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Supper club fire called 'electrician's nightmare'

FT. MITCHELL, Ky. (AP) — The Beverly Hills Supper Club, where 164 persons died in a fire last May, was an "electrician's nightmare" with numerous building code violations that were covered up, a new Kentucky state report says.

"A reading of this report shows a shocking and total disregard for human life by the owners of this club," said Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll, who released the long-awaited report Sunday night.

At a news briefing, Carroll said he has suspended with pay three top state fire investigators for what he called "ineffective enforcement, generally, of the law."

The report was released as congressional investigators gathered in nearby Cincinnati today to begin hearing testimony on the May 28 Beverly Hills blaze and on national fire codes. Carroll was expected to be among those testifying.

"Not only did they construct in clear violation of the law, but they operated in violation of the law and then failed to use reasonable care to evacuate the premises," Carroll said.

James Osborne, an attorney for the owners of the Southgate, Ky. nightclub, said Sunday night he had not read the report and would have no immediate comment.

"Everyone but the victim patrons knew about these violations," said Ovid Lewis, a Northern Kentucky University professor who helped in the investigation.

The report cited numerous electrical violations, including installation of improper wiring without approval or proper inspections.

In addition, state investigators also said the building did not have an approved sprinkler system as required by the code.

The investigative team estimated that at least 1,300 persons were in the Cabaret Room at the time of the fire, while calculations by the fire marshal

indicated that the capacity should have been 536.

The number of exits at the club were sufficient to accommodate 1,511 persons, the report said. "This many people may have been present in the Cabaret Room alone," it said.

The report said aisles and ramps of the Cabaret Room were jammed with tables and chairs.

The governor announced suspension of the state's highest fire official, Warren Southworth, and two of his subordinates, Stanley Boyd, head of the division for new construction, and John Bramlage, a northern Kentucky field representative.



Looks can be deceiving

Although these yellow flowers resemble daisies, they are actually a vegetable called a Jerusalem artichoke. It is a perennial American sunflower widely cultivated

for its tubers that are used as a vegetable, a livestock feed, and a source of levulose. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Percy wants resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate committee investigating the financial affairs of Bert Lance is deciding whether to continue its inquiry as two key members say they still want Lance to resign.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee planned to call witnesses from its own staff today to answer Lance's assertion that he told committee investigators in January about the financial troubles now under investigation.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., the ranking Republican on the committee, said the staff members called to testify would contradict Lance's contention that he told investigators about his financial dealings before being confirmed by the Senate panel.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the com-

mittee, said members would meet in a closed session later to decide whether to end the investigation or call more witnesses.

And he noted the committee can do little more than it has done. "There's no way a committee can unconfirm an executive official," he said.

Ribicoff said Sunday night that Lance's three days of testimony last week did not change his opinion that the budget director should step down. In fact, Ribicoff said, Lance's position was worsened by his testimony.

Ribicoff said in a telephone interview, "My position hasn't changed as to my statement of Labor Day. The hearings have made it worse, not better. Personally, I think he's looking worse."

On Labor Day, Ribicoff and Percy met with President Carter and urged that Lance quit because of information committee investigators uncovered about his banking practices.

Percy said Sunday he still feels Lance should quit. Percy said the three days of testimony by Lance "strengthened considerably my feeling that he should leave government."

President Carter dodged questions about Lance on Sunday. Last Friday, about mid-way in Lance's testimony, Carter said he thought his old friend had "enhanced his position." But Carter added that he was "keeping an open mind about the entire subject."

Two other members of the committee, a Democratic supporter and a Republican critic of Lance, said Sunday they expect the budget director to remain at his post at least for a while.

"I see no reason Bert Lance should resign or certainly be fired," Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said on the CBS television program "Face the Nation."

Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., was asked on the same program whether he expected Lance to be retained as budget chief and replied, "It certainly sounds to me as though that is the current intention of the President."

Completing his testimony before the committee at an unusual Saturday session, Lance said he would "return to my duties with an even firmer sense of responsibility and dedication."

As for the question of taking further testimony, Eagleton said Sunday, "the hearings should stop. They have gone on too long and are becoming a three-ring circus," he said.

Senate backs deregulation

By MIKE SHANAHAN, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter was told today that the Senate will reject his natural gas pricing proposal and vote to deregulate gas prices.

A group of senators who favor lifting the price controls told the President his plan would be rejected by at least a four-vote margin.

They met with Carter as the Senate prepared to begin a week-long debate on the natural gas section of the President's energy program.

The Carter plan, approved by the House, calls for continuing price controls on interstate natural gas, but at \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet instead of the current \$1.46.

It also calls for extending the controls to now-unregulated markets in gas-producing states.

His proposal is opposed by the oil and gas industry, which claims that federal regulation has kept the price of natural gas artificially low. It has long advocated removing the price ceilings as an incentive to increase exploration for more gas.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., one of three senators who met with Carter, said through a spokesman that he had told the President that a deregulation proposal, similar to one passed by the Senate in 1975 but rejected by the House, would be approved in the Senate "with at least four votes to spare."

The deregulation proposal — calling for immediate lifting of price controls on new onshore gas and a phased removal of the controls on new offshore gas over a five-year period — is expected to be offered as an amendment to the Carter program.

An aide to Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., who also attended the White House session, said a head count of the Senate made by Republican leaders also showed that deregulation would pass "by four or five votes."

The vote is expected to be taken by mid-week. If the Senate does vote to deregulate natural gas prices, it would be a big blow to the President's energy program, which has already undergone several major modifications in the Senate after passing the House nearly intact last month. (Related story, p. 4)



Where's the Grand Canyon?

Corey "Evel" King of 2533 N. Duncan donned a Knieval helmet and jumpsuit before terrorizing his neighborhood Sunday. Here, in a stationary moment, Corey ponders attempting to jump Palo Duro Canyon. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Range war goes to court

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — A long-smouldering dispute pitting traditional rights against property rights — a conflict that has sparked a modern-day range war in the ranch and farm county of southern Colorado — will be taken to federal court here today.

Principal characters in the controversy are Jack T. Taylor, owner of the 77,000-acre Sangre de Cristo Mountain Ranch, a handful of county officials and the Mexican-Americans who have called the land home for more than a century.

Taylor, a North Carolina lumberman, acquired the mountain ranch in the San Luis Valley in 1960, the year the trouble began.

Shortly after taking over the last unfenced section of the historic Sangre de Cristo land grant, Taylor fenced the vast acreage, erected barricades and dug ditches to close off four roads leading into the area.

That denied access to residents of the valley who had for years gone there to cut firewood, graze their animals, and to hunt. Those residents, of Spanish descent, believe they had an unwritten right to access, as their ancestors had before them.

The original million-acre land

grant, made under Mexican law but ratified by the United States in 1844, had given the first settlers and their descendants perpetual rights to use the land, Taylor now owns.

But Taylor refused those privileges — except to those who paid for the right to enter.

Violence began. There were threats first, then assaults, shootings, bombings and arson.

Taylor was confronted by an angry mob in 1962 after he was arrested, jailed and convicted in the town of San Luis following the beating of three Mexican-Americans allegedly caught trespassing on his land.

Shotgun-wielding deputies protected Taylor from serious injury as the mob threatened to storm the jail.

Later, Taylor turned to the federal courts in Denver, seeking clear title to his land. The court upheld Taylor's claim that the old Spanish and Mexican laws on which the set-

tlers' rights were based was not applicable.

The court noted that others had purchased land in the grant, fenced it and kept outsiders from using it without first obtaining permission.

During the summer of 1974 trouble flared again, this time triggered by a group of militant young Mexican-Americans who were convinced their people had been cheated by Taylor and the courts.

They were angry over a court-approved agreement which gave Costilla County until this year to extend a county road that ends on Taylor's ranch — and agreement that in effect would have recognized Taylor's title to the land.

The extension, in fact, never was built, but the county commissioners contended that road and three others in the ranch were public highways by virtue of their long use by all who wished

to use them.

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Schools may consider race

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration today asked the Supreme Court to rule that medical schools can consider the race of would-be students in an affirmative action special admissions program.

The action was seen as a victory for civil rights groups that had feared the Justice Department position might weaken affirmative action programs mandating hiring and school enrollment of minorities.

Opponents claim that such affirmative action programs of ten result in reverse discrimination, shutting college and employment doors to more qualified whites.

The Justice Department suggested that the high court not reach a decision, however, on whether Allan Bakke should be admitted to the University of California at Davis Medical School.

Bakke, a white man who was rejected for admission to the medical school in 1973 and 1974, successfully argued before the California Supreme Court that he was the victim of racial discrimination. Bakke claimed that he would have been admitted if not for the school's practice of reserving 16 of its 100 entering-class spots for "disadvantaged" students.

Bakke said that those students selected for the special admissions program were never white and that they were less academically qualified than he.

The university appealed the California court's ruling, and the Supreme Court will hear arguments in the case Oct. 12.

The Justice Department brief, signed by Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, Solicitor General Wade McCree and Drew Days III, head of the department's Civil Rights Division, said the California court applied an incorrect legal standard in evaluating the constitutionality of the special admissions program.

The parties have portrayed the case as an appropriate vehicle for definitive resolution of numerous constitutional questions that may arise with respect to minority sensitive programs," said the brief. "But deficiencies in the record of this case make it inappropriate for the court to anticipate these questions."

"In our view, only one question should be finally resolved: whether a state university admissions program may take race into account to remedy the effects of societal discrimination. We submit that it may."

The administration's brief should come as a relief to many civil rights attorneys who feared not as strong an endorsement for affirmative action programs, called "reverse discrimination" by their opponents.

It was reported that an earlier Justice Department brief supported affirmative action but came down heavily against racial quotas. The California Supreme Court found that Bakke was the victim of such a racial quota.

The Justice Department brief filed today appeared to defend the medical school's program against the California Supreme

Court's finding that it was harboring an unconstitutional quota that violated Bakke's right to equal treatment under the law.

