

# The Pampa News

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ISRAEL'S PRIME MINISTER Menachem Begin, center, and Mrs. Begin and Israel's ambassador to the U.S. Simcha Dinitz, right, are followed by security men as they stroll the grounds of Camp David.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Peace quest continues

By FRANK CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer  
CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter has met unannounced with Israel's Menachem Begin, setting off intensive U.S. deliberations in the search for a way to compromise Israeli and Egyptian differences over the future of the Palestinian Arabs.

his principal advisers, including Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, working past midnight. It was understood the U.S. delegation is working on the precise language of a statement encompassing Palestinian and other issues.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said on Tuesday he knew of no plans to cancel Carter's planned trips Friday and Saturday to the Carolinas, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin as well as Jordan's King Hussein.

Hussein, however, has pledged to boycott Mideast peace talks until Israel agrees to withdraw from the West Bank.

### Good afternoon

News in brief



The forecast for Pampa is mostly fair today through Thursday with a cooling

trend. Today's high will be in the 80s with tonight's low in the 50s. The high tomorrow will be in the 80s. The winds will be out of the west-northwest at 10-15 miles per hour decreasing to 5-10 miles per hour tonight.

### Missing girl

Gina Valdez, 15, has been reported missing to the Gray County sheriff's office.

The Pampa youth was last seen Monday night at the home of her mother. She was wearing blue jeans and a blue sweater type shirt.

Anyone having information about the girl should contact the Gray County Sheriff's office, the Pampa News, or her mother Jann Gregory at 669-2614 after 4 p.m.



### Canadian chamber head resigns

CANADIAN — John Wilkerson, secretary-manager of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce for the past 26 years, submitted his resignation at Monday night's meeting of the chamber's board of directors.

He said he will continue in the post until a successor is hired by the board.

Wilkerson's resignation was one of three received by the board. Directors Carolyn Gaston and Don Haynes reportedly are moving from the city and resigned their positions.

Although Phil Harris,

chamber president, has moved to Perryton, board members voted to permit him to keep his post until the end of the year.

During the time Wilkerson has served as the chamber's secretary-manager, the organization's annual budget has grown from \$4,000 to \$16,000.

He was instrumental in beginning the Hobby Show, the annual Community Easter Egg Hunt, the Fall Foliage Tour, the "man" and "woman" of the year awards and the chamber's service as an employment and rental agency.

### Bernstein almost meets Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — Carl Bernstein spent more than two years trying to track down Richard Nixon. He almost bumped into him in New York.

Bernstein, a former Washington Post reporter and co-author of "All the President's Men" and "The Final Days," pushed through a crowd of about 500 people waiting for the former president Tuesday outside Warner Communications building.

Bernstein was on his way to an appointment with his publisher. Nixon was already inside, talking to his publisher.

### Gifts chairmen named

Darville Orr and Reed Echols have been announced as the co-chairmen of the general gifts fund for the United Way campaign.

Orr works with Lewis Supply and is a United Way board member.

Echols does volunteer work in Pampa and is also a board member.

More people are involved in this activity than in any other United Way Division.

Approximately 15 percent of the total \$158,000 goal will be raised by this division.

The group chairmen are Jack Skelly, J.C. Marcum, Georgia Mack, Mary Wilson, Glyndene Shelton, Dot Stowers and Tom Coffee.

### What's inside today's News

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## Hospital board request repair plans

BY KATHY BURR  
Pampa News Staff

R. W. Sidwell, chairman of the board of managers at Highland and McLean General Hospital, presented a three-phase repair plan, along with cost estimates to the board at their meeting last night.

The items were not on the agenda but Sidwell said, "It is vitally important to Highland General Hospital to keep the public informed with what we

are doing."

He then announced a construction firm in Abilene had been consulted to give the board cost estimates of repairs for the hospital, as well as a blueprint.

"These are cost estimates only," Sidwell said. "If we are to get exact figures it will be necessary for the board to go for bids at a later date."

Sidwell explained to the board and members of the media the firm had been asked to give the

estimates in three phases, to cover the original hospital built in 1950. This section of the hospital is known as the north wing, medical and surgical.

Sidwell said Phase I will cover the domestic hot and cold water piping system. The estimated cost for this piece of construction is \$363,184.19.

Phase II of the plan deals with replacing steam and condensation piping along with the controls. The estimated cost

is \$538,201.

The final phase of the repair plan is to put in new chiller machines with more effective pipe. Sidwell said the construction agency had stated after installation the hospital should realize a cost savings of \$25,000. The estimated cost for this phase is \$25,551.

The total estimated cost for the project is \$1,486,075.

Sidwell told the board under Phase I of the project not all of the piping would need to be replaced, because some copper piping was used at the time of construction. He also said no revision would need to be made to the second addition to the hospital.

He paused for a moment and then said, "The big problem is where does the money come from? The operating costs of the hospital are not included in the county's budget. Any changes or expansion has to be generated from the profits."

He continued, "Where do we go for the money?"

He cited the example of a water break that had occurred last week which flooded two floors. He told the board probably some of the current capital expenditures would have to be used to repair damage.

He told the board that a member of the community felt it was time to set up an

endowment fund for the hospital. Sidwell said he wasn't in favor of that and thought it was time the hospital use their effort in collecting the money due them.

Sidwell said, "So far this year the board has turned over \$334,000 of bad debts to a collection agency. Only 10-11 percent of that has been collected."

He said, "I would like to convey to the public if we are wrong on an account or there is a complaint to contact the hospital and straighten it out."

He added, "Yes, I agree with the individual, it's time to become concerned about the hospital."



A WATER LINE break this morning at Highland General Hospital flooded three floors of the building. Here one of the hospital's janitors tries to mop up some of the water. The flood occurred when a waterline between two rooms on second floor broke.

(Pampa News Photo by John Price)

## Hospital flooded

A water line break between rooms 214 and 215 at Highland General Hospital flooded approximately 2,500 to 3,000 square feet, according to Guy Hazlett Hospital Administrator.

Hazlett said the worst flood area was on the second floor in the surgical area.

The break, which occurred at 10:30 this morning, damaged mainly the carpet and ceiling areas. Hazlett said he didn't believe any of their equipment had been damaged.

Hazlett said 10 or 12 patients had to be moved from their room because of the water line break. He smiled and added that some choose to remain in their rooms and let the water run under their beds.

The water itself had run through mechanical casings, walls, closets and stairwells and flooded three floors of the hospital.

Hazlett said the pipes couldn't be repaired until approximately 300,000 was received by the

hospital for repairs under Phase I of new construction plan.

When asked what would happen between now and then, he replied, "That's a good question. We will just have to take one day at a time."

Hazlett had also asked Judge Don Hinton to come to the hospital to see the damage.

When Hinton was asked if the county would help the hospital through this situation, he replied, "I don't know, we'll just have to see."

## Phillips home owners are told to leave

PHILLIPS — Owners of 159 homes in this Hutchinson County community have been told they must move their homes by Jan. 1, 1980.

Announcement of the clearing of the homesites for future expansion of the Phillips Petroleum Co. refinery was made Tuesday.

Jim Ormsby, a Phillips spokesman, in announcing the planned removal of the homes did not specify the nature of the expansion, but said it involved several million dollars and reported construction is tentatively

slated to begin in 1981.

He said that the construction date is tentative pending approval of the Phillips' applications for an environmental Protection Agency permit.

While company officials declined to disclose the nature of the major project, some residents of the community said it involves a coal-fired steam generating unit similar to that now under construction at the Celanese plant near Pampa.

Ormsby said owners of 46 homes located west of the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway tracks are to move their home by Oct. 1, 1979. Remainder of the houses, located east of the railroad, must move by Jan. 1, 1980.

Included in the houses located along Santa Fe, Ryan, Pantex, Musgrave, Trower, Sands, Hamilton, Stark, Riney, Wood and Smoot streets include 13 not owned by Phillips employees, retired company employees or their widows.

All of the houses are located on leased plots,

owned by area ranches.

Ormsby said the company is offering developed homesites in Bunavista, located west of Borger, to the owners of the houses which are to be moved.

The Bunavista lots will be sold at the cost of development to Phillips employees with no down payment, at prevailing interest rates on a 10-year payment plan.

Widows of Phillips employees and retirees will not be charged for the lots if they receive less than \$500

per month in benefits from the company's retirement plan. Ormsby reported. He explained this arrangement will be in effect as long as the present owner lives in the house.

Plans call for a \$400 living expense allowance to be supplied to each family while the house is being moved. Still to be determined is the amount of assistance to be provided for cost of moving the houses.

Phillips also is willing to repurchase the houses.

originally built by the company but sold to the employees several years ago, at a price of \$2,200 for unchanged houses.

The company will pay \$3 per square foot for any additions to the houses, but garages, basements and porches are not included in the purchase price.

The offer to purchase the houses is being made since Phillips officials realize some of the owners may not desire to move their present homes.

## Travelers say leftists control large sectors

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Leftist guerrillas fighting to oust President Anastasio Somoza have taken almost complete control of northwestern Nicaragua, including the city of Chinandega, travelers arriving in Managua reported.

They said the Sandinista guerrillas set up checkpoints in Esteli, north of Managua, and were stopping all traffic on the Pan-American Highway.

These sources said the national guard garrison in Chinandega, 65 miles northwest of Managua, was totally restricted to its barracks. "One traveler said the guerrillas were looting stores and distributing food to the people. Both electricity and water has been cut, he said.

Heavy fighting was reported in Leon, 45 miles northwest of Managua, and Rivas, 60 miles southwest of the capital. Looters were said to be active in Jinotepe, 22 miles southeast of Managua, after most of the troops there were pulled out to reinforce the Rivas garrison.

However, Somoza's soldiers appeared to have regained control of Masaya, 18 miles southeast of the capital, despite occasional bursts of gunfire and were reported mopping up after two and a half days of hard fighting.

Managua was generally quiet. Somoza told a news conference the national guard, Nicaragua's army, secured Masaya at noon Tuesday. He said the guard would

overpower the guerrillas in Chinandega and Esteli shortly.

Reporters were barred from Masaya, but Red Cross workers spent three hours in the city Tuesday afternoon and then withdrew because of sporadic gunfire.

Red Cross Secretary-General Leopoldo Navarro said three blocks of the city of 40,000 people were gutted by fire, a few bodies were decomposing in the streets, and about 1,000 persons had taken refuge in the Red Cross center and a nearby convent.

"Many people were killed and injured but there is no way to determine the total number," he said.

Unofficial reports put the number of dead soldiers at more than 200 in the nationwide Sandinista attacks that began Saturday night. But Somoza said 30 guardsmen were killed and about 75 wounded. He said he had no figures on civilian casualties but when asked about reports of hundreds of civilian dead, he commented, "It is unfortunate that the guerrillas enter private homes. We regret the action we must take but we have to neutralize the guerrillas."

Somoza said if the guerrillas "want peace will give them peace. If not, we will give them no quarter."

He called the uprising, which began Aug. 25, "the most violent and bloodiest" in the country in 50 years but predicted it would be over in a week.



RED CROSS WORKERS give aid to grieving woman refugee on the outskirts of Masaya, Nicaragua.

(AP Laserphoto)





# The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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## OPINION PAGE

### Good tidings

With all the economic ills which now beset us there are some signs that can bolster our hopes for the future. We picked items of interest from the Newsgram of the U.S. News and World Reports and find that not all the current news is depressing.

The birth rate is going up with marriage, children and family making a comeback after a period when it began to appear that unwed couples living together might become a prime life style. We probably tended to overlook the pages and pages of engagement and wedding announcements as the more unusual arrangements caught our attention.

House budget officials now see the budget deficit to be \$20 billion less than was estimated just six months ago. This leaves \$40 billion to add to our gigantic national debt, but it can be viewed as better news, at the very least.

If a concerted effort were made to cut the fat out of every agency, we are most certain that the \$40 billion could be dropped to zero. It is doubtful if a knowledgeable businessman or industrialist could be found who would not be able to show any agency where a 15 percent cut could be made and still provide necessary services. Such a cut would not only wipe out the deficit but could start reducing the national debt.

We hope the \$20 billion budget drop will stick and that it can effect a spur to greater savings.

Carter has backed off from the national insurance effort for now. This idea is the most dangerous one now being promulgated for it would easily lead to nationalization of the whole field of health care. It is bad enough to have the government in charge of handling our mail. Trusting it with our health could be disastrous. The idea is not dead and it will be fought for, but for now we can breathe a bit easier.

The Senate voted Aug. 2 to exempt millions of small businesses from inspections by agents of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). This will save consumers of small business untold millions as a small part of the harassment of federal agencies is lifted from the backs of their suppliers.

Now if the area of OSHA's activities as related to the larger industries could be cut back about two-thirds we would have almost as much to rejoice about as we would if the whole agency was abolished.

Industrial safety has been around a long time and since it benefits both management and workers, their activities in joint cooperation have always yielded better results than outside force brought to bear by government edict.

U.S. News and World Report also states: "In city after city, homeowners determined to get their tax dollars' worth are applauding officials who fire public workers who insist on striking."

"A growing pro-business, anti-union mood already has resulted in defeat of big labor's priority proposals in Congress. Now in danger, the Humphrey-Hawkins full-employment bill, once thought to be a sure thing at this session."

Facing accelerated losses in labor union membership in the private sector, the so-called labor reform measure was projected but it finally bogged down in the Senate. The proposed law was not a reform measure by any stretch of the imagination. It was simply a means to hand labor bosses a bigger club with which to force workers into their unions.

The proposal had the blessing of the president as a return for labor union support during his campaign. But, for now at least, workers who want a choice is whether or not they join a union will have a respite from government strengthened forced membership.

There are still many economic clouds on the horizon but a bit of silver lining still shows through in spots. We may even get some reduction in capital gains while the present mood is prevalent.

### Nation's Press

#### Goodies for the oldies

(Fortune) Still throwing other people's money at problems, and still regularly missing the target, Congress is now in the process of boosting substantially a program under which the elderly get free legal services. The boost can scarcely be lewed as surprising, since Congress really loves to pitch it at the old folks. The Older Americans act of 1965, originally funded at \$7.5 million, is generating \$700 million worth of goodies this year. The amendments now sailing through Congress should get us up to \$1 billion next year.

While the provision for more legal aid is especially noteworthy, the amendments do quite a lot more for our senior citizenry. The new law would substantially enlarge the role of the Commissioner on Aging, who has heretofore been wandering around unnoticed in the corridors of the Office of Human Development (which is several layers from the top in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare). From now on, the Commissioner will be in the big time. He is supposed to kibitz all federal agencies and departments, ensuring that their programs do right by the elderly. He will also monitor some beefed-up grants for state and community programs that help the elderly.

Also provided for in the amendments are

expanded training programs for the elderly, nutrition facilities for the elderly, "multipurpose senior centers," special mortgage insurance, community service employment programs for the elderly, and special grants for any Indian tribe that has at least seventy-five folks. (The definition of "old," for Indian and paleface alike, is fifty-five.) If you thought that Congress would ease up on goodies for the elderly after Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, and other existing programs, you were obviously wrong.

But why legal services? The answer to this question was supplied, with remarkable candor, by Senator Edward M. Kennedy, a main supporter of the amendments. Teddy's point is that the old folks need a lot more lawyers because the welfare state has got them all confused. "We have greatly expanded the availability of legal services to the elderly," he told the Senate recently. "We cannot underestimate these services, for the elderly are especially dependent on them. All too often, the incredible maze of regulations applications, certificates, and documentation necessary to qualify for benefits or correct errors in benefit rates leave the elderly without proper benefits." Confusing or not, the welfare state still looks like a growth situation.

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS  
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Tip O'Neill's penchant for dictating White House patronage appointments is starting to

ETTA FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM  
HULME N.E.A. 78



"We did request a move back to basics, Ms. Queeble — but not THAT basic!"

### What price regionalism?

By DON GRAFF

As practiced in the running of these United States, unnecessarily wasteful competition among the regions themselves

Such was the conclusion of regional representatives who got together in Boston recently to hash over points of difference and those they might have in common

As it turned out, they had more of the latter than they might have expected, the most significant being an agreed common problem, Washington

Federal policies and programs were seen as a major factor in "sectional contentiousness," primarily economic and primarily between North and South. Rather than encouraging cooperative efforts, Washington's involvement at state and local levels was criticized as tending to feed wasteful rivalry for federal dollars

The conferees not only identified the problem, they came up with a solution. They did not propose that Washington pick up its dollars and go home, but they did propose that disposition of aid funds be primarily a matter for decision by local government

"Until the federal government begins to grant greater flexibility and decision-making authority to state and local governments, we will continue to find that gross examples of wasted and misdirected federal resources are fanning the fires of destructive regionalism," declared

Georgia's Gov. George Busbee to general agreement

The conference brought together representatives of the Coalition of Northeastern Governors, the Northeast-Midwest Economic Advancement Coalition and the Southern Growth Policies Board. It is of more than coincidental interest that it overlapped the annual meeting of the National Governors' Association, also in Boston

A similar theme ran through the gubernatorial deliberations: Washington should do more in meeting local problems, particularly in the way of funding, but should have less say in local government followthrough

Well, very nice work if they can get it. But a little historical perspective is helpful here

To start with, the federal government is very deeply involved at the local level to a very great extent because local government long ago abdicated great chunks of responsibility and along with it power

The flow of power to Washington has been the underway virtually throughout the Republic's history, but it became a rush during the Depression and ensuing decades. The public and its grass-roots authorities, the least potent of the many layers of government, increasingly turned to Washington as state capitals proved insensitive to or incapable of dealing with their problems

embarrass not only President Carter but also the House Speaker's Democratic colleagues in the Senate. Carter still has egg on his face from the flap that erupted when he fired O'Neill

protege Robert T. Griffin from the number two job at the General Services Administration and then gave him a \$50,000 - a year job with special trade representative Robert Strauss after O'Neill



"We did request a move back to basics, Ms. Queeble — but not THAT basic!"

Federalism, as once conceived and practiced, has declined as a consequence. But this has been offset to a considerable degree by the growth of regionalism, since in developing and applying programs Washington has tended to take a broader focus

Water resource development, for example, has promoted common Western regional interests. Farm programs tend to tighten Midwestern bonds. And energy, currently a contentious regional issue between Northeast and Southwest, is likely to become even more so when and if Washington's executive and legislative parts get together a national program

Regionalism has been in the long run a healthy development. Which is fortunate because it also has been inevitable, as public interests and problems have transcended political boundaries

Washington's role has been and will continue to be crucial in its development. It undoubtedly can be played more effectively and greater local input is probably desirable. But whether it can be limited as the regional authorities propose is questionable

Attempting to limit Washington to a maximum of financing and a minimum of direction would appear to be a futile effort to repeat what might be called the golden rule of government:

"He who supplies the gold makes the rule."

### Your money's worth

#### 'Deceit' becomes a way of life in America

Our proud nation is fast becoming a land in which deceit dominates the way we conduct our economic affairs with each other — as individuals, in business, at all levels of government

The relentless, devastating inflation of these past decades is eroding our moral values, undermining our honesty, to a point where now "nothing that is stated about dollars and cents any longer means what it says," observes Dr. Henry Wallich, one of the most astute governors of the Federal Reserve Board, and a lifelong analyst of inflation, its evils, possible solutions

"Everybody makes contracts knowing perfectly well that they will not be kept in terms of constant values," he recently told graduates of New York's Fordham Business School. "We do not know whether the most valuable part of the contract may not turn out to be the paper it is written on..."

"Inflation is like a country where nobody speaks the truth. The documentation is widespread and horrifying"

A full 9 million Americans hold part-time jobs or otherwise earn money which they don't report on their income tax forms, estimates Peter Gutmann, professor of economics and finance at Baruch College in New York

Taxes and dividends are paid from profits that may not exist, or if they can be shown to exist by appropriate accounting adjustments, are not backed up by cash flows, adds Wallich. "In addition to misleading the stockholder and the public, these conditions push business into becoming more speculative."

Candy bars are smaller, paper towels contain fewer sheets of paper, and seats on some jumbo jets are narrower and packed closer together, reports my Washington associate, Brooke Sherer

The phenomena of "downsizing" or "packaging to price" is just a subtle form of hidden inflation. The price of the item remains unchanged or rises only slightly, but you, the consumer, get less for your money than you did before. Women's tennis dresses once came with matching panties but no longer. Warranties on cars and TV sets cover much less than a mere 10 years ago. Solid walnut or oak furniture has been replaced by plywood or particle board covered with a hardwood veneer. The pages of books are seldom stitched together with thread but are bound with

glue, and newspapers as well as magazines have cut printing, paper and postage costs by reducing the size of their pages

At the same time, our politicians follow policies that, if not openly dishonest, are not honest either. A politician who makes promises that he knows cannot be met in real terms is surely dishonest. The politician is making the promises in full recognition that, as the government at all levels overspends in futile attempts to keep the promises, the value of the benefits it is supposed to deliver automatically shrinks

Yet, despite this shocking evidence of the extent to which inflation is pushing us toward "deception" as a way of life, how can any long-term commitment in absolute dollar terms be reached between buyer and seller, employer and employee, lender and borrower, in a prolonged phase of a wage-price spiral?

It is only human of you to try to protect yourself in any transaction against the awesome risks of ever-climbing prices and a dwindling buying power of the U.S. dollar by constantly demanding a bit more or

offering a bit less than you otherwise might demand or offer

Much as you mistrust our federal, state and local politicians, and ironic though your attitude may be, it is only logical of you (both as individuals and business owners) to turn to government in search of a security you cannot provide for yourself in an economy so cursed by inflation

We have gone far beyond the stage when our concern can be focused only on regaining control over the wage-price spiral. So pernicious has inflation's impact been on our nation's moral structure that we must be equally concerned with regaining a perspective on what is right and wrong. There are no easy solutions but there are solutions!

So let the Carter administration and congressional leaders be warned: unless the battle against inflation is fought with more courage and originality than it has been up to now, we, the people, are moving closer and closer to taking our own destiny into our own hands. The rage of the 1960s then may be child's play against the fury of the 1980s

Sylvia Carter

### Berry's World



"What kind of news do you prefer, hard or soft?"

had a temper tantrum.

Griffin had been given the GSA job originally only at O'Neill's insistence, and he proved unable to get along with Jay Solomon, whom Carter had chosen to head the agency. But when the president quite properly decided to stick with his own man, the House speaker raised such a stink that Carter felt compelled to find an equally cushy job for Griffin.

Now another O'Neill crony is awaiting Senate confirmation to a \$50,000 - a year position as a member of the Federal Election Commission — and this time even the most partisan Democrats have grave doubts about the nominee's fitness.

He is John W. McGarry, a Boston lawyer who had held a variety of House jobs over the years as a result of O'Neill's sponsorship, serving since 1973 as a special counsel to the House Administration Committee

Like Griffin, McGarry was nominated to the sensitive FEC post only because O'Neill pressured Carter to name him. The White House wanted to appoint Susan King, a top FEC staff member, but O'Neill demanded his own man and Carter complied. King was later named to head the Consumer Product Safety Commission

McGarry has an extremely complex financial back-ground which has raised eyebrows — and pointed questions — among Senate Rules Committee members who must act on his nomination

Some of the questions involve his income tax returns and the adequacy of Internal Revenue Service audits McGarry claims were done by the Boston field office of the IRS

Others involve McGarry's failure to report, on House financial disclosure forms, income he received from the dissolution of his law partnership in Boston in 1973. Since the FEC is responsible for enforcing campaign finance disclosure laws, these questions bear directly on McGarry's fitness to serve as a commission member

During three days of testimony in July and August, McGarry gave only weak and technically-laden explanations for his failure to disclose a total of \$85,000 he received from dissolution of his law partnership. At one point, he conceded even the disclosures he did make would be "totally inadequate" by today's standards

McGarry's performance in the witness chair failed to remove the doubts plaguing most Rules Committee members — and yet his nomination will almost certainly be approved

Why? Because his old buddy Tip O'Neill is putting heavy pressure on Rules Committee Democrats to confirm McGarry. Either the speaker himself or House staff aides acting on his behalf have contacted every Democrat on the committee urging approval of the nomination

O'Neill, as speaker, is in a position to help or hurt any senator's pet legislative project once it reaches the House — and Rules Committee Democrats know it

"My boss would never vote for McGarry on the merits but he's afraid to buck O'Neill unless someone can give us a 'smoking pistol' to shoot down the nomination," said an aide to one committee Democrat

Republicans on the panel, led by Sens. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., have tried to find that "smoking pistol" in McGarry's background, but so far have uncovered mostly smoke — enough for them to vote "no" but not enough to convince Democrats to risk O'Neill's wrath

To date, President Carter has allowed O'Neill to push him into patronage appointments of dubious wisdom in order to keep the speaker's support for White House legislative programs. But now that even senators of the speaker's party are chomping on one of those appointments, maybe Carter will reconsider

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 13, the 256th day of 1978. There are 109 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1788, the U.S. Constitutional Convention authorized the first national election in the United States

On this date: In 1759, during the French and Indian War, the British defeated the French on the Plains of Abraham overlooking Quebec City

In 1814, Francis Scott Key was detained aboard a British warship bombarding Fort M'Henry, near Baltimore. The next morning he wrote "The Star Spangled Banner"

In 1933, Chiang Kai-shek became president of China

In 1954, Maine elected its first Democratic governor in 20 years, Edmund Muskie

Thought for today: My definition of a free society is a society where it is safe to be unpopular — Adlai Stevenson

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**City and State news**

**Doctor says others ignore terminally ill**

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An Orange doctor who has treated dying cancer patients says the medical profession and others too often ignore terminally ill persons to concentrate on the sick who can be saved.

