his incubated dream isn't immediately clear.

"You make no assumptions about anything," she says. "You ask people to define and describe the events and objects in their dreams as if you're from another planet. As the dreamer answers the questions, he'll start to hear himself speaking about a part of his life, either a relationship, an aspect of his personality or a problem he's not confronting." Then, she hopes, he'll have an "Aha! That's what the dream means!" revelation.

So Dr. Delaney quizzed Harry. "I said, 'Who is Nero?' and he said, 'He was a fat, lazy Roman emperor who was running my show.'"

"Is there a part of you that's like him?" He said, "Yes. Nero's overweight and so am I. How did you feel in the dream when you had to bow down to Nero?" "Furious," he said, "and I still am! (aha!) I've been sitting back all these years not doing anything to get in shape!"

"Harry was furious that he had abdicated control of his life to that part of himself, a Nero inside, that could destroy him physically. The experience," she says, "was a minor breakthrough in his body image because he'd never admitted he was overweight before, or that

The very word "quack" helps his camouflage by making us think of an outlandish character selling snake oil from the back of a covered wagon — and, of course, no intelligent person would buy snake oil nowadays, would he?

Well, maybe snake oil isn't selling so well lately. But how about acupuncture? "Organic" food? Mouthwash? Stress-formula vitamins? Shots to pep you up?

Business is booming for the health quacks. Their annual take is in the billions!

Spot reducers, bust developers, devices to increase manhood, systems to balance body chemistry, cults to give life new meaning, new diets for arthritis. The product list is endless.

To those in pain, the quack promises relief. To the incurable, he offers hope.

To the nutrition conscious, he says, "Make sure you have enough." To a public worried about pollution, he says, "Buy natural."

To one and all, he promises better health and longer life. What sells is not the quality of his products but his ability to influence his audience.

Since ancient times, humans have sought at least four magic potions: the love potion, the fountain of youth, the cure-all and the athletic super-pill. Quackery has always been willing to cater to these desires.

It used to offer unicorn horn, special elixirs, amulets and magic brews. Today's products are vitamins, bee pollen, ginseng, Gerovital, pyramids, biorhythm charts and many more.

False hope for the seriously ill is the most cruel form of quackery because it lures victims away from effective treatment.

Even when death is inevitable, however, false hope can do great damage. Experts on dying tell us that while most terminally ill patients react with shock and disbelief upon learning of their condition, they adjust very well as long as they do not feel abandoned.

People who accept the reality of their fate not only die psychologically prepared but also can put their affairs in order. On the other hand, those who buy false hope can get stuck in an attitude of denial. They waste financial resources and, worse yet, their remaining time.

PEOPLE

he was responsible for keeping in shape."

The credit for the breakthrough goes to Harry's unconscious, which is what produced his dream and warned him to safeguard his future by forfeiting his paunch.

Your unconscious will also tell you what you want to know, she says. Just incubate a dream or whether to leave Fred or how to give up cheesecake, etc.

And, with dream incubations, it's strictly a private you and

your unconscious procedure, which is why Dr. Delaney developed the technique.

"I don't believe people need analysts to understand their dreams," she says. "We just have to learn to see our dreams as parables and pictures. Most dreams put our own characteristics in picture form."

The dreamer, in short, "dreams about the dreamer," in symbols peculiar to himself.

Don't worry too much about being neat

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — If clutter burying your desk or other work space makes you feel guilty, you should find comfort in some advice from a University of Iowa psychologist.

As long as you can find everything you need when you need it and your clutter isn't causing problems for anyone else, quit worrying about it, advises Lynn Roney, senior staff psychologist in the U of I Counseling Service.

"We often expect too much of ourselves," she explains. "Keeping papers filed or supplies in apple-pie order takes time. Many of us could keep a full-time assistant or secretary busy labeling and filing work materials."

"But we'd need to justify the added expense by increasing substantially what we get done, and that might not be possible," says Dr. Roney, who has a doctorate in counseling psychology from the University of Texas, Austin.

If your work surroundings get into such a mess that you waste time looking for things, however, it's time to bring more order out of the chaos, she says.

If you start out with enough desk files, shelving space and other storage, you can pigeon-hole work materials so you can put a hand on them instantly from the first day, Ms. Roney points out. Then you should be able to keep clutter from ever getting out of hand.

A visit to an office supply store can give you ideas for desk-top organizers, telephone indexes and other supplies which can help you keep just about any place you work in better order.

"You may be able to get ideas from a trip to such a store and improvise space organizers of your own that won't cost much," Ms. Roney notes.

"For example, if you're organizing a work center in your own

home for more efficient house-keeping, use plain cardboard shoe boxes for closet storage of household records."

Just put labels on the outside so you can see at a glance what's in each box, she suggests. An office supply shop can provide dividers, index cards or other devices for organizing contents of each container.

Another word of comfort if your work place tends to disappear under clutter — you're less likely to upset co-workers than is someone who keeps every paper clip in place, says Ms. Roney. And you're more likely to zero in on what really counts on the job.

"The compulsively neat person often tries to make the whole world neat," she explains. "He or she just isn't comfortable otherwise. The person who is so neat as to make rituals out of keeping the desk immaculate may be relieving anxiety generated by problems which he or she is sidestepping."

Urbanczyk family has annual reunion

One hundred twenty-one members of the Urbanczyk family recently had their 12th annual reunion. Hosting the event was the family of John Urbanczyk.

Family members are descended from Anton Urbanczyk, who came to the United States in 1864. Urbanczyk settled in Panna Maria, then moved his family to Rhineland. Urbanczyk's son John moved to White Deer in 1910. John's brothers, Ben and Felix, moved to White Deer in 1911. Their sister, Adela Bichsel, came to White Deer in 1921.

White Deer, Hereford, Groom, Panhandle, Vega, Jacksonville, N.C., Claude, Canyon, Dalhart, Pampa and Amarillo were represented at the reunion.

Fourteen guests attended. The oldest member present was Mrs. John Urbanczyk, who will be 95 Aug. 29.

Canning nectarines without sugar

- PINEAPPLE NECTARINES
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 tablespoon distilled white vinegar
- 10 pounds firm ripe nectarines (3 or 4 per pound)
- 4 cups unsweetened pineapple juice (canned or reconstituted frozen)

In a large bowl stir together the salt, vinegar and 8 cups tap water; reserve.

Prepare 4 quart-size home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's directions.

Wash and drain the nectarines; using a wire basket or cheesecloth, dip them in boiling water long enough to loosen skin — 1/2 to 1 minute; dip in cold water; drain.

Cut each nectarine in half, pit and peel; as each is prepared drop it into reserved water-salt-vinegar solution to prevent darkening; rinse and drain. Into a 6- to 8-quart saucepot, turn half the nectarines and all the pineapple juice. Gently

heat, covered, until nectarines are hot through — about 5 minutes. Reserving juice, remove nectarines to a large bowl rinsed with hot water to keep fruit warm. Heat remaining nectarines in reserved juice until hot through — another 5 minutes. Pack nectarines into the prepared jars, filling one at a time and leaving 1/2 inch head space. Carefully pour enough hot pineapple juice over nectarines to cover fruit and still leave the 1/2 inch head space. With a flexible spatula remove air bubbles. Wipe the jar rims clean; place the lids on and screw the bands down evenly and firmly. Place jars in canner; process in a boiling water bath for 25 minutes.

Makes about 4 quarts. Note: An ample amount of pineapple juice is called for in order to make sure the nectarines are completely covered when heating through. There will be some leftover juice to use as desired.

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Puerto Ricans: no vote in congress, no income tax

By MARC D. CHARNEY
Associated Press Writer
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — When a television station signs off here, you hear two anthems and see two flags: one for the island, one for the States.

Puerto Ricans have lived that way for 28 years — self-governing to a degree, but not independent; Spanish-speaking U.S. citizens, with no vote in Congress and no federal income tax to pay.