Saying it did not understand the state court's definition of a quota, the government brief referred to the 16-student program as "a particular target."

"It is not clear whether the number was inflexible or was used simply as a standard for assessing the program's operation," the 74-page brief said of the university's 16 reserved spots.

Civil rights groups urged the university not to appeal the California court's decision, fearing that the facts of the case would not present the best possible test for affirmative action programs before the Supreme Court. One fact that troubled some civil rights attorneys was that the medical school at Davis was a young institution with no long history of racial discrimination.

The Justice Department brief spoke to that point, saying, "States and their subdivisions are not limited to addressing only the effects of their own discrimination."

"Racial discrimination in society as a whole may make it difficult for a professional school fairly to evaluate the abilities and promise of minority applicants without taking race into account."

The brief continued, "There is no need for a professional school to await a judicial decision that it has itself violated principles of equality before it may begin to redress inequality created by others."

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The weather will be mostly fair this afternoon and Tuesday afternoon with a high today in the low-80's (28 degrees C.) and a low tonight in the low-50's (11 degrees C.). The high tomorrow will be in the mid-80's (30 degrees C.). The winds will be easterly at 10 to 15 m.p.h. today becoming southeasterly at 10 to 15 m.p.h. tonight.

"If I have seen farther than others it is because I have stood on the shoulders of others."
—Isaac Newton

Read about the woman who designs clothing for Joan Mondale on page 5.

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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FORUM...and against 'em

C.A. doesn't pay, he costs

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Co-Editor

The Gray County Attorney and I agree on one thing: he ought to get what's coming to him.

But I wouldn't agree with his thinking that a \$400-a-month increase in his salary is what's coming to him. For many reasons. But because of limits on time and space, I'll go into only a couple of the major ones here.

First, like all the others who run for political offices, the county attorney knew ahead of time what the position pays. He wasn't drafted into the job. Nobody forced him to take it. He actively campaigned to convince enough voters to put him in office.

In his argument to get the current \$14,455.92 per year increased to \$19,255.92, the county attorney said, "The going rate for lawyers is \$50 per hour. Basing the salary on 1,000 hours per year I'm being underpaid \$36,000."

He generously added that he does not expect a \$50,000 per year salary for his part-time job as county attorney.

Looks like to me like ANY increase ought to wait until election time when he could tell the voters about his desires and

they could then determine whether or not they want him back in office for another, more expensive term.

But the decision about his raise rests with the county commissioners — those same fellows who are considering an across-the-board 6 per cent increase in salaries for all county employees so soon after voting down a suggested tax reduction.

Which brings us to the second reason I am not in favor of any raise in the county attorney's salary.

He has indicated that the time away from his private practice is costing him more than he expected it would. That is easy to understand because his private practice has cost county taxpayers a lot more than we expected it would.

Not too many moons ago some indictments were returned following a grand jury investigation into alleged wrongdoings at Highland General Hospital. Remember?

Remember how, after the district attorney disqualified himself from any further work in the cases because he had done business with the hospital,

the duty then fell, by law, into the hands of the county attorney?

Remember how the county attorney then also disqualified himself because he also had private practice clients who had done hospital business?

Remember how the judge then had to appoint an attorney to serve as pro-tem prosecutor in the hospital cases?

Well, the fellow picked for that job already has cost county taxpayers more than \$10,000 and how much more it will be is one of life's mysteries.

There was no cost involved to either the county or district attorney when they passed up those cases arising out of the hospital investigation. Their salaries went along each month, same as always. That \$10,000-plus — and plus for the pro-tem prosecutor is coming from county taxpayers.

Instead of the county attorney going to the commissioners for more money, wouldn't it be more logical for them to go to him with a bill for a portion of the cost of the pro-tem lawyer fellow, and then send a bill for the rest of it along to the district attorney?

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Sept. 19, the 262nd day of 1977. There are 103 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1881, President James Garfield died of wounds inflicted by an assassin in Baltimore, Md., on July 2nd of this date.

In 1777, American soldiers in the Revolutionary War won the first Battle of Saratoga in New York.

In 1870, the French surren-

dered Versailles to the Germans after the Franco-Prussian War.

In 1928, Americans were introduced to Walt Disney's character, Mickey Mouse, in the animated cartoon, "Steamboat Willie."

In 1934, Bruno Hauptmann was arrested in New York and charged with the kidnaping of the baby son of Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh.

In 1955, President Juan Peron

of Argentina was ousted from office after a revolt by the army and navy.

In 1973, Sweden's new king, Carl Gustaf, was formally installed, succeeding his late grandfather.

Ten years ago: Thousands of people fled from Texas coastal areas as Hurricane Beulah swept toward the coast with 135-mile-per-hour winds.

Five years ago: The United States 7th Fleet was shelling the northern coast of South Vietnam.

One year ago: Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith and U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger were meeting in Pretoria, South Africa.

Today's birthdays: Former Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton is 63 years old. Movie producer Joe Pasternak is 76.

Thought for today: When a fellow begins to complain of the immodesty of women, he's getting pretty well along in years — Kin Hubbard, American humorist, 1868-1930.



Nation's press

No friend of the poor

(Wall Street Journal)

Remember the story about the woman who asked for a pound of butter, and when the grocer charged a dollar she complained that it cost only 75 cents down the street. "Then why don't you buy it there?" the grocer asked. "Because they're out of it," she replied. Whereupon he said, "Oh, well when I'm out of it, I sell it for 50 cents."

If that explanation sounds reasonable, then you're well equipped to grapple with the underlying logic of the minimum wage law. For while it is advertised as a boon to low paid workers, its principal effect is to deprive many of those workers of employment of any kind. Notwithstanding, its principal support has come from politicians who pride themselves on being friends of the poor.

Economists of every stripe have long understood the relationship between higher minimum wages and higher rates of unemployment among teenagers and other low productivity workers. But recently other important folks have stopped talking about "compassion" long enough to examine the record, and they are increasingly discomfited by what they see.

For example, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall now admits that minimum wage increases can have an adverse effect on teenage unemployment. To be sure, he defends those increases anyway, arguing that their bad

effects can be more than offset by the administration's youth employment program. Even if that were not largely wishful thinking, it would be a costly way to trying to solve an avoidable problem. But what is most important here is that Mr. Marshall's candid admission marks perhaps the first time that a Secretary of Labor, Democrat or Republican, acknowledged that minimum wages had any shortcomings at all.

Then there is the study prepared last year for the liberal Brookings Institution. University of Michigan economist Edward Gramlich concluded that as the minimum wage is increased beyond its historical range of 40 per cent to 50 per cent of the median wage, "more and more workers confront the grab bag combination of a higher wage but a reduced probability of having a job." He also found that an increase in the minimum wage had a particularly disproportionate effect on teenagers.

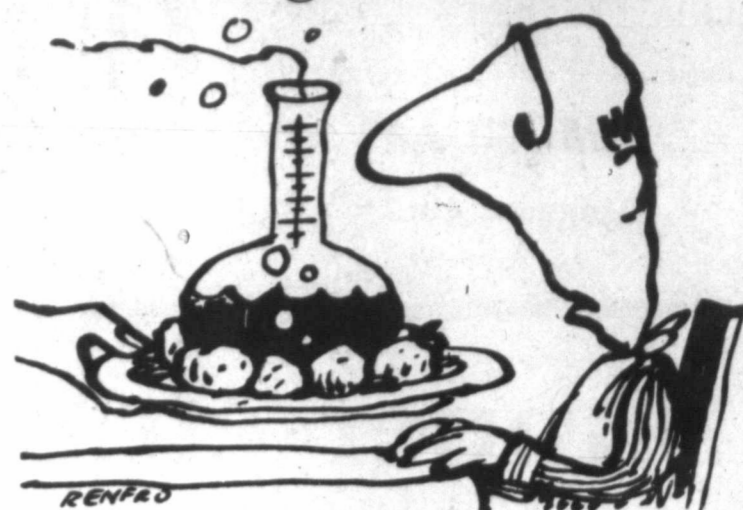
Notwithstanding this recent shift in intellectual opinion, however, Congress is again preparing to raise the minimum wage — from \$2.30 to \$2.65 an hour. It isn't that it doesn't understand the baneful effects of minimum wages. It's just that so many Congressmen are beholden to organized labor, and George Meany is calling in his markers.

What's worse, Congress is not merely raising the minimum wage once, but mandating a whole string of increases in the future. The proposals before it would peg the minimum wage at 52 per cent of the national straight-time manufacturing wage. In other words, just when more and more people are becoming aware of the damage wrought by minimum wages, Congress intends to tie them to an escalator clause. Even if the new awareness should spread to Mr. Meany's successors, the minimum would be virtually impossible to remove.

The timing just does not make sense. But then not much about the minimum wage bill does make sense. Even our friendly grocer mentioned above would have no trouble seeing through the illogic of preferring large numbers of teenagers and low skilled workers unemployed at a high minimum wage, rather than gainfully employed at a lower wage.

Here tomorrow

Buzzing oven doors



By Ed Orloff

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A weekly report on new developments in the marketplace that are expected to affect your life

COOKING: Ideas for redesigning the kitchen range to save energy have emerged from an experiment conducted by the National Bureau of Standards. What they found was that people using the same stove (gas or electric) differ in their use of energy by up to 50 per cent. For example, some cooks prepared the food directly in the pans with the oven on, the door open and the rack out, thereby wasting heat. An improvement would call for a buzzer to sound when the oven door is open and the heat control on. They also found that most cooks tend to use the right front burner or heating element, no matter what the size of the pan. By putting the large burners or heating elements in the rear, cooks would be encouraged to use them only when necessary.

SALES: One of these days, you're inevitably going to encounter a new vending machine that will accept both coins and dollar bills. The new microcircuitry permits multiple selection of items at up to 10 different prices, ranging from 5 cents to \$3.15. The amount you deposit is displayed in digital lights and your balance is shown after each selection. You get your change by pressing a lever or use your credit by picking additional items in the machine. And if you want to buy more, you just add more money.