"These patients feel," said Dr. Gloria Castro-Zappia. "They feel pain, they feel emotion, they feel neglect."  
She testified Tuesday at a hearing on an application by Southeast Texas Hospice, Inc., to set up Texas' first hospice for dying patients and their families in Orange, Jefferson, Hardin, Newton and Jasper counties.

The hearing has statewide implications. If the Texas Health Facilities Commission issues a certificate to the non-profit Southeast Texas Hospice, numerous other applications are expected to be filed.

The commission rejected the application June 8 but granted a rehearing.

The hospice concept involves emotional, spiritual and economic support as well physical treatment, with emphasis on care in the patient's home and 24-hour call service seven days a week.

Hospices have already been established in other states.

Home health agencies oppose the application, claiming hospices would duplicate services they provide.

Dr. Castro-Zappia questioned such home services, however, mentioning one instance in which a "professional sitter" for a terminally ill patient apparently was a drug addict and may have taken the drugs prescribed for the patient.

"It was a horrible mess," she said.

Connie Langton, a former Beaumont welfare worker, tearfully urged approval of the application, saying, "I'm seeking the right to die at home in my own bed, with people who care, who I can contact 24 hours a day."

Ms. Langton, who is dying from a rare spinal ailment, said she contacted a home health agency and asked what it provided. She said she was told a nurse would look in on her one to three times a week and another person would visit her home one to six times a week to take care of her personal hygiene and cook.

"Thank you, but no thank you — I don't want to die that way," Ms. Langton said.

With a hospice, she said, 24 hours a day "I can pick up a phone and call a minister, a doctor, a nurse, generally someone who cares. ... I would hope to receive the caring that I have seen in these (hospice) people. There's a large difference in just hiring a person to do a job — you can't hire a person to care."

"What would you do if your physician refused to refer you to a hospice?" asked lawyer William Kemp of the home health agencies.

**Ford, Reagan praise Clements, blast Carter**

By MICHELLE SCOTT  
Associated Press Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — Texas Republicans opened their wallets and paid a total of \$1.3 million to hear the Republican Party's top vote-getters speak at a fund-raising dinner for Texas gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements here.

About 1,300 party backers polished their brightest jewelry, shined up their best lizard-skin boots and shelled out \$1,000 a plate to hear former President Gerald Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan blast the Carter administration and praise Bill Clements, Texas' GOP gubernatorial candidate.

Ford spoke only briefly, telling the assembled luminaries that he had a particular message for President Jimmy Carter.

"I would tell President Carter retirement isn't all that bad," Ford said. "I would respectfully suggest he try it at the earliest possible date."

But it was Reagan who garnered the most applause, yehaws and table thumping from the enthusiastic audience.

"We are the acknowledged party of competence, something as rare in Jimmy Carter's Washington as kept promises," Reagan said.

He said the heart of the Republicans' message to the American people should be five words: family, work, neighborhood, freedom and peace.

"Anything we have to tell the voters should eventually come back to these five words," he said.

Reagan also touched on U.S. defense policies. "America cannot afford to be second best," he said emphatically. "No matter what the specific defense issue may be, it is in the interest of peace and freedom that we be second to none."

Anne Armstrong, former ambassador to England, and George Bush, former CIA director and a party leader, also spoke at the dinner.

Earlier in the day, Ford and Reagan campaigned in Houston, San Antonio and Austin. "Let us face it, the 1978 Texas gubernatorial election is a referendum on the Carter policies," Ford said at a Houston breakfast.

Later, at a noon rally in Austin, he told a crowd of several thousand supporters and University of Texas students. "We hope you can do what you can to turn things around. We have double-digit inflation and a record deficit. That is not the way we can strengthen our democratic system."

While Ford spoke in Austin, Reagan was in San Antonio appearing for congressional candidate Tom Loeffler.

Ford and Clements left the Austin rally wearing big black cowboy hats, a gift from the University of Texas Cowboys, a student service organization that distinguishes itself by wearing big black hats, chaps and cowboy boots.

The Cowboys had sponsored the appearance of Ford and Clements and plan a similar rally in October for Attorney General John Hill, the Democratic candidate for governor.

Ford told the students he has visited 35 college campuses since leaving Washington "and I have come away from the exposure to your generation with great faith. You and those like you will do a great job in government, both state and local, when you get a chance."

Ford said Clements did "a good job running the Pentagon" when he was deputy secretary of defense "and he will do a good job in Austin for the people of Texas."

**Textbook adoption process usually focuses on tensions**

By LEE JONES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' unique textbook adoption process focuses usually on intellectual and ideological tensions between publishers and citizen critics.

What's often lost sight of is that decisions by the State Textbook Committee and the State Board of Education mean hundreds of thousands — sometimes millions — of dollars to the publishers.

Tense men and women, more than the hearing room can hold, fill the seats, line the walls and even crowd the doorways to catch the committee votes. They are prohibited from making contact with the 15 committee members.

On the second ballot on sev-

enth grade life science texts Tuesday, committee member Edith Smith observed, "My (advisory) committee recommends Laidlaw ('Exploring Living Things')."

"Oh, —, that's the only chance we had," a publisher's representative — not Laidlaw's — said to a colleague. He said adoption would mean \$400,000 in sales, "if you get your share" of local adoptions.

Final adoption of textbooks will be made by the board of education in November after a public hearing. This year's adoptions, generally for five years, will cost the state about \$40 million.

Life science texts chosen by the committee Tuesday were Holt's "Holt Life Science," Laidlaw's "Exploring Living

Things," Silver's "Life Science," Webster-McGraw-Hill's "Challenges to Science" and Merrill's "Focus on Life Science."

Americans United for Separation of Church and State had opposed the Holt and Silver volumes, saying each "ignores almost completely" the theory of evolution.

"From the Scopes trial in 1925 to the Texas Education Agency hearings in 1977 the fundamentalist anti-intellectuals have struck fear into the faint-hearted," the Americans United protest said.

A pair of rats can give birth to more than 350 million descendants over a three-year period.

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# Daily record

## Highland General Hospital

**Tuesday Admissions**  
 Claude W. Kennard, 1604 Hamilton.  
 Mrs. Ellen McPherson, 537 N. Lefors.  
 Mrs. Edith J. Mann, 2116 Coffee.  
 Malenda F. Kinslow, 1000 Varnon Drive.  
 Herman S. Branscum, 2309 Rosewood.  
 Alda Kammerer, White Deer.  
 Mary England, Amarillo.  
 Walter Batman, 636 N. Nelson.  
 Thomas Cryer, 1037 N. Sumner.  
 Edna Savage, Pampa.  
 Tina Mosqueda, Wheeler.  
 Elmer Tiffany, Pampa.  
 Kenneth Banks, 739 E. Albert.  
 Connie Parks, Lefors.  
 Alvin Danner, McLean.  
 Brenda Tidwell, 404 N. Christy.  
 Ruth Holdaway, 2113 Coffee.  
 Virgie Morris, Pampa.

**Baby Girl McPherson,** 537 Lefors.  
 Laura Ransom, 1429 Williston.  
 Lee A. Shults, 1020 N. Nelson.

**Dismissals**  
 Baby Boy Adkins, 1100 S. Faulkner.  
 Mrs. Suesanna Martinez, 636 S. Reid.  
 Britton H. Oliver, Canadian.  
 Hayden Harrison, 1035 Duncan.  
 Mary Kaul, Miami.  
 Mrs. Willie M. West, Skellytown.  
 Aileen Boyd, 2145 Beech.  
 Ramon Martinez, Stratford.  
 Mrs. Erma A. Foley, 224 Thut St.

**Deaths**  
 Robert Hassell, 1816 Alcock.  
 Sandra Brummett, Pampa.  
 John Bennett, 1133 Sierra.

**Births**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McPherson, 537 Lefors, a girl at 5:32 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 3 oz.

## Police notes

A northbound 1969 Oldsmobile driven by Thomas Bruce, 1200 Williston, reportedly failed to stop at the controlled intersection at 1300 N. Charles and was in collision with a 1974 Ford driven by Namona Taylor, 1630 N. Sumner, who was eastbound on the 200 block of Harvester. Bruce was reportedly cited for failure to yield right-of-way.  
 Jodi Pritchard, 321 E. Francis, reported someone cut both right tires on a car belonging to Riki Williams, who lives at the same address. Damage was estimated at \$20.  
 Sammy Carroll McPherson, 509 Warren St., reported the theft of a breaker (electric) box from a pole located in the middle of the lot at 918 Gordon.  
 Deborah Faye Smotherman, 314 Doyle, and John S. Harlan, 1044 Prairie Dr., were both driving south in the 1000 block of Prairie when Harlan slowed down to turn into his driveway and was reportedly struck from behind by Smotherman's car. Smotherman was reportedly cited for following too closely and defective brakes.  
 Dennis Allen Davis, 1029 Varnon Dr., was northbound in the 700 block of N. Hobart and turned west across traffic. He was reportedly cited for failure to yield right-of-way.  
 Police responded to 47 calls in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

## About people

Mr. and Mrs. Mendell Schelin announce the birth of a daughter Tiffany Dawn, born Wednesday Mrs. Schelin is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. John Best.  
**Membership in Cub Scout Pack 409,** sponsored by Pampa Moose Lodge, is open to boys ages 8 - 10. The pack's first meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Woodrow Wilson School gym and additional information may be obtained from the Scout office, 669-6845.  
**The annual rummage sale** sponsored by 20th Century Forum Study Club is Thursday and Friday Sept. 14 - 15th, 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Worley Hospital Building. (Adv.)  
**Art show by the students of Ruth Wylie, September 14 & 15 at the Flame Room.** (Adv.)  
**Garage sale: Thursday, Saturday, 1012 Duncan.** (Adv.)  
**Lad & Lassie Warehouse Sale** continues through Saturday, 112 N. Somerville, 9:30 to 5:30 daily. (Adv.)  
**Shell case and counter for sale.** Call 669-6885 for appointment to see. Barbers 1600 N. Hobart. (adv.)

## Fire report

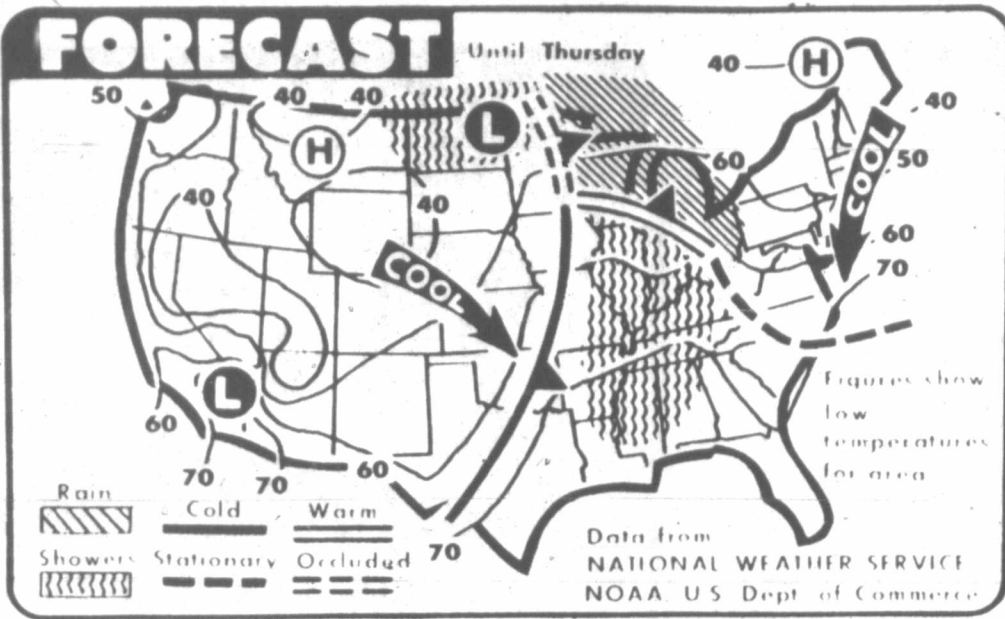
The fire department responded to a grass fire at 4 p.m. yesterday one mile west of Hoover. Approximately one or two acres of grass were burned in the fire.

## Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:	
Wheat	\$2.87 bu
Wheat	\$3.45 cwt
Corn	\$1.85 cwt
Soybeans	\$5.40 bu
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	
Franklin Life	25% 28%
Ky. Cent. Life	15% 18%
Southern Financial	19 19%
So. West Life	22 22%
The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc.	
Beatrice Foods	27%
Cabot	37%
Celanese	43%
Cities Service	52
DIA	27%
Getty	42
Kerr-McGee	52
Penney's	38%
Phillips	35%
PPA	25%
Southwestern Pub. Service	14%
Standard Oil of Indiana	51%
Texas	25

## Minority children bus; classmates stay home

By LINDA DEUTSCH Associated Press Writer  
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Minority schoolchildren rode for hours on school buses to integrated schools but found many of their classmates — mostly white — had stayed home as Los Angeles began busing to achieve racial balance.  
 But officials in the nation's second largest school district, stung by reports of a white boycott on the first day of school Tuesday, predicted today's attendance would zoom upward.  
 "Many parents ... said they intended to wait a day before joining the group," said school Superintendent William Johnston. "Now we can expect the enrollment to increase dramatically."  
 He said parents who feared busing would spur violence were reassured by the peaceful — if slightly confused — beginning.  
 Some buses were running up to an hour late; 33 bus drivers failed to show up for work; and one driver, a recent arrival in Los Angeles, became lost in a maze of freeways. It took him four hours to deliver four children to school — just in time for lunch.  
 There was scattered picketing, a bomb threat, six minor bus accidents and 47 break-downs. But no violence.  
 "It's a historic moment for the city," said Mayor Tom Bradley, Los Angeles' first black mayor.  
 "I anticipated the first day was the major challenge," said Bradley. "I think the rest of it will be fairly easy."  
 Board of Education President Howard Miller, who had pushed for implementation of the court-ordered integration plan, announced late Tuesday that 77 percent of the expected pupils had arrived at some 600 schools across the city.  
 He said the figures, reported by each principal, did not show whether a threatened white boycott had materialized.  
 However, the figures released by Miller indicated a substantial number of those absent Tuesday were from the predominantly white San Fernando Valley where a boycott rally was attended by 4,000 parents on the eve of school opening.  
 "I don't think what you're seeing is a boycott," said board member Bobbi Fiedler, a busing foe. "It's a withdrawal from the school system."  
 She predicted many parents would hire home tutors or pay thousands of dollars for private schools rather than subject their children to long bus rides.  
 In spite of promises that children would travel no longer than 45 minutes each way, some buses were trapped in rush hour traffic for two hours.  
**First Woman Candidate**  
 The first woman presidential candidate proposed at a major political party convention was Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, who was nominated by Sen. George Aiken of Vermont at the 1964 Republican National Convention at San Francisco, Calif.



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for rain from the northern Plains and Great Lakes to the lower Mississippi Valley. (AP Laserphoto)

## Subculture of poverty being created in Texas

By GREG THOMPSON Associated Press Writer  
 SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — "A real subculture of poverty" is being created in Texas, especially in already poor South Texas border areas, because illegal alien children are barred from free public education, say three attorneys who have attacked the law in court.

"It is creating an underclass of people we will not educate, a real subculture of poverty," Edinburg attorney David Hashmall said Tuesday during a hearing before the Texas Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

"These children will have a harder time getting a job and will stay along the border where they can speak the language. A real danger is aggravating a strip of poverty in South Texas and making it worse," he added.

Hashmall and attorneys Alfredo Saenz and Linda Hanten have all been involved in lawsuits challenging the 1975 state law forbidding school districts from giving free education to illegal aliens.

The law was aimed at preventing increasing numbers of illegal alien children from becoming a financial burden to Texas school districts, especially those along the Rio Grande.

"I think that the state, by passing this law, is doing an extreme injustice to the children of the state," said Saenz. "These children are not going back to Mexico. They have no control over where they are. They're here with their parents. It's keeping them at home without an education."

"It may be even worse than that. By excluding children at that age and admitting other children who are Mexican-American or documented aliens, it creates animosity," he added. "The line is drawn. From then on, there will be nothing but problems."

In a 1974 state court suit, Saenz unsuccessfully challenged what was then only a policy of the Houston Independent School District. He says hundreds and "maybe thousands" of illegal alien children are being excluded in Houston.

Ms. Hanten, however, won a preliminary federal court injunction last year against the Tyler Independent School District, which charged more than \$100 per month tuition for each child from usually indigent illegal alien families.

Hashmall filed his federal suit against three lower Rio Grande Valley school districts on behalf of children who are U.S. citizens living with relatives in Texas, but whose Mexican parents remain in Mexico. Some districts refuse to admit such children because their parents don't live in the district.

Hart, director of pupil services for the El Paso school district, told committee members that the law was unfortunate, but necessary. He said that without the law, thousands of Mexican children would illegally cross the border to attend El Paso schools. More than 700 children, most of them illegal aliens from Mexico, are turned away each year from El Paso schools, which have an enrollment of 60,000. Hart said. The average cost per student in El Paso is about \$1,300 per year, he added.

Hart's statements were echoed by Oscar Hakala, an administrative officer for the San Antonio school district. "This is a ruling we have to live with," he said. "It's a painful experience for us to turn away any children who are apparently going to remain here. The local taxpayers would have to pay the entire cost of educating these children."

"There must be some way to educate the children, in my personal opinion. I see a dim future for them. I'm very much concerned about the future of our community and those individuals if they don't get an education," he added.

Saenz and Hanten contended that the illegal alien parents usually don't own property in the districts but support schools indirectly through sales taxes and rent payments.

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## Texas forecasts

By The Associated Press  
 Heavy thunderstorms moved across the Hill Country early today, dumping about two inches of rainfall at Bandera and prompting the National Weather Service to issue a flash flood watch for a vast area of South Central Texas.

More heavy rainfall appeared to be on the way for the area early today as reports indicated another heavy thunderstorm moved across the Rio Grande from Mexico near Eagle Pass, moving northeastward.

The storm was expected to move across the area west of San Antonio during the morning.

The flash flood watch covered Edwards, Real, Kerr, Kendall, Bandera, Comal, Bexar, Uvalde and Medina counties, some of the counties hard-hit by recent flash flooding.

Residents of Bandera County were warned that some small earthen dams in the area have been weakened by recent heavy rains.

Forecasters warned that many low water crossings in the counties covered by the watch had been flooded and more might be flooded as the rainfall continued.

Elsewhere, some thunderstorm activity was reported along the upper Texas coast.

Forecasters called for continued shower and thunderstorm activity in southern and eastern sections of the state. Highs were expected to be in the upper 80s and lower 90s.

Skies over the eastern half of Texas were mostly cloudy while skies over the western half were clear to partly cloudy.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s and lower 80s with extremes ranging from 60 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 81 at Palacios, College Station and Galveston.

Some early morning temperature readings included 61 at Amarillo, 81 at Wichita Falls, 79 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 80 at Austin, 79 at Lufkin, 80 at Houston, 82 at Corpus Christi and Brownsville, 75 at Del Rio and San Angelo, 73 at El Paso and 68 at Lubbock.

Rain was reported at San Antonio and Houston.

In the 18th century a good cow yielded only four gallons of milk a day, whereas now a good cow yields eight or nine gallons.

## Deaths

**LOTTIE MUDE LARGIN MCLEAN** — Funeral services for Lottie Mude Largin were held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Assembly of God Church with Reverend A. Myers officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of the Lamb Funeral Home.  
 Born Oct. 20, 1906 at Kauffman County, Texas, she was married to Tom Morgan who preceded her in death in 1959.  
 Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Lillian Dees of Amarillo; a brother, Buster Day of McLean.

**JOHNNIE JENKINS MCLEAN** — Johnnie Hayden Jenkins, 75, died Tuesday.

Services are pending with Lamb Funeral Home.  
 Jenkins was born at Sulphur Springs, and moved to McLean in 1947 from Longview. He married Glenis Finton in 1927 at Goldenville, Okla. He was a retired welder and had worked for the Warren Petroleum Company for 23 years.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and McLean Masonic Lodge No. 889.  
 Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Stober, Grand Prairie; a son, Mike, McLean; three sisters, Mrs. Estell Hutchinson, Duncan, Miss. Mrs. Maye Miner, Wewoka, Okla., and Mrs. Faye Beauchamp, Kosciusko, Miss.; and a brother, Clyde E. Alice.

**REX BARRETT**  
 Rex (Rip) Barrett, 68, 409 E. Foster, died Tuesday morning at Highland General Hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Jim T. Pickens, First United Methodist Church, officiating. The burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery, with Masonic Top O' Texas Lodge 1381.

Barrett moved to Pampa in 1930 from Padukah. He worked on the Reynolds ranch for a number of years, and was with Barrett Brothers Meat Packing Company for a number of years. For the last few years he was in the livestock business. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge, number 1381. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner, and was a veteran of World War II. He was very active in the American Quarter Horse Association and was a member of the American Legion. He was married to Zona Combs on Jan. 24, 1939 at Sayre, Okla. and was

born on Dec. 7, 1909 in Whiteright.  
 Survivors include his wife, two sisters, Mrs. Wilma Arrington, Levelland; and Mrs. Ida Bertha Banovich, Tonopah, Nev.  
 Masons are asked to meet at the Lodge Hall at 1 p.m.

**Cockran receives honors at fair**  
 Shelly Cockran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cockran, was named grand champion of the Gray County 4-H Fair held Saturday at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion.  
 The fair's reserve champion was Michele Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Houston.  
 The annual 4-H Better Bake Show was held as part of the fair with Shelly Cockran selected the Bake Show Queen.  
 Sena Brainard was first runner-up with Berislee Brainard the second runner-up in the queen contest.  
 Cockran will compete in the District I Better Bake Show Saturday at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

**Firemen battle spectacular blaze**  
 JASPER, Texas (AP) — More than 100 volunteer firemen from a half-dozen East Texas towns Tuesday battled a spectacular fire in downtown Jasper that totally destroyed two buildings and caused heavy smoke damage to several others.

The blaze, which began at noon and burned out of control for several hours, began in the old Texas Theatre and spread to Murphy's Department Store, fire officials said. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

Two firemen suffered minor injuries while fighting the fire.

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 518 N. Hobart 665-8351



## Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I commend you for devoting an entire column to document the dangers of smoking. It was a noble effort, but those who need it won't listen. I know. I have lung cancer. I smoked nearly three packs a day for 25 years. I was told more than once to stop. I cut down a couple of times, but I never really stopped. I just couldn't kick the habit.

The most important message in your column was, "If you don't smoke—don't start!" Those words should be written on every grammar school blackboard in the country.

Hang in there, Abby. I love ya'.

NEWT IN N.J.

DEAR NEWT: Thanks. But not all my readers appreciated that column. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I used to enjoy reading your column, but lately you seem to be out to reform the world. Your column with all those statistics on smoking was a big bore. I smoke and enjoy it. Everybody has to die of something, and if I die because of my smoking, it will be my funeral, not yours. So lay off, will you?

SAM

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is having a bad effect on my marriage. This is the second marriage for both my husband and me. We get along very well, and he is an excellent husband in every way but one.

Once a week he takes his children out to eat, and always invites their mother to go along. He says there is absolutely nothing between them anymore, and I am inclined to believe him, but knowing he is with his ex-wife bothers me.

I have let him know how I feel about this, but he continues to include her with the children.

Can you help me with this problem, or do you think I'm making a big thing out of nothing?

WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: He knows how you feel. Now cool it. You say you are sure there's nothing between them, so don't nag or whine. You'll only put him on the defensive and force him to defend his right to include the children's mother if he so chooses.

DEAR ABBY: That letter from the ingrate who complained because the party who provided her with free transportation drove a two-door car which she found "uncomfortable," reminded me of a lady I used to drive to church every Sunday.

Every time we picked her up, my wife and I had to listen to a recital of her aches and pains. She also wanted to know why we couldn't go to a later mass so she wouldn't have to get up so early, and why we didn't sit in a different place in church.

But the last straw was when she asked my wife to sit in the back of the car "because she was younger!"

UNPAID CHAUFFEUR

DEAR UNPAID: You don't say how long you served as an unpaid chauffeur for the church-goer, but if it was over a month of Sundays, you were either a slow learner or had the patience of Job.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

### Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been having so much trouble with gas I decided to use the lactase enzyme in my milk as I drink quite a bit and I have low blood sugar (hypoglycemia).

I wonder if it is all right for a hypoglycemic to use the lactase as it splits the sugar in milk into single sugars.

I wrote to the Sugar-Low Company, 3540 Atlantic Avenue, P.O. Box 1017, Atlantic City, New Jersey 08404 to ask about this and they wrote back that if I had hypoglycemia to ask my doctor if it was all right for me to use the enzyme.

I asked him and he said "Try it — you might feel better." What is your opinion about hypoglycemics using Lact-Aid?

DEAR READER — Lact-Aid is an enzyme that splits the lactose (the double sugar in milk) in two so it can be absorbed. People who have a normal amount of lactase enzyme in their intestine do this on their own. It's useful then, just for people who have a deficiency in the lactase enzyme, but there are plenty of those, particularly among adults. It really doesn't do a thing to milk that the normal body doesn't do in the digestive process.

There's no great difference between using milk that has been treated by Lact-Aid and milk which is split by lactase in a normal person's intestine in terms of its effect on blood sugar and its relationship to low blood sugar or, for that matter, to diabetes.