The unique relationship is called "Commonwealth." Its defenders say that status has brought the island democracy and put it on the road to prosperity, while keeping alive its Latin roots.

But changes are brewing in this island of more than 3.5 million people halfway between North and South America.

A powerful statehood movement is telling the island it has already prospered enough to become the 51st state and that now is the time to claim the political rights, and federal funds, shared by other Americans. They argue that statehood will revive lagging investment and can be had without cutting the Latin roots.

The two sides are squaring off for a governorship battle in November. Statehooders promise that if they stay in power, they will call a referendum next year on the future. The choices: statehood, remaining a Commonwealth, or independence.

Independence has little chance now, and its advocates intend to boycott the referendum. They insist their small movement could grow if given time.

Politicians in Washington and San Juan are saying that the Puerto Ricans must decide their destiny, though Congress would have to approve any change in the island's status. Advocates of independence cite pressures from Latin America in the same direction, and revolutionary states in the troubled Caribbean, prodded by Cuba's Fidel Castro, are encouraging the independence movement.

In that setting, Puerto Ricans have entered the 1980s with a choice before them as challenging as 13 former colonies made in 1789. Just who are they, and what will their children be? How do they govern themselves, and how do they deal with the 200 million other U.S. citizens to the north?

It is not a simple choice. Consider: — Schoolchildren learn math and history and the literature of their island in Spanish, with English taught on the side. Spanish has been the island's language for nearly 500 years. But today, newspaper ads tout English lessons as the way to get ahead in business, and Anglicisms crop up in the native tongue. To park a car, you "parquear un carro." Purists say that's "Spanglish" for what you would do in Madrid.

— The first 400 years built a strong Spanish tradition, but in the 20th century, Puerto Rico's history has been intertwined with that of the United States. Highways named for Munoz Rivera and Baldorioty de Castro — local heroes — flow into others named for Franklin Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy. Yet Puerto Ricans cannot vote in national elections.

— U.S. tourists are reminded that Puerto Ricans are as much U.S. citizens as they. But the islanders also have a strong insular pride in their own identity. Politicians of all stripes exhort "the Puerto Rican People" with the force of a Fourth of July orator summoning "the American People."

— For decades, Puerto Ricans have moved freely to the mainland, seeking work and often saving so they or their children can return to the island. But when they do, many are shunted to one side of the society, labelled "Neoricans." Their mainland aggressiveness, fluency in English and flaunted wordiness often clash with the slower, more polite and consciously Latin ways of the island. High school fights break out between natives and Neoricans.

— Puerto Rico has changed dramatically in the past three decades. It is more prosperous, better educated, more efficient. There is a new and growing middle class. The lowlands still have sugar cane fields, the mountains coffee trees. But the mainstay of this once-agricultural society has become U.S.-owned industry lured here with tax advantages — oil refineries, textile plants, electronics assembly lines, pharmaceutical companies.

— With modernization have come great social pressures. On Friday nights, called "Social Friday," young people flock to glittering bars, seeking quick liaisons. They do that in New York and Boston, too, but here there is still enough traditional family feeling for the government to put out a televised message to straying husbands: "Friday — More social with your family."

— The United States keeps several military bases here, including the enormous Navy training base called Roosevelt Roads. Last Dec.

3, pro-independence terrorists shot up a Navy bus, killing two sailors and wounding 10. Opponents of statehood warn of more troubles to come under statehood. The statehood side says only statehood could end such incidents by foreclosing on independence.

The debate has gone on endlessly this summer because Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo has pledged a referendum on the island's status if he and his Progressive Party win again at the polls in November.

Commonwealth advocates line up behind former Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon, who got 45.3 percent of the vote in 1976 against Romero's 48.3 percent, and is running against Romero again. He says Romero can win any status plebiscite he calls because he could control how and when it is run. Hernandez Colon argues the real choice on status, therefore, will be made by the voters in November.

The Puerto Rican Independence Party, a group of social democrats led by Ruben Berrios, got 5.7 percent of the vote in 1976 and advocates negotiating a grant of independence by Washington. There is also a pro-Cuban Socialist Party, which polled less than one percent four years ago, and small leftist terrorist groups off on the fringe.

Berrios and his party of independence advocates foresee a republic cast free willingly by the United States — if Washington can be persuaded that statehood won't work. Commonwealth has outlived its usefulness, and that granting independence would improve relations with Latin America.

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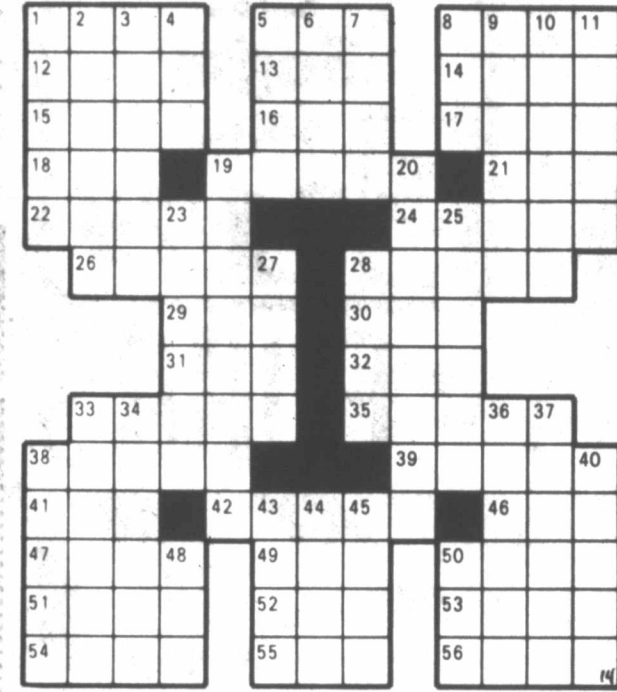
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Madams (abbr)
 - 3 16. Roman
 - 8 Breckenridge
 - 12 Antiquity
 - 13 Ovine papa
 - 14 Sound of a cat
 - 15 Seaport in Alaska
 - 16 Ampere (abbr)
 - 17 Weather bureau (abbr)
 - 18 Jackie's 2nd husband
 - 19 Trzane
 - 21 Man's title
 - 22 Therefore
 - 24 Revise
 - 26 Greek letter
 - 28 Faulty
 - 29 Grampus
 - 30 Provided meal
 - 31 Fixed
 - 32 Top
 - 33 Begs
 - 35 Got mad
 - 38 Watchman
 - 39 Warm
- DOWN**
- 1 Talking bird
 - 2 Docketed
 - 3 Luxurious fur
 - 4 Visualize
 - 5 Aid in diagnosis (comp. wd.)
 - 6 Hard-hearted Hannah, for one
 - 7 Demons
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- | | |
|--------|--------|
| UNTIL | FRIEND |
| FORBID | INDRED |
| ORIOLE | INDRED |
| STP | ABC |
| HOW | LIST |
| DAB | AIMER |
| SON | OIL |
| TRIT | NFL |
| LEERY | FED |
| ARM | ANY |
| TAIWAN | PARITY |
| OTTAWA | ERASER |
| MESME | INTRA |



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

August 15, 1980

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Cooperation you weren't expecting to receive, yet which is essential to your cause, will be forthcoming today. It will make what you hope to accomplish much easier.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A change or revision in plans may be called for today. Get together with those involved and work things out now if you want to avoid headaches later.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If others are ready and willing to work today on something you need their assistance for, drop what you're doing and take them up on it. You may not get another chance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today is an excellent day to confront those with whom you have something to settle or straighten out. Beneficial agreements can be conceived.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Harmonious working conditions with coworkers are in effect at this time. If there is a job requiring teamwork, make room in your schedule to do it now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) It behooves you to put your best foot forward in any social situation today. Those with whom you come in contact can provide many benefits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A domestic situation involving money can be worked out to everyone's satisfaction today. Get the clan together. Discuss the issues.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be able to come up with a way today to bypass a stumbling block that has hampered you. Aggressive action may be called for. Be ready to move on it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's important to keep things confined to those involved if you hope to get good results. Interlopers can muddy the waters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Through a friend you may learn of a completely new way of doing something which is far better than your own method. Listen attentively.