LASERS: We're not sure we believe it, but a Midwest firm is said to be offering a new laser beam mousetrap for a mere \$1,500. The 0.5 milliwatt helium laser doesn't vaporize the mouse. It only senses when a mouse is sniffing at the peanut butter bait. Then a signal from the laser triggers a spring-driven hammer that does the actual destruction. More realistically, a British firm has developed a way of using lasers to drill holes in nipples for baby bottles at the rate of 1,200 a minute. Twenty different perforations are programmed into the device, and all the rubber in the beam's focus is vaporized. With modification, the machine can perforate 10,000 nipples a minute.

YACHTING: Microcomputers are finding a new use—on yachts. Sensors atop the mast, a knotmeter that indicates speed through the water, and an electronic compass feed data automatically into the computer, and its spews forth information enabling the captain to know the boat's position, as well as true wind speed and direction.

RANCHING: A large paper firm is going to use the heat generated by its paperboard plant to speed the growth rate of salmon smolt when it goes into the salmon ranching business. In effect, Crown Zellerbach is going to "farm" the Pacific Coho, chinook, and chum salmon will be hatched and grown at a hatchery, by the paper plant, then released into the ocean. When the salmon return in three years, they'll be caught and processed. Plans call for the release of 80 million smolts a year. C-Z hopes to get 2-5 per cent back for sale.

FUEL: Buhler Brothers, a Swiss firm, has found a way to process domestic garbage into a useful pelletized fuel for your fireplace. In tests at Eastbourne in East Sussex, England, raw refuse is cleaned of paper, glass, stones, etc., and then pelletized in a method similar to that used in making certain animal foods. To date, refuse-derived fuel has been used to generate steam, but never for the home hearth.

AUTOS: One reason you sometimes have to wait weeks for auto parts is that many retail distributors, especially the smaller ones, order by mail. (The dealers are the ones who deliver to jobbers, who deliver to the retailer.) In an experiment now going on, a group of these distributors are linked to a big central computer, which receives their orders from a keyboard terminal in the warehouse. The computer determines whether the parts are in stock, figures weight and shipping requirements, tells the distributor the shipping location, and about new discounts. He receives a completely edited—and correct—order in seconds, and sends it to the manufacturer.

ACROSS

1 Macao coin
4 Farewells
8 Conjunction
12 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
13 Word of honor
14 Safety agency
15 Compass point
16 Ship's pole
17 Paradise dweller
18 Examines
20 Having left a will
22 Over (poetic)
24 German article
25 Burdened
29 South
33 Singer lves
34 Rat-like rodent
36 Hawaiian volcano.
37 Bullfight cheer
38 European capital
39 Don Juan's mother
40 Barriers

DOWN

1 Female relative
2 Weathercock
3 Is indebted to
4 Supervisors
5 Sharp bark
6 State (Fr.)
7 Fragment
8 Summer hat
9 Farm agency (abbr.)
10 Demonstrative pronoun
26 Kind of slipper
27 Secondary school
28 Portion out
30 Forarm bone
31 Ballerina's labor
32 strong points
33 Smoky
35 Group of points
38 Boat aids
39 Detail
41 Scorches bread
43 Norse poets
45 Port of Rome
47 Sacred bird of the Nile
48 Small plateau
49 Keystone state (abbr.)
50 Acquire by labor
52 Affable
53 College athletic group
54 Suppose
57 Went before

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62				63				64		

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1977



Sept. 20, 1977

As a child, you had a birthday party. Now, as an adult, you should have a birthday party. It's a time to celebrate your life and the people who make it special. Plan a party that's just what you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friends are likely to oppose your views today. If the issues aren't too important, it's better to go along with them rather than to make waves.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Risks that are well-calculated can work out for you today. Don't get carried away.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If at all possible, don't associate with shirkers today. Align yourself with those who have a zest for the job and you'll please the boss.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to be with a small group of close friends today, rather than with a large gathering of glibly conversing strangers. You'll be much more comfortable with intimates.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Suppress an urge to gamble on career matters today. Substitute a logical approach for any inclination to take a flyer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're a good story teller today. But stick to the facts. They're good enough without trying to embellish them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone you're involved with may conveniently leave their checkbook at home. Unless you think quickly, you'll have to underwrite the expenses.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Impulsiveness and overgenerosity could be the trouble spots in your life today. This is especially true if you're trying to put a deal together.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a tendency to procrastinate today if you get caught up in your own web, you'll try to rationalize your actions.

The Poet Lariat

This Inside Washington TV show may be a trend for all I know. We've had our westerns, doctor flicks, And one of Waltonesque-type flicks. We've had some laughers, had some sobbers. And now we're watching GOPs and robbers.

If it Fitz

Rowboats and yachts each have hookers

By JIM FITZGERALD

A troublemaker has dropped upon my desk a column clipped from the Toronto Sun. It says prostitution should be legalized in Toronto, the town where everyone already wants to go anyway.

"Hookers should be legal in Detroit, too. If you had any guts, you would write a column saying so," the troublemaker said.

On Toronto's famous Yonge Street they are having the same sort of trouble currently causing the local burghers much anguish on Detroit's "Sin Strip" — Woodward between Six and Eight Mile.

Toronto Sun columnist Paul Rimstead wrote: "The police know where the girls work and they let them work unless the public puts on the heat. And the reason they let them work is because they know that every city needs hookers. If we didn't have hookers, we'd have one helluva lot more rapes... I wonder when we are going to get smart and legalize prostitution?"

It is easy to agree with Rimstead. Detroit cops chase hookers when there are no real crooks available, or when the screams of irate citizens force a temporary crackdown. But it is always an empty chase, with the hookers detained and detained, but never stopped.

"It's like playing checkers. You move it from corner to center," a police lieutenant recently told a newsmen.

Purely in the interest of research, I have

given the Woodward hookers a close look. I figure folks who buy their curbside services would be better off spending the money on psychiatric treatment. If a man can gain pleasure from a \$15 tumble with one of those glibly women, I feel as sorry for him as I do for the hookers.

But that is a snobbish opinion and I should be ashamed of it. I have also seen the high-priced hookers work the bars and lobbies in our plush hotels. Many of them are sexy looking dolls and I do not feel sorry for them. Also, it is not pity I feel for the high-rolling john who smoothly slides a \$200-a-per-night prostitute out of the cocktail lounge and onto the elevator to his \$55-a-per-night room. If I were not a happily married idiot, the feeling might be envy.

So what does it mean? It means prostitution is socially acceptable as long as the hooker is well dressed, the john is wealthy, the pimp is on a hotel payroll, and they all keep the crime off the streets.

If the cops worked hard enough, they could chase all the streetwalkers into the river, and the cheap johns would have to rent rowboats. But there is no way the law is ever going to stop the fancy hooker from entertaining the rich john on his yacht.

In the prostitution business, the ultimate price is marriage, and no patrolman can bust that liaison.

That's the way it is, and once again the

poor get poorer and the rich get regular physical checkups to make certain everything is social except the disease.

Not fair, right? The ragged hookers and scrounging johns should not be discriminated against simply because they transact business on the sidewalk rather than inside the Plaza. It's a bum deal for the ordinary consumer, but what can Ralph Nader do about it?

For Toronto, columnist Rimstead advocates legal brothels controlled by the government. It will never happen, and he knows it. He is just kidding on the square, as columnists sometimes do, you know. Many people favor legal warehouses, as long as they are in another county, isolated on top of a mountain. No housewife wants sin next door, not even if she might be inclined to borrow a cup once in awhile.

The only way to keep most local residents from protesting legal prostitution is to fix it to Las Vegas. This is no problem for the jet johns and the high-toned ladies. But it is no help to Woodward hookers and their Chevrolet johns who might be forgiven a cynical laugh. Their government profits from the peasants' dreams, selling them lottery tickets on every corner but forbids the unhappy slots to merchandise in sex on the sidewalk.

The moral is that there is more than one way to get lucky, and the easiest way is to go cruising in a yacht instead of a rowboat.

Your money's worth

Jobs for veterans

Sylvia Porter

(First of three columns)
As a veteran of one of our nation's many wars in this bloody 20th century, you have many rights written into law. You are entitled to help in finding a place for yourself in the job market, furthering your education, obtaining loans, securing medical assistance, obtaining various kinds of insurance.

(1) IN GETTING A JOB, here are some special aids:

— Unemployment compensation. If you can't find a job right away, you may be entitled to this.

— Local Veterans Employment Representatives (LVER). You may go to a nearby LVER office at the state employment services offices to receive priority in referrals to jobs, training, and filing of claims.

— Priorities on federal job contracts. If you are a disabled or Vietnam-era veteran, you are entitled to extra help with federal job contractors holding government contracts of \$10,000 or more. They must take affirmative action in employing veterans.

— Discrimination. If you feel you are not being treated fairly, you have the right to file a discrimination complaint with the Veterans Employment Service, Veterans Administration (VA), or the Civil Service Commission.

— Job Seniority Retention. If you left a job to enter the armed services, you may have a right to return to that employment with seniority credit, pay hikes, and promotions you would have received if you had stayed.

— On-the-Job Training. You can get on-the-job training for a new career and be paid while learning.

— You can get many different types of financial help to study for a higher education and work toward a degree.

— Employment Training Programs, under the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) programs in your area. The local veterans employment representatives in your state employment service offices can tell you about other employment training opportunities. Bring your Armed Forces separation Form DD214 and your Social Security card with you for quicker service. Check this. It is worth your time!

— Just started in 1977 is a new program, "HIRE," to place veterans in private industry on-the-job training, raise the number of veterans in public service employment, assist disabled veterans through a special outreach program within the employment service.

(2) YOUR CIVILIAN LIFE. The four types of service include:

— State Employment Service Offices. With about 2,400 local offices, one is probably near you. These are staffed with professionals who are acquainted with the laws, know where the jobs are, the kind of training available and who will help you plan and find a job. Ask

Robinson-Hill trial resumes

HOUSTON (AP) — The third week of testimony begins today in a \$7.6 million wrongful death suit in which the family of a slain Houston plastic surgeon are suing the doctor's former father-in-law.