True, it will provide immediate single sugars for the body to act on in the amounts usually found in milk, but the same thing happens with any milk that you use anyway if you form lactase enzyme, whether

you're a diabetic or have low blood sugar.

Milk intolerance certainly can cause gas troubles but it is only one cause for them.

To give you more information about gas I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-8, Controlling Gaseousness. Other readers who want help with this problem can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for this issue in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My mother, age 86, has to take water pills. These keep her up all night long. During the day she is all worn out and can't stay awake. Aldactazide is the name of the medicine she is taking. This makes her practically an invalid. She is all right other than this. Is there any way besides this medicine that you know of to solve her problem?

DEAR READER — Aldactazide is really a combination medicine which tends to eliminate water and lower blood pressure. The diuretic agent in Aldactazide that flushes out water does not affect potassium the same way many of the diuretics do and, for that reason, it is not wise to take additional potassium when you're taking Aldactazide.

Even so, washing out sodium salt and water in excess amounts can cause a person to be fatigued. Certainly not getting sufficient rest at night would cause fatigue.

The only real answer is to go to your doctor and talk to him about your mother. He might wish to use a different diuretic agent or decrease the amount she is taking, depending on what her basic medical problem really is.

### Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell Marion that I had a white water mark from a potted plant on my maple desk. I used essence of peppermint and to my surprise removed the spot beautifully. Just keep rubbing with a heavy piece of cloth and it will disappear. — VERA

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns the friendliness of my 2-year-old son and how this is accepted by strangers. When we go shopping he smiles and says "Hi" to people and many of them ignore him or frown at him. I want him to learn to see the good in people but if adults are so busy and impersonal how can children learn to care for others? I wish you would ask your readers to think about that the next time a small child acts friendly and they do not respond. People say the world is rotten now. It will not get any better unless our children learn to care. — MARILYN

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

## The Devil's Garden

# Plant poisoning increasing

By Edward R. Ricciuti

We live in a garden of death. Every day of our lives we are in intimate contact with many of the world's most poisonous plants.

We tend and nurture them in our living rooms, bedrooms and kitchens. We spend vast sums to keep them flourishing in our yards and window boxes. Yet, they can be more deadly than the most venomous of serpents.

The lethal nature of everyday plants often is unsuspected, especially by children. They are the ones most threatened. Bright flowers, green foliage and juicy, colorful berries invite small fry to touch and, tragically, taste.

The problem is an old one. But it has increased to alarming proportions with the new national passion for horticulture and the fad for wild foods.

Perhaps the best estimate of the number of people poisoned annually by plants in the United States comes from the Public Health Service, which puts the figure at 12,000.

Most of the victims are very young children. Plants, in fact, have surpassed aspirin as the leading cause of accidental poisoning of children.

Poisonous plants grow almost everywhere, often profusely. How many species are capable of poisoning people? No one really knows.

The toxic properties of hundreds, even thousands, of species may await discovery and inclusion in medical literature. The poisons in many common plants may be undetected simply because no one ever has eaten them, or, if somebody has, the symptoms of poisoning never have been linked to the plants.

There seems to be no natural rhyme or reason to the distribution of dangerous plant species, either geographically or within the boundaries of the plant kingdom. Without apparent pattern, they are scattered here and there throughout almost every class of plants.

Many deadly plants, for instance, resemble harmless, edible kinds. They can fool people who want to eat wild plants.

Certain delicious, safe Amanita mushrooms are quite similar to relatives that are among the most dangerous of all fungi. An example is the tasty Caesar's Amanita, which has a cup resembling that of the "destroying angel," a cousin. Almost everyone who has mistaken the latter

for the former and eaten it has died.

Similarity to harmless species is only one of the traits of poisonous plants that deceive and confuse people. The toxins that make plants dangerous, for instance, have a will-o-the-wisp quality. Some plants are toxic at one season of the year, but not at others.

Some plants have leaves, twigs and seeds that are poisonous, but edible fruits. Other plants have berries that are harmless when ripe, but poisonous until maturity.

The pokeweed is one plant with variable toxicity. Its berries are very poisonous when green, but when ripe cause poisoning only if a large amount is eaten. The stems and leaves of the plant are edible, but can only be consumed without danger in the spring. Later in the season they become toxic.

Many of the plants that are very dangerous to humans, moreover, are among the favorite foods of wild animals. Just because a wild animal eats a plant safely, there is no guarantee a person can do the same.

The seeds of poison oak and poison ivy, for example, are avidly consumed by catbirds, flickers, bluebirds, starlings, mockingbirds and sparrows. Along with the berries, the leaves furnish sustenance for a surprising number of mammals, including black bears, cottontail rabbits, mule deer and muskrats.

A few plants even can be poisonous for some people but not for others. This is so, for instance, of a funnel-shaped fungus known by the scientific name Gomphus floccosus, found throughout most of the United States.

The chances of making a deadly mistake are serious enough to make foraging for wild plants hazardous for all but people who are extremely knowledgeable about what they are doing. However, there is considerable chance for fatal error much nearer at hand, even in our homes.

### Free cake class

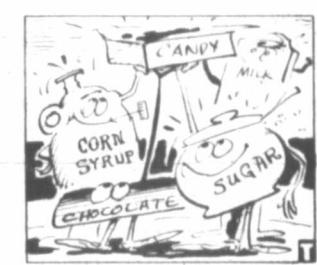
Free cake decorating classes are being offered at the Gray County Extension Office. They will be from 9-11 a.m., Sept. 20, in the courthouse annex meeting room. There will be approximately 10 hours of classes. A minimal charge for equipment will be required or participants may bring their own.

For more information contact the County Extension office by Sept. 15.



### Little known candy facts

Hundreds of different ingredients are used in making candy, but those used in the greatest quantity are sugar, corn syrup, milk and chocolate.



The carbohydrate content of candy makes it a concentrated source of energy. Many of the important functions of the body require carbohydrates as their only, or main, fuel. The brain, for example, uses sugar glucose as its primary source of energy.

One gram of carbohydrate contains four calories, as does one gram of protein. On the other hand, one gram of fat contains nine calories—more than twice that of a carbohydrate gram. Therefore, one gram of sugar is no more fattening than one gram of egg white. One gram of hard candy (which is almost 100% carbohydrate) is less than half as caloric as one gram of butter.

# Rat: Houdini or rodents

Ever since ancient Egyptians concocted the first rodenticide—which probably killed more slaves than it did rats—chemists, inventors, and just plain tinkers have been trying to build that better mousetrap.

They've tried strychnine, arsenic, birth control estrogens, thylene, drowning, clubs, electricity, cats, caliciferol, smoke, sulfate, all kinds of traps. And the list goes on.

Today's spring-loaded traps are direct descendants of devices invented and used in Europe during the Middle Ages. Unfortunately, those traps weren't successful enough to trap the rats that caused the plague.

Being a rat trapper was an honorable if not too high status a job during Queen Elizabeth's day. It still is in places like Senegal, where, as in Europe, the trapper collects his wages based on the

number of rat tails he can show as proof of catch.

Poisoning always seemed the most logical way to get rid of these miserable pests, except that it didn't work out that way. Rats will eat or gnaw on everything from garbage to cinder blocks and electrical wiring, but they seem to have a sixth sense about poison. One rat eats it, and gets sick, and all the others seem to know. Rats have been known to starve to death rather than take a chance on food that may contain poison.

Our men of science invented the atomic bomb before they came up with a rodenticide that killed rats, but not people—and then it happened by accident in 1946. As a result of the observations, and experiments done by a leading research foundation, countries all over the world, including our own, now control the rat

population with compounds called anti-coagulants.

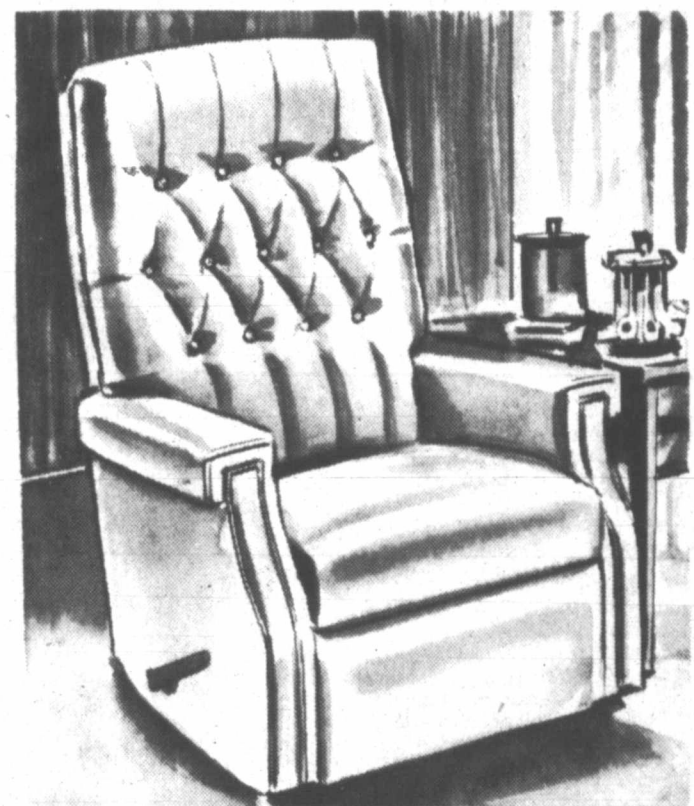
These are mixed with a favorite rat food, and within a week the rat population is under control. It takes from five to seven days, usually, because of the way an anti-coagulant works. Fortunately these rodents can't smell or taste the stuff, so they haven't figured out what's doing them in.

Each day the rat gets weaker, but he's not being poisoned. Then, because he's bleeding internally he starts to get cold.

If you control your pests this way you'll also be saved the very messy experience of finding dead rats on the floor or the ground that you'd have to bury or get rid of.

Some companies are still tinkering with strong poisons, and there are a few on the market. Unfortunately some have also killed a number of people.

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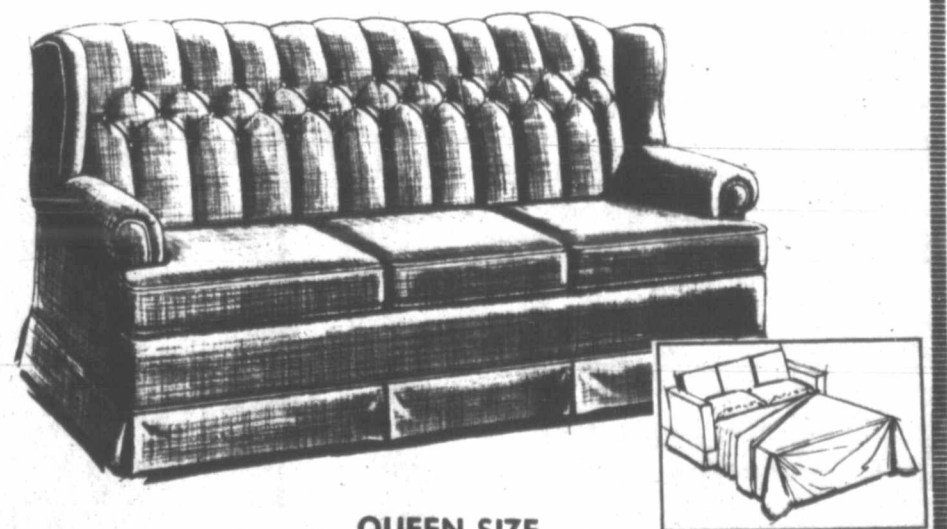


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IN THE MALL

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## Americanization of Roseto

# Old culture help keep heart attacks at bay

By Joel Greenberg  
(First of Two Parts)

There had been something curious about the town of Roseto, Pa., for quite a while. But the first to take public notice of it, around 1960, was Benjamin Falcone, a community physician.

Falcone observed that Rosetans — almost all Italians — seemed to have remarkably low death rates, especially in heart attack deaths. A subsequent, comprehensive study of the majority of Roseto's population dramatically confirmed Falcone's contention.

Only one Rosetan man in 1,000 died of a heart attack (or myocardial infarction), the study found, compared with a national rate of 3.5 males per 1,000. The female heart attack death rate for Rosetans was even less, at 0.6 per thousand, well below the national average of 2.09 per thousand women.

Moreover, the study found that Rosetans also had rates of peptic ulcer, senile dementia and certain other emotional difficulties lower than not only the rest of the United States but of neighboring towns as well.

This was particularly puzzling because, compared with their neighbors in the towns of Nazareth and Bangor, the men and women of Roseto were relatively obese.

Their diets contained at least as much animal fat as those of the two other towns; their serum cholesterol, hypertension and diabetes levels were no lower; their smoking and exercise habits did not differ essentially from the other groups; they even shared a common water supply.

With such "risk factors" apparently as prevalent in Roseto as in most other places (researchers also were able to rule out ethnic and genetic factors), social scientists turned their attention to the town's cultural structure. And in a now well-known report, they concluded that that structure seemed primarily responsible for the good physical health of the Rosetans.

"One striking feature did set Roseto apart from its neighbors," says Stewart Wolf, vice president for medical affairs at St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem, Pa., and a principal investigator of the Roseto phenomenon.

The town's culture "reflected tenaciously held Old World values and customs," Wolf says. "We found that family relationships were extremely close and mutually supportive. This cohesive quality extended to neighbors



**FAMILY DINNER** in Roseto in 1964. Roseto's heart attack rate was well below the national average, although the people were relatively obese. But the town's culture reflected tenaciously held Old World values and customs; family relationships were extremely close.

and to the community as a whole."

The Roseto culture strictly defined men as the uncontested heads of families. The elderly were cherished and respected and retained their authority throughout life.

"The atmosphere of Roseto was gay, friendly and reflected an enthusiastic and optimistic attitude toward life," recalls Wolf. "This was more than ethnicity — they developed such a cohesive, mutually supportive society that no one was ever abandoned."

Crises and problems were coped with jointly by family members with support from relatives and friends. "Following a death in the family," says Wolf, "The bereaved received food and money from relatives and friends, who at times temporarily assumed responsibility for the care of the children of the bereaved."

"When financial problems arose, relatives and friends rallied to the aid of the family and in cases of abrupt, extreme financial loss, the community itself assumed responsibility for helping the family. Personal and family problems were usually worked out with the help of other clan members and often the priest. "The elderly were cared for

in the homes of their kin and were usually only institutionalized when extreme physical and mental deterioration prohibited further home care. In cases of illegitimacy, divorce or mental retardation, the affected person was normally cared for at home."

At the same time, however, Wolf and his colleagues (at that time, researchers from the University of Oklahoma) began to detect the start of

some disturbing trends in the little town, terraced on a hillside 75 miles north of Philadelphia. Many younger Rosetans — in their 30s and younger — were hinting at dissatisfaction with the tradition-steeped lifestyle of the community. They were growing restless with the cornerstone of the Rosetan way of life — the family clan, which survived primarily through intermarriage of Rosetans.

They were dissatisfied with the culture's social isolation — the social life revolved around a number of predominantly Italian clubs — and began to adopt some typically American middle class desires, such as job advancements, bigger homes and other material needs and mobility.

"There is very little excitement," said one young person. "No industry, which is the reason for young college graduates to abandon this town. There is no place to get ahead. Other than the mills (the town was a blouse manufacturing center), there is nothing a person can do for a living ... The children in Roseto have a chance for a good education, but it is hard to live in Roseto if you acquire a specialized education. All Rosetans have a higher goal, but old people want to keep things the way they are used to."

Noting this change in attitude among the young people, Wolf and the other investigators forecast in 1963 a gradual but widespread change in the Rosetan lifestyle — in effect, an Americanization.

Moreover, they predicted that this transformation would also bring with it a worsening of the health of the townspeople, and by 1975 place them essentially in the same danger of heart attacks and other illnesses as the rest of the United States. This constituted perhaps the first and only such predictive health study of an entire town.

(NEXT: The Americanization of Roseto.)  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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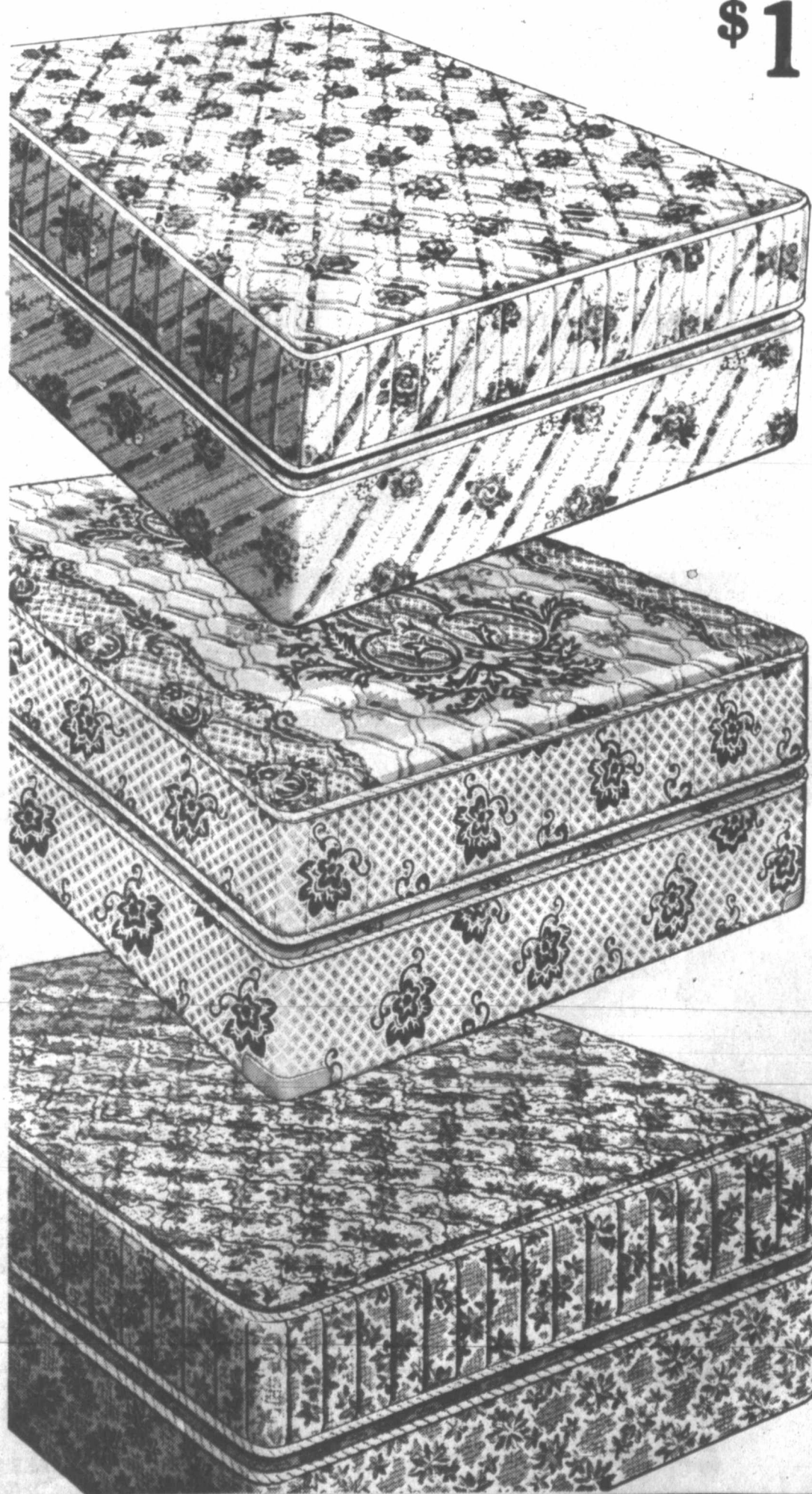
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## Foreign briefs

**COLOGNE, West Germany (AP)** — Walter Knop, 65, a former concentration camp commander, is being tried for the murder of at least 159 Polish and Russian prisoners of war at the Gassen camp near Breslau, now the Polish city of Wroclaw.

The prosecution said the prisoners were killed in February and March 1945 during the Nazi evacuation of the camp to escape the advancing Soviet troops.

The trial began Monday.

**LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)** — A new 62-mile road has been opened linking Nigeria with its western neighbor, Benin.

The Lagos-Kpodji highway cost about \$15.5 million and was financed by Nigeria. Construction began in 1976.

**LONDON (AP)** — Britain's 250,000 coal miners have been

asked to keep an eye out for birds when they go underground to work.

Anthony Hudson of the British Museum's Department of Natural History says he is studying birds and animals that live below ground. He says there have been several reports of birds who got into coal mines and stayed. He'd particularly like to hear of any who have bred there.

**BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)** — The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions has condemned what it calls the "fascist" military government of Chile.

The ICFTU issued its condemnation on Monday, the fifth anniversary of the military coup in which Marxist President Salvador Allende was killed.

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# Ag council seeks input on fed regulations

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its most ambitious phone-in project yet, the Agriculture Council of America Tuesday begins listening to hundreds of callers about the part federal regulations play in their lives.

The project will be continued today and Thursday in what council officials say is part of "a citizen's audit of federal regulation" intended to "gain the broadest possible reading of the American people on what's working and what isn't and why."

Jim Eskin, council news director, said that the telephone call-in is similar to others the group has sponsored in recent

years but that the current campaign "is much larger" and is being directed at "consumers and everyone."

The council has 25 toll-free lines set up to handle the calls, beginning at noon and ending at 4 p.m. EDT each of the three days. The toll-free number is 800-368-8050 and is open to anyone in the continental United States, Eskin said.

Billed as a "Forum on Regulation Telethon," the calls are being handled by members of Congress, federal regulatory officials, administration spokesmen and others, he said.

Although the council, which was formed five years ago to help improve communications

between farmers and consumers, is coordinating the project, Eskin said it is separate from previous "farm line" efforts to survey farmers' opinions.

Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., is the chairman of the forum's congressional committee, which is comprised of more than 150 members of Congress.

Rose said that "there's been a lot of theorizing and speculating in Washington but too little input from the people actually affected" at the grassroots by federal regulations.

The telethon is the part of the group's first phase of a longer-range effort to examine the effects of federal regulation. A mail survey being handled primarily through congressional supporters will be tabulated by Jan. 1, the council said.

After that, the forum will "develop a specific code of principles to improve the federal regulatory process, test these principles for improvement, and seek public support necessary to bring about needed changes," spokesmen said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nothing has happened to upset prospects for a bumper grain harvest in the Soviet Union, according to Agriculture Department experts.

A special task force on Soviet grain Monday estimated the harvest at around 220 million metric tons, unchanged from its forecast in August.

But, as is the practice, the task force hedged a bit by saying that chances are 2 out of 3 that the total 1978 grain yield will be between 210 million and 230 million metric tons.

Soviet production last year was 195.5 million metric tons, short of Moscow's planned goal of 213.3 million metric tons in 1977. This year's goal is 220 million metric tons, the same as the department's estimate.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds. At 220 million metric tons, the 1978 harvest would be the third largest in Soviet history, exceeded by the record of 223.8 million in 1976 and 222.5 million in 1973.

The report said that while the overall grain estimate is the

same as a month ago, the proportion of some grains in this year's harvest has changed somewhat from then.

Total wheat output now is estimated at 110 million metric tons, compared with 107 million forecast in August. The harvest of coarse grains such as barley and corn was put at 100 million metric tons against 102 million expected a month ago.

Miscellaneous grains, which make up the remainder, were estimated at 10 million metric tons against 11 million in the August report.

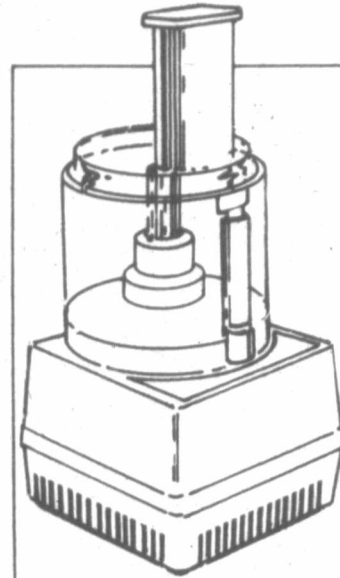
WASHINGTON (AP) — Export credits totaling \$30 million have been extended to four countries to buy U.S. tobacco. The Agriculture Department said Monday that the credit included: Australia, \$8 million; Ireland, \$7 million; New Zealand, \$5 million; and the United Kingdom, \$10 million.

At current prices, this is enough to buy a total of 6,480 metric tons, officials said. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

The credit terms call for one-year financing at commercial bank interest rates.



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## Progress report on two CB cities

By Ink Dipper

We wrote last November about cities that had launched programs employing CB in emergencies and in crime control. Two of those cities — Rochester, N.Y., and Ft. Worth, Tex. — were conducting noteworthy programs. Since nearly a year has passed, we thought we'd check back on the progress of the CB ventures in those communities.

Actually, Ft. Worth has had its Channel 9 Police Monitor since March 1976. The effort is totally voluntary. Rochester, on the other hand, has been testing a specific program aimed at helping elderly citizens. The idea resulted from a study by the state's Criminal Justice Services department in Albany and is a pilot for future statewide action if it is successful.

Rochester's state-funded project is administered by the city's police department. A group of 102 elderly persons in a specific zone was selected. Each household was equipped with a CB. Patrol cars in this zone were also equipped so they could react to any calls from the 102 families. Channel 9 was the call up channel.