STEVE CANYON



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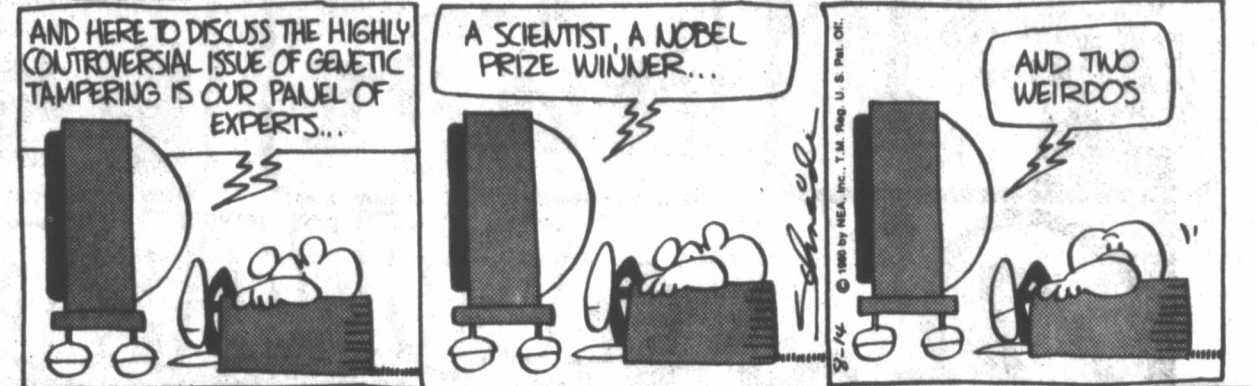
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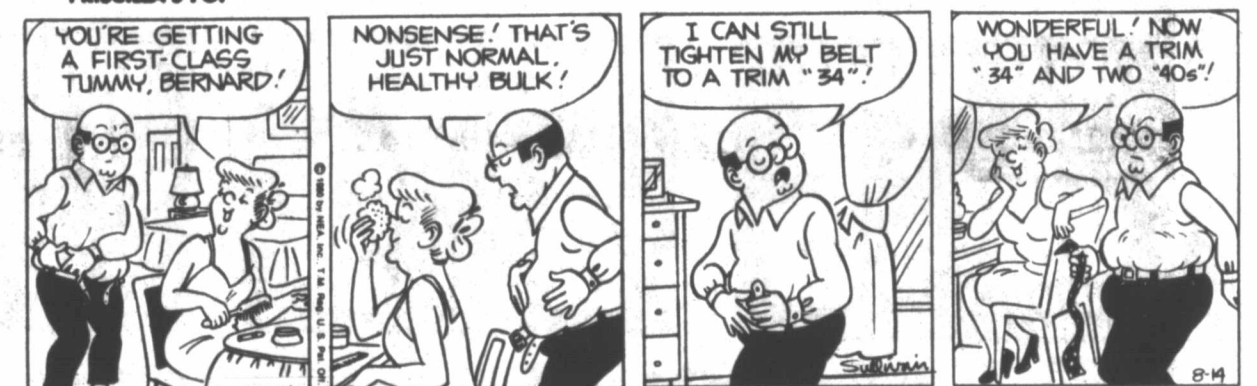
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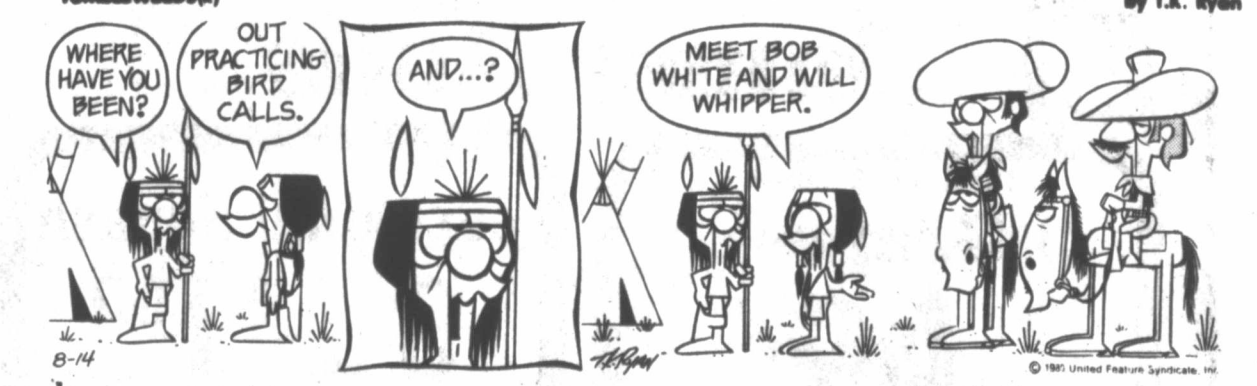
ALLEY OOP



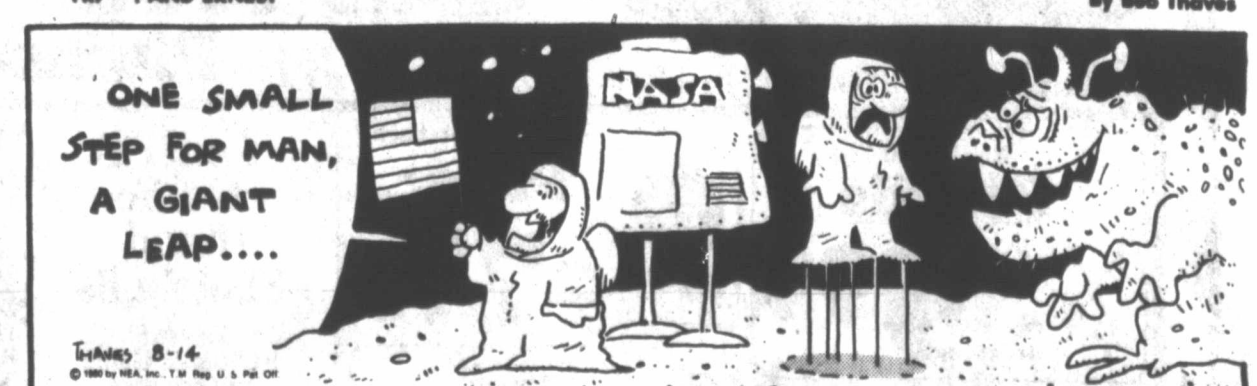
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PEANUTS



Mulligan's gains vote for 'convention place to be'

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — From the time I heard the Jackson story, I became convinced that the place to watch the Democratic National Convention from, if you wanted the Olympian, overall view, was Mulligan's (no relation).

Mulligan's Bar & Grill on Seventh Avenue is located at the cultural and political core of the Big Apple: two blocks south of Carnegie Hall, two blocks north of the mahogany four-poster at the Sheraton Center where Jimmy Carter will lay his about-to-be-reappointed head and downstairs from a polling firm that does its prognostications with tarot cards.

It's the sort of bar from behind which Mr. Dooley might have dispensed his political wisdom had the talent scouts of the day lured him away from Chicago. This is a no-frills drinking establishment adorned only with a color picture of the 1975 All Ireland Football Champions and a shillelagh over the cash register to gavel into submission any overenthusiastic debaters.

The premises are frequented by off-duty Transit Police and subway motormen, ticket agents, bit players and bookies from the nearby theater district, sidewalk vendors run off the streets by the convention crackdown (including an occasional lady in puce or magenta hair with matching vinyl hot pants), picketing British journalists from the struck Reuters news agency across the street.

"A strawberry daiquiri?" a Mulligan bartender raised his eyes to heaven for deliverance. "Lady, this is not an ice cream parlor." He carried political impartiality to the fine point of wearing a "Draft Muskie" button on the left side of his bib apron and a "Draft Guinness" button on the other side.