The son, widow and mother of Dr. John Hill are suing millionaire oilman Ash Robinson, alleging Robinson masterminded the slaying of Hill to avenge the 1969 death of Robinson's daughter.

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for the local veterans employment representative. You are entitled to priority in job referral, training, counseling and testing.

— U.S. Veterans Assistance Centers (USVACs), located in various cities within the VA regional centers. These provide you with a one-stop center for facts on the range of your benefits, including job referral, placement, employment, and educational benefits. The USVACs are strictly for veterans, serve as a central point to inform you on affirmative action programs, to help you with discrimination complaints. An LVER also is stationed at many of these centers. Look in your phone book under U.S. Government, VA, for a nearby USVAC.

— U.S. Civil Service Commission (CSC), the federal government's central personnel office to provide exams, job referrals, facts on federal jobs. It gives preferences to qualified veterans. There are 13 CSC Federal Job Information Centers plus one in Washington, D.C. Consult your phone book under U.S. Government, CSC.

— Office of Veterans Reemployment Rights (OVR), Labor - Management Services Administration (LMSA). OVR helps you, a qualified veteran, to obtain your legal rights to return to your former employer with the position and benefits you would have obtained had you not been in service. You also might get back pay for earnings lost and protection against discharge without cause for a year.

OVR operates through LMSA offices in 24 major cities. Write OVR, Room NS469, U.S. Department of Labor, 200 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20216.

Other sources of help include your state employment service office, the Employment & Training Administration, Department of Labor, Washington, D.C. 20213, or the 10 Offices of Regional Administrators for Employment & Training.

Tomorrow: Beware: benefits timetable.

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Turning in a winning effort

Sometimes it takes an all-out team effort to win at anything, especially a closely-matched tug-of-war struggle. These fourth, fifth and sixth graders gave it their best shot recently during the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ's "Freaky Olympics" in Hobart Street Park. Members of the winning team are, from left, Karen Muncy, Phillip Gregory, Alisa Hogan, James Thompson and Sarah Carlton.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Californians must retire

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — They may still do it to horses, but starting next year it will be illegal to turn most California jobholders out to pasture at a certain age.

To keep on working after normal retirement age, most jobholders will need only the desire and the ability.

Maine is the only other state with a law modifying mandatory retirement. The Maine law, which takes effect next July, covers civil service workers only.

In Washington, the House

was to vote Wednesday on a measure dropping the mandatory retirement for federal workers. The proposal contains a provision to extend the private sector's mandatory retirement age from the present 65 to 70.

Under the new California law, the employees of the state and local governments will need only a state certificate of continued competence to stay on the job. The law would apply to fire and police officers or schoolteachers.

In the private sector, an employe could stay unless his or

her employer went through a state agency and demonstrated that the employe's abilities would be reduced.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who signed the end of mandatory retirement into law last week, said, "I see this not only as a matter of individual liberty, but also as a necessity for collective survival."

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Hill is a native of Breckenridge and attended public schools in Kilgore, where his father was in the oil business. At Kilgore Junior College he became national junior college debate champion. After serving in World War II as a Navy officer he attended the University of Texas Law School.

Other shootings.

Dr. Heard has testified that his examination of Mrs. Davis the night of the shooting revealed no evidence that she had consumed alcoholic beverages or taken drugs.

State District Court Judge George Dowlen called the recess last Tuesday after the dentist for juror L.B. Peridieton said the panel member had an impacted wisdom tooth that had to be removed.

Dr. Michel Heard, a resident at Fort Worth's John Peter Smith Hospital, was expected to return to the witness stand to face more cross-examination when the trial begins its fifth week.

Dr. Heard had treated Priscilla Davis, 36, the defendant's estranged wife, the night she was shot at the Davis mansion in August 1976. The physician was an intern at the time.

Mrs. Davis' boyfriend, Stan Farr, and her daughter by a previous marriage, Andrea Wilborn, 12, were shot to death on that same summer night. Gus Gavrel Jr., a chaperone to the residence, was wounded.

Davis, a Fort Worth industrialist, is on trial at this time only for the death of his stepdaughter, Miss Wilborn. He faces charges, however, in the

Explorer Henry Harbor discovered Delaware Bay and the Delaware River in 1609.

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OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
NOW SHOWING:
BONNIE AND CLYDE THEY AIN'T
"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"
PG
STARTING GEORGE SEGAL
Top o' Texas
715 N. Hobart 665-8781
ADULTS 2.00 KIDS 50¢
OPEN 8:00 SHOW 8:30
NOW SHOWING:
King Kong

Fite Food
1333 N. Hobart 665-1092 or 665-8842
AFFILIATED
We Give Pampa Progress Stamps
DOUBLE STAMPS
Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More

Prices Good Through Saturday, Sept. 24

FITE'S FAMOUS FEED LOT BEEF--U.S. INSPECTED

Half Beef 70¢ Plus 15 Lb. Processing	Hind Quarter 90¢ Plus 15 Lb. Processing	Front Quarter 60¢ Plus 15 Lb. Processing
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Fite's Famous Feed Lot Beef CHUCK ROAST Lb. 79¢	Fresh GROUND BEEF Lean Lb. 79¢
Fite's Famous Feed Lot Beef ARM ROAST Lb. 89¢	Table Trimmed RIB STEAK Fite's Famous Feed Lot Beef Lb. \$1.19
Fresh Sliced CALF LIVER Lb. 59¢	Fite's Famous Feed Lot Beef SMOKE HOUSE BACON \$1.19

U.S. No. 1 Russett POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 98¢	Shurfine Shortening 3 Lb. can \$1.59	Come to Fite's for these Famous FRUIT BASKETS	Grade A LARGE EGGS Doz. 75¢
Texas CANTALOUPE Lb. 19¢	Pringles Twin Pack Potato Chips 69¢	New Shipment - Earth Grain, Weight Watchers Thin Sliced White and Whole Wheat Bread	Fresh Shipment Earth Grain SOUR DOUGH ROLLS Baked or Brown-Serve

Shurfine 12 oz. POP 8 cans \$1	Borden's ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. \$1.19	200 Count Box KLEENEX 59¢	Gold Medal FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 59¢	Charmin TISSUE 4 Rolls 89¢
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Colorado BARTLETT PEARS Lb. 29¢	Borden's 24 count Box Frosty Fudge or Popsicles Box \$1.09
California CARROTS 1 Lb. Bag Lb. 19¢	Fleischman's-In Quarters OLEO 1 Lb. Pkg. 79¢
Texas Nice Green Heads CABBAGE Lb. 10¢	Morton's Frozen, 12 oz. Pkg. GLAZED DONUTS 79¢
Triton 1 Gal. Jug DISTILLED WATER 65¢	Sara Lee Frozen Pound Cake BANANA NUT CAKE 11 oz. 98¢
Ken-L-Ration DOG FOOD 2 1/2 1/2 oz. cans 49¢	PINE SOL 15 oz. Bottle 79¢
ICE 10 Lbs. or More 50¢	Final Touch FABRIC SOFTENER 33 oz. 89¢

TONIGHT KFDA -TV ©10

A mighty legend is born! The young frontiersman sets out to tame the savage wilderness!

7PM YOUNG DAN'L BOONE NEW SHOW

Mary Tyler Moore's "Happy Homemaker" has her own delightful comedy series!

8PM THE BETTY WHITE SHOW NEW SHOW

Adorable! Deplorable! Unfloorable! It's Maude, the mouth that launched a thousand quips!

8:30PM MAUDE NEW TIME

Tough ex-army medic. Now a big-city hospital is his battleground.

9 PM RAFFERTY NEW SHOW Starring Patrick McGowan.

SEPTEMBER 1977

REST COPY AVAILABLE



Traditional Jazz come to Pampa

The Preservation Hall Jazz band will bring their brand of music to M.K. Brown auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The band has taken its spontaneous music from

New Orleans, singing to concert halls worldwide. The show is the first in this season's Community Concerts.

Mennonites forced out

SEMINOLE, Tex. (AP) — The Immigration and Naturalization Service says it has no choice but to force a group of more than 500 Mennonite and Canadian Mennonites from its 6,400-acre colony in West Texas because of the colony's temporary status in the United States.

What do I think of immigration laws? asked Sen. Wylie, the man who sponsored the \$1.6 million sale of the land to the religious group.

The Mennonites are of this sun-baked and their ancestors fled to safety here in this century.

Besides the INS difficulty, the group of Old Order Mennonites have turned away from their leader, a bishop who encouraged the move to Texas.

Known for their pacifism and their strong work ethic, the Mennonites are for the most part supported by the West Texans who are their neighbors.

Seminole Mayor Bob Clark says he can provide letters from angry citizens who don't like the idea of amnesty for some illegal aliens while the Mennonites face eviction.

It makes me mad as hell, Clark said. It just didn't ever make sense to me to have a group of law-abiding people like the Mennonites would be evicted or forced to leave and start farming. They were just getting some bad news or someone was harassing them.

Wylie said the right advice came from an INS official who completed a two-week engagement Thursday night without missing a show.

TOBY, Okla. (AP) — A mentally disturbed Chinese man stabbed New York lawyer Richard Tallmadge as he actor William Holden, actress Stephanie Powers and Tallmadge's wife were returning to their hotel in Peking Sunday. Holden reported by telephone.

Tallmadge 33 was stabbed in the chest and arm, but his wounds were not serious, his wife reported. She said he was hospitalized for observation, and she expected him to be released today or Tuesday.

The assailant was arrested. The Italian news agency ANSA reported death is the maximum penalty for an attack on a foreigner in China.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Comedian Frank Fontaine was in "very critical" condition in a Columbus hospital coronary care unit after becoming ill at Port Columbus International Airport.