Lt. Roy Irving, a Rochester police department researcher, has been watching over the effort. "We really haven't evaluated the program yet," he explained. "Burglaries have dropped in the zone. But we've only had about 15 or 16 calls from residents with the CBs. We don't know whether it is the publicity the plan has received or the result of all the efforts we have made toward crime prevention."

Added Irving: "We have had some problems. The radios we put in the police cars didn't work properly at first. Then we realized that

the police officers were so busy monitoring five police channels on their regular radio, they weren't able to pay as much attention to their CBs as might be necessary. Too many voices at one time in the car."

In Ft. Worth, however, the Police Monitor Program handles an average of 6,890 calls every month. From March 12 through June 12, members of the Monitor fielded 18,465 calls. These included stranded people, reports of burglary activities in progress, accidents and other emergencies.

An truck traveling through the city hit a freight train carrying several tanks of jet fuel. The subsequent blast blacked-out all electric and telephone service in the area. A passing motorist gave the word on Channel 9 and police units and fire trucks were on the scene within minutes, saving valuable time and bringing immediate order to a chaotic scene.

Ft. Worth Police Chief A.J. Brown considers the Police Monitor one of the city's greatest assets and gives the credit to the volunteers, who man the base units 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"The effort has been of inestimable value to the police and fire departments," he said at an awards dinner for participants in the program.

T.E. Attebery, the liaison officer who supervises the program, said "Working with these people and supervising the Monitor Program is a function that gives more satisfaction than anything I've ever done. It's becoming a tradition that I hope will carry on forever." The CB tale of two cities. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Most Texas drivers sitting dangerously low

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Most Texas drivers are sitting lower than ever before — and it's dangerous, says a preliminary study by Texas A&M University.

A brief summary of the study was published Monday in a newsletter by the Governor's Office of Traffic Safety.

Road design and traffic engineering assumes that a driver's eye is 3.75 feet higher than the pavement.

The A&M study, however, shows that 80 percent of the compact and smaller passenger car drivers and 73 percent of the drivers of intermediate and full passenger cars drive at less than this standard eye

height. This standard height is used in calculating the length of no-passing zones and the design of curves.

A&M doctoral candidate Wiley Cunagin, who worked on the project, said:

"The specifications for the length of no-passing zones should be changed. The current standards don't allow sufficient time for lower cars to return to their lane. The sight distance is just insufficient."

And in the design of curves, the areas of passing will need to be extended to take into account the differences the new cars have made in drivers' vision."

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# Minnesota's political empire appears in trouble

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Hubert Humphrey, Gene McCarthy, Walter Mondale. National political figures all, and all products of Minnesota's Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party. But things aren't so rosy these days for the DFL.

By **GERRY NELSON**  
Associated Press Writer  
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota's Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party, which produced national figures like Hubert Humphrey, Eugene McCarthy and Walter Mondale, isn't worrying these days about

presidential candidates. It may have trouble holding its own base.

After 30 years of dominating Minnesota politics, the DFL is in trouble, in danger, perhaps, of losing both its U.S. Senate seats and the governorship. And Humphrey's death has robbed it of the one man who might have been able to hold the fragile coalition together.

The irony is that the DFL's success in spawning politicians of national caliber is at the root of its troubles. The ascension of Mondale to the vice presidency in 1976 and Humphrey's death

late last year triggered a series of job swaps that resulted in Minnesota's two U.S. Senators, a governor and lieutenant governor all serving by appointment.

But it is also running into changes in the public mood. The DFL was founded in the spirit of New Deal liberalism and governed in the liberal activist tradition.

But liberalism seems out of vogue now and the DFL is faced with ideological challenges within the party and a rejuvenated Republican party, which hasn't elected a senator

since 1952 or a governor since 1966. Now it is offering attractive and well-financed candidates for the first time in more than a decade.

The Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party was born in 1944 as an amalgam of the Democrats with the old Farmer-Labor Party, a strong independent political force during the Depression. With a philosophy rooted in the New Deal, it forged a powerful political organization among elements that often clash — farmers, workers and liberal intellectuals like Humphrey and McCarthy.

And for the past 30 years, it has succeeded at two levels — electing candidates and developing new talent.

But Mondale's selection as vice president proved troublesome.

First, Gov. Wendell Anderson stepped down and had himself appointed to Mondale's Senate seat by Lt. Gov. Rudy Perpich, who became governor. Meanwhile, the president of the state Senate, Alec Olson, replaced Perpich as lieutenant governor. Then, last January, Perpich appointed Humphrey's widow, Muriel, to her husband's seat in

the Senate.

That has given the Republicans a clear-cut issue. Early this year, they bought space on billboards to declare: "A scary thing is going to happen to the DFL Party this year — it's called an election."

Republicans aren't the only ones challenging the DFL leadership. There is a race in Tuesday's primary for a Senate nomination. The party has endorsed Rep. Donald Fraser, an unabashed liberal who is being challenged by Minneapolis businessman Robert E. Short, running as a conservative Demo-

crat.

Criticism of his self-arranged appointment prompted Anderson to run television ads in which he appears apologetic about it. However, the carefully worded ads go on to suggest that Anderson sent himself to the Senate "for the right reasons."

Barring upsets in the primary, Perpich will be opposed by Rep. Albert Quie, endorsed for governor by Republicans after a 20-year congressional career. Anderson will likely be opposed by millionaire businessman Rudy Boschwitz and

recent polls show him trailing badly.

One offbeat aspect of that race is the challenge to Boschwitz in the Republican primary by 71-year-old Harold Stassen, the perennially unsuccessful presidential aspirant, who served as governor in the 40s. Stassen's chances are considered about nil.

Ulric Scott, the DFL state chairman says Humphrey was the man who kept the DFL together when splits threatened in the past.



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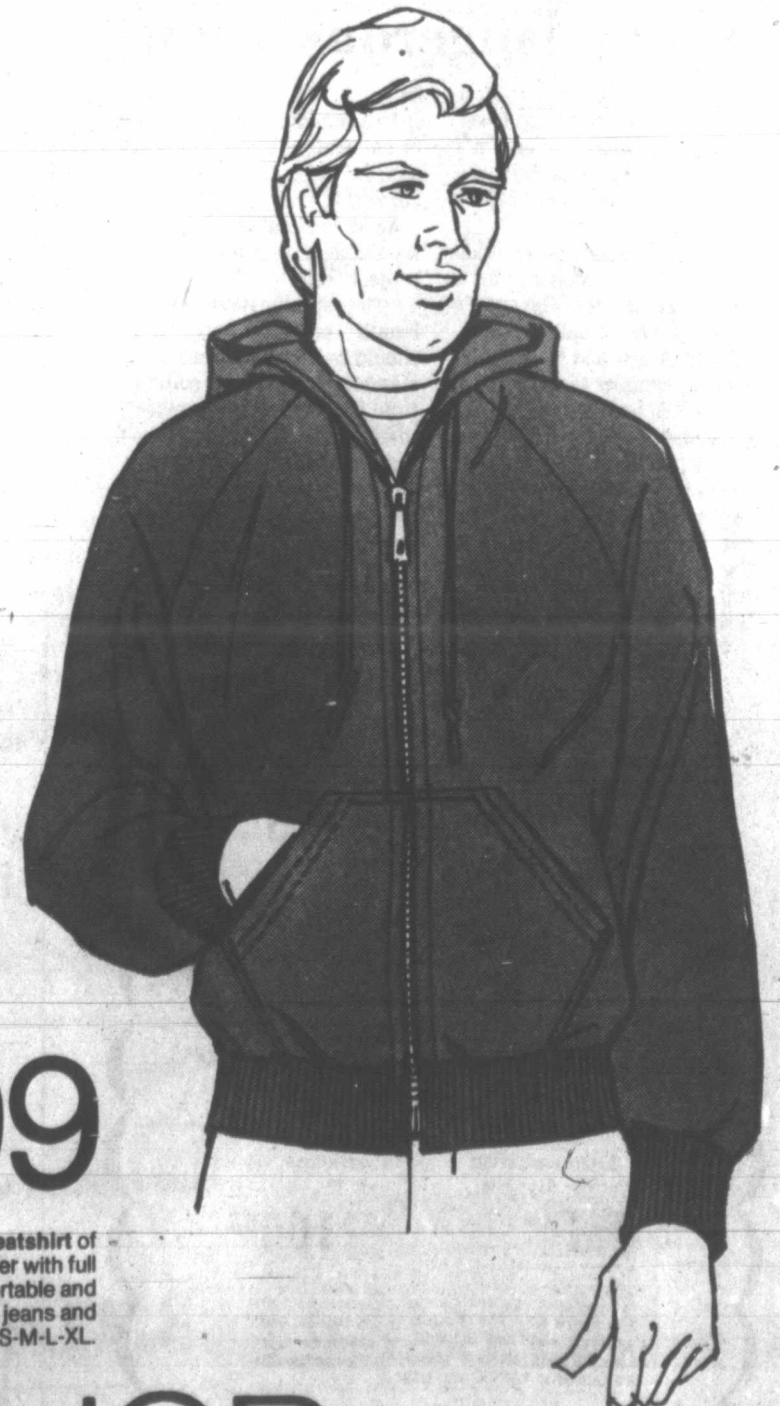
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# Publishers use gimmicks to push books

By PHIL THOMAS  
AP Books Editor  
NEW YORK (AP) — If you're a book reviewer, books are what you expect publishers to send you. But a box of animal crackers? A sea shell? A tiny robot? A packet of weeds? A domino?

All this comes from publishing houses these days, and more: A set of darts; a miniature fire hat; a jigsaw puzzle; a British copper penny tinted gold; a card certifying that the bearer is a "genuine Horatio Alger hero."

Why this esoteric eruption? The aim of publishers who mail these things — not all do — is to draw attention to a book that otherwise might have been passed over. As Olivia Blumer, a Doubleday publicist, puts it: "When the book industry is churning out over 40,000 books a year, sales promotion gimmicks are a good, often inexpensive, way to make a book stand out from the crowd."

She's seconded by Norma E. Douglas of St. Martin's Press: "With a 300-title-per-year list

being mailed ... we naturally worry about the impact any individual arrival might have. We don't put gimmicks in with just any book ... Obviously, the gimmick doesn't have much of a long-lasting effect if the book it's backing is ordinary fare. There's also little need if the author is well-known enough to create his or her own excitement. This narrows down the prospects to good books that deserve backing and might be passed under ordinary circumstances."

Items St. Martin's has mailed

include a sand dollar, an obvious play on the title of a novel called "Sand Dollars," and an English penny sprayed gold to announce a mystery called "Copper Gold." Miss Douglas comments: "The face value of a penny, especially one coated with spray paint, seems unlikely to bring on accusations of bribery and we hope it will make the book stand out from the mystery pile."

To publicize a book titled "Sargasso," Doubleday sent little packages of sargassum weed which author Edwin Cor-

ley had his children gather from Gulf of Mexico beaches.

Ms. Blumer also wryly recalls the time she and her husband spent the weekend wrapping up an herb that was "supposed to protect your home from invaders." The promotion was for a book that dealt with herbal magic in the Caribbean. She says, "I'm afraid it was a ghastly failure on the personal level, since a year after I installed this herb, tied with a red ribbon, in my home, my house was robbed of everything portable."

Delacorte sent boxes of animal cookies with circus scenes decorating the sides of the boxes to herald a book called "The Ringmaster," and a domino to draw attention to "Sharky's Machine," a novel in which one of the main characters is named "Domino."

Says the firm's Carol Duffy, "Every time we send out something unusual ... we are demonstrating our conviction that we have something pretty special to offer to the book reviewer. And it works. The end result, of course, is to get the public in-

terested enough in a book to go out and buy it, and the more reviews on a book, the higher the public awareness of it."

A miniature fire hat accompanied the Random House novel "The Secret of Fire Five," while New American Library came up with a cigarette lighter that said "The Final Fire" — the title of a novel — on its side. An NAL spokesman adds, "We also did matches but later found out we couldn't send them in the mail."

Darts — but no dart board — were used by Random House


for its "The Complete Book of Darts," while NAL mailed a jigsaw puzzle — with the center piece missing — for "The Domino Principle."

The Horatio Alger card — for Arco's "Horatio Alger or the American Hero Era" — observes that the bearer can, "like every Alger hero, stop a team of runaway horses (and) whip the neighborhood bully."

Confucius, the Chinese philosopher, was born in either 550 B.C. or 561 B.C.

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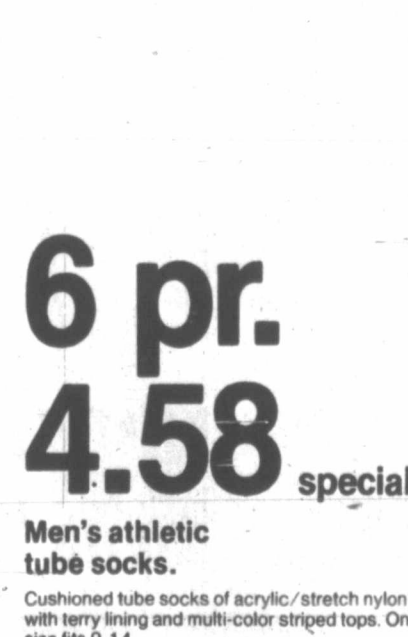
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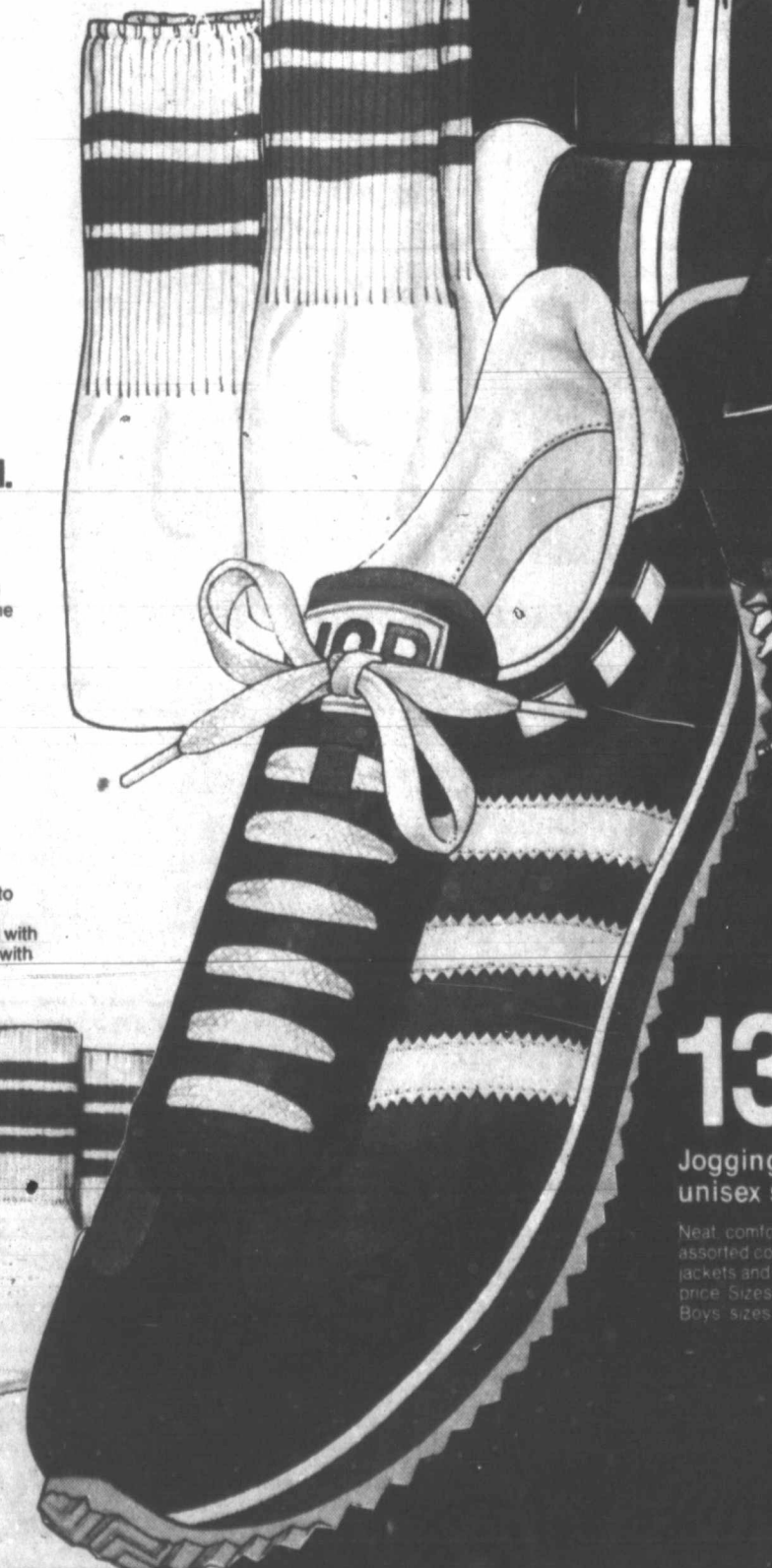
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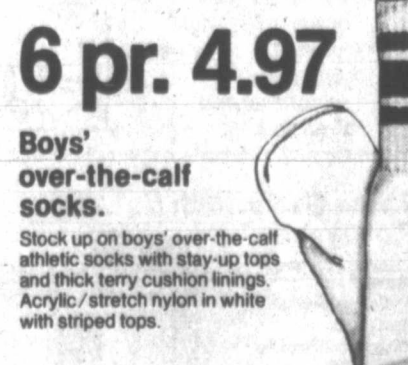


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Boys' over-the-calf socks.  
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In pursuit of the fox

# Hunts stir up royal squabble

By Arturo Gonzalez Jr.

LONDON (NEA) - Gangs of outraged Britons are following Princess Anne these days. Not to flutter Union Jacks and sing "God Save the Queen." But to throw pepper at her horse, wave banners at her royal personage and call her a "bloody killer."

The Princess' crime? She insists on donning hunting pinks, mounting her trusty steed, and along with several dozen other horsemen and a hundred yelping dogs or so, chasing foxes.

Nothing stirs the controversial soul of Britain quite like the subject of fox hunting. The aristocratic, landed gentry insist that it's quite the best way to get a weekend's exercise. Good mount, over the sticks, spot of rum punch afterwards. Frightfully good exercise, don't you know, old chap?

But Britain's ecology-minded youngsters take a much different view. They see vicious and unnecessary cruelty-to-animals in the relentless pursuit of the terrified fox.

And for years they've be-

come increasingly militant about their abhorrence of the blood sport, deliberately setting out to obstruct local hunts when the horsemen and dogs gallop in the fields. The result has been a series of savage punch-ups, hunters taking swipes at the protestors with their riding crops, the protestors in turn often trying to wrestle the gentry off their horses.

So far, Princess Anne has only had to face verbal abuse, but as the leading symbol of the hunt she'll almost certainly become involved in a rising spiral of controversy in the future. She's already cussed out a few of the protestors who were hectoring her husband a few months ago.

No British author worth his salt has failed to pen an epigram or two about this so typically British pursuit. Cowper, the poet, described the hunt as that "detested sport that owes its pleasures to another's pain." Oscar Wilde described fox hunters as "the unspeakable in pursuit of the uneatable." But General Jorrocks defended the activity as "the sport of kings, the image of war without its guilt and only



OPPOSITION TO fox hunting by Britain's ecology minded is nothing short of militant. But the sport will never be declared illegal - too many of Britain's royal and establishment leaders grew up in the horsey set.

on without any protest groups taking to the barricades?

Fox hunting has always been in trouble, it seems. When government 150 years ago crissed-crossed a rapidly industrializing Britain with a network of canals, the fox-hunting set sighed that this meant the end of the sport. When railroad lines were built across the nation, hunters gloomed that the day of pink coats and brass trumpets sounding the call of the chase in the frosty air was forever over.

When wire fencing was perfected in 1862, and British farmers began putting it up around their plots, it seemed to many unhappy hunters that the chase was finally up. Even more so when barbed wire came into use in 1888.

Still, the sport endures. Recently, Bridgnorth Technical College in Telford opened up a course in hunting, taught by some of the local heads-of-hounds and their whips (the second in command). The protestors were out in force almost immediately - harassing both students and their part-time instructors. Most hunts today don't announce their weekend routes in the village papers as they used to, lest it give vital intelligence to their militant opponents.

Quite probably the militants are on a losing wicket, to mix British sporting metaphors. There's no chance of them ever getting legislation passed to make fox-hunting illegal because too many of Britain's royal and establishment leaders grew up in the horsey set. And pestering poor Princess Anne is no way to get the great British public to your side. The solution to the controversy remains as elusive as the canny fox that's at the center of it all. Tally-ho!

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## On the light side

**A Mouser**  
CINCINNATI (AP) - Charlie, a 7½-foot boa constrictor, was bitten by the travel bug last week.

His departure from his glass display cage sent shudders through the 16-story University of Cincinnati science center.

"The secretaries were upset because he could have been anywhere," said a student. "They looked around nervously, glancing up at the walls and the pipes."

But Charlie didn't get far, or returned quickly. He was found Monday, draped over ceiling pipes above his cage.

Jack Gottschang, professor of zoology said there never was any real danger. Charlie, he said, was "absolutely not dangerous, except perhaps to mice. "And you can't get a better mouser."

**Who's Running?**

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Rep. John Anderson is considering a race for president in 1980, and the Great Gobbler Gallop may be sort of a warm-up event. But he's not running.

The Illinois Republican will serve as flagman and featured speaker Saturday for the sixth annual running of the Texas-Minnesota contest, which pits two fast turkeys from the states.

The 1980 presidential race is

still wide open. But the contenders in the Gobbler Gallop, won by Minnesota's bird in three of five starts, are set:

They are "Paycheck," for Minnesota and "Rudy Bergonia" for Texas.

**Lots of Light**

DENVER (AP) - Tired of being hit with big utility bills every winter, Steven Bobrick decided to pay in 12 estimated payments - a new program for Public Service Co. of Colorado.

Then he got his first bill: \$340,015.06. That's for a 940-square foot home.

And it would be about \$4 million a year.

"My first reaction was panic," Bobrick said. "Then I just sat down and giggled. It wasn't easy to stop."

He called PSC, and the customer-service agent, he says, "just kind of went, 'Oh, God!'" and told him to move the decimal point.

Bobrick's final tab: \$34.

The late movie star, Francis Bushman, was so popular he was often forbidden to visit public places because women rioted trying to get at him.

Respectfully Yours...

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Funeral Home

## National news

HONOLULU (AP) - A 55-cent paint scraper lodged between the piston wall and cylinder of a torpedo launcher aboard the nuclear submarine Swordfish forced the ship into drydock for \$17,000 in repairs, a newspaper says.

Repair crews at Pearl Harbor found the scraper after Navy divers had inspected the sub at sea but could not determine why the ship's torpedo system did not work, the Pearl Harbor Shipyard Log said. The Navy says it did not know how the scraper got stuck in the launcher.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Two people have changed their pleas from innocent to no contest to federal charges that they supplied the late Howard Hughes with codeine the last 20 years of his life.

Dr. Norman Crane, 72, Hughes' personal physician, and John M. Holmes, 62, a former aide, were indicted in March on conspiracy charges. They allegedly supplied Hughes with codeine on about 500 occasions from 1955 through 1974. The Los Angeles residents were scheduled for sentencing Oct. 23. Under a plea bargaining agreement, the government said it would recommend probation.

NEW YORK (AP) - Hope Ann Jonap, who weighed only 1 pound, 9 ounces when she was born June 13, has gone home from Long Island Jewish Hospital, now weighing a hefty five pounds.

The infant, 12 inches long at birth, is the smallest premature baby ever to survive at the hospital. She was born three months premature to Lauren and Barbara Ann Jonap of Centerreach. A pump helped her breathe, and doctors also treated her for heart failure and infections. The father did not hold the baby until last Wednesday.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Space agency officials say another \$100 million is needed to prevent the first space shuttle launch from being delayed until 1980. That would be too late to save the ailing Skylab space station, a Florida newspaper reports.

The newspaper TODAY in Cocoa said in today's edition that Dr. Robert Frosch, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, would meet with congressional leaders Thursday to make the unexpected request. The money would be used primarily for work on the shuttle's main engines, which were blamed for delaying the March 1979 shuttle launch originally planned.

CHICAGO (AP) - The National Council of Churches says it will close its checking account with the Continental

THEY MADE IT  
PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) - Five women have qualified as the first instructors in the South African Air Force.

The women completed the same courses as the men and stood their ground in fitness drills, the obstacle course, marches and the classroom, where they scored more than 80 percent in the written examination.

Bank of Illinois because the bank refuses to bar future loans to South Africa.

The council said it objected to "the support that loans provide for apartheid and white minority rule." The association of 31 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches said the account had an average balance of \$75,000 last year. The Rev. W. Sterling Cary, past president of the council's governing board, said the bank participated in loans of \$82 million to South Africa, including money for airplanes.

The UCLA basketball team won 88 straight games, from Jan. 30, 1971, to Jan. 19, 1974, with the streak finally being ended by Notre Dame.

five and twenty percent of its danger."

There are approximately 50,000 booted and spurred enthusiasts in Britain who ride to hounds each year, behind some 200 packs of trained, yelping, relentlessly active dogs. About 500,000 people are peripherally involved with hunting: farmers who cooperate by letting the hunters gallop over their fields; horse and dog trainers whose animals are the most important elements in the pageant. The riders, in reality are reduced to the status of passengers and spectators as fox hunting's animals do what comes naturally.