Anyhow, the color TV was on above the polished wooden bar and some pundit was telling John Chancellor in the sky booth at Madison Square Garden that "if Teddy Kennedy would step aside, an open convention could conceivably turn to Jackson."

At the mention of that name, a balding head snapped up from a foaming golden goblet.

"Jackson!" exclaimed a Mulligan regular. "Reggie Jackson! Now wouldn't that be something?"

That, of course, was right after the Yankees had dropped three straight to Baltimore, and before Jackson had hit his 400th home run and Jimmy Carter had won the fight over Rule F(3)C that broke up the ballgame.

I was in Mulligan's when the rollcall vote was taken. A dissident faction at east end of the bar tried to file a minority report.

"Joe, can't you get the ballgame on at all?" "There's no ballgame on the chube," replied Joe in words that could have been taken right out of Mr. Dooley's mouth. "The Dimmy-crats have taken over the whole bloody city."

Right after Teddy Kennedy's candidacy sank from sight, the back benches at Mulligan's prevailed and the TV was turned to that other sinking ship, "The Poseidon Adventure."

All of which goes to show that the great heart of a great convention beats in many places besides the podium at Madison Square Garden.



MAMMOTH CAVE THREATENED. Covers emerge from a connecting passage between the Mammoth Cave system and the Flint Ridge system in Kentucky. Such underground rivers are threatened by pollution which has made one nearby cave, once a tourist attraction, an open sewer. (AP Laserphoto)

DHR commissioner resigns position

AUSTIN (AP) — Jerome Chapman said Wednesday he will retire as commissioner of the Texas Department of Human Resources on Aug. 31, leaving a post he has held for three years.

He said he was tired of daily crises and working 60- to 80-hour weeks.

When a reporter at his

news conference asked if the job built such high pressure that one could burn out quickly as commissioner, Chapman said, "To be honest, that is the way I feel right now, kind of burned out."

Chapman, 55, has worked for the department 30 years and is entitled to full retirement benefits.

He said his decision to leave did not result from current issues over the granting of the contract for the state's \$400 million-a-year Medicaid insurance for the poor.

The three-member board recently decided to reconsider its decision — based on a staff recommendation.



ENGBERT A LA J.R. British singer and show business star, Englebert Humperdinck, was yet another well-known personality to favor "Dallas" type millinery when he arrived at London's Heathrow Airport from Los Angeles. Earlier this week, film star Tony Curtis also sported a J.R. Stetson when he flew out on Concorde. Englebert will have a two weeks rest in England between shows at Lake Tahoe. (AP Laserphoto)

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Reds making run for another West title

By WILLIAM BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

If the Cincinnati Reds go on to repeat as National League West champions this year, they can look back on the last three nights as the turning point of the season.

While their closest rivals for the title, the Los Angeles Dodgers and Houston Astros, both lost three games in a row to second-division clubs, the Reds swept a three-game set from the San Diego Padres to take over first place.

On Wednesday night, Mike LaCoss allowed only three hits over six innings, one of them a three-run homer by Jerry Mumphrey, and Mario Soto, 6-5, got the victory with three innings of hitless relief as the Reds beat San Diego 4-3. The Cincinnati runs came on a two-run single by Joe Nolan in the fourth inning and a two-run homer by Ray Knight in the eighth.

In other NL games, the San Francisco Giants completed a series sweep by beating the Astros 6-5 in 12 innings, the Atlanta Braves won their third in row by blanking the Dodgers 2-0, the New York Mets defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3, the St. Louis Cardinals outscored the Montreal Expos 7-5 and the Chicago Cubs edged the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1.

The Reds now lead Los Angeles by a half-game and Houston by one as they took over first place for the first time since May 16. On June 22 they were seven games out.

Knight's homer, his 11th of the season, came off Bob Shirley, 9-8, and gave the Reds their eighth straight victory over the Padres and their 12th triumph in 14 games with San Diego this year.

Nolan's key bases-loaded hit followed consecutive singles by George Foster, Dan Driessen and Dave Concepcion. Nolan, who joined the Reds June 14 as a free agent from Atlanta, is batting .500 in the last 11 games he has started and is hitting .341 since joining the team.

Giants 6, Astros 5
San Francisco completed a sweep of its three-game series with Houston when Rennie Stennett singled in the bottom of the 12th after singles by Jack Clark and Darrell Evans.

The Astros took a 5-3 lead in the 11th on a run-scoring single by Enos Cabell and an RBI double by Terry Puhl, but the Giants tied it again in the bottom of the inning when Stennett doubled in a run and scored on Jim Wohlford's single.

Mike Rowland got credit for the victory, his first major league decision.

Mets 5, Pirates 3
Lee Mazzilli and Jerry Morales knocked in two runs apiece to pace New York over Pittsburgh despite being out hit 12-4.

Mazzilli, who had to leave the game in the fifth inning when he was spiked on the heel at first base, had a

two-run double in the first inning and later scored on Morales' sacrifice fly. A single by Steve Henderson, a double by Frank Taveras and ground balls by Morales and Dan Norman brought in the other two Mets runs in the sixth.

Cards 7, Expos 5
Ken Oberkfell knocked in three runs with a single and a two-run double to lead St. Louis over Montreal, which remained tied for first with Pittsburgh in the NL East.

Oberkfell's double highlighted a three-run seventh inning that broke a 4-4 tie. He also had an RBI single in the third, when Ted Simmons added a two-run double.

Braves 2, Dodgers 0
Atlanta completed a three-game sweep and knocked the Dodgers out of first place as Tommy Boggs pitched a five-hitter for his second shutout of the season.

Burt Hooton, who had won seven of his previous eight decisions, gave up a two-run homer to Glenn Hubbard in the second inning.

Cubs 2, Phillies 1
Jerry Martin hit a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth inning to give Chicago its victory over Philadelphia.

Rick Reuschel and Dick Ruthven, who suffered his eighth loss in 18 decisions, were locked in a scoreless tie through seven innings before Larry Bittner doubled in a run in the eighth and Mike Schmidt tied it in the top of the ninth with his 30th homer.

Indians bomb Rangers

CLEVELAND (AP) — On those occasions when Cleveland hitters allowed him on the mound, Indians pitcher Wayne Garland responded admirably. The problem, however, was all the time they made him spend on the bench while they took batting practice against the Texas Rangers Wednesday night.

"I was just sitting in the dugout a long time between innings," said Garland, who combined with Mike Stanton on a six-hitter as the Indians thrashed the Rangers for 19 hits and a 14-3 victory.

Cleveland scored in each of the first five innings, including a three-run first and a five-run fifth, posting Garland to a 19-0 lead.

"With a big lead like that, it's very easy to go out and lose your concentration," said Garland, 6-4. He left the game in the seventh after Buddy Bell led off with his 13th home run of the year and Pat Putnam's fly ball scored Rusty Staub from third base.

"I started hanging some pitches," Garland said. "Buddy hit a hanging screwball."

The 29-year-old right-hander carried a one-hitter into the seventh inning. Only Staub had reached second base previously, on a walk and a groundout in the fifth.

Garland credited his curveball — "the best I've had this year" — and the defensive work of shortstop Jerry Dybzinski for his success during the early innings.

"Dybbler made a hell of a lot of great plays behind me," he said. Stanton allowed one run through the final 2-2-3 innings.

"We got our tails kicked," said Texas Manager Pat Corrales.

The Indians jumped on loser Doc Medich, 9-7, for three runs in the first inning on RBI singles by Mike Hargrove and Toby Harrah and a run-scoring double by Ron Hassey.

"He (Medich) was up with his pitches. His location was bad," said Corrales.

Cleveland added single runs in the second and third, two in the fourth, then exploded for five in the fifth on three straight walks, a sacrifice fly and four consecutive singles. The Indians wrapped up their scoring in the eighth on Hargrove's two-run double and Dave Rosello's sacrifice fly.