He is in extremely bad shape, a hospital spokeswoman said early today. Fontaine, 57, of Winchester, Mass., was unconscious, and his relatives were on the way to Columbus, she said.

ney, but that the Mennonites were not deceived.

Whatever they saw, they covered. That of their 6,400 acres, they held water rights on only a little more than a third of the land.

We didn't know until we were out drilling wells, getting ready for planting, said colony member Frank Wachs. Then a man from the oil company showed up and showed us a contract, and told us we could not drill wells.

The result was a disaster for the farmers' maize crop, but Wachs says the rubber crop would provide a "fair" yield.

Wachs is one Mennonite who has received a letter from INS, saying he has overstayed his temporary visa and must leave voluntarily or face deportation. The letters have been received one by one by the settlers.

It has scared a lot of people, Wachs said. They are worried they will lose everything. We sold out houses, our farms, our machinery and we came here and invested. I had a good job in Ontario.

All that notwithstanding, the INS says the Mennonites are illegal aliens.

As cruel and hard-hearted as it may sound, we will have no choice but to initiate deportation proceedings, said Immigration director John Chambers. It is the same for these people as for anyone trying to stay in the United States.

The temporary visas held by the Mennonites allow them to stay for 60 days and prohibits

them from working. Department of State officials said they would be necessary to enable them to remain and work because their skills are needed in the area. That certification has not been granted.

Maryse, John, shepherd has advised the Mennonites not to leave voluntarily, reasoning that red tape will tie up the case long enough for the certification to be arranged. He fears that if they leave voluntarily, they may never get back.

The Supreme Court agreed to review the decision by a California court, which ruled in Bakke's favor. Its decision, some weeks or months after hearing arguments Oct. 12, influence government efforts to assure equal education and job opportunities for blacks, Hispanics and women.

Because of the probable impact on federal programs, President Carter, Atty Gen Griffin Bell and Solicitor General Wade McCreed decided the administration should tell the courts its views about the California system for recruiting blacks into the medical school.

The government brief, though heavy with legal terminology and addressed largely to the Bakke situation, is being perceived as a presidential policy statement on the issue of racial quotas and affirmative action plans.

Leading civil rights groups, including the NAACP, the National Urban League and the Congressional Black Caucus, publicly denounced the draft statement.

The controversy hinges on the definition of two terms, quotas and goals, which became a part of the lexicon of civil rights after enactment of anti-discrimination laws of the 1960s and early 1970s.

The theory underlying affirmative action programs is that employers and educators must take positive action to ensure fair treatment for minorities and women to compensate for past discrimination, which shut out those groups from many jobs and schools.

Some affirmative action programs, such as the one at the California medical school, are being called racial quotas. And hardly anyone will publicly admit to supporting quotas.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department officials are doing the final proofreading on a slim, gray paperback book written for an audience of nine but containing subtle messages for the nation's educators, employers and civil rights leaders.

The volume is the Carter administration's brief to the nine Supreme Court justices in perhaps the most important civil rights case in more than 20 years.

The case involves Allan Bakke, a white applicant denied admission to the University of California Medical School. Bakke contends he was the victim of unfair discrimination because the university reserved 16 places in the entering class of 100 for black applicants.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Votes for the Senate floor and in the Senate to deregulate natural gas prices will give President Carter's energy plan its widest congressional test since the package was first sent to Capitol Hill last April.

An extremely close vote is expected in the Senate on the critical issue of lifting federal controls over the pricing of natural gas.

The President's plan, approved in the House, would retain federal regulation, but would permit the price per barrel to rise from the current \$14.50 to \$17.50.

In 1975, the Senate voted 58 to 32 to deregulate natural gas prices, long urged by producers who argue that freeing prices from government restrictions is necessary to provide enough economic incentive to encourage the search for new reserves.

But Carter's energy advisers say the \$17.50 price will provide enough increased profits to encourage added production and avoid shortages like those that closed factories and schools last winter.

At least two versions of deregulation will be voted on sometime after the natural gas debate begins on Tuesday.

Whatever the Senate and the House eventually agree on will mean higher fuel bills for homeowners.

Before moving to the natural gas bill, the Senate scheduled a vote today on continued federal financing of legal help for the poor, including attempts to narrow the types of court suits Legal Services Corp attorneys can file under the program.

The Senate Finance Committee, meanwhile, will begin crucial votes on the tax portions of the energy plan. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., who heads the panel and is among the most powerful committee chairmen in the Senate, said last week the panel will set aside Carter's proposals for rebating heavy taxes on crude oil to consumers.

Instead, Long is urging that new taxes on the oil companies be turned back to the companies to encourage the search for new reserves.

In the House, Carter faces another uphill fight on the question of whether the United States should continue developing a fast breeder nuclear power plant, which uses plutonium as fuel.

The plant, scheduled for construction in Clinch River, Tenn., would mark a commitment to a type of nuclear technology that Carter contends would lead to the proliferation of nuclear weaponry and make it possible for terrorists to manufacture small nuclear bombs.

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Before moving to the natural gas bill, the Senate scheduled a vote today on continued federal financing of legal help for the poor, including attempts to narrow the types of court suits Legal Services Corp attorneys can file under the program.

The Senate Finance Committee, meanwhile, will begin crucial votes on the tax portions of the energy plan. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., who heads the panel and is among the most powerful committee chairmen in the Senate, said last week the panel will set aside Carter's proposals for rebating heavy taxes on crude oil to consumers.

Instead, Long is urging that new taxes on the oil companies be turned back to the companies to encourage the search for new reserves.

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On the record

Highland General Hospital

Mrs. Linda Tollison, 1001 E. Gordon.
Mrs. Peggy Comer, Wheeler.
Mrs. Ida M. Berres, 417 Doucette.
Baby Boy Comer, Wheeler.
Mrs. Nora Ford, 924 S. Banks.
Mrs. Avis Fields, 504 E. Foster.
Dismissals
Mrs. Eileen Battle, 1125 N. Starkweather.
Mrs. Teresa Clark, 2016 Williston.
Mrs. Jo A. Crafton, 1607 Duncan.
Baby Girl Crafton, 1607 Duncan.
Mrs. Sybil King, 412 Jupiter.
Mrs. Joyce Barrett, 1605 Fir.
Mrs. Melissa Parker, 1105 Terry Rd.
Mrs. Viola Elsheimer, 121 N. Warren.
William Woodruff, 1109 Neel Rd.
Mrs. Bonnie Carr, 2408 Christine.
Mrs. Glee Gaston, Panhandle.
Stephanie Trollinginger, 2530 Charles.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. David Comer, Wheeler, a boy at 2:09 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 15 ozs.
Sunday Admissions
Russell R. Jordan, 1907 Evergreen.
Daniel W. Mitchell, 720 N. Nelson.
Baby Girl Tollison, 1001 E. Gordon.
Forrest N. Hills, Pampa.
Mrs. Inez Parker, Pampa Nursing Center.
Thomas Carver, 901 Malone.
Mrs. Lucile Palmer, 109 Montague.
Mrs. Edna Kelley, Canadian.
Oren Simpson, 524 N. Warren.
Mrs. Nadia Parsley, 424 Graham.
Mrs. Janie Worley, 712 Mora.
Berton Doucette, 1708 Williston.
Dismissals
Frank E. Young, 420 Jupiter.
Mrs. Cordia Godwin, 1628 N. Sumner.
Lonnice Howard, 121 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Louise C. Sailor, 617 N. Wells.
Mrs. Jesse L. Clements, 1028 S. Dwight.
Mrs. Emma Price, 1328 Coffee.
Mrs. Avie Bell, Pampa.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tollison, 1001 E. Gordon, a girl at 5:00 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 15 ozs.

Obituaries

RICKIE VAN BRANSCUM SKELLYTOWN — Rickie Van Branscum, 24, of Skellytown died 3 p.m. Sunday in his home. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Watts - Pickard - Schumaker Funeral Home in Konawa, Okla. The Rev. Orval Knight, of the First Assembly of God in Konawa, will officiate. Burial will be in the Vamoosa Cemetery in Konawa.
He was born on Dec. 18, 1952 in Konawa and moved to Skellytown three months ago. He was a member of the Vamoosa Baptist Church of Konawa and attended East Central College at Ada, Okla. He served two years in the Army. He was employed by Dr. Pepper.
Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Branscum of Skellytown, and one sister, Mrs. Joyce Jinman of Oklahoma City, Okla.

MRS. VENICE TURCOTTE FARRINGTON

Mrs. Venice Turcotte Farrington, 86, of 417 Roberta died at 5:15 a.m. at Highland General Hospital. Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael - Whaley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Oland Butler of St. Paul United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.
Mrs. Farrington was born Oct. 23, 1890 in Wheeler County. She moved to Gray County, east of Pampa in 1922, and moved to Pampa in 1960. She is a member of the Methodist church. In

Mainly about people

Remember, Sand's Needlepoint Lessons begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow! Only 2 openings this session. Call 665-3856. (Adv.)
Office Space for rent. 1650 square feet. Ott Shewmaker

Police report

John Wood of the Central Baptist Church reported to Pampa police that between 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday an unknown person broke out a window and went into the church. Missing was \$20 worth of tools and damage of \$20 to the broken window.
An employee of Aisup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported that an unknown white male left the premises of the store without paying for \$5 worth of gas.
Dale Teakell, 18, of 920 Varnon Drive and Johnny Brooks, 18, of 917 Varnon Drive were arrested for trespassing with the intent to commit a crime. They were booked in jail with a bond of \$500 each.
An employee of Toot n Totum on 500 N. Duncan reported a white male came in and paid for \$2 worth of gas but had placed \$4 in his tank.
An employee of Seven-Eleven, 400 N. Ballard reported a juvenile caught shoplifting. He was arrested for stealing liquor and was released to his parents.
Officers responded to 38 calls during the 24 hour period that ended at 7 a.m. today.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.
Wheat \$2.11 bu
Corn \$2.80 cwt
Soybeans \$1.85 cwt
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.
Franklin Life 28 28 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life 18 18 1/2
Southland Financial 12 12 1/2
So. West Life 20 20 1/2
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernat Hickman, Inc.
Beatrice Foods 24 1/2
Cabot 42
Celanese 42
Cities Service 33 1/2
DIA 42
Kerr-McGee 38 1/2
Pennsylvania 31 1/2
Phillips 38 1/2
PNA 27 1/2
Getty 37 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service 15 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 49 1/2
Texas 28 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Lightning started three fires in Northeast Texas this morning as thunderstorms boomed into the state with hail, gusty winds and heavy rain.
A police dispatcher in Mt. Pleasant said three residential fires occurred as a result of lightning but no injuries or damage estimates were reported.
Farther north near the Red River, a second storm dumped almost three inches of rain on the town of Clarksville.
The National Weather Service warned of possible flooding of underpasses and low lying areas of Northeast Texas. Most of the activity this morning was located ahead of a southbound cool front running from Longview to Waco.
Cloudy to partly cloudy skies prevailed south and east of the front and thundershowers and thunderstorms were active along and about 125 miles east of the front. Skies were clear north and west of the front.
Early morning temperatures were generally in the 60s and 70s with early morning extremes ranging from 53 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 84 at Waco in Central Texas. Some early morning readings included 53 at Amarillo, 62 at Wichita Falls, 70 at Texarkana, 74 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 78 at Lufkin, 75 at Houston, 76 at Corpus Christi and McAllen, 77 at Del Rio, 70 at San Angelo, 60.