Together, they kill about 18,000 foxes a year. Rebutting their critics, the hunters explain patiently that the fox is a nuisance animal, which, solely for pleasure, kills farmyard fowl, rare game birds and nesting gulls and terns. It also spreads deadly rabies. Running him to earth may be a quite brutal way to reduce the numbers of foxes about, the hunters say, but it is truly more cruel than fox poisoning, trapping, snaring or shooting - all of which go



A grateful mother in the Congo, impressed by the United Nations organization's educational work, named her son Unesco.

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- Variable Water Levels
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**Volatile campaign gamble**

**Thatcher uses race issue**

By Arturo Gonzalez Jr.

LONDON (NEA) - Margaret Thatcher, age 52 and just completing her third year as the first woman ever to head a major British political party, has fired the starting gun in the upcoming British election race.

And she's indicated it'll be a race election.

Each gold-tinted lock elegantly coiffed in place, her china-blue eyes flashing, the ambitious Mrs. Thatcher used a Granada TV interview program as the platform for playing on British voter fears of being "swamped by people of a different culture," Indian, African and Caribbean immigrants flooding into Britain at the rate of "two new towns" every year.

If elected, she implied, a Tory government would end the long queues of "colored" newcomers (as the British say) lining up each day at Britain's immigration desks to take up new lives as British citizens. In just a few sentences she had kicked her party a good many degrees to the right, and opened up a bitter, emotive national debate.

Her gamble is high risk. She did not discuss it with her Shadow Cabinet, whose liberals, notably Willie Whitelaw and James Prior, now visibly wince as she lashes out in search of votes. But the race issue is in the campaign for good. "How Many More Immigrants?" screams the front-page headline in the current Conservative Monthly Review.

By law, Britain must vote no later than October 1979, although the country may well troop to the polls this fall. The aggressive Mrs. Thatcher apparently feels that the racial issue now is one sure way to cut ground out from underneath Labor, which is currently benefitting from lots of good economic news about North Sea oil profits, tumbling unemployment and falls in the rate of inflation. In many a marginally labor constituency, taking a stand against the blacks can mean votes — and maybe Tory victory. One political science study shows that Conservatives can pick up an additional 7 percent in votes on the race issue.

Mrs. Thatcher's also out to grab votes from the neo-Fascist National Front, a racist party which plans to field as many as 350 candidates at the next election. NF claims to be the

fourth largest political party in Britain today, even climbing up to third place in some recent by-elections and local contests. It would forcibly repatriate non-whites. "Keep Britain White" is its slogan.

Her political opponents are attacking Mrs. Thatcher over the race issue. Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey scoffs, "With cold blooded calculation Mrs. Thatcher chose to stir up the muddy waters of racial prejudice to spread fear and hatred among peaceful communities." Merlyn Rees, Home Secretary, complained about "offensive vote-catching." The Labor Party's Ron Heyward accused her of "doing more lasting harm to good race relations than any of the neo-Nazi propaganda we have seen to date."

The debate is made considerably more emotive by the fact that no one can claim to have the absolutely accurate up-to-date figures on immigration. The numbers are all blurred by innumerable that illegal "coloreds" are slipping into the country uncounted; that newborn babies are not being correctly counted on racial lines and that statisticians are either inaccurate or covering up for government mismanagement of the whole immigration affair. The Daily Mail got caught out by the gap in accurate figures recently when it ran a scare headline reading "One in 5 Babies Born Colored." The actual figure: 1 in 14. The paper had to apologize.

"It's hard to convince a white man from Bradford that the country is only 3 percent colored today," a race relations officer explains, "when in his town 25 percent of the workforce is non-white and all his Yorkshire pie-and-peas shops have become hot curry take-out stands. That the immigrants are ghettoized, both by choice and social pressure, makes them lump up into a bigger problem than they'd seem to be if dispersed across the countryside."

Whatever the cause, Britain is definitely worried about the blacks. A Gallup Poll showed that 69 percent of the populace considers immigration "a very serious social problem."

"Immigration," of course, is the British code word for race. There's no British objection to Australians or Canadians or Irish moving

to Britain from the Commonwealth, taking wives and jobs and bringing in relatives. But when the newcomers wear turbans and saris, and have brown skins, the British stiffen visibly. But since nearly everyone is too polite to say "wogs out," the euphemism "immigration" is the one that's bandied about.

Ironically, the "flood" of immigrants long feared has in actuality been choked off to a trickle. About 44,000 non-white immigrants were admitted last year — down 11,000 from 1976. By the end of the century the number of non-whites will, the statisticians say, stabilize at about 3.3 million or 6 percent of the country's population.

But even that figure is too high for National Fronters like deputy party leader Martin Webster, 34, who insists that the blacks represent a threat to Britain's "genetic pool."

This is hardly the element of the electorate to which a lady educated quite properly at Kesteven and Grantham Girls' School should seem to be making the initial promises of her first campaign to secure the prime ministry. But there are those Tory insiders who say Mrs. Thatcher will never get a second chance to lead the Conservatives — many of whom are restive under a woman's gavel — if she doesn't beat Callaghan in this first go-round.

So she's pushed out every chip in front of her, betting on the black issue to be a certain winner.

The language spoken by more people on earth than any other as their primary language is Mandarin.

EDVARD MUNCH WASHINGTON (AP) — "Edvard Munch: Symbols and Images," an exhibition of work by the Norwegian expressionist, opens at the National Gallery of Art Nov. 11 and runs through Feb. 19, 1979.

The museum says, "It will be the most comprehensive Munch exhibition ever held in the United States. Very few paintings exist in American collections, and over 90 percent of Munch's work remains in Norway."

"Many of the works to be shown have never before been permitted to leave Norway."


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There'll be Door Prizes (you must be present to win) as well as the best looking new fashions for your fall wardrobe.

Most all the merchants will be open till the show starts so come out early, see what we've got and pick up some great ideas on building your personal wardrobe, making your fashion dollar work harder and **LOOKING GREAT!**



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# Singles now desiring a house for all seasons

NEW YORK (AP) — They have long set the style, beating a course from bar to ski lodge to beach party to bed.

Single life may still be one big blast for some, centered on apartment complexes with swimming pools and no children. But for an increasing number this generation of single people — both the not now and never marrieds — the stability of home ownership is changing the essence of going it alone.

The trend started in the early 1970s, and real estate people say it is still growing. Social scientists say it could have profound effects on the traditional suburban life centered on children.

But it's not that the single population is moving to suburbia with vast changes in mind.

"I have a greater sense of security. I also have a feeling of a sense of home, which I never had with an apartment," says Paula H. J. Cholmondeley, a 31-year-old budgets manager who bought a house in Stamford, Conn., after living in a New York apartment for five years.

"My lifestyle has changed," she said. "I go out less. I spend more time at home and less time roaming around. I feel there's someplace I can now go and totally relax and unwind, which I did not feel I could do as well when I lived in an apartment."

Ms. Cholmondeley, like other young singles on today's housing market, decided to buy a house for financial reasons as well as practical considerations. She needed more space and to rent a larger apartment.

GIRLS... IT'S OVER! I'VE FOUND THIS BEAUTIFUL TUDOR IN STAMFORD!!



she said, would not have been a positive return on the money spent as rent.

Mr. Margaret Levi, a 31-year-old political science professor, has owned a house in Seattle, Wash., with her boyfriend for 2½ years. Their mortgage payment is the same as the rent they paid for a smaller apartment.

"We figured it was cheaper than paying rent for the same space," she said. "Plus, we get

equity and it's nice to have a piece of your own. You can really create a space you like rather than take what the rental market gives you."

Single home ownership has made dramatic increases between 1970 and 1976, according to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The number of single male homeowners under age 35 rose 213 percent from 158,000 to 495,000 during that time. Fe-

"We now have a whole generation of youthful adults who know inflation. They don't remember when things were cheap, they know only that things will be more expensive so they are buying now," said Dr. George Sternlieb, director of the Center for Urban Policy Research at Rutgers University.

"What we have now is a housing buying panic by everyone," he said. "There is the feeling that if you don't do it now, you never will. More younger people are determined to go into a forced savings. Homeownership for some young people is like a super Christmas Club."

Singles are not just buying small homes to meet their immediate needs. Many are purchasing — or thinking about — three- and four-bedroom homes with an eye to reselling before the mortgage has expired.

"I want to make an investment and have it turn over in five years," says Victoria Chapman, a 34-year-old magazine editor, who bought a house in a Manhattan co-op apartment, is looking to buy a country home for weekends and vacations. She plans to sell it and her coop in five years and buy a larger house.

"The house I always assumed would happen when I married and had a family might not happen," she said. "If I start

buying things now, I'll have a place that means something when I'm 60 or 70. The place I have now is not my settling down place."

The emergence of the single homeowner in family neighborhoods and the suburbs has had an impact not only in the community, but on establishing the single lifestyle as a desirable and acceptable one.

"Our real problem is reshaping the suburbs to meet the demands of the new market," says Sternlieb. "There's the problem of how to reduce the

forms of public expenditures that were geared to people who originally lived there and not for those who are now there. These new homeowners want swimming pools and tennis courts, not schools.

"But the concept of a homogeneous suburbia has not been the case ever, much less now. Suburbs now contain a critical mass of single people — never married, divorced, widowed."

Those who by choice have removed themselves from the mainstream of disco hopping, pickup bars and trendy bou-

tiques are often surprised to find a new, but just as vigorous social life in the suburbs.

"When I first moved I thought there would be a lot of isolation," says Ms. Cholmondeley. "But I found quite the contrary. There's a subculture of single people who buy houses and do rural things like go to tag sales and play golf."

"There are men out there who would rather date women who live in the country than those who live in the city. It's convenience and they prefer that lifestyle."

## Fairs solve the artist's dilemma

By Norman Nadel

NEW YORK (NEA) — If you want to get rid of the middleman, go back to the Middle Ages.

That is the unspoken but pivotal philosophy behind Renaissance fairs — or faires, as they are spelled with affectionate affectation. A West Coast phenomenon since the early 1960s, they spread to the Southwest and Midwest and now have invaded the East.

After a thousand years, fairs continue to solve the dilemma of artists, artisans or craftspersons who have to sell whatever they make in order to live. If they sell their own stuff at a fair, they might make reasonable profits. Otherwise they must divide earnings with a retailer, wholesaler, landlord and possibly others.

Latest manifestation is the Renaissance Festival of the Arts at Sterling Forest Gardens, an exquisite woodland setting near Tuxedo, N.Y., just west of the Hudson valley and about 40 miles northwest of New York City.

During five late summer weekends, the glades fairly ring with the lusty clamor of jugglers, soothsayers, magicians, ventriloquists, dancers, players of plays, players of assorted ancient musical instruments, singers, jousts, gypsies, hawkers of foodstuffs, hawkers of practically anything, revellers and feasters.

Somewhat quieter but no less caught up are the craftspeople in their myriad booths: jewelry makers, leatherworkers, potters, glass blowers, stained glass artisans, metalworkers, sculptors, painters, pen-and-ink artists and more.

Perhaps not all are practicing crafts indigenous to the Renaissance, that 14th century intellectual and cultural flowering of Italy that spread over the next 300 years as far afield as France, Germany, The Low Countries and England. There is no record, for example, that air-brushed T-shirts brightened the selection at fairs in early Venice, Vienna or London. Nor was

the wine-jelly snowcone a staple of pre-Elizabethan diets. No matter.

The missionaries who have come East with this merry manner of merchandising are Donald Gatti and Barbara Hope (Gatti, two native Easterners and craftspeople both (they have a stained glass studio at Westhampton, Long Island, N.Y.) who had spent several years in California. Under the corporate title of Creative Fairst, Ltd., they have mounted indoor fairs in the New York area.

Sterling Forest is their first outdoor venture, and they did not overlook the fact that Sterling Forest sounds (yea, looks) like Sherwood Forest. So the theme of this particular Renaissance reawakening is Robin Hood, all the way to a staged fight on a footbridge between the romantic green-capped brigand and tall Little John. Maid Marian, Friar Tuck and the rest of the merry band also make their presence known.

You well might ask what all of this roistering has to do with selling arts and crafts.

The answer is nothing and everything. Back then, people went shopping for entertainment. At the modern equivalent of the fairs, the idea is to give the public enough entertainment, food and drink to make the shopping expedition a kind of revel. "Fun" is Donald Gatti's term, a word Erasmus might have used if he had thought of it first.

In California, Gatti and Miss Hope showed their

stained glass work in countless fairs, many but not all with the Renaissance motif. Other themes are used: American Colonial, Rural, Old West. But Renaissance seems to create the most appropriate ambience. Sometimes the couple would hit as many as five different one-day fairs in one week.

Standards appear to be high at Sterling Forest, with potters, for example, who consider themselves sculptors. "They're not throwing pottery off a wheel but are doing hand-built pottery which is quite beautiful," points out Ms. Hope.

The performing artists are as spirited a company as you're apt to find outdoors or in, even if their Elizabethan speech is touched here and there with Brooklynese and other regionalisms. If they're not all quite convincing in their roles, they are entertaining. Dramatic centerpiece is the play-within-a-play, "Pyramis and Thisbe" from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," done broadly and loudly, as befits the piece and the outdoor setting.

Generally, the ambience is more English than Italian or anything else. Purists might quibble with certain touches. "Ryde at thy own risk," admonishes a sign by the carousel; it should be "... at thine own risk," and "I'm not so sure about 'Ryde.'"

But what matters is that the fair is indeed fun, and the arts and crafts are being sold and bought like mad.

## Washington briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil from Alaska reduced America's dollar drain by about \$1.3 billion in 1977 by partially replacing foreign oil imports, the General Accounting Office says.

The GAO said on Monday the Alaska oil should continue coming to U.S. refineries rather than being swapped for foreign oil. It also said the oil should continue to be shipped by tanker through the Panama Canal to refineries on the Gulf of Mexico until a west-east pipeline can be developed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tighter restrictions are about to be put on the pain-killing drug Talwin, which has sometimes been overused by heroin addicts, the Drug Enforcement Administration says.

The prescription drug is to be controlled through strict accounting and record-keeping by manufacturers, drug wholesalers and pharmacies. Prescriptions are to be limited to five refills in six months.

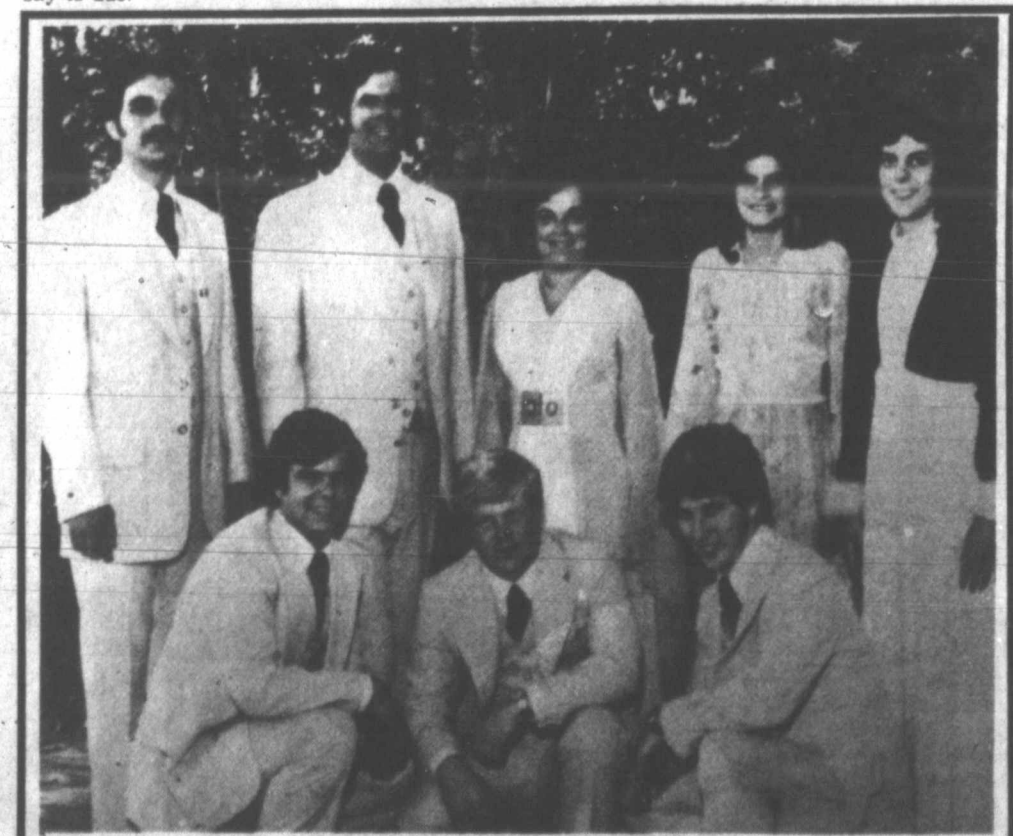
In overdoses, the drug — also known as pentazocine — can cause psychotic effects, convulsions, coma and possibly death, the DEA said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organization representing the electric power industry says Americans could face electricity shortages and rationing in the next decade because of obstacles to plant construction.

Monday's report by a subcommittee of the National Electric Reliability Council, an industry group, says others have been too optimistic in predicting generator capacity will surpass peak demand by 29 percent by 1983. The panel urged greater certainty of

government energy policy and less restrictive environmental restraints.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., is trying to force a Senate vote on Navy plans to pay two big shipbuilders' claims of \$541 million more than the Navy's auditors say is due.



The 1st Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler, would like to invite everyone to their Campmeeting Sunday with Special GUESTS THE SINGING FOWLER FAMILY.

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A78-13	\$33	21.45	1.71
E78-14	\$40	26.00	2.19
F78-14	\$44	28.60	2.34
G78-14	\$47	30.55	2.47
H78-14	\$49	31.85	2.70
A78-15	\$37	24.05	1.87
G78-15	\$48	31.20	2.55
H78-15	\$50	32.50	2.77
L78-15	\$56	36.40	3.05

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Whitewalls, \$4 more each.

Sale ends September 20.

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H78-15	6	\$48	3.49
8.00-16.5	6	\$42	3.25
8.00-16.5	8	\$50	3.42
8.75-16.5	8	\$60	3.92
9.50-16.5	8	\$70	4.46

TUBE-TYPE  
7.50-16 8 \$54 3.64  
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### 30% off. Steel-belted Road Grappler Radial.

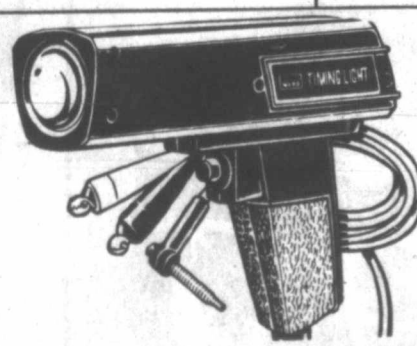
• Gas-saving radial design • 2 steel stabilizer belts

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
BR78-13*	\$50	32.90	1.68
—	160R-13**	\$49	34.30
—	170R-13**	\$50	35.00
—	160R-14**	\$55	38.50
DR78-14	170R-14	\$59	41.30
ER78-14	180R-14	\$62	43.40
FR78-14	190R-14	\$66	46.20
GR78-14	200R-14	\$70	49.00
HR78-14	210R-14	\$76	53.20
—	160R-15**	\$58	40.60
OR78-15	200R-15	\$76	53.20
HR78-15	210R-15	\$82	57.40
LR78-15	230R-15	\$91	63.70

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. \*Single radial ply. \*\*Single rayon radial ply. †Tread design not shown.

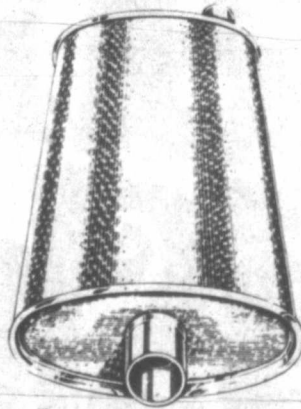
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Double-locking leak-proof seams. Rust- and corrosion-resistant. Save 60% on all other mufflers in stock.

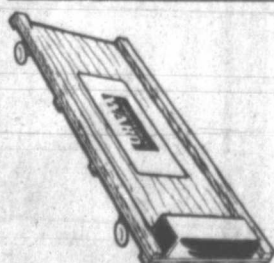
Auto. transmissions only.



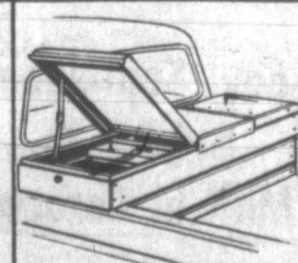
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Wards Pacesetter II® makes driving easier. Holds preset speed to cut fatigue, unintended speeding. **74<sup>88</sup>** Reg. 94.95



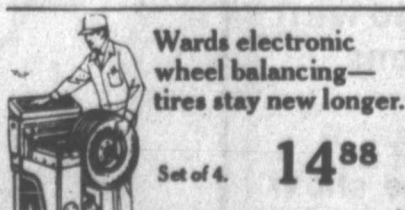
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Our antifreeze helps protect year round. Summer-winter coolant protection. Meets car maker's specs. **277** Reg. 3.49 1 gal.



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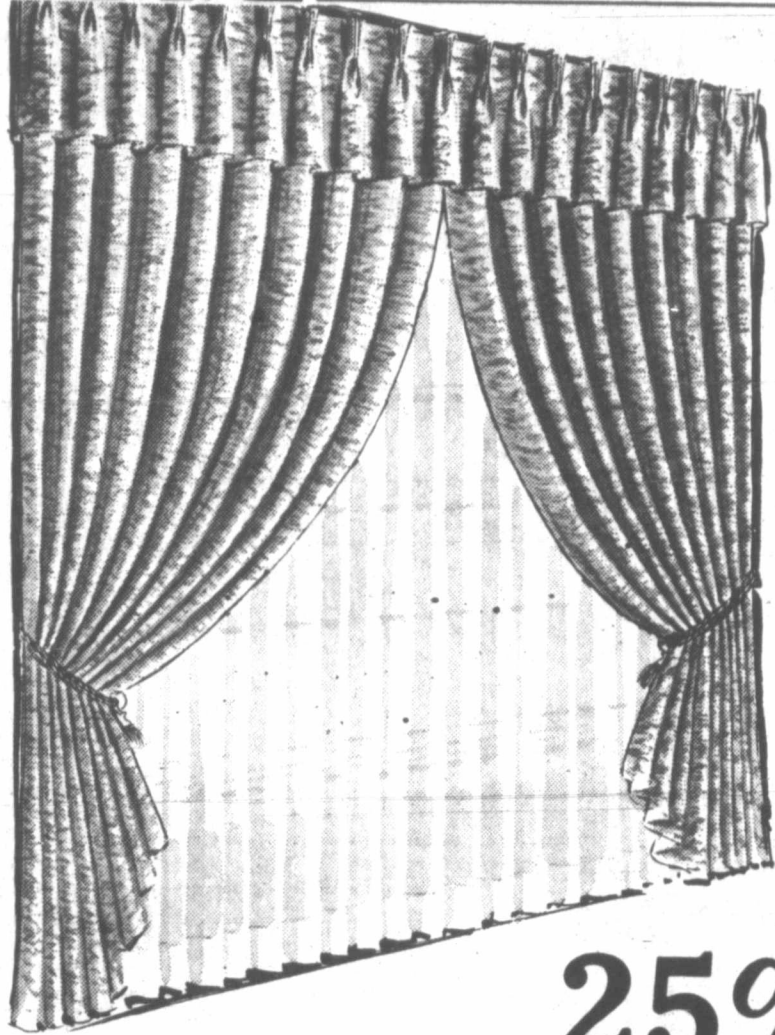
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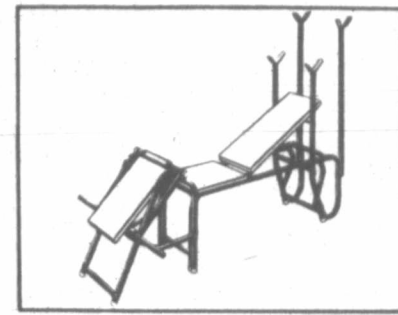
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For any size window. Casements to jacquards to novelty sheers in white, pastels or deep tones. Bring in your window measurements. Valances at regular low prices.



Weights extra.



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Versatile exercise bench features adjustable squat rack, arm curl, weight pulleys and leg lift attachments. Great for developing your torso, arms, legs, and shoulder strength. 500-lb weight capacity. Shape up and save at Wards.

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Warmly lined nylon jacket is washable, too.

**16<sup>97</sup>**

Polyester quilted to acetate sleeve lining, polyester/acrylic pile lines the rest. Drawstring waist. In red, navy, green. S,M,L,XL.  
Coat Department



**Save \$3**  
Men's fashion jackets with today's details and trims.

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Soft and supple polyvinyl chloride looks like leather, but wipes clean with a damp cloth. Handsome pocket and seam treatments; three colors. Nylon lined. S-XL.

**\$35 savings.**

**33½-inch cast-iron Franklin fireplace.**

**\$99**

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22-in-wide firebox. Cast iron radiates heat. Burns wood, coal and charcoal. Heat shield kit available for I.C.B.O. listed installation.



Grate, screen, reducer, heat shield kit, brass balls, accessories are extra.

36" wide, reg. \$184.95, \$144.00  
42½" wide, reg. \$229.95, \$188.00



**Special buys.**

Tops, all in twos.