Second baseman Alan Bannister led the Cleveland attack with four singles. Hargrove, Harrah and Rick Manning had three hits each.

Steelers meet Falcons in preseason game

ATLANTA (AP) — Terry Bradshaw and four other starters missed Pittsburgh's National Football League preseason opener a week ago, but Coach Chuck Noll will have them in the starting lineup Friday night when the defending Super Bowl champions meet the Atlanta Falcons in a nationally televised contest.

The Falcons, on the other hand, 14-10 losers to Seattle in its opener last week, will be without five injured veterans, including starting wide receivers Wallace Francis and Alfred Jenkins, and five other players are questionable for the 9 p.m. contest.

"We'll try to look at all of our people one more time but at the same time try to get our veterans ready," said Noll, who has had to cut 10 players to reach the limit of 60 by Tuesday.

"With the short preseason, you can't do too

much experimenting. Terry has to get work and that's our main priority this week," he said.

Bradshaw sat out the Steelers' 13-0 victory over the New York Giants with an upset stomach, as Cliff Stoudt, a four-year veteran who has never played in a regular NFL game, passed for 153 yards and one touchdown and ran for another 45 yards.

Noll said Bradshaw would play the first half Friday night with Stoudt finishing up.

In addition, running backs Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier, offensive guard Sam Davis and linebacker Jack Lambert also will be seeing their first action in the preseason.

"We are excited to be playing the Steelers because they have been the class of the NFL in recent years," said Bennett. "It is a great opportunity to gauge how we measure against the champions of the National Football League."

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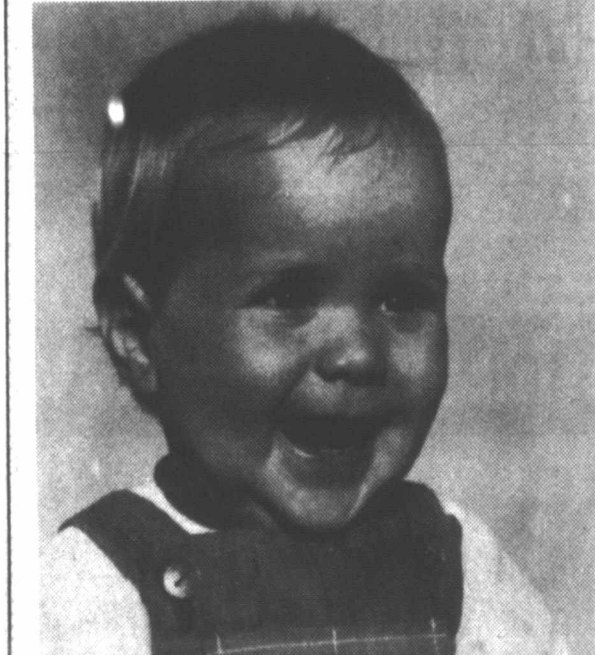
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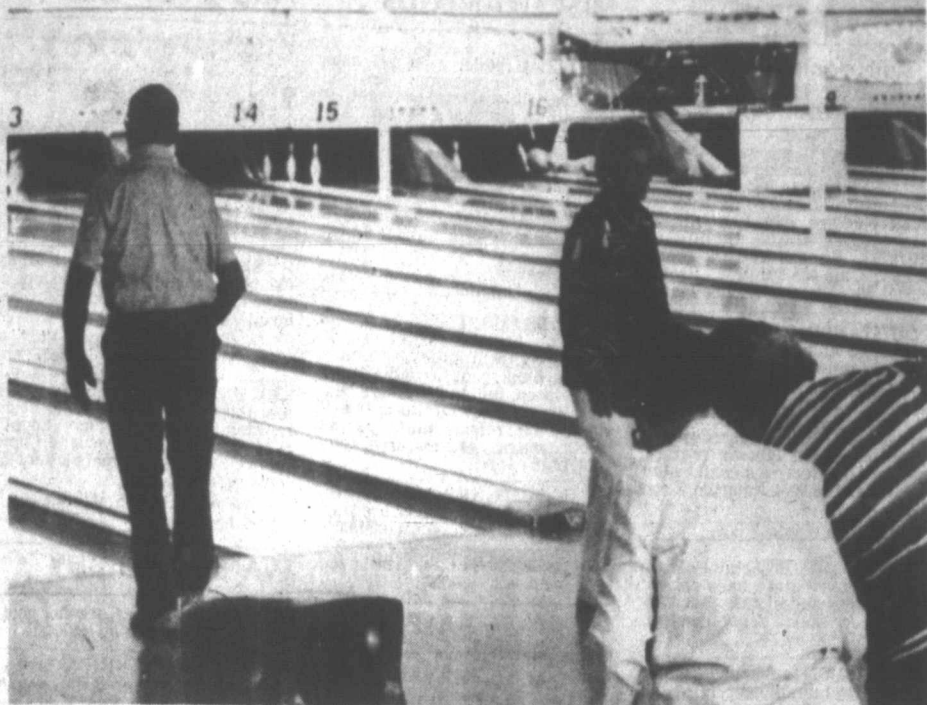
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Strateline: Sports



STRIKES AND spares may be few and far between when senior citizens take to the lanes, but there was never a group that had more fun. Once a week this summer, elderly Pampans are bowling for free at Harvester Lanes. (Staff Photo)

City's senior citizens have fun on the lanes

By L.D. STRATE
News Sports Editor

Converging on Harvester Lanes every Tuesday afternoon is a group of young-at-hearts who know that good old-fashioned fun is never out of date.

Mrs. W.A. Rankin, Ivo Denson, Thelma Coover and Cecil Myatt are typical members of a Senior Citizens Bowling League that Harvester Lanes is sponsoring free of charge this summer.

Mrs. Rankin, the most experienced bowler of the foursome, was active in a regular women's league until an arthritic knee slowed her down five years ago.

"I have trouble with my approach because I can't bend down because of my knee," explained Mrs. Rankin. "It's real nice of him (Lanes manager Van Vandebrook) to let us bowl for free. It would get pretty expensive for most of us if we had to pay for our games."

Unlike Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. Denson had never bowled before this summer, but she catches on fast. Her high game so far has been a respectable 141.

"I really don't improve very much, but I enjoy bowling and just getting together with other people," Mrs. Denson said.

Myatt has only rolled a half-dozen games, but throws an accurate straight ball that stays right around the pocket.

"I've learned by watching others bowl," he said. "I guess you kinda have to develop your own style. It's a tremendous game. I have a lot of fun."

After tossing a strike, Myatt exclaimed: "Now if I can just remember how I did that!" He doubled.

"I guess you just have to hit 'em in the right place and keep the ball out of the gutter," Myatt said, flashing a big grin.

Mrs. Coover, another bowling newcomer, has already developed a hook ball. Her main problem has been controlling it.

"It just goes this way and that way," Mrs. Coover said, shaking her head. "I have more trouble with my spares."

At first Mrs. Coover was reluctant to join the league. She was content to sit back and watch others bowl.

"There just wasn't anyway I was going to get out there," she said. "Now, that I'm bowling, I'm finding out it's a lot of fun and a lot of good exercise."

About 25 seniors have joined the league since it started in June. The weekly turnout depends on the weather or a sudden illness.

"The crowd has been rather diminished lately," Mrs. Denson said. "I guess it's just been too hot for them to get out."

Every shot is studied with intensity, but there's never any remorse over a gutter ball or a wide split. They know they will get another chance, and that makes the outing all worthwhile.

"They have a lot of fun out there. That's what it's all about," Harvester Lanes manager Van Vandebrook said.

By L.D. STRATE
Gray County hunters can choose their weapons and their prey Oct. 4.

Antelope season using regular firearms starts Oct. 4 for an eight-day run while deer archery season opens the same day and lasts until Nov. 2.

Regular deer hunting season is set for Nov. 22-Dec. 7. Bag limit is one buck.