Energy vote may be close

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Elderly form households

LOUISE has her couple of cans of beer a night," she said with a smile. "She couldn't have that in an old folks home."

Helen likes her spaghetti anyway she can get it. Mrs. Sullivan shouted sharply into the living room from what she calls her office — the kitchen where she keeps her television set. Preserving her failing sight, she peers at it only briefly at night, and only to see detective and crime shows. She listens to her Talking Books — Perry Mason and Elery Queen.

"I'm so happy here," said Miss Perrier. "There are more children, more friendly animals in the neighborhood. I wouldn't complain about anything. My dogs are allowed. Everybody can be together. We have all we want."

Diane Mazonson, a case work supervisor for the Somerville Council on Aging, said she believes her city and many others with increasingly older populations will have to take a closer look at the arrangements Miss Perrier and her friends have made.

The assistance checks give the three women a monthly income of about \$600. Medicaid pays for medicines and other health expenses.
Miss Perrier figured the women spend about \$50 weekly for food, with a part-time housekeeper from a welfare agency doing their big weekly supermarket shopping.

Thousands of blacks attended memorial services Sunday for Biko, who died in jail under suspicious circumstances last week, but no violence was reported.

In Johannesburg's volatile Soweto township, 3,000 persons jammed a Roman Catholic Church for prayers and songs interrupted by black power slogans. Seven carloads of riot police watched from half a mile away.

All-night vigils were held in other churches. There were demands for an impartial inquiry into Biko's death and prayers for others who died in police custody and for those still being held.

Interior Minister James T. Kruger, who last week defended his men's handling of Biko, changed his line Sunday. He told the Johannesburg Sunday Times the death of the 30-year-old activist "does not look like a suicide case," and "heads may roll" among the security police.

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Daniel Sedor, former CIA officer, was arrested at a U.S. consular office in the CIA.

Sedor has written a book in which he says he had a close relationship with a very personal friend, with the spy agency.

Sedor left the network after the release of sensitive information to newspapers. "We've been telling all in a book called 'Clearing the Air,' excerpted by New York magazine.

Among the incidents cited by Sedor was one in which Daley supposedly let the CIA use the CBS booth overlooking the United Nations Security Council as a lip reading expert could spy on the Soviet delegation.

CBS spokesmen were unavailable for comment on the article but have said after similar allegations were published in the past that CBS, along with most other news organizations, provided information through debriefings and other assistance to the CIA during the cold war of the 1950s but has had no recent dealings with the CIA.

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Singer Helen Reddy has incurred the wrath of Kansas State Fair officials.

They've asked the Kansas attorney general to sue her for canceling an appearance last Friday.

completed a two-week engagement Thursday night without missing a show.

TOBY, Okla. (AP) — A mentally disturbed Chinese man stabbed New York lawyer Richard Tallmadge as he actor William Holden, actress Stephanie Powers and Tallmadge's wife were returning to their hotel in Peking Sunday. Holden reported by telephone.

Tallmadge 33 was stabbed in the chest and arm, but his wounds were not serious, his wife reported. She said he was hospitalized for observation, and she expected him to be released today or Tuesday.

The assailant was arrested. The Italian news agency ANSA reported death is the maximum penalty for an attack on a foreigner in China.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Comedian Frank Fontaine was in "very critical" condition in a Columbus hospital coronary care unit after becoming ill at Port Columbus International Airport.

He is in extremely bad shape, a hospital spokeswoman said early today. Fontaine, 57, of Winchester, Mass., was unconscious, and his relatives were on the way to Columbus, she said.

We're not sure that he has had a heart attack," the spokeswoman said, although doctors were not ruling out the possibility.
Fontaine, known for his portrayal of the intoxicated Crazy Guggenheim on the old Jackie Gleason television show, completed a three-night performance at the Sandalwood Inn in Columbus on Saturday.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In stressing the importance of speaking up for oppressed minorities, you published a quote and asked if anyone knew its origin.

The original quote was somewhat different. Its author was Martin Niemöller, who served aboard a German U-boat during World War I. He later became a Lutheran minister. When Hitler rose to power, Niemöller opposed him and was promptly thrown into Theresienstadt—a Nazi concentration camp. At this camp 76,000 Jews (of which 15,000 were children) were sent to their death. At the time of the liberation, only 100 children had survived.

When Pastor Niemöller was released, he was asked, "How did the world let this happen?" He responded:

"In Germany, the Nazis first came for the Communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me, and by that time there was no one left to speak for me."

How sad that only 32 years have passed and many of us have already forgotten that lesson. Let this serve as a reminder.

SAN FRANCISCAN

DEAR SAN: Thank you and the hundreds of other readers who sent me their versions of that brilliant quote.

The same sentiments were expressed by Thomas Paine (1737-1809), a revolutionary, whose writings greatly influenced the political thinking of the leaders of the American Revolution.

He said, "He that would make his own liberty secure, must guard even his enemy from oppression, for if he violates this duty, he establishes a precedent that will reach to himself."

And that, my friends, is what human rights are all about.

DEAR ABBY: I have been meaning to write this letter for years, but I never got around to it until now. I want you to know that a letter in your column signed TOO LATE caused me to visit my mother every day during her last two years in a nursing home.

I will always feel indebted to you, Dear Abby, for motivating me to do something that now permits me to live with a clear conscience.

J. E. K., JR., AMERICUS, GA.

DEAR MR. K.: Thanks. Your letter made my day.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FRIENDLESS" IN DE QUEEN, ARK.: You can make more friends in one week by becoming interested in other people than you can in a year of trying to get other people interested in you.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box, No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Permit me to ask about hair loss from too much vitamin A. Is it progressive or should the hair return when the vitamin A is stopped? Could this be the reason for the progressive hair loss in our son's case? He was given massive doses of vitamin A for acne in his high school years and about then he started losing his hair. Our family is a hairy bunch for generations back to the Revolutionary War so this is not inherited.

Time goes on and year after year he keeps losing his hair. He is a happy person and looks fine despite his baldness but his sons are approaching the acne age and if vitamin A is the culprit we should know. Is that type of hair loss permanent and progressive?

DEAR READER — As soon as the vitamin A is stopped the trend should start reversing itself and eventually stop. If your grandsons develop acne they should not be treated with vitamin A capsules or pills as that does no good at all.

Vitamin A acid is used on the surface of the skin to encourage skin peeling and improve the skin but this is not the same thing as vitamin A and must be prescribed by a physician.

Vitamin A was once thought to be useful in treating acne but we know now that it doesn't help at all. I am anxious that young people realize this so they will not pop large amounts of vitamin A on their own. Such a practice is not only useless but it can be harmful.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated, so it will be available for your grandsons. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the present size of sheets. I do not like fitted sheets and the flat is inches shorter than previously. There is barely enough to tuck under the mattress.

Those who tint their hair and have no plastic protector such as they use in beauty parlors can use a large plastic garbage bag as it works just as well. —MARIE.

DEAR POLLY — To make her cloudy glass tumblers shine, my mother used to fill each one half full of cut up newspaper and then add enough warm water to fill the glass. Shake and if necessary repeat and the results surprising. —BEA.

DEAR POLLY — I keep a container of those pre-moistened towelettes by the chair I sit in while knitting or doing embroidery work. That way I wipe my hands before starting any such work so I am always sure they are clean. —JOYCE.

DEAR POLLY — During these days of high utility bills, an energy crisis, etc., I remove all wash and wear garments from the washing machine and put them on plastic hangers to dry. With our cooler turned on, they dry quickly and I save on electricity and gas (I have a gas dryer). Plus, less heat is generated in the utility room. —Cathy.

DEAR POLLY — Why lug a vacuum cleaner all around when an empty, clean and dry detergent bottle will do just as well? Prior to painting those inside and outside windows, clean dust out of the corners by squeezing such a bottle. The air will brush away dust particles and you are ready to paint or varnish. —MRS. E.K.

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Eleanor Brenner's husband heard her clear across the room and the hostess, who was en route to the ladies' room thought, there goes my dinner party.

Mrs. Brenner was screaming that the looters during New York's blackout should have been threatened with death because they were taking violent advantage of poor people who couldn't afford it.

She was screaming this at a dinner party in posh East Hampton, Long Island, at an East Hampton type lady who really set her off by saying all kinds of pseudo-liberal things.

Well, suffice to say, Mrs. Brenner, 5'3", 97 pounds, whom you might mistake for an East Hampton type herself what with her deep tan, maroon lacquered talons, beauty salon sparkle and bushel of dark hair smartly tamed by a beardscarf — suffice to say she and the other lady became friends.