**13<sup>88</sup>**  
2 pc. set.

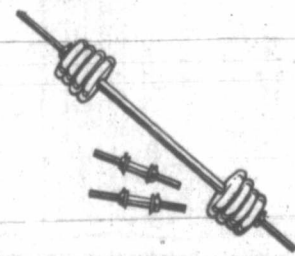
Two color-coded parts. Cotton plaid bigtop. Polyester/cotton solid sweater. S,M,L. More.

High-rise pants.

**11<sup>88</sup>**

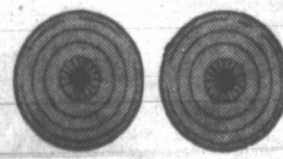
Up goes the waist with pleating. Polyester in hit hues. 3-13. Others.

Jr. Reflections Shop



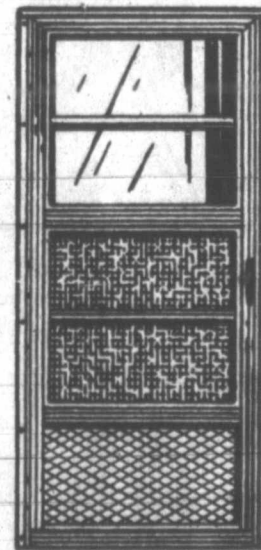
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Lift away our sturdy 110-lb barbell set. 8 interlocking discs, 2 dumbbell bars and instructions. **19<sup>99</sup>**  
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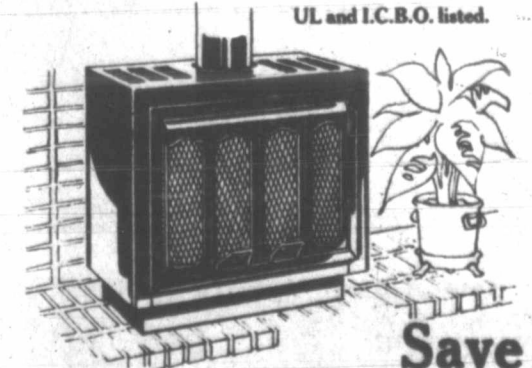
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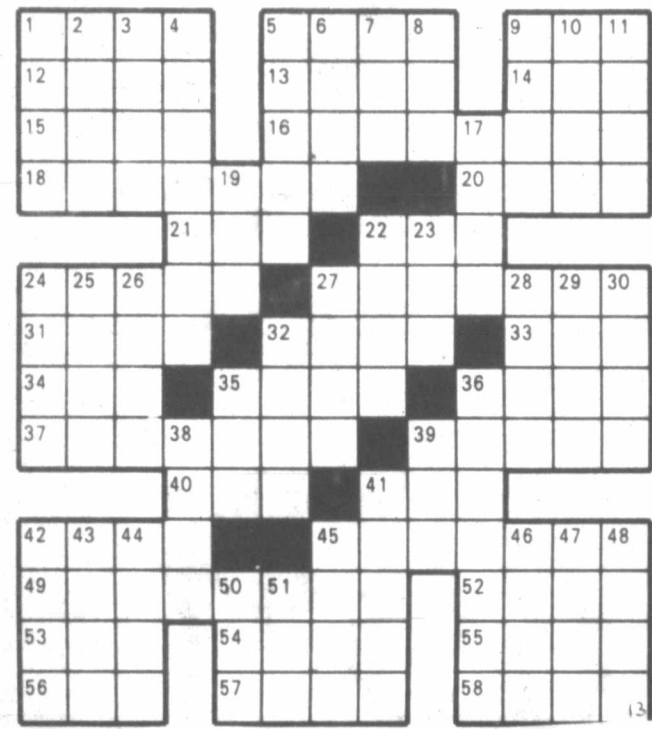
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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wearing clothes
  - 5 Social group
  - 9 Compass point
  - 12 Hawaiian island
  - 13 Curse
  - 14 Compass point
  - 15 Plot of land
  - 16 Consul
  - 18 Made serious
  - 20 Dowels
  - 21 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)
  - 22 Compass point
  - 24 Better (comp wd)
  - 27 Threatening
  - 31 Makes pigeon sounds
  - 32 Essential part
  - 33 Vacation spot
  - 34 Vandal
  - 35 Writer of verse
  - 36 Heavy shoe
  - 37 Resembling bone
- DOWN**
- 11 Antiprohibitions
  - 17 Begin
  - 19 Seance sound
  - 22 Soot
  - 23 High die number
  - 24 Eight (Sp)
  - 25 We (Fr)
  - 26 Epochs
  - 27 Source of metals
  - 28 City in (Lat) Norway
  - 29 On
  - 30 Pungent shrub
  - 32 Master stroke
  - 35 Taro paste
  - 36 Russian queen
  - 38 Perceive
  - 39 For rowing
  - 41 Starves
  - 42 Man's name
  - 43 Country road
  - 44 Branches of learning
  - 45 Prove
  - 46 The same
  - 47 Lohengrin's bride
  - 48 Leisure
  - 50 New (prefix)
  - 51 Hiatus



## STEVE CANYON



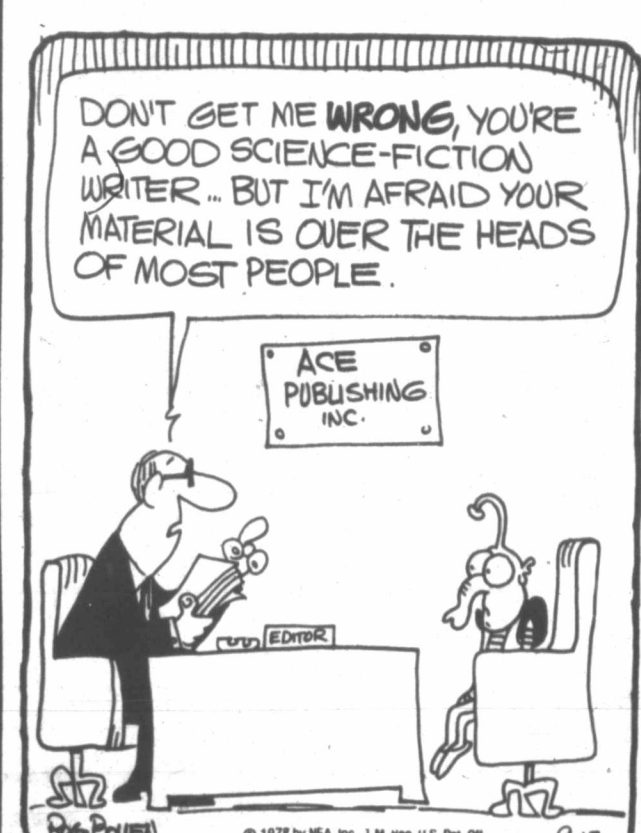
## SIDE GLANCES



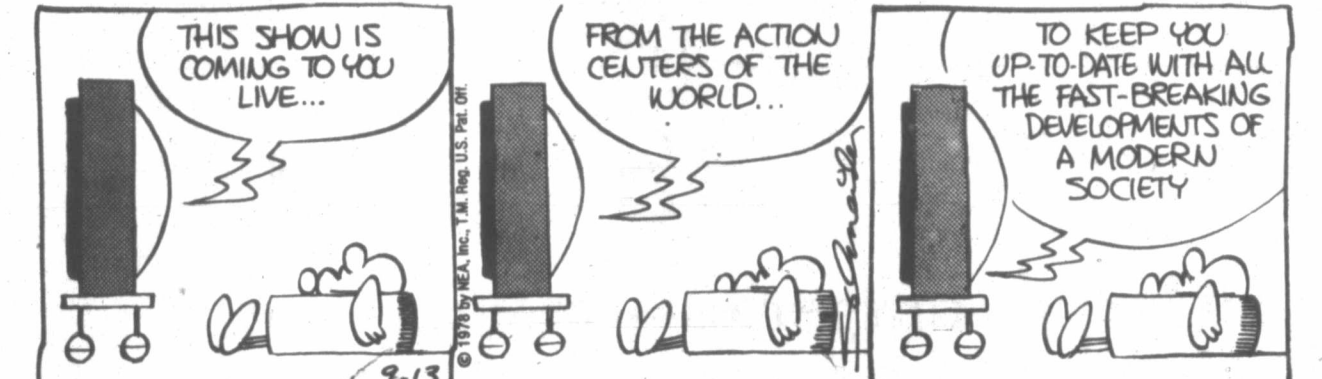
## THE WIZARD OF ID



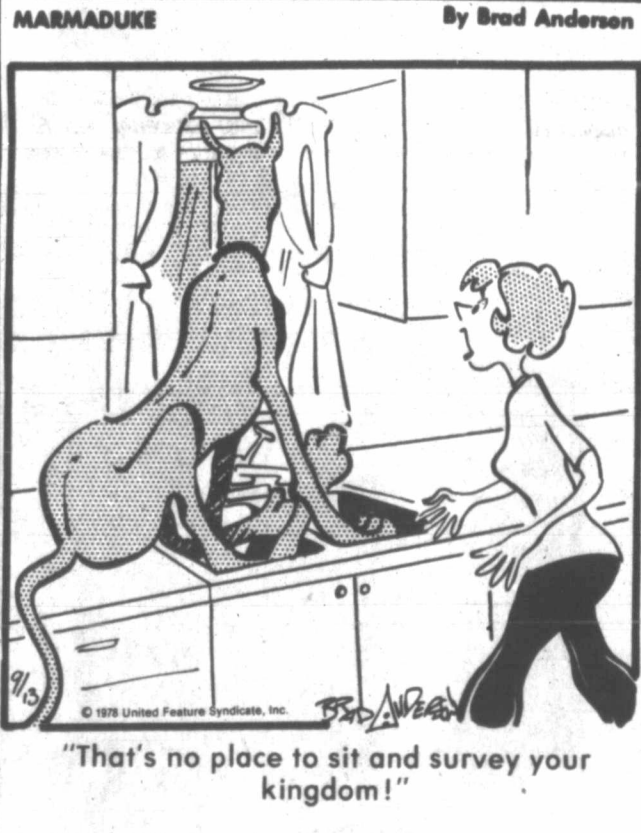
## FUNNY BUSINESS



## EEK & MEEK



## MARMADUKE



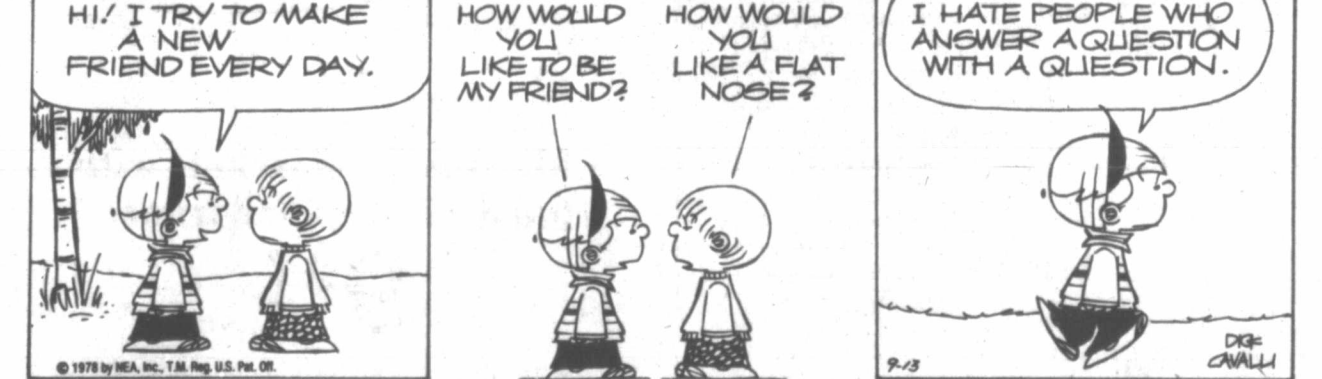
## B.C.



## PRISCILLA'S POP



## WINTHROP



## RUMBLEWEEB(S)



# Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

September 14, 1978

There are excellent possibilities that you could open up additional channels this coming year to add to your income. Be enterprising in areas where you can turn a profit.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You should have no trouble recognizing your opportunities today. Now don't forget to be bold and enterprising so that you can claim them. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Members of the opposite sex find you especially appealing today. Be a little assertive if there is one in particular whose interest you'd like to attract.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Loved ones less courageous than yourself will be glad you are in their corner today. Your courage is contagious. It shores up their strength.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Keep an open mind today, as you may discover a stimulating new interest. It could come about through a detailed discussion with a pal of yours.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Easy outs will be of no concern to you today. You'll be prepared to put forth whatever effort is necessary to achieve your purposes.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** This is a good day to line up allies who could be beneficial to your plans. You'll come up with the right twist to assure them they are part of the act.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** In business today the indirect approach will prove more successful for you. Don't be devotional, but at the same time don't be too obvious regarding your aims.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** To satisfy your urges today, try to involve yourself with active, progressive people. You'll be charged with energy that needs releasing.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** This is a fine day to tackle an ambitious task. You'll want a challenge to stimulate you and you'll be more than up to handling the job.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You have the ability to make the best of any situation today, both in the mental and physical sense. This could be an invigorating day for you.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Concentrate on directing your energies toward organizing your personal affairs today and putting your house in order. A ton of work can be accomplished at this time.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You'll be the motivating force today when dealing with associates or partners. You won't let any grass grow under your feet—or theirs.

## ALLEY OOP



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## PEANUTS



## SHORT RIBS





# Attrition rate heaviest at top of AP schoolboy poll

By The Associated Press  
The attrition rate was heaviest at the top last week in the Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with three of the four preseason favorites losing their top rankings.

The new lineup of No. 1 ranked teams includes Temple in 4A, Huntsville in 3A, Bellville in 2A and Class A Grapeland, the only preseason favorite to hold its top rank through the first week of the season.

Garland, the preseason No. 1 pick in Class 4A, and Mount Vernon, picked No. 1 in 2A, each dropped to second place this week following less than convincing victories.

Brownwood, last week's top 3A selection, fell to No. 5 this week after a 31-22 season-opening loss to 4A Abilene Cooper.

Garland nipped Dallas Skyline 7-0 in a lackluster performance while Mount Vernon beat Pittsburg 18-8.

Temple, with 12 starters back from a 1977 district champion, took over the early lead in 4A with a 50-7 shellacking of Austin Anderson.

Bellville exchanged its No. 2 ranking for the No. 1 spot after blasting LaGrange 37-0.

Huntsville broke on top after a wild week among the 3A ranks that saw the top three ranked teams lose and Palestine, ranked sixth, play to a 7-7 deadlock with Waxahachie.

Huntsville, which blanked Brenham 20-0, won the No. 1 rank this week in a close battle

with Gregory-Portland, which doesn't open its season until Friday against Corpus Christi Carroll, ranked seventh in 4A.

Gregory-Portland, rated fourth last week, will take the No. 2 ranking against Carroll.

There were two upset victims in 4A, sixth ranked Port Neches-Groves and No. 9 Houston Sterling.

PN-G, picked earlier this year by the Texas Sports Writer's Association to win the 4A title, lost to Pasadena Dobie 14-6 and dropped out of the top 10. Sterling was defeated by West Orange Stark 10-0 and also dropped off the list.

LaPorte, No. 8, and Houston Forest Brook, No. 10, are the 4A newcomers.

Brownwood, Dumas and Friendswood, ranked 1-2-3 in 3A last week, all remained in the rankings but Palestine dropped out after its deadlock. Bay City moved in as the No. 10 team.

Charlotte pulled off the biggest shocker in A by defeating Brackett, ranked No. 2 in the preseason, 29-7.

## Swimming team in need of more girls

Pampa High School Swimming Coach Mike Eckhart has a problem with girls—he can't find enough of them.

But Pampa parents can rest easy. Eckhart only wants the young ladies for the swimming team, which had just three girls on its roster as of Tuesday.

"Any high school girls that enjoy swimming or are interested in swimming can contact me," Eckhart said while watching his charges begin their training regimen at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

It's not the future that bothers Eckhart about the girls team. His Dolphin swimming program is well stocked and should produce some girl members—but not until next year.

"We have plenty of boys, but only three girls and possibly a fourth on the high school team," he said.

The Dolphins, a feeder program of young swimmers being geared for high school competition, was down to about 20 members last May, but Eckhart said he expects them to top out at 40-45 swimmers this fall.

"We'll get some (girls) next year," he said, "but we need them now."

Lack of recognition could be partly to blame for the low female turnout for this year's team. The program is in its fifth or sixth year on the high school level and Eckhart is beginning his third year as Pampa's coach.

"People don't seem to know we have a high school swimming team," he said. The Harvester swimmers are in the middle of a six-week training program, most of which will take place out of the water.

"We'll be swimming off and on, but not very intensely," Eckhart said. But morning practice sessions will begin in October for Dolphins and high school swimmers.

The Dolphin program is for children as young as six and goes through high school ages. The team is presently working out from 6-7:30 in the evenings, but Eckhart said morning practices, slated for three times a week, would begin in the latter part of October and run through mid-January.

These morning sessions are mainly for conditioning, according to the Pampa coach.

"It's a strenuous sport, and it demands a lot of physical and mental training," he said.

The teams won't begin competition for some time and no schedule has been set, but Eckhart said the squad has traveled to San Angelo, Lubbock and Wichita Falls in past seasons. The Dolphins have made trips to Oklahoma City and all parts of west and southwest Texas, he said.

"We've had such a good response to our Dolphin program that I hope anyone interested in it will contact me," Eckhart commented. His home phone number is 669-3643.



MUHAMMAD ALI (left) exchanges punches with Tony Tubbs during a sparring session in New Orleans Tuesday, where he is getting ready for his

re-match with Leon Spinks. It was the first time that Ali sparred without protective head-gear during training here.

(AP Laserphoto)

# Spinks knew he would be somebody

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "I knew I was gonna be somebody," said Leon Spinks. "If it was a drunk, I was gonna be the best drunk there ever was."

Well the kid that grew up in a St. Louis ghetto is somebody. He isn't the best drunk that ever was ... he isn't even a drunk. He isn't the best fighter that ever was, either ... but he is the heavyweight champion of the world, the conqueror of Muhammad Ali.

Leon Spinks knows where he came from, what he is and is learning what he can be.

"I'd like to be a world figure but I'd like to be a world figure my way," said Spinks, who, in a way, presently is mainly a figure of curiosity, a kind of fate-made freak who beat a living legend but in the minds of many people can't do it again Friday night in the Superdome.

Spinks is a man under pressure, and his reaction to the pressure is a fatalistic one. "I don't do any predicting," he said of his rematch with Ali. "The best man wins. The Man upstairs says you ain't gonna win, you ain't gonna win."

But while the spectre of defeat doesn't seem to frighten him, he is spurred by the knowledge that a victory takes him farther up the road from poverty, a station in life that shaped him but one he never wants to visit again.

Spinks, painfully aware of the endless comparisons with Ali — "Ali is one hell of a promoter. He's a hell of a man" — said his image has been distorted.

Since winning the title last Feb. 5, Spinks has had several run-ins with the police about driving violations and one concerning drugs. The drug charge was dismissed but the incident, like the others, was widely played in the news media.

The 25-year-old Spinks doesn't fit the mold of a fool. But his public image since he

won the title has been one of carelessness, possibly recklessness. His attitude is one of "I don't give a damn."

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"A lot of people in the press turn things around and manipulate things against me," he said. Then, as if to emphasize that he is his own man, he added: "They ain't puttin' no food on my table. They ain't putting no clothes on my back."

"I'm learning to deal with the world the way I want to," Spinks said, noting that he is not, and does not want to be a world figure like Ali.

"I want to make enough money to sit on my can," he said of his fighting future. As for his non-fight future, "The only

thing I'm interested in is helpin' the kids."

Then the informal news conference ended and 25-year-old Leon Spinks, whose name is in the limelight but whose future still in the shadows, went back to work.

The music he trains to blared through the New Orleans Municipal Auditorium and Spinks was back in a fighter's private world.

"Music keeps my mind off the pain I've got to go through," said Spinks.

One of the songs was "I Got Myself Together."

## Celanese ladies golf results

Marlene Brandt added the championship of the Celanese Ladies Golf Tournament to her trophy belt over the weekend with a 156 total for the 36-hole event.

Charlotte League shot a 168 to take second place in the Championship Flight, while Mackey Scott took the low net prize in the top division.

Cherrill Grady's 179 took the honors in the first flight.

with Shirley Stafford next at 185. Elaine Riddle captured the low net prize.

In the second flight, Laura Lehman was first with a 211 total. She was followed by Diane Klepper at 235, while Wilma Cornette recorded the lowest net score.

Taking the longest drive prizes were Connie Cornette in the Championship Flight, Cherrill Grady in the first and Julie Long in the second flight.

## Safeties leading Cowboy tacklers

DALLAS (AP) — The leading tacklers on the Dallas Cowboy team are free safety Cliff Harris and strong safety Charlie Waters, but don't come to the conclusion that the World Champions' front four and linebackers aren't doing their job unless you want a mini-lecture from Coach Tom Landry.

Landry bristled briefly Tuesday when asked why his safeties were having to make so many tackles. Harris has made 10 tackles and 6 assists in two games and Waters is 8 and 6 — tops for the team.

"That's their job," said Landry. "Safeties make a lot of tackles. We have two good safeties and they will lead (in

tackles) in most cases." Dallas uses its safeties like linebackers. In 1975 and 1976, safeties were Dallas' leading tacklers. Middle linebacker Bob Breunig was the top running back stopper last year.

The Cowboys yielded 24 points to the New York Giants last Sunday after blanking the Baltimore Colts in the first Monday night game.

Landry seemed relatively unconcerned about the letdown against the Giants because end Harvey Martin missed half the game after being kicked out for fighting, and linebacker Thomas Henderson and cornerback Aaron Kyle were injured.

"Our defense didn't play well

but there's nothing wrong that can't be fixed," said Landry.

No. 1 draft choice Larry Bethea got a workout in Martin's position but Landry was not displeased.

"Bethea was active," said Landry. "He is capable and strong. He hasn't learned to pass rush but he makes things happen. He's going to be a good player."

Landry praised the Cowboy offense which has its accustomed No. 1 spot in the National Football League statistics.

"This team has the potential to be as good as the 1966 team," said Landry. "Of course, Tony Dorsett is in his second year now. It's just hard to say how good our offense will be."

Landry said "Tony sees everything in our offense so much better. He knows it now when he does something wrong. He had no idea last year."

Landry said he will miss the

rivalry this year with George Allen, his long-time rival at Washington who was fired as the Los Angeles Rams coach two games into the preseason.

"I'll miss competing with Allen — it brings out the best in you," said Landry.

Landry said Harvey Martin was ejected from the New York Giant game last Sunday because the All-Pro was reacting to an illegal block by running-back Willie Spencer.

"Temper was hot and Spencer tackled Harvey and Harvey tried to kick loose. Harvey was the last one the referee saw," said Landry. "What Spencer did was illegal."

Earlier, Martin was flagged for unnecessary roughness when he tackled quarterback Joe Pisarcik.

"That was a good call," said Landry. "There was too much enthusiasm on the tackle."

## Angel setback to Rangers costly

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The California Angels have lost all six games they've played this season in Arlington Stadium, but it's the last two losses to Texas that particularly bother Angel manager Jim Fregosi.

The Angels came here trailing Kansas City by only a half game in the American League West, with less than three weeks left to play. But the deficit has grown to 2½ games.

"Every game we don't win now is one game we have to win later. This keeps cutting down the odds," Fregosi said after the Rangers exploded for five runs in the fifth and beat the Angels, 7-5, Tuesday night.

The Angels and Rangers play again tonight and Thursday be-

fore California goes to Kansas City for a crucial three-game weekend series.

"We have to win one of the two here and two of the three games at Kansas City. If we don't win one here, we have to win all three against Kansas City," Fregosi added.

Juan Beniquez hit a two-run homer and Jim Sundberg smashed a three-run double in Tuesday night's fifth-inning explosion, erasing a 4-2 California lead and thwarting Frank Tanana in a second try for his 18th victory of the year.

The win went to Doc Medich, 8-8, who struck out five, walked one and allowed nine hits, six of them in the first and fourth innings, when California got four of its runs.

Tanana, 17-9, had given up only three hits with one out in the fifth. An error and three singles had given him a 2-0 lead in the first, and Ron Fairly had added a couple more with his 10th homer behind Joe Rudi's double in the fourth.

He walked Bump Wills in the third, and Wills stole second and scored on Al Oliver's single to cut the California lead to 2-1. Then in the bottom of the fourth, Bobby Bonds hit his 27th homer of the year and Texas trailed 4-2.

In the fifth, Tanana got Wills on a fly to left. But he walked Mike Hargrove and made the mistake of hanging a curve ball to Beniquez, who hit it over the left field wall, tying the game. Oliver singled again, driving

out Tanana and bringing on reliever Dyar Miller.

Richie Zisk doubled on Miller's first pitch, and Bonds was walked intentionally to load the bases for Sundberg. On a 1-1 count, Sundberg hit a smash down the right field line. It landed barely fair, sailing into the corner for a two-bagger that cleared the bases.

Lyman Bostock doubled in the seventh for his second RBI of the game.

The 1977 Carter Handicap at Aqueduct was split in two divisions and resulted in three winners, Gentle King and Quiet Little Table dead-heat in one half and So Numero Uno winning the second section.