Other hunting seasons coming up include mule deer, Oct. 4-Nov. 2 for archery and Nov. 22-Nov. 30 for regular; squirrel, Oct. 1-Dec. 5; pheasant, Dec. 13-Dec. 28; prairie chicken, Oct. 18-19; quail, Oct. 25-Feb. 1; turkey, Oct. 4-Nov. 2 for archery and Nov. 22-Dec. 7 for regular.

Danny Buzzard's epilogue may be a lengthy dispatch of praise when his four-year career at Texas Tech is finished.

Especially if his noteworthy performance during the Oil Bowl Game can be used as a yardstick.

"I've never seen Danny any quicker coming off the football," bragged Pampa High coach Larry Gilbert, who saw Texas outduel Oklahoma, 7-3, in the annual football classic. "I heard several fans and college coaches say that Danny was the outstanding lineman on both sides."

The hefty 230-pound Pampa lineman started at offensive tackle, and was also inserted in the

defensive line at tackle in the final quarter. "Danny did good on defense too," Gilbert added. "It shows his versatility."

The City of Pampa is organizing fall softball leagues, and there will be a meeting of all interested team managers or coaches at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the City Hall commission room.

Richard Stonebraker, head baseball coach at Seward County Community College, is itching for the 1981 baseball season to get here.

An outstanding recruiting year plus the return of six starters could put the Saints on top of the rugged Jayhawk Conference next season.

Pitcher-catcher Rick Daugherty, of Pampa, who was voted the outstanding moundman last season, is one of those returning starters.

Daugherty will be joined by recently-recruited Steve Stout, also of Pampa, whose pitches have been clocked at 93 miles per hour.

Stonebraker has brought in 22 other players, including second baseman Mark Jennings and pitcher Brad Files, both of Pampa.

Stonebraker's squad wasn't that far away from a conference pennant this season. The Liberal, Kans. school just broke even in the won-lost category, but still finished tied for second in league play.

Dry promises Frogs to be a competitor, if not a contender

By MIKE COCHRAN
AP Sports Writer
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — "Frog Fever...catch it."

So goes the word at Texas Christian, where Coach F.A. Dry has methodically molded a football team from the ashes of a program long in flames.

"We've closed the gap," said Dry, launching his fourth year at TCU and promising a Southwest Conference competitor, if not yet a contender.

Dry does not suggest that 1980 is the Year of the Frogs, but he insists that the nightmare era has ended.

"We won't be on the same level as Texas, Arkansas, Houston, and Texas A&M," he said. "They are well established with strong programs and proven talent."

"But we do feel like we can step on the field with them."

Such was not the case in 1977 when the Horned Frogs began the Dry era on the heels of a 0-11 campaign.

Opposing teams occasionally beat TCU by 40 points or more and still dropped in the national rankings.

Although 2-8-1 last year, TCU rode a powerful defensive unit into memorable scraps with the several SWC heavyweights, including Houston and Arkansas.

"We just didn't have the manpower and depth to hang on," he said.

TCU returns five defensive starters, including Dry's linebacker son, Mike, and two all-conference contenders in linebacker Kelvin Newton and tackle Charles Champaine.

Another talented linebacker, sophomore Darrell Patterson, returns along with tackle John McClean and noseguard Garland Short.

It is on offense that the Frogs must necessarily improve, and Dry is convinced that they have.

Six starters are back, including quarterback Kevin Haney.

"We've got some experience and depth at the key position offensively," Dry said, pointing to Haney's running and leadership ability and the proven passing of Steve Stamp.

"Another big plus for us at quarterback is Rueben Jones.

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Cross country team holding workouts

Wendell Palmer, Pampa High cross-country coach, is in search of more runners and more meets.

"We've got six out for the team now, but I'm expecting at least two more," Palmer said. "Kids who want to come out for the team should contact me as soon as possible."

This is Palmer's first season as cross-country coach. He will continue to coach junior high girls basketball and track as he did last year. He replaces Charles Tindall, who moves up to coach high school football this season.

The Harvesters open the season Sept. 20 at the Brownfield Invitational, but Palmer is hoping to schedule an earlier meet the first week of next month.

"We need to get into something so we can see where we stand and get some experience under our belt," Palmer said. "It would be nice to have a dual or triangular before we go to Brownfield."

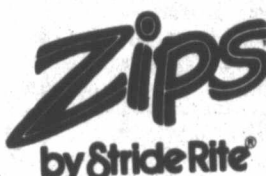
The Harvesters have been working out twice a day to get ready for the season.

"We're getting in some good distance work now," Palmer said. "Hopefully, it will work to our advantage when we get ready to jump into the competition. We've been going at 6 in the morning and 8 at night to beat the heat."

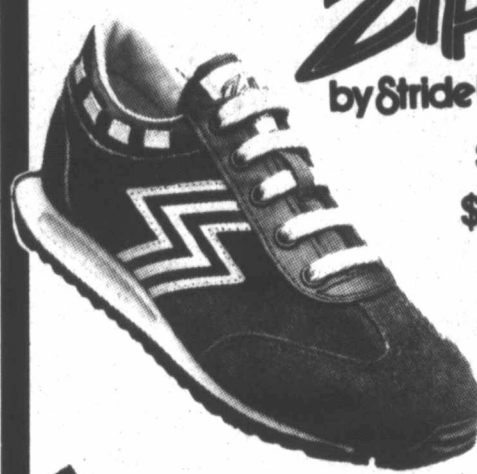


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Franco Harris strictly a team player

He is only 35 yards away from becoming the third leading rusher in National Football League history. It is, or so it seems, a well-kept secret. But that's what's so special about Franco Harris.

He doesn't carry any flag-waving, trumpet-blasting, drum-beating nicknames like, say, "the franchise." He doesn't race through airports, guzzle soft drinks, splash on cologne, lace up sneakers or hawk any of the "ther" products with which some jocks and ex-jocks have become so closely identified.

In other words, he doesn't sell himself. He is an intensely private man. And in a team sport in which so many superstars seem to think they're somehow above it all, he is the epitome of the team player.

"Every year I have the feeling that I want to succeed and have us come out as champs," says the 31-year-old Harris, the leading active rusher in the league who already owns or shares a pocketful of NFL records. "I feel very fortunate that I've been able to play on a team as good as the Steelers with so many super players. After all, it is a team game."

"As we accomplish more as team, I see new horizons. When I first came into the league, I thought, 'Winning the Super Bowl — wow!' Now we've done it four times, twice in a row two times. This season may be the last time in my career that we'll have a chance to win three in a row."

"There's a driving feeling inside of me to keep improving. I'm getting stronger every

year. Gaining 1,000 yards or more is individually rewarding — but I wouldn't want to gain 2,000 if we didn't win the Super Bowl."

Harris has, of course, been instrumental in Pittsburgh's winning four Super Bowls, more than any other team in the 14-year history of the game. In fact, his six consecutive 1,000-yard seasons (an NFL record) and his seven overall (a mark he shares with Jim Brown) are only prelude to his exceptional postseasons.

In 17 postseason games, he has run 384 times for 1,488 yards and 17 touchdowns, all runaway records. In Super Bowls, he owns five more records — most rushing attempts in a career (101) and game (34), most yards gained in a career (354).

SMU releases cage slate

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist has released its 1980-81 basketball schedule, which includes two games at the new 19,000-seat Reunion Arena in downtown Dallas.

The Mustangs will play Arkansas in the first game of a doubleheader Jan. 3 in the new facility to officially kick off the 1981 Southwest Conference race.

Texas A&M and TCU will play in the second game of the twin bill.

SMU's other game at Reunion Arena will be Feb. 21 against Texas Tech. The Ponies' other home games will be in Moody Coliseum on the SMU campus.

Of their 10 non-league games, seven will be in Dallas, school officials said. The three road games against non-conference teams will be Dec. 3 at North Texas State, Dec. 6 at Penn State and Dec. 30 vs. Cornell at Cincinnati.