The East Hampton type even said it was lovely to meet someone who really cared.

Mrs. Brenner seems to care a lot. Take that time in the late '60s when she and her husband Dick, who manufactures the clothes she designs, went off to Portugal because they were both out of work.

"I'd been one of Henri Bendel's largest American couture resources," she says, "and Dick had taken over a clothing subsidiary owned by Revlon. It's interesting how I got started with Bendel's. I'd been making clothes for myself and a couple of friends at home — coordinated skirts and tops you could travel with — and one day Geraldine Stutz had lunch with one of my friends, loved what she was wearing, and that's how it began. I did things with 'inside interest' for Bendel's like a Harris tweed evening coat lined with a rich brocade."

Anyway, one day Dick called her and said, "How soon can you close your business because I've inherited a designer who has feet for hands? So I left Bendel and then Revlon sold Dick's business."

Jobless, the Brenners went off to Portugal to think things over and met, she says, "A man who owned everything and entertained us from one

palazzo to another."

Someone said wouldn't it be terrific to go into business together here and they all agreed.

"Well, one day we were picked up in a pale gray Mercedes and driven to see a factory we were going to model ours on. The poverty in the country was horrendous. When I asked the chauffeur why there was barbed wire under the grape vines, he said so the people wouldn't steal the grapes. Can you imagine how poor people have to be to steal grapes? So I said to Dick, look, I adore capitalism, but how could I work here where people earn five dollars a week? So we came home and," she recalls good-humoredly, "I found Dick a production partner who was a pervert and a thief."

"This was in '68. Seven months later we were stone broke and I don't mean Park Avenue broke. But we borrowed from friends to get back in business and worked like insane people."

She designed very sexy crepe, wool and silk jersey things which she sold to Bendel's, Saks, etc., and the good old days returned.

"But then came the polyester craze," she says, lighting another cigarette, her yellow baby-doll blouse opening to reveal more tan and an absence of brassiere, "and if there's any fabric I despise it's polyester because you die in the summer and freeze in the winter. Nevertheless, we became more of a mass merchandised business until last year when I went to my boss — remember, here I'm not Dick's wife, I'm his designer — and said I can't do this anymore."

And Dick said, okay, do what you like. "So I started doing long fluid jersey dresses on the bias with one button holding them together at the neck. And we had a season and a half that were absolutely disastrous because the buyers said we don't come to you for this."

But then spring came and, she says, "My group of raw silk skirts and jackets was a phenomenal success, and now I think fall will be sensational."

Joan Mondale might have had some influence in all this. She ordered her campaign wardrobe and her inaugural

clothes from Mrs. Brenner, and she just keeps on choosing things off the peg — a two-piece rose challis outfit for fall, a tweed coat, etc.

So, knock on wood as she does, Mrs. Brenner's doing fine for a Phi Beta Kappa pre-law student at NYU who didn't go to Harvard Law School because she was romantically involved with someone at the time.

Quite all right, in fact, for a one-time woman's talk show hostess locally and a decorator of rich people's houses. That's just about the only thing she didn't care about, the decorating. Well, one aspect of it at any rate.

"I loved the work but despised most of the clients because you became their analyst. I finally said to one woman with a 'humongous' 16 room apartment who called me every day for some ridiculous reason, 'My very dear darling — you paid me moderately adequately for the job I did, but as your psychiatrist I'm getting paid poorly and if you'd like me to continue in this role, you must put me on a retainer.'" She laughs and adds, "And she didn't talk to me again for three years."

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

She designed Joan Mondale's wardrobe

Brenner's fed up with polyester



Eleanor Brenner, above, designed the wood plaid blouson dress with set-in waist band and bias skirt which zips up the front for ease. It can be worn alone, with a blouse or sweater underneath or, as shown, with a contrasting jacket.

PAMPA CARPET CENTER
119 W. Foster 669-6629
Where Quality Tells And Service Sells

RAY and BILL'S GROCERY & MARKET OPEN 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. Ray Williams Bill Calloway 915 W. Wilks (Amarillo Highway) 665-2125 Prices Good Through Saturday Sept. 24		Hamburger Patties 5 Lbs. \$3.45 Lean, Frozen
CHUCK ROAST Mature Beef Lb. 83¢		ARM ROAST Mature Beef Lb. 85¢
MATURE BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER HALF BEEF Lb. 70¢ Plus 15¢ Lb. Processing HIND QUARTER Lb. 90¢ Plus 15¢ Lb. Processing FRONT QUARTER Lb. 60¢ Plus 15¢ Lb. Processing		BACON Hickory Smoked Lb. \$1.29
Calf Liver Fresh Lb. 59¢		Talk to Bill About a Half Beef for Your Freezer Fresh Lunch Meat — We Slice It When You Order It
WIENERS Shurfresh, 12 oz. Pkg. 65¢	CHILI Bill's Market Made 1 Lb. ctn. 89¢	COCA-COLA 6 32 Oz. Bottles \$1.29 Plus Dep.
Food King Frozen Crinkle Cut Potatoes 2 Lb. Bag 49¢	Borden's ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. \$1.19	Grade A LARGE EGGS Nest Fresh Doz. 65¢
Shurfine FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 49¢ Bama 18 oz. Jar 75¢ Strawberry Preserves Wolf Brand 79¢ Marton's CHILI 19 oz. Can 89¢ HONEY BUNS 2 9 oz. pkgs. 89¢	Folger's COFFEE 1 Lb. Can \$3.39 Shurfine PINTO BEANS 2 Lb. Bag 39¢ Frontier TOWELS 3 Reg. Rolls \$1 Breck HAIR SPRAY 11 oz. can 89¢	RUSSET POTATOES U.S. No. 1 10 Lb. Bag 79¢

Club news

Convention plans and a walk for Multiple Sclerosis were discussed during the first meeting of the Rho Eta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority for the year.

The meeting was in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Donna Hubbard was welcomed as a new member and Jana Hahan and Susan Harnick were welcomed as guests.

Debbie Callison, president, reported that the Chapter received another Three-Star Rating.

Plans were made to hold another garage sale. A "patio party" to introduce prospective

pledges to Beta Sigma Phi will be held Sept. 22 in the home of Etavie Michael.

"How to Trace Your Family Tree" was the program presented by Stephanie Rheams and Clare Dunn. Members filled out Pedigree charts as the first step to tracing their ancestors.

Hostesses for the evening were Etavie Michael and Linda Armstrong. Amy Denise Hayes is the new daughter of Ron and Ricki Hayes and the youngest "prospective pledge."

The metric equivalent of an acre is 406 hectares, 4047 square meters.

The no-flunk lunch

10¢

Save 10¢ on any 4-ounce or larger package of Fritos® brand corn chips.

MR. GROCER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon, provided that it is redeemed on the product specified. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be furnished on request. Frito-Lay, Inc. will pay you the face value plus 5¢ handling allowance, and you are to mail coupons to: Frito-Lay, Inc., P.O. Box 1318, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon is void if taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted by law. Offer expires September 30, 1978. Limit one coupon per purchase. FRITOS is a registered trademark of Frito-Lay, Inc.

10¢

10¢

10¢ off on Fritos® brand corn chips.

10¢

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY

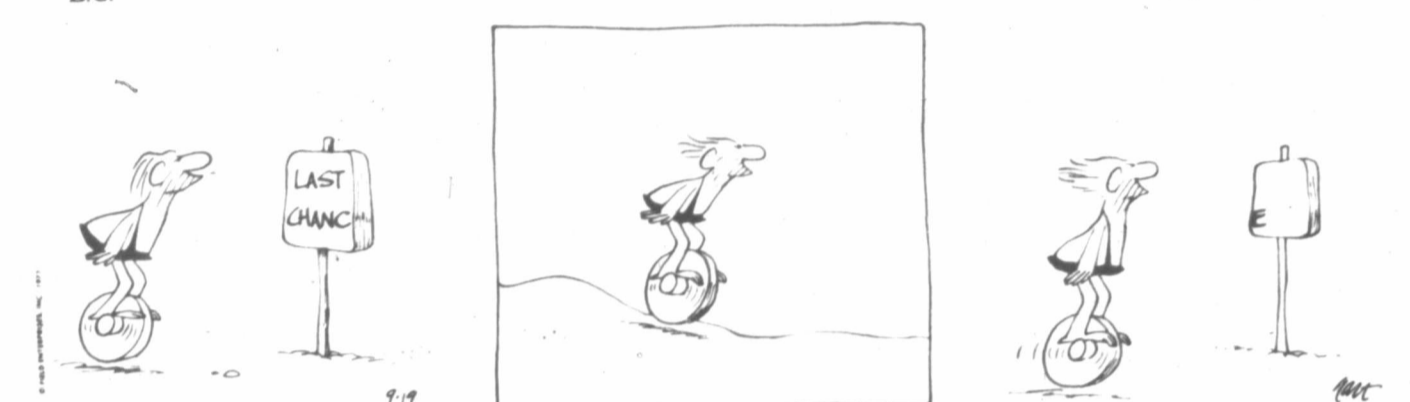


STEVE CANYON



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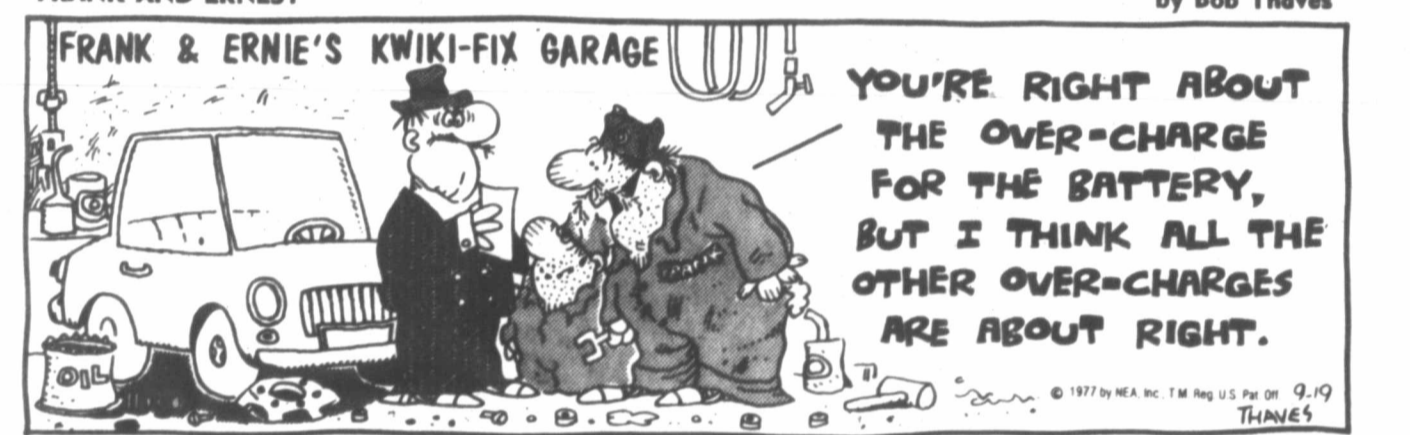
B.C.