## Sports scoreboard

Baseball			
By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	87	57	.604
New York	86	57	.601
Milwaukee	81	62	.565
Baltimore	81	62	.565
Detroit	78	65	.543
Cleveland	62	81	.434
Toronto	57	86	.397
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	79	60	.569
Pittsburgh	75	64	.531
Chicago	72	71	.507
Montreal	69	77	.473
St. Louis	62	84	.426
New York	59	87	.399
Tuesday's Games			
Kansas City	7	6	532
California	7	6	534
Texas	7	1	500
Oakland	6	7	458
Minnesota	6	8	441
Chicago	6	8	428
Seattle	5	9	359
Wednesday's Games			
Baltimore	3	2	609
Toronto	4	1	800
Detroit	7	1	857
Chicago	4	1	800
Kansas City	4	1	800
Texas	7	1	857
Seattle	6	1	857
Thursday's Games			
Baltimore	3	2	609
Toronto	4	1	800
Detroit	7	1	857
Chicago	4	1	800
Kansas City	4	1	800
Texas	7	1	857
Seattle	6	1	857

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<b>Small Car Tires</b> \$22 Power Streak 78 — fits models of Astro, Bobcat, Colt, Monza, Pinto, Starliner, Vega	<b>Super Wide Tires</b> \$44 Bully fit Banded White Letter 880-13 plus \$2.06 F.E.T. No trade needed	<b>Import Car Radials</b> \$40 155SR-13 plus \$1.61 F.E.T. and old tire

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# Primary winners now face November

**By The Associated Press**  
Democratic Govs. Hugh Carey of New York and Ella Grasso of Connecticut easily squashed intraparty challenges while Harry Hughes upset acting Maryland Gov. Blair Lee as the nation held its largest number of primaries before the November elections.

A total of 14 states and the District of Columbia held primaries Tuesday with one of the biggest upsets being Hughes' defeat of the successor to former Gov. Marvin Mandel, Hughes is a former Maryland transportation secretary.

U.S. Rep. Donald Fraser slipped by millionaire businessman Robert Short for the Democratic-Farmer-Labor party endorsement in Minnesota and a chance to replace Muriel Humphrey, widow of Hubert Humphrey, in the U.S. Senate.

Carey had no trouble defeating Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krup-

sak who failed to gain support from women and upstate voters. Death penalty advocate Jeremiah Bloom was third.

Carey will face Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea, who was unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Mrs. Grasso swamped Lt. Gov. Robert Killian by a 2-to-1 margin in the Democratic primary and will face Rep. Ronald Sarasin, who was unopposed in the Republican contest, in November.

City Councilman Marion Berry held a slender 1,000-vote lead in the Washington, D.C., mayoral primary with incumbent Walter Washington running third behind Sterling Tucker, also a council member. Election officials say the outcome may not be determined until absentee ballots are counted. Art Fletcher, who served in the Ford Administration, captured the Republican primary.

Here is a state-by-state rundown of the other races:

**MARYLAND:** Hughes' victory was seen as a repudiation of Mandel, who was convicted of mail fraud and racketeering and forced to step down in favor of Lee. Former U.S. Sen. J. Glenn Beall had no problem gaining the GOP gubernatorial nod.

**NEW YORK:** An acknowledgment by U.S. Rep. Fred Richmond that he had solicited sex from a 16-year-old boy did not derail Richmond's Democratic renomination bid in the 14th Congressional District, one of the poorest in the state. Richmond faced an aggressive challenge from Bernard Gifford, a former school administrator.

**RHODE ISLAND:** Providence Mayor Vincent Cianci ran away with the Republican mayoral renomination with 97 percent of the vote. He defeated Robert A. "Skip" Chernov, a rock concert

promoter. Cianci has vehemently denied allegations in a New Times magazine article which said that as a law student in Milwaukee 12 years ago he was accused by a woman of raping her at gunpoint.

Sen. Claiborne Pell was easily renominated in the Democratic primary.

**MINNESOTA:** Lawyer David Durenberger, won the Republican U.S. nomination, and will face Fraser in November. The gubernatorial contest will pit Democrat Rudy Perpich against Republican Rep. Albert Quie. In a second U.S. Senate race, Wendell Anderson won renomination and a challenge from Republican Rudy Boschwitz in November.

**WISCONSIN:** Lee S. Dreyfus, on leave as chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point, upended Rep. Robert Kasten for the GOP gubernatorial nomination. Dreyfus

will face Acting Gov. Martin Schreiber, who took over when Patrick Lukey became ambassador to Mexico a year ago. Schreiber took the Democratic nomination easily.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE:** Conservative Gov. Meldrim Thomson had no trouble downing former Gov. Wesley Powell in the state's Republican primary. His opponent in November will be businessman Hugh Gallen, who won the Democratic nomination. U.S. Sen. Thomas McIntyre walked to an easy renomination and a November contest against Gordon Humphrey, an airline pilot and former coordinator of the state conservative caucus.

**FLORIDA:** Former U.S. Sen. Edward J. Gurney returned to the political scene, capturing the Republican nomination in the House district that first sent him to Washington. State Atty Gen. Robert Shevin and

state Sen. Robert Graham qualified for the Democratic runoff for governor and the former head of the Government Services Administration Jack Eckerd won the GOP race.

**VERMONT:** Republican Gov. Richard Snelling had no opposition in the Republican primary. He will face State Rep. Edwin Granai in November.

**ARIZONA:** Gov. Bruce Babbitt captured the Democratic gubernatorial primary with only token opposition, while conservative Evan Mecham, an automobile dealer, won the three-way Republican nomination.

**COLORADO:** Rep. William Armstrong defeated former astronaut Jack Swigert by a wide margin in a Republican primary. The winner will face Democratic Sen. Floyd Haskell, who was unopposed in the primary. State Sen. Ted Strickland beat state Sen. Richard

Plock in the race for the Republican nomination to run against Gov. Richard Lamm, who was unopposed.

**WYOMING:** Former Wyoming House Speaker Alan Simpson was the winner in the Republican Senate primary while, Ray Whitaker, the former state Democratic chairman, got the Democratic nod. Gov. Ed Herschler won renomination in the Democratic gubernatorial primary. Dick Cheney, White House chief of staff under former President Ford, gained the GOP nomination for the state's only House seat.

**NEVADA:** Lt. Gov. Bob Rose took the Democratic gubernatorial race and a shot against Atty. Gen. Bob List, a Republican, in November.

**UTAH:** Edwin B. Firmage, a law professor at the University of Utah, squeaked by Peter Cooke in the state's only major contest.

## GOP bloopers made along trail

**By The Associated Press**  
Former President Gerald Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan committed party bloopers Tuesday in Texas, where they are campaigning for state Republican candidates.

Ford added another slip to his reputation for verbal and physical missteps during a Republican testimonial breakfast in Houston at which he and Reagan were the principal speakers.

Ford told the gathered Republican luminaries he and Reagan were in Houston to help Texas GOP gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements get elected "governor of the great state of California."

Tuesday evening, prior to a \$1,000-a-plate dinner in Dallas to raise funds for Clements, Reagan was asked how he thought the Texas campaign was shaping up.

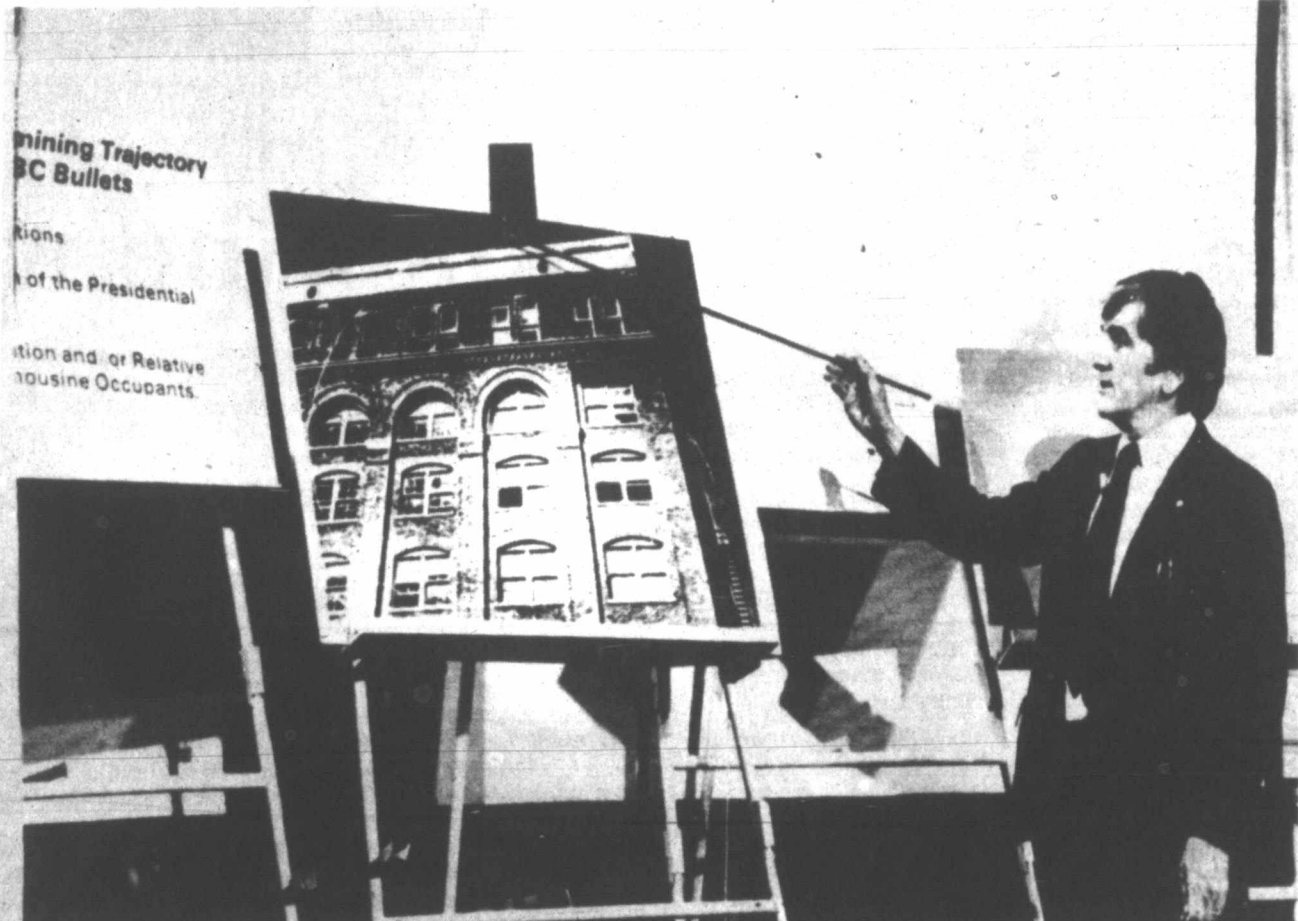
He said, "So far the crowds have been enthusiastic, and I

think it looks great for Hill."

Texas Attorney General John Hill is Clements' Democratic opponent in the race for governor.

**Chop Suey**

Chop suey was concocted in New York City on August 29, 1896, by Chinese Ambassador Li Hung-Chang's chef, who devised this dish to appeal to both American and Oriental taste. Chop suey was unknown in China at the time.



**TOM CANNING**, a space projects engineer with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and a trajectory specialist, points to a picture of the Texas Schoolbook Depository during his testimony before the House Assassinations Committee in Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

## Oswald's widow to testify

**By MARGARET GENTRY**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — As a 37-year-old mother living and rearing children in a Dallas suburb, Marina Oswald is light-years removed from her life as the fun-loving Russian teenager who married Lee Harvey Oswald.

But Marina Oswald is traveling backward in time to describe for the House Assassinations Committee her life with the strange, volatile American accused of murdering President John F. Kennedy.

She was scheduled to testify today as the committee moves into a new phase of its hearings on Kennedy's assassination in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Through the first five days of hearings, the committee has presented in mind-numbing de-

tail the results of a battery of scientific studies of the evidence. Those reports generally support the Warren Commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, killed Kennedy.

Today, the committee turns its attention to Oswald, summoning his widow to testify publicly for the first time.

Two years after the assassination and Oswald's murder by Jack Ruby, Marina married a Dallas factory foreman, Kenneth Porter, and they settled into what they hoped would be a private life in a Dallas suburb. Her two daughters by Oswald, June Lee, now 16, and Rachel, almost 15, live with them. A son, Mark, was born to the Porters in 1966.

They were divorced in 1974

but later resumed living together and Marina continues to use the Porter name.

How different was her life nearly half a world away in the Soviet city of Minsk, where she met Oswald at a trade union dance in March 1961.

Marina was not yet 20, a headstrong girl who left her home in Leningrad because she resented her stepfather's strong discipline, according to the Warren Commission's summary of the testimony she gave in sessions closed to the public.

In Minsk, where she lived with a favorite uncle and aunt, she enjoyed socializing with student friends, the commission wrote.

After a six-week courtship, Marina and Oswald were married. Oswald's diary entries

showed that he proposed to Marina to spite another girl friend who had rejected him. "In spite of the fact I married Marina to hurt Ella, I found myself in love with Marina," he wrote the day after his wedding.

But Oswald, who had settled in the Soviet Union in 1959, soon became dissatisfied with the dullness of life as an American expatriate working in a Russian factory. He returned to the United States with his wife and baby daughter in June 1962, and the family settled in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"Immediately after coming to the United States, Lee changed," his widow told the Warren Commission. "He became a little more of a recluse. He was very irritable, sometimes for a trifle."

## At odds with other Democrats New York, Connecticut dump Carter

**By EVANS WITT**  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Democratic voters in two large Northeastern states say they don't want to see President Carter run for re-election in 1980, putting them at odds with party members nationwide, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Only 34 percent of the Democratic voters interviewed Tuesday following primaries in New York and Connecticut said they wanted Carter to try for a second term. Forty percent said they don't want him to run and 26 percent are not sure.

This finding based on interviews with 4,900 voters as they left the polling places contrasted with a national AP-NBC News telephone poll in August. Half of the Democrats questioned nationally in that survey favored a Carter re-election bid with 39 percent opposing it. Eleven percent were not sure.

For all respondents nationally regardless of party affiliation, 50 percent did not want Carter to run, with only 38 percent favoring a bid for another term. Twelve percent of the 1,600 adults questioned Aug. 7 and 8 were undecided.

The sentiment against a Carter re-election bid was stronger in New York than in Connecticut.

In the Empire State, Demo-

cratic voters split 42 percent to 32 percent against a try for a second term for Carter.

In Connecticut, the party faithful were more evenly split, dividing against Carter by a slim 38-36 margin.

The poll findings reflect the sentiments of those who voted in the Democratic primaries in the two states, but they do not reflect the opinions of all Democrats in either state.

Despite those who say Carter has weak support from the party political pros, the poll found that those who most strongly identify themselves as Democrats favor a Carter re-election try.

Forty-four percent of those who said they were strong Democrats favored a bid for a second term, versus 33 percent who oppose it.

This contrasts with those who identify themselves as only "weak Democrats," who break 31-38 against a re-election try.

This finding also held for those who said they attended political rallies and meetings or who belong to neighborhood political clubs.

The sentiment against Carter is at least in part an expression of anti-incumbent mood among some Democrats.

In both states, those who voted against the incumbent governor running for renomination — Hugh Carey in New

York and Ella Grasso in Connecticut, both of whom won — were opposed to another Carter race. But those who voted for the incumbents backed Carter.

For example, those who voted for Lt. Gov. Mary Ann Krupsak against Carey split 46 percent to 31 percent against a Carter re-election try. But those who voted for Carey favored Carter for a second term by a 48-28 margin.

In Connecticut, Grasso supporters backed Carter in 1980 by 47 percent to 29 percent, while those who voted for Lt. Gov. Robert Killian were opposed to a re-election bid for the president by a narrow 41-38.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News poll could differ from the results of interviews with all Democratic voters in the two states because of chance variations in the sample. The size of the possible variation depends on the number of interviews.

For a poll of about 4,900 interviews, the results should vary no more than 2 percentage points either way simply because of sample errors. That is, if one could talk to all those who voted in the Democratic primaries in New York and Connecticut, there is only one chance out of 20 that the results would vary from the finding of this poll by more than 2 points.

A similar margin of error holds for the individual state surveys.

**COCKTAIL HAT**  
PARIS (AP) — North American stores may soon have to bring back the hat bar, because at this season's couture show every chic head was wearing a hat.

The return of the cocktail and dinner hat was seen in several collections including those of Givenchy, Cardin and Yves St. Laurent.

**HEIGHT NO HELP**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Height is no help in pro golf and may even be a disadvantage.

Golf Digest reports that most of the all-time greats of the game were under 6 feet. Jack Nicklaus is 5-11, Tom Watson is 5-9, Gene Littler is 5-9, and Gary Player is 5-6 1/2.

**Help your son get ahead.**

This boy knows that courtesy is good business.

## Newspaper route management can be a boy's first step forward

**A BOY** with a newspaper route truly is in business for himself. With an assist from our people who are experienced in working with boys.

He buys his newspapers from us and retails them to you.

He sells, he delivers, and he collects. Like any good businessman, he keeps records (you can see how valuable this is in applying the lessons he learns in the classroom in a practical way).

And like any good businessman, he shows a profit. A boy with a newspaper route earns money that can help him build a sizable bank account of his own. Useful for the things he wants. Even for a college education.

Not only does a newspaper route sharpen a young boy's business sense (which will be helpful to him throughout life no matter what career he chooses). It also offers him some important extras — the ability to deal with people, and the lessons of promptness, of care, of self-reliance, and of good manners.

In these ways, a newspaperboy manages to keep a step ahead of other boys in preparing for life.

If your son wants to handle a route, put him in touch with us. One may be available for him in your neighborhood. It will be an unusual opportunity for the self-advancement you want him to have.

**The Pampa News**

**PERSONAL**

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1332, 665-1343, Turning Point Group.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-2033, 665-1332, 665-4216, or 665-4002.

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

OPEN DOOR AA and Al-Anon meeting, Monday and Friday, 8 p.m. 208 W. Browning, 665-6822.

DO YOU like pretty clothes? Would you like to earn clothes for yourself? Host a Beeline Fashion party in your home. For more information or to book a show call collect 868-5431 or write Trave Mayo Box 75 Miami Texas, 79059.

**NOTICES**

PAMPA LODGE No. 986, A.F. & A.M. Thursday September 14, M.M. Degree, Feed 6:30 p.m. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome. Friday, September 15, Officers Training Program.

FOR EARLY morning paper call America Daily News, 669-7371. Still \$4 a month, 7 days a week.

**ADULT ART CLASSES**  
In oils, charcoal, Beginners and Intermediate classes, Jacque Lowe, 669-7964.

**LOST & FOUND**

LOST: WHITE toy Poodle with apricot ears, orange collar, 3 months old, Friday on Darby Street. Answers to "Buffy". Reward, Call 665-2090.

FOUND: RED male Dachshund on U.S. Highway 60 in Pampa, Friday, Sept. 8. Call Fields, Amarillo, 355-2605.

**BUSINESS OPP.**

PARTLY FURNISHED restaurant and fully furnished Beauty Shop for rent. Apply at Country House Trailer Park Office, 669-7130.

**BUS. SERVICES**

DITCHING AND Backhoe work done. Water and line laid. Call 665-8822, P and M Ditching.

W & W Fiberglass Tank Co., 297 Price Road, 665-3991. Oilfield salt water tank, farm tanks, fresh water tanks. Sales-Service-Supplies.

**APPL. REPAIR**

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE Service and Parts, over 20 years in Pampa. Kenmore, Catalina, Signature Our Specialty. 1121 Neel Rd., 665-4582.

**CARPENTRY**

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

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J & K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3949.

**PAINTING AND REMODELING**  
All Kinds 669-7145

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

**MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, paneling, painting, patios. Remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.**

**CARPENTRY**  
Building, remodeling, repairing. Call 665-3801

M&M CONSTRUCTION. Home remodeling and small additions. Reasonable rates. Call 666-5561 before 8 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

CARPENTRY REPAIRS, paneling, painting, and fix-up. Good job at a fair price. Call after 5 p.m. 669-9347.

**CARPENTRY AND Painting.**  
Reasonable rates. References. 669-6640.

**ELEC. CONTRACT.**

HOUSLEY ELECTRIC. Wiring for stores, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7933.

**GENERAL SERVICE**

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-8618

SEWER AND DRAIN line Cleaning. Also Ditching Service. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

**GENERAL REPAIR**

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service 1006 Alcock on Berger Hi-Way 665-6002

**INSULATION**

THERMACON INSULATION 301 W. Foster 669-8991

FRONTIER INSULATION Don & Betty 665-2322

HIGH PLAINS Caulking Company. Caulking weatherizing all outside openings. Call 635-2807 for free estimates.

**PAINTING**

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

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

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

EXTERIOR AND interior house painting, Spray painting and spray acoustical ceilings. Lots of references. Call Steve Porter, 669-9347 after 5 p.m.

WILL DO painting and panelling. 665-3604 or 665-6714.

**RADIO AND TEL.**

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 204 W. Foster, 669-6481

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



RADIO AND TEL.

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

CLAY BROTHERS TV SALES AND SERVICE. All Brands Repaired. 854 W. Foster 669-3207 Formerly Hawkins-Eddins

Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos. LOWEY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

PAMPA TV Sales and Service. We service all makes. 322 S. Cuyler 669-2932.

ROOFING

IF YOU need roofing. Call 866-383-6942. ask for J.B.

ROOFING AND Repair. over ten years experience locally. For professional results call 665-1055.

SEWING MACHINES

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

BEAUTY SHOPS

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

FRANKIE IS back with Cora's Cut & Curl. Special \$10.00 permanents. One and all Welcome. Phone 665-2111 or 665-3863.

SITUATIONS

ANNS ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart. Men's and Ladies alterations. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone 665-6701.

MARY GRANGE is doing sewing at 1025 S. Farley or call 665-3257. Also does button holes.

KNITTING AT Home with machines. Instructions and sale. Make afghans, shells, or vest in one day. 665-2434 anytime.

WILL DO Light Welding, also have a winch truck. Phone 669-4424 after 7 p.m.

WILL BABYSIT in my home day or night. 401 Roberta. 665-6098.

BABYSITTING in my home. State licensed. 2 years toward RN Degree. Fenced yard, 1 meal and snack. 6 days a week. 2 years and older. Close to Wilson School. Call 669-3555.

RELIABLE MAN To mow lawns. Call Mike, at 665-5581.

WILL BABYSIT in my home week days. Call 665-5836.

HELP WANTED

PAMPA NEWS Carriers: Earn your own money. Routes are available south of High School and east of Hobart. Apply now. 669-2525.

PBX OPERATORS needed. Experienced preferred. Apply 641 N. Hobart. No phone calls.

PAMPA CLUB, 2nd floor, Coronado Inn needs cocktail waitress. Must be over 18 years old. 5:00 p.m. to 12 midnight. 5 days a week.

PRO DATA Surveys is taking applications for trainees. Top pay - benefits - all expenses paid. Apply at Pro Data Surveys, Berger Highway, Pampa, Texas.

CUSTODIAL AND Maintenance personnel needed immediately. Apply at Pampa Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

ROUTE SALESMAN: Openings for drivers salesman. 1515 N. Hobart.

MATURE COUPLES and Singles needed as house parents for mentally retarded individuals. Work in Amarillo with other houseparents, to provide a home like atmosphere in a residential setting. Apartment and meals furnished in addition to salary. Call Jim Conner, 669-355-9791 before 5 p.m. on week days.

OPENING FOR a Parts man and experienced Mechanic at John Deere Farm Equipment dealership. Need not be experienced with John Deere equipment. Base pay by hour and overtime. Commissions, insurance benefits, uniforms, paid holidays, paid vacation, profit sharing retirement plan, also closed Saturday afternoon. For application write or call West Plains Company, Inc., Box 547, Plains, Kansas 67869, or call 316-663-7212 nights. 316-663-7761.

FULL TIME Admitting clerk needed. Some typing. Working hours variable. Must work some weekends. 100, along with 3 bedrooms, a treat nice home. Department, Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, Highway 68, west of Pampa. Needs 2 men, 1 truck driver and 1 yard man. Apply in person only please.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT Heavy operators and road hands. Call 626-3332. Wheeler Texas.

INDIVIDUALS WITH ability to advance to management positions with a leading consumer finance company needed at once. Interest in self-improvement. High school graduate, or its equivalent. Must have good appearance, pleasing personality, and enjoy meeting the public. Good salary-training program - excellent benefits-rapid advancement. Please contact Southwestern Investment Company, 300 Ballarado, 669-4427, Pampa, Texas. An equal opportunity employer.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD is looking for a full time outreach worker. Apply at 208 W. Browning in person only.

NEED A SKILL? Tired of better paying jobs requiring a skill you don't have? Learn a skill, receive good pay, plus a chance for a college education. Men and women, ages 17-27. Call your Air Force recruiter... (collect) in Amarillo at 376-2147.

EXCELLENT JOB OPPORTUNITY. Assistant Manager Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Store. Pay determined by experience and willingness to work. Excellent advancement possibility. A job with a future. Flexible work schedule including some nights. By appointment only. Call 669-2332 or 665-3525.

LANDSCAPING

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

Pax, Evergreens, roses, bushes, garden supplies, etc. trees.

BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

MACH. & TOOLS

FORK LIFT FOR LEASE By the hour or day. Rough terrain, fourth wheel drive, up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.

CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef to order. Son Canyon Processing and Slaughtering, 883-7831 White Deer.