Laidlaw back

DALLAS (AP) — Veteran fullback Scott Laidlaw practiced Wednesday in the Dallas Cowboys' final "two-a-day" workout of pre-season drills after receiving 10 stitches under his left eye Tuesday.

Laidlaw was hit by the point of another player's shoulder pads.

Rookie offensive lineman Kurt Peterson of Missouri became hydrated during morning practice and did not work out in the afternoon.

The Cowboys will taper off Thursday and Friday and play their first game ever in Anaheim Stadium Saturday night. Dallas plays the Los Angeles Rams in the 35th annual Los Angeles Times charity game.

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Citizens elated over victory to keep feds out

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) — Folks who get their drinking water from San Felipe Springs are claiming a major victory over a federal agency that wanted to protect a breed of two-inch minnows living in the waterway.

"We won, finally," Mayor Herb Whitis said Wednesday after the U.S. Parks and Wildlife Service announced it would not declare the waterway a "critical habitat" for the Devil's River minnow.

"We're just elated. Usually you don't take on the federal government and win like this," Whitis said.

Residents here had voiced vehement opposition to the wildlife department's plan to declare the tiny fish endangered and portions of the Devil's River and San Felipe Creek a critical habitat.

Del Rio draws its drinking water from a natural spring at the creek.

"The public response just united the whole city," Whitis said. "Uncle Sam wanted to come in here and tell us what to do and we don't like that down here in this part of the country."

Plans for a celebration already were underway Wednesday night.

"We're going to have the biggest barbecue this part of the country has ever seen," Whitis said.

And we're going to drink lots of that San Felipe water."

Lynn Greenwalt, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Interior Department, notified members of the Texas congressional delegation Wednesday he had decided against the proposed declarations.

The proposals sparked angry reaction from Del Rio residents at two public hearings earlier this month.

"The people here were very up in arms about the attitude of the federal government to come in here and try to do something like this. Everything was in our favor," Whitis said.

"We knew all along their minds were made up. We were ready to go to the courthouse (if the designations were approved)."

"There was no reasoning for their logic."

Approval from the Fish and Wildlife Service would have been required for any modification of Del Rio city water works, highway or rail bridges, or urban usage of the creek's drainage area.

Ranchers along Devil's River could have been prohibited from clearing brush or drilling water wells, according to testimony delivered at the two public hearings.

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PORTABLE WASHING machine, hooks up to kitchen sink. 669-3596.

ANTIQUES

ANTI-K-DEN: Collectibles, glass, miscellaneous. Furniture of all kinds. 669-3441, 808 W. Brown.

MISCELLANEOUS

CATERING BY SANDY Complete bridal service and reception. 20 percent discount on invitations for booked wedding. Call 669-3035.

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8556.

Chimney Cleaning Service Queen's Sweep John Haesele 669-3759

STAY COOL this summer with Ceiling Fans by Fasco and Encon. Complete selection starting as low as \$129.95. See at Sanders Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

BUSINESS SLOW? Try ad specialties. Caps, pens, calendars, decals, matches, etc. Call Dale, 665-2245.

CLASSIFIED ADS



GET RESULTS
AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS
Underage, average related drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks.
SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY, 1718 N. Hobart David Hutto 665-7271

HOMES FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM, attached garage, in Prairie Village. Financing Available with substantial down. Call 665-4842.

LOTS FOR SALE

9 ACRES, more or less. North city limits. \$5000 an acre. Call 665-9964.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE
For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact Bill Cofer, 669-2581.

SAFeway BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,175 square feet, owner will carry, 806-353-5148 or 373-0149.

REDUCED - here's your chance to own your own business, 1812 N. Hobart, 2 bay car wash, lot size 60 feet by 150 feet, approximately total price \$27,900. Hurry on this one. MLS #877

FRUIT AND GARDEN LOVERS - neatest clean 2 bedroom home with approximately an acre, fruit and nut trees, huge garden area, cellar, 3 buildings for operating a home business, best buy in Pampa, \$52,900. MLS #877

WELDERS - GARAGE MEN - needing a shop place, huge corner lot in Alcock - older 4 bedroom home, 2 bath - house could use some redecorating but for the money one of the good buys in Pampa, \$28,500. MLS #85C. Milly Sanders 669-2971, Shred Realty 665-3761.

WELDERS - GARAGE MEN - needing a shop place, huge corner lot in Alcock - older 4 bedroom home, 2 bath - house could use some redecorating but for the money one of the good buys in Pampa, \$28,500. MLS #85C. Milly Sanders 669-2971, Shred Realty 665-3761.

ROOM SUITES available weekly rates. All needed, no required system. The Summer 665-2101.

UNFURNISHED apartment furnished and deposit refs. 669-6193.

2 and two bed - Real nice. Call m. 665-1555.

1017 E. Scott, adults only. \$45.00

apartment for gas furnished, and deposit refs. 669-6193.

bed, \$145 month, and electricity front of Baker

all two bedroom. \$150 plus de-

unfurnished or deposit. Inquire

ished house, 925 fenced, good loca-

rom, fully car- ped with local re-

40 commercial 41 or 669-2326

Realty poster 669-9504

SMITH

3 BEDROOM trailer house. Furnished, washer, and dryer, fenced front yard. No pets or children. References required. \$300 deposit. \$300 a month. 615 E. Scott. 665-6705.

apartment help on this lovely brick 4 bedroom living area, den, or den, 1 1/2 bathroom, some nearly new carpet, 1919 Chestnut 1011, 669-6292.

1 1/2 baths, den, garage, patio, near 4900, corner of St.

garage, water sink fence, work shops, storm win-

bedroom, brick 1 1/2 baths, built in heat and air. Call 665-3878.

bedrooms, 2 full room and den replace, spacious ins. Double car lots of extra's appreciate. For \$-2525.

er. Over 1800 bedrooms, extra kitchen-din, fully carpeted, trees, garden.

vel, 3 bedroom, with beautiful fishwasher, hot can be used or game room.

om home, large utility room, 2 ar, double car fully insulated,

bedroom brick Gray. 669-3539.

ur homeowners mean insurance quote. 665-5757.

4 N. Sumner, 2 et near school, house, yard and full carpet, FHA 2084.

or sale: 3100 N. da city limits, large red barn, 8-8964.

NICE redecorated in- pleted. 522 N.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

72 TRAILER 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, and washer. \$5,000.00. 665-6885 or 665-2088.

TRAILER FOR Sale. 1978 Sunflower 8x40. 5th wheel. Two bedrooms, washer, dryer, stereo. Call 665-1744.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-9404

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TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Pampa's Klean Kar King 623 W. Foster 665-2131

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MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

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Cash Paid for Nice Used Cars

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MUST SELL. 1976 Hornet, 6 cylinder engine, good MPG, needs minor repairs. \$2000 or best offer. 669-7576 or 669-3974.

DON'T PAY too much for your auto insurance. Whether you have a good driving record or a bad one you can SAVE MONEY by calling Duncans Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

ONE OWNER 1968 Buick, \$600 cash. See car across street from National Guard Army garage.

MAID Maid position now available with growing apt. motel chain. If interested call or come by between 6 and 8 p.m.

1031 N. SUMNER 665-2101

THE Lexington APTS and MOTOR INNS A DAY OR A LIFETIME

ESTATE SALE 618 N. FROST

LIVING, DINING, AND BEDROOM FURNITURE, SIDE BY SIDE REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, BREAKFAST SET, COLOR T.V., SEWING MACHINE, ANTIQUES, TREASURES AND JUNK.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

HIGH TRAFFIC CORNER With spotlight. Glass front gives good exposure to both streets. Large corner lot at 1200 N. Hobart. Has existing building with going business at this price. Would make excellent location for any business. Owner will sell or lease.