THE BORN LOSER



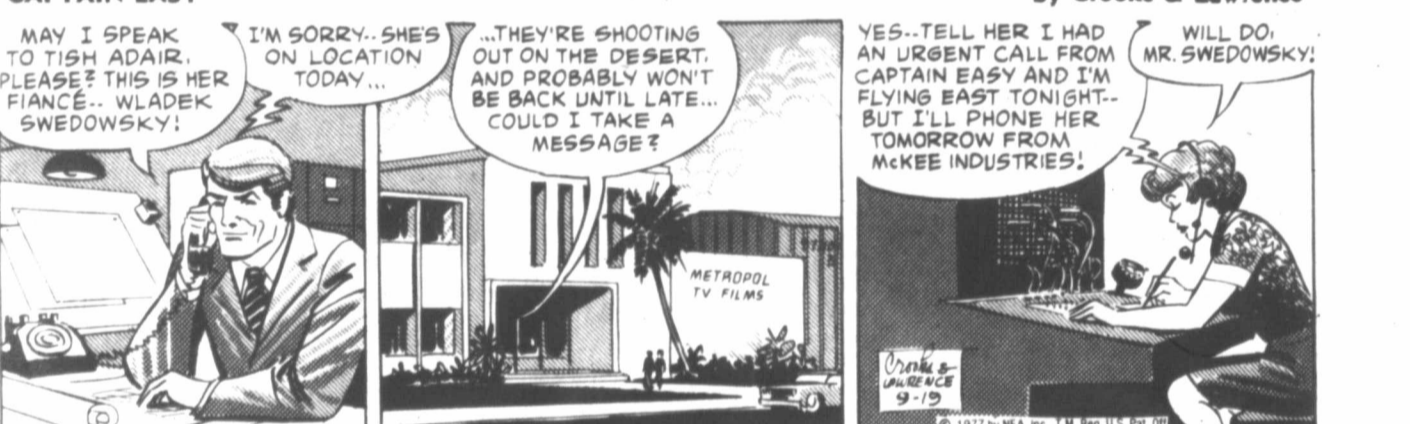
FRANK AND ERNEST



PRISCILLA'S POP



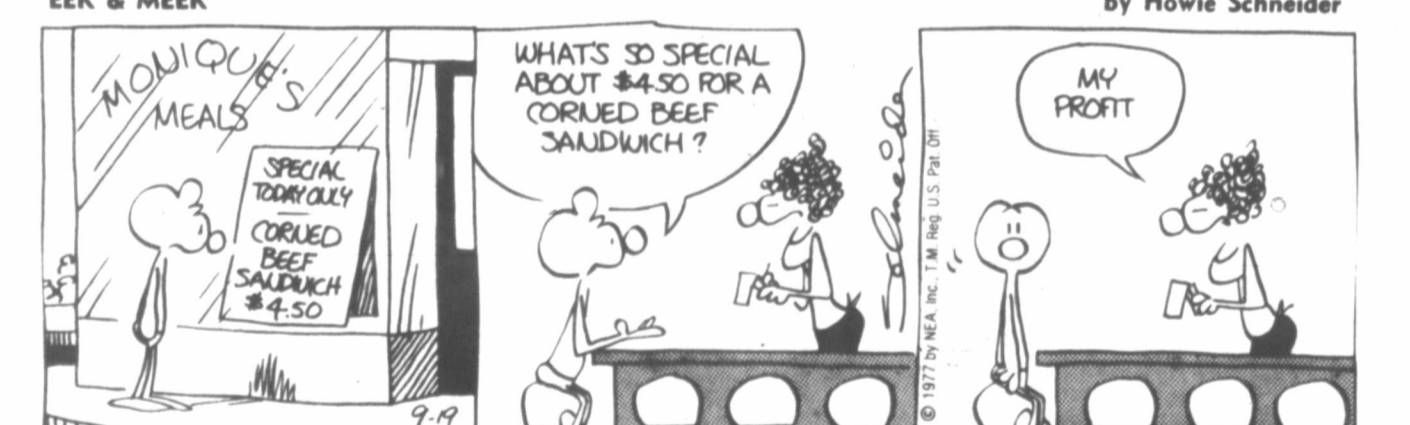
CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



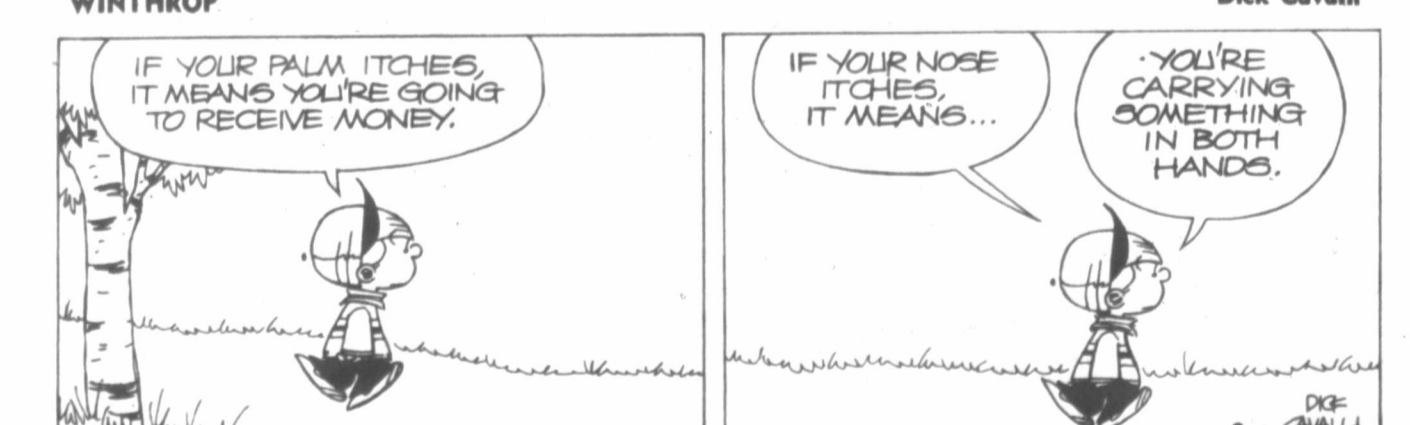
EEK & MEEK



THE WIZARD OF ID



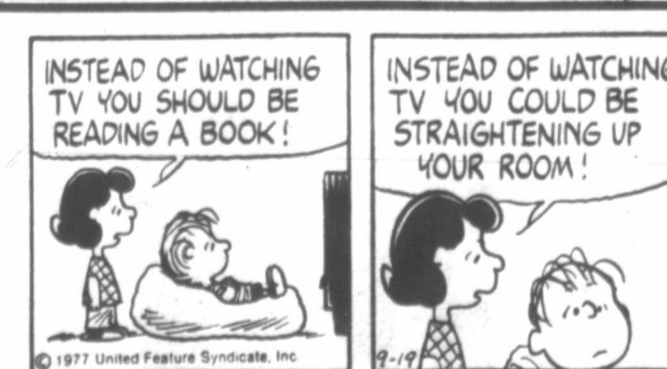
WINTHROP



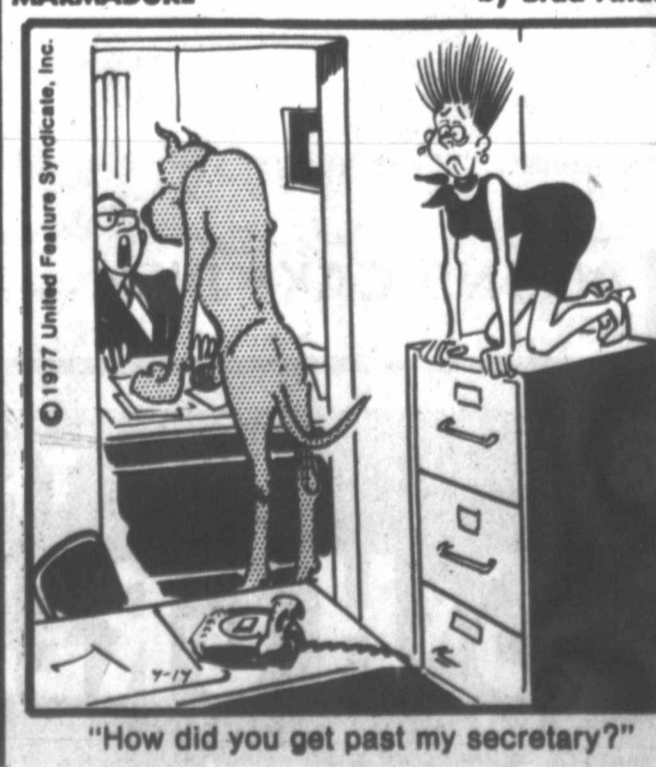
BUGS BUNNY



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MARMADUKE