BLACKEYED PEAS for sale. 779-2098 or 665-2756 McLean.

GUNS

GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. No phone.

J&J GUN SERVICE Your total handgun store! Smith & Wesson - Colt - Ruger - others! Police & Personal defense items! 933 S. Dwight. 665-8170.

HOUSEHOLD

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 3111 N. Hobart 665-5248

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Complete Line of Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have in Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Sandra Gist GRI ... 669-6260 Bonnie Schaub GRI ... 665-1369 Nina Spornomore ... 665-2326 Irvine Mitchell GRI ... 665-4534 Carl Kennedy ... 669-3006 O.G. Trimble GRI ... 669-3222 Mike McComas ... 669-3617 Mike Ward ... 669-6413 Veri Hogaman GRI ... 665-2190 Mary Clyburn ... 669-7959

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854

Joyce Williams ... 669-4766 Dick Taylor ... 669-9800 Raynetta Earg ... 669-9272 Elmer Balch GRI ... 665-8075 Velma Lewter ... 669-9865 Joe Hunter ... 669-7885 Claudine Balch GRI ... 665-8075 Katherine Sullivan ... 665-8819 Geneva Michael ... 669-4231 Lyla Gibson ... 669-2958 Mildred Scott ... 669-7801 David Hunter ... 665-2903 Mardelle Hunter GRI ... Broker

HOUSEHOLD

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2322

FOR NEW & USED TV's and appliances, reasonably priced. Cloy Brothers TV & Appliance Call 669-3207 Formerly Hawkins-Eddins

Vacuum Cleaner Center 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 669-2990

DUNCAN PHYFF drop-leaf table and 4 chairs. After 5 p.m., 443 Hazel.

ANTIQUES

ANTI-A-DEN Furniture, glass, antiques. Buy - Sell. 808 W. Brown. 669-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service. Phone 669-4291.

AD SPECIALTIES can help your business - pens, calendars, signs, etc. Call Dale Vespeard, 665-2245.

PORTABLE TRAILER Signs, lighted or unlighted for rent. Various sizes. Call 665-1358.

MAXI MAID. All your house cleaning needs. Call 665-4072 before 8 a.m. after 5 p.m.

DIGGING DITCHES with machine that will hit through backyard gates. Call 669-6992.

FOR SALE: Baudet (U.S. Postage) Machines. Call 669-9818.

NEW 18 Karat gold Rolex watch. President model with 18 karat band. Call 665-2831.

FOR SALE: Old original ceiling fan. After 5 p.m., 443 Hazel.

SEARS WASHER and dryer for sale. Call 669-6995 after 4:00 or see at 2200 Lea.

MAYTAG WASHER and dryer for sale and a white Westinghouse refrigerator. 634 S. Reid.

JEWELRY REPAIR Specializing in Silver and Turquoise. Also gold and diamond. Owen Long. 669-9394. All work guaranteed.

RAGGEDY SANDY'S PARTY TIME Providing games and favors to a complete party. Enjoy Hassle free birthdays, kitchen appliances, clothes. 669-3035.

NEW TAPES including, P.M. Sgt. Pepper, Elvis, and Country favorites. Only \$3.99. Jacobs, 1425 N. Hobart. 665-1711.

LEAVING PAMPA: Must sell house full of furniture, living room, dinette, washer, dryer, RCA color TV jewelry, baby items, toys, dishes, kitchen appliances, clothes. Very good buys. 1111 1/2 S. Hobart. Call 665-6781.

MOVING GARAGE SALE. 3709 Rosewood Furniture, baby things. ROTOFILLING - reasonable rates. Free est. mates. 665-8813.

FOR SALE: Lafayette 140 SSB base and Cobra 32XLR Mobile citizen band radio. 665-3093 after 6:00.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWEY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

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

FOR SALE: One king trombone, F attachment, and silver bell. 669-3648.

KING CORNET-extra good condition. \$125. Call 669-2986.

FOR SALE: Clarinet, Alto Saxophone, and a Flute. Call 669-6615.

MRS. CHARLES Parr has added Thursday to her piano teaching schedule and has a place for 5 new students. Call 665-8790. 1109 Charles.

EXCELLENT BEGINNERS E flat Buescher alto saxophone, also B flat clarinet, and 1 pair band shoes, size 7 1/2. 665-2888 after 6 p.m.

Spacious Rooms In this remodeled 3 bedroom home, complete with formal dining room, living room, bath, and kitchen with unusual cabinets. MLS 433.

MUSICAL INST.

USED CONN CORNET. \$75. Call 665-3300 after 5 p.m.

PETS & SUPPLIES

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

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley. 669-6905.

VISIT The Aquarium Pet Shop, a complete line of pet supplies. 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

PETS FOR Sale: Baby Cockateils, and baby Parakeets. Call 669-2648.

6 MONTH Female kitten lost from 2205 Aspen. Mostly white, with patches of grey and beige. 665-3062.

THE PET PLACE 1246 S. Barnes. Open til 7 p.m.

TWO CALICO kittens to give away. Call 665-1229.

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies for sale. 669-6240.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-3555.

WANT TO RENT

NEED To Rent 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Preferably with a garage and a fenced backyard. Call 665-3246.

WANT To Rent one bedroom furnished bachelor apartment. Call 669-7421.

WANT TO BUY

NEED 2 refrigerators, coffee tables and chest of drawers. Reasonable. Call 665-6878.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner. 665-2101.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Call 665-2383.

NICELY FURNISHED, 2 rooms, no pets, no children, no partying. \$130. 300 S. Cuyler. All utilities paid. 665-6878.

FURN. HOUSES

FOUR FURNISHED houses, 2 bedrooms. 669-2080.

UNFURN. HOUSES

TWO-BEDROOM with den. \$175 month, \$50 deposit. Call 665-2053.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

301 W. Foster. 50 x 50 foot, formerly Eccles Upholstery, 32 x 32 foot block building. 1329 Alcock. Call 669-6881 or 669-9733.

RENT, SALE, TRADE

SMALL BRICK Office building for lease. Reasonable. 610 W. Foster. Call C. L. Farmer, 665-2131.

HOMES FOR SALE

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

Malcom Denson Realtor "Member of MLS" 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. Builders

HOMES FOR SALE

2349 ASPEN. Brick 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, living den, fireplace, central heat and air, double garage, 3100 square feet. Call 669-2664.

3 BEDROOMS, Large bath, central heat, carpeted, single garage, fenced, large storage building, very good location. 669-7247.

BY OWNER: 2 bedrooms, bath, utility, large den or 3rd bedroom, carpeted, some paneling, 1406 square feet on nice location. Call 665-2457 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, 1608 N. Faulkner. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays. 665-5102.

2 BEDROOM home for sale: 521 Doucette. Call 665-5178 or 669-6939.

BRICK THREE bedroom, living room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced corner lot. 669-2136.

NEW HOUSE under construction. 2,000 square feet, central heat, air, large master bedroom, sunken living room with fireplace and beam ceiling, 2 full baths, storm windows and some thermo-panes extra. Large garage. 2 miles north of town. 669-7531.

1921 FIR. 1950 square feet, 90 foot lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sunken living room, fully carpeted, built in butch, central heat and air, double garage, extra driveway, fall out shelter in back, covered patio, fruit trees, storage building. 669-7365.

2 BEDROOM Brick, 2 baths, combination kitchen-dining room or den, attached garage, carpet and drapes, covered patio, storage house, corner of 19th and Banks. Misc \$20's. Call 665-8518.

3 BEDROOM Brick house for lease. Call 359-1844. Panned den, nice yard, and double garage.

WILL TRADE 3 bedroom brick house in Amarillo for house in North Crest. Call 648-2257 or 383-1268.

WHITE DEER. 3 bedroom brick, fully carpeted. Cellar. Lots of storage. Call 883-6842.

2106 N. RUSSELL 3 BEDROOM brick, 2 bath, central refrigerated air and heat (new), disposal and dishwasher (new) full carpet, fireplace, attic has blown in insulation, \$45,000. Call 669-6469 after 4:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

NICE HOME for sale by Charles A. Wedgworth. Call after 5 p.m., 665-6944.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Hughes Building Contact Tom Devaney. 669-2581.

OFFICE SUITE available. Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Direct inquiries to F.L. Stone. 665-5228 or 665-5788.

NEWLY REDECORATED large offices, carpeted, suite furniture available. Plush carpeting, storm windows, sprinkler system with beautiful landscaping. Heat pump, extra insulation in the attic, decorated with excellent taste. Three bedrooms, formal living room and den with wood-burning fireplace. Covered patio, double car garage. Call for an appointment. MLS 439.

Skellytown See this one if you desire Skellytown living. Two bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room and den. Plus double car garage. Priced at \$19,000. MLS 398.

No City Taxes This large home needs a big family to enjoy its 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large den with wood-burning. Central heat and air and a four car garage. G-3.

Priced Right See this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Single car detached garage. Perfect for a first home. Price \$18,000. MLS 407.

FOR SERVICE BEYOND A CONTRACT CALL

LE GARRETT REALTORS

Janna Hogan ... 669-9774 Marlene Kyle ... 665-4560 Melba Mangrove ... 669-6292 Mary Lee Garrett GRI 669-9837 309 N. Frost ... 665-1819

Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS 669-2522 Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

LEA STREET Only 3 1/2 years old! Large 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Family room has a woodburning fireplace; the pretty kitchen has electric built-ins, and the dining area has a bay window. Central heat and air, double garage, and is on a corner lot. \$54,500. MLS 342.

MARY ELLEN Older brick home on a corner lot. Freshly painted and has storm windows. Some of the carpet only 2 years old. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, and kitchen has an electric drop-in oven. There's an extra room behind the double garage. \$35,000. MLS 343.

COMANCHE Three bedrooms, living room with area for formal dining furniture. Lovely built in shelves and desks in den with woodburner. Two full baths - double oven. Oversized utility. Central heat and air. MLS 410.

ONLY 10 MONTHS OLD! Cute and clean 3 bedroom home. Family room with woodburning fireplace. Kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, nice dining area. Double garage, central heat and air. \$41,000. MLS 373.

OFFICE 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG. Eric Vantine ... 669-7870 Marge Followell ... 665-5666 Faye Watson ... 665-4413

Mike Keagy GRI Broker ... 665-1449 Judi Edwards GRI Broker ... 665-3687

TRAILER PARKS

SPRING MEADOWS Mobile Home Park, 1306 W. Kentucky, for space reservations or information. Phone: 669-2142.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 848-2373.

MOBILE HOMES

GREENBELT LAKE: 2 bedroom, \$240 furnished trailer house on 8 foot front lot. Anchored and skirted. 669-9282.

FOR SALE: 1977 Charter mobile home, 14 x 7, 3 bedrooms 2 baths. Call after 5:30 p.m. 835-2274.

NEW 14x68 Breck mobile home for sale with all the extras. Dishwasher, garden tub and 7 1/2 foot paneled ceiling in living area. Only \$179 per month with \$200 delivery. Call today to qualify for \$100 rebate. 665-2030.

1977 WAYSIDE, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Equity add assume loan. 665-3945.

NICE 14 x 65, mobile home, central air, new carpet, skirting. \$5500. Call 848-2977 or 848-4443.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom Marlette, anchored, skirted, furnished, evaporative air. Call 665-1357.

AUTOS FOR SALE

WE PAY cash for nice pickups. JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5961

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

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wills 665-5766

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Klean Kar Korner 823 W. Foster 665-2131

JIM McBRIDE MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" 888 AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

Marcum Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 66





**Puddle Jumper** Katy Carson, 6, of Kansas City, jumps across Brush Creek in the Country Club Plaza as dark clouds float overhead. A year ago

Brush Creek flash flooded after two days of torrential rains. During the flood 25 lives were lost and property damage was estimated at \$90 million. (AP Laserphoto)

## Corking good lines for a wine tasting

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent  
LONDON (AP) — The sommelier, the wine steward, has just poured the first slurrp into your glass. He is standing there with an arrogant air, gold chain dangling like the Lord Mayor of London, waiting for an opinion.

What do you say?  
The moment of truth has arrived. "In vino veritas," in wine there is truth, said Pliny the Elder. Or was it the Younger? Anyhow, the one with the drinking problem, who certainly would have known what to say the moment the Nubian mute poured that first drop of velvety heaven into his goblet.

Well, then, the thing to do is do as the Romans do. Don't panic in the presence of one of the household retainers.

First, lift the glass and pretend to examine the wine's texture in whatever light is available, unless you happen to be dining in one of those cavernously dark bistros where you have to keep inquiring of the advancing shadow. "Is that you, waiter?"

Having eyeballed it a bit, you

mumble with a satisfied air, "rich, noble, light, airy, ruby red" or some such nonsense and proceed to sniff the vintage like a homeowner smelling for gas leaks in his basement.

"A great nose," you exclaim. Or "a delicate bouquet, reminiscent of violets, truly feminine."

By now you have the waiter's attention, if not his admiration, and you are ready to take the first sip. Roll it around the mouth a bit before swallowing.

Smack the lips nosily, close the eyes in a deep draught of vinous meditation, as if searching for suitable words to describe an almost spiritual happening, and then let him have it right above the gold chain with any of the following prepackaged, laboratory-tested expressions:

"Ahhh. Like a melted cardinal's slipper."

"A trifle unctuous, but marvelous finesse."

"Valpolicella! Pope John's favorite wine. I think you'll find it has his zest for life."

If you have chosen the cheapest wine on the list, or a carafe of the house plonk, it might be

better to assume a giggly, care-free air:

"Aha, a 1976, the year of the athlete's feet in the vineyards."

"Napoleon's revenge, they call this one. It's got a nose like Jimmy Durante."

If the wine is really foul, murky, burns your gut with acid, don't be afraid to send it back to the kitchen. High dramatics are called for here. You can always cut the wine waiter down with the one French phrase that makes maitre d's weep and patrons contemplate suicide.

Just say in your best high school French, "an peu bou-chonne," with a heavy accent on the final "E"

That means the bottle has been spoiled by a bad cork, the wine has deteriorated and turned moldy. It happens in the best of chateaux in the best of years, but to a Frenchman it is a tragedy on a par with blowing out the eternal flame under the Arc de Triomphe.

The manager will either call for another bottle or the gen-darmes.

### Oklahoma State Fair coming

The State Fair of Oklahoma, scheduled for Sept. 22-Oct. 1 in Oklahoma City, boasts the world's largest swing, the world's largest horse and steer,

a laser light show and Hermann Goering's personal staff car as some of the many exhibits offered this year.

This year's fair also includes a "Made in Oklahoma" Building, solar exhibits and a Ripley's Believe It or Not display.

And of course there will be food of all kinds at the fair. "You can always get the best corn dogs at the State Fair," said Lynn Saunders, concessions manager.

### Satellite to plunge to earth

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the largest space satellites ever launched will plunge back into the atmosphere within a few days, and even though some parts might hit the earth, the space agency says it poses little danger to humans.

Pegasus 1 was fired into orbit in 1965 and once there unfolded two wing-like arms to a span of 96 feet, giving it the appearance of a huge, gleaming space bird. Thin aluminum patches on the wings were rigged electronically to measure meteoroid penetrations.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Monday Pegasus 1 is expected to make a fiery plunge into the atmosphere Sunday, but the dive could come a day earlier or later.

The North American Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colo., made the estimation based on tracking data which shows atmospheric friction causing the spacecraft to slow and be pulled toward earth by gravity.

NASA said about 21,000 pounds of the satellite and its attached rocket stage should burn up from re-entry heat.

### With junior high venders

## Critics express satisfaction

By LEE JONES  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Both feminist and conservative critics expressed general satisfaction Tuesday with junior high readers approved by the State Textbook Committee.

The committee leaned away from heavily protested titles in recommending five supplementary readers each for seventh and eighth grades but did select a revised version of a series that was strongly protested a few years back.

"I batted 1.000," said Norma Gabler of Longview, who has been protesting school books from a conservative and traditionalist stance for more than a dozen years.

A feminist spokeswoman also said she was generally satisfied. But she said she would have preferred that Macmillan's "Journeys" for seventh graders and "Caravans" for eighth graders not be adopted.

"There are no non-sexist readers at this point, but progress is being made," said Twiss Butler of Nassau Bay, a Texas leader of the National Organization for Women.

The committee recommended the Economy Companies "Keys to Reading" series, a revised version of a set of books that was turned down several years ago.

Economy filed but never pursued a \$30 million lawsuit against both feminist and conservative critics who had attacked it before the textbook committee. The critics said the series contained too many violent and depressing selections.

At this year's hearings, Drusilla Bearden of the Daughters of the American Revolution, contended some selections were depressing and undermined parental authority. She said a selection mentioned the painter

Pablo Picasso without disclosing he was "a self-proclaimed Marxist."

Other books recommended by the committee were Houghton-Mifflin's "Vistas" series, Harcourt's "Rally" series, Ginn's "To Make a Difference" for seventh graders and "Gifts of Promise" for eighth graders.

Seventh and eighth grade math texts were approved Monday. The final decision on textbook adoptions will be made by the State Board of Education after a hearing in November.

Conservative and traditionalist textbook critics were largely silent about math — a subject where protests have been lodged in the past, particularly over "new math" content.

"Math is a real pleasure this year. These are the kind of books we asked for five years ago. They are good in every way. They have really rewritten these books. There are very few instances of stereotyping — women buying fabrics and men buying houses," said Twiss Butler of Nassau Bay.

Ms. Butler, a housewife with five children, is coordinator of the Education Task Force of Texas NOW — the National Organization for Women.

One of the few math protests was made by Mrs. John Graves of Fort Worth, who objected to Scott Foresman's "Mathematics Around Us" for 7th graders — a book that got 11 out of 15 possible votes.

A photo of rolling dice, used to illustrate the concept of probability, "encourages disobedience of the law in the state of Texas where gambling is not permitted," Mrs. Graves' written protest said.

Alice Kidd, the Texas Education Agency's program director for mathematics, said some of the math books recommended

by the committee are "computationally oriented. This is how you do it. Get the answer." Others, she said, are oriented toward "understanding the way the number system works."

"We moved away from the modern math in 1965, so this adoption won't affect that at all," Mrs. Kidd said.

Math books that are recommended are the 7th and 8th grade editions of Macmillan's "Series m," Harcourt's "Growth in Mathematics, Sil-

ver Burdett's "Mathematics for Mastery," Addison's "Mathematics in Our World" and Scott Foresman's "Mathematics Around Us."

Feminists lost a round with approval of Scott Foresman's "D'Nealian Handwriting" for first graders. American Association of University Women members in the Bryan-College Station area attacked the reliance on line drawings to depict characters.



**Riches of the Sea**

For centuries, human beings gazed out over the world's oceans, wondering what riches there were in the lands beyond the horizon. Today people still look out to sea, but the wealth they dream about is as likely to lie within the ocean as beyond it. Manganese nodules — black objects about the size of potatoes — are scattered over the ocean floor, deep beneath the surface. These nodules are rich in valuable metals, such as nickel and copper. Who gets to mine the nodules, and how to distribute the money earned from them, are two topics delegates are now discussing at the UN Law of the Sea Conference in New York.

**DO YOU KNOW** — What member of President Nixon's cabinet is the chief U.S. negotiator at the Law of the Sea Conference?

**TUESDAY'S ANSWER** — Exiled journalist Donald Woods recently published a book about Steven Biko.

9-13-78 VEC, Inc. 1978

## Drilling Intentions

Week of Aug. 21, 1978 - Sept. 7, 1978

Intentions to drill  
CARSON - Panhandle - Northern Natural Gas Producing Co. - J. O. Kirby No. 2 - 200' x 140' x 1' W lines of Sec. 18, 3, 18GN - PD 3200

HEMPHILL - Wildcat - Makouf Abraham Co., Inc. - Rader No. 1 - 1800' x 140' x 1' W lines of Sec. 7, 43, 18WTC - PD 12,000

RUTCHINSON - West Panhandle - J. M. Huber Corp. - Johnson No. 1-A - 1800' x 140' x 1' W lines of Sec. 4, 1, 18AB - PD 2900

LIPSCOMB - Mammoth Creek, North (Cleveland) - Exxon Corp. - Mrs. Lurie W. Cox No. 1 - 1200' x 140' x 1' W lines of Sec. 47, 43, 18WTC - PD 700

LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - Pollett Operating Co. - Barton No. 1 - 1200' x 140' x 1' W lines of Sec. 18, 7, 18GN - PD 600

OCHILTREE - Wildcat - Kennedy & Mitchell, Inc. - Hawk No. 16 - 484' x 487' x 1' W lines of Sec. 25, 13, 18GN - PD 7600

WHEELER - Panhandle - Dilley Production Co. - Mitchell No. 5 - 300' x 150' x 1' W lines of Sec. 25, 13, 18GN - PD 2800

WHEELER - Panhandle - Dilley Production Co. - Mitchell No. 7 - 210' x 150' x 1' W lines of Sec. 25, 13, 18GN - PD 2800

WHEELER - Panhandle - Dilley Production Co. - Mitchell No. 1 - 210' x 150' x 1' W lines of Sec. 25, 13, 18GN - PD 2800

WHEELER - Wildcat - Grace Petroleum Co. - C. A. Seim No. 1 - 660' x 140' x 1' W lines of T. James Survey - PD 17,350

Intentions to complete  
CARSON - Panhandle Carson County - Hulo Oil - Burnett 25 No. 3 - Sec. 25, 5, 18GN - Comp. 6-20-78 - Pot. 7 BOPD - Gor. 4,484 - Perfs. 280' - 318' - TD 214'

CARSON - Panhandle Carson County - Hulo Oil - Burnett 25 No. 4 - Sec. 25, 5, 18GN - Comp. 6-20-78 - Pot. 8 BOPD - Gor. 56,492 - Perfs. 250' - 300' - PBD 2219

HEMPHILL - Algar (Tonkawa) - Gulf Oil Corp. - Fargy 1-4 - Sec. 4, 41, 18WTC - Comp. 6-4-78 - Pot. 21 BOPD - Gor. 1813 - Perfs. 810' - 820' - PBD 810'

HEMPHILL - Gem Hemphill (Douglas, Lower) - Gulf Oil Corp. - Fargy No. 1 - 94 - Sec. 94, 11, 18WTC - Comp. 7-3-78 - Pot. 28 BOPD - Gor. 2143 - Perfs. 780' - 780' - PBD 810'

LIPSCOMB - Pollett (Marion) - Jack C. Jones - Larkley No. 1 - Sec. ---, Block 02-2, Survey 135 - Comp. 7-11-78 - Pot. 26,400 MCF-d - Perfs. 410' - 482' - TD 910'

LIPSCOMB - Kiowa Creek (Tonkawa) - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Cruise "D" No. 2 - Sec. 68, 42, 18WTC - Comp. 5-7-78 - Pot. 240 MCF-d - Perfs. 617' - 600' - PBD 635'

MOORE - Panhandle, West - City of Scurry - Painter & No. 1 - Sec. 122, 3-7, T&NO - Comp. 6-5-78 - Pot. 6,700 MCF-d - Perfs. 2247' - 2228' - PBD 2228'

OCHILTREE - Houston (Cleveland) - Algar Resources, Inc. - Carrie No. 2 - Sec. 24, 44, G. Anderson Surv. - Comp. 8-15-78 - Pot. 48 BOPD - Gor. 1480 Perfs. 6715' - 6782' - PBD 686'

OCHILTREE - Ellis Ranch (Cleveland) - J. E. Operating Co. - Thurman No. 1 - Sec. 23, 13, T&NO - Comp. 8-1-78 - Pot. 3500 MCF-d - Perfs. 658' - 668' - PBD 668'

SHERMAN - Texas Hugoton - Diamond Shamrock Corp. - Carlander No. 2 - Sec. 190, 1-7, T&NO - Comp. 8-16-78 - Pot. 1336 MCF-d - Perfs. 320' - 320' - TD 260'

SHERMAN - Texas Hugoton - W. R. Edwards, Jr. - Olson No. 1 - Sec. 98, 1-7, T&NO - Comp. 5-17-78 - Pot. 78 MCF-d - Perfs. 268' - 272' - PBD 272'

SHERMAN - Texas Hugoton - W. R. Edwards, Jr. - Olson No. 2 - Sec. 98, 1-7, T&NO - Comp. 5-17-78 - Pot. 78 MCF-d - Perfs. 268' - 272' - PBD 272'

SHERMAN - Texas Hugoton - W. R. Edwards, Jr. - Olson No. 3 - Sec. 98, 1-7, T&NO - Comp. 5-17-78 - Pot. 78 MCF-d - Perfs. 268' - 272' - PBD 272'

CARSON - Panhandle Carson County - JCO Pipe & Supply, Inc. - Britton No. 1 - Sec. 18, 7, 18GN - Plugged 1-8-78 - TD 270' - Dry

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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Wilson's All Meat BOLOGNA</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.29</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lb. ....</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>STEAKETTES</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Great for chicken fried steak</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.39</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lb. ....</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>HAMBURGER PATTIES</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Frozen</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5 Lb. Box .... \$4.25</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Wink's Market Made SAUSAGE</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.19</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lb. ....</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Slab Sliced BACON</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.09</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lb. ....</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>BEEF PACK 27 Lbs.</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 5 Lbs. Round Steak</li> <li>• 5 Lbs. Total of T-Bone &amp; Club Steak</li> <li>• 6 Lbs. Roast</li> <li>• 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak</li> <li>• 6 Lbs. Lean Ground</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">\$34.95</p>

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