INVEST NOW And enjoy the future. If painting and fixing up is your specialty you can show your stuff and increase the cash flow from this duplex and 2 houses on a large corner lot close to downtown. Currently rented. Owner will carry the paper with a reasonable down payment. MLS 260D.

COMMERCIAL LOCATION One of Pampa's best locations. SOLD on vacant, easy access. MLS 252CL.

THE BEST FOR PRESTIGE-SITE-COMFORT Just starting Pampa's newest luxury home development. Call now for more information on these oversized lots-better yet come by our office at 125 W. Francis, look over the plat and pick your site.

In Pampa-We're the 1.

Jay Turner 669-2859

Beula Cox 665-3667

Twila Fisher 665-3560

Doris Gaston 665-7367

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1980 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 2 door "0" fuel injection, air, 900 miles \$3888

1977 RANGERO B.T. Brougham, loaded, plus all power equipment. "Extra nice" \$4788

1977 CAMARO Z28 loaded, plus all the nice stuff. This one is sharp \$4788

1978 FORD SUPER CAB Explorer pickup. Just like new. See this \$3888

1977 SKYLARK Landau 2 door hardtop. Has it all, and it's a V8 \$3888

1977 CHEVY NOVA 2 door custom, 28,000 miles. Bought this one new, it's still that way. See & save \$4688 (PRICES ALL OUT FOR THIS SALE)

QUALITY SERVICE 665-8374 BILL M. DERR 600 W. FOSTER

B&B AUTO CO.

GOOSEMYER



AUTOS FOR SALE

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback - call 669-7035.

1971 CADILLAC: 4 door, full power, good shape. \$800. Call 665-2152.

1975 RED Camaro. New tires. \$2300.00. Call 665-2979.

1975 CADILLAC, all power, good condition \$2,200; 1971 Toyota, good running condition, \$500. 864 S. Banks.

Nice 1977 Chevrolet Station Wagon. WATSON MOTORS 601 W. Foster 665-6233

FOR SALE - 1965 El Camino with air conditioner and 1971 Vega. Call 669-6198.

1976 Chevrolet Monza 2 door, power steering, factory air, AM-FM, tape, 5 speed transmission, new tires, local owner, great mileage. \$2788

FARMER AUTO CO. Pampa's Klean Kar Corner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

1973 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe, full power and air, 350 V8, automatic transmission, local owner, double top. \$1995

FARMER AUTO CO. Pampa's Klean Kar Corner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

1978 Pinto 3 door, full power, factory air, automatic transmission, V6 engine, radial tires, custom wheels, vinyl top, much more! This car's perfect. \$4588

FARMER AUTO CO. Pampa's Klean Kar Corner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

1978 Buick Electra Limited, electric windows, seats, door locks, tilt, cruise, 403 V8, almost new Michelins, 21,000 local owner miles. \$6885

FARMER AUTO CO. Pampa's Klean Kar Corner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

NEW LISTING The owner is willing to carry the papers on this neat home on Christy. It's got 2 or 3 bedrooms (den could be used as 3rd), steel siding, storm windows, single garage, lots of new. Call us for your appointment. MLS 436.

HOME PLUS BUSINESS This 3 bedroom home on Russell comes complete with a beauty shop around the corner. Ideal for conversion as your needs demand. Home is fully carpeted, has a fireplace, a unique round living room, 2 dining areas, and is on a corner lot. Los 90's. MLS 860.

ROOM FOR YOUR GARDEN This older, 3 bedroom frame home comes with an adjoining vacant lot. The home is carpeted except for the kitchen and utility room, and has been recently re-plumbed. \$18,000. MLS 255.

NEVA WEEKS Realty Pampa Clinic Building 1002 N. Hobart St. 669-9904 Day and night FOR YOUR PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE NEEDS 669-9904 NEVA WEEKS, REALTOR-BROKER

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Sandra Igou 665-5318

Mary Lea Garrett GRI 669-9837

Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484

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Ruby Allen 665-4125

Exie Vantine 669-7870

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1970 PONTIAC Stationwagon. \$400. See at 704 Lefors Street or call 669-2205.

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevy 1 ton dually Fully loaded. 15,000 miles. Call 665-1744.

1976 FORD Elite with moon roof, tilt, loaded, Cragar chrome wheels. 628 N. Frost. 665-2383.

FOR SALE: 1979 GMC short narrow, 4 speed, very clean, equipped with propane. Call 669-3632 or 669-7413.

1977 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, 1,400 miles, \$700. Call 665-8968.

1976 HARLEY Davidson. Fully dressed. For sale or trade. Call 665-3625.

FOR SALE - 1975 Kawasaki motorcycle. Come by 609 N. Frost or call 665-4898.

1977 HONDA XR 100. \$275. Suzuki 125 CC 700 - original miles. \$525. 1108 Juniper. Call 665-2109. Trade both for good pickup.

1976 KAWASAKI motorcycle. Come by 609 N. Frost or call 665-4898.

1979 FORD Conversion Van, fully loaded. Call 826-3373.

LIKE NEW 1980 Chevy Custom pickup. Automatic, power, air, 6 cylinder, 22 miles per gallon. Has only 7000 miles. \$750. Call 669-7488 or 665-1555.

FOR SALE - 1970 Ford pickup with camper. Come by 609 N. Frost or call 665-4898.

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LOWREY MUSIC CENTER'S Clean-up Clearance SALE

FINAL WEEK! Floor Models Demonstrators Prior year Models

BIG SAVINGS ON COLOR T.V. CONSOLE STEREO, COMPONENT UNITS Pianos, Organs, Guitars

MANY ITEMS ONE OF A KIND

Console Piano, Save \$500.00

Spinet Piano, Walnut 1 only \$985.00

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19" Magnavox TV, 2 only \$389.00

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Used RCA Combination \$149.00

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2 Alvarez Guitars Save 20%

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MANY MORE ITEMS

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TRUCKS FOR SALE

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1976 FORD Elite with moon roof, tilt, loaded, Cragar chrome wheels. 628 N. Frost. 665-2383.

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Prices Good at Both Stores
 ● 600 E. Frederic
 ● 1340 N. Hobart

Grand Opening Sale

We're Celebrating The Grand Opening of Our Newest Store at 600 E. Frederic.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

August 14-15-16, 1980



FREE!

PRIZES

To Be Given Away at
 600 E. Frederic Store
 Only:

Prizes To Be Awarded Saturday
 BE SURE YOU REGISTER!-

- 9" RCA Black & White TV
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- Bag of Groceries To Be Given Away Every Hour on Saturday

Need Not Be Present To Win!

FREE Cokes And Ice Cream Cones All Day Saturday



ORANGE DRINK

Wagner's **2** Quarts **89¢**

COFFEE \$ **2**⁸⁹

Shurfine 1 Lb. Can

MIX or MATCH--Shurfine

- Corn
- Mixed Vegetables
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3 Cans for Only **\$1⁰⁰**

MACARONI-CHEESE DINNER

Shurfine 7 1/2 Oz. Box **4** for only **\$1⁰⁰**



Shurfine **CATSUP**
 32 oz. bottle **89¢**

We Will Give Rain Checks On Items We Run Out Of

ENERGY CHARCOAL

10 Pound Bag **\$1³⁹**



ICEE BEAR

Will be at Wil-Mart, 600 E. Frederic, Saturday

ICEE Buy One And Get One **FREE!**



Borden's **CHOCOLATE MILK**
 Quarts-Buy One-Get One

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PEPSI-COLA
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MOUNTAIN DEW
 16 oz. Disposable Bottles

6 For **\$1²⁹**



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Lay's **POTATO CHIPS**
 9 1/2" Size

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Borden's **COTTAGE CHEESE**
 12 oz. Pkg.

69¢



Wil-Mart's Home Baked **COOKIES**
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Our New Deli

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CORN DOGS

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Shurfine **3** Lb. Can **\$1⁴⁹**



TUNA
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7 1/2 oz. can **75¢**

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Shurfine **4** Pkgs. **\$1**

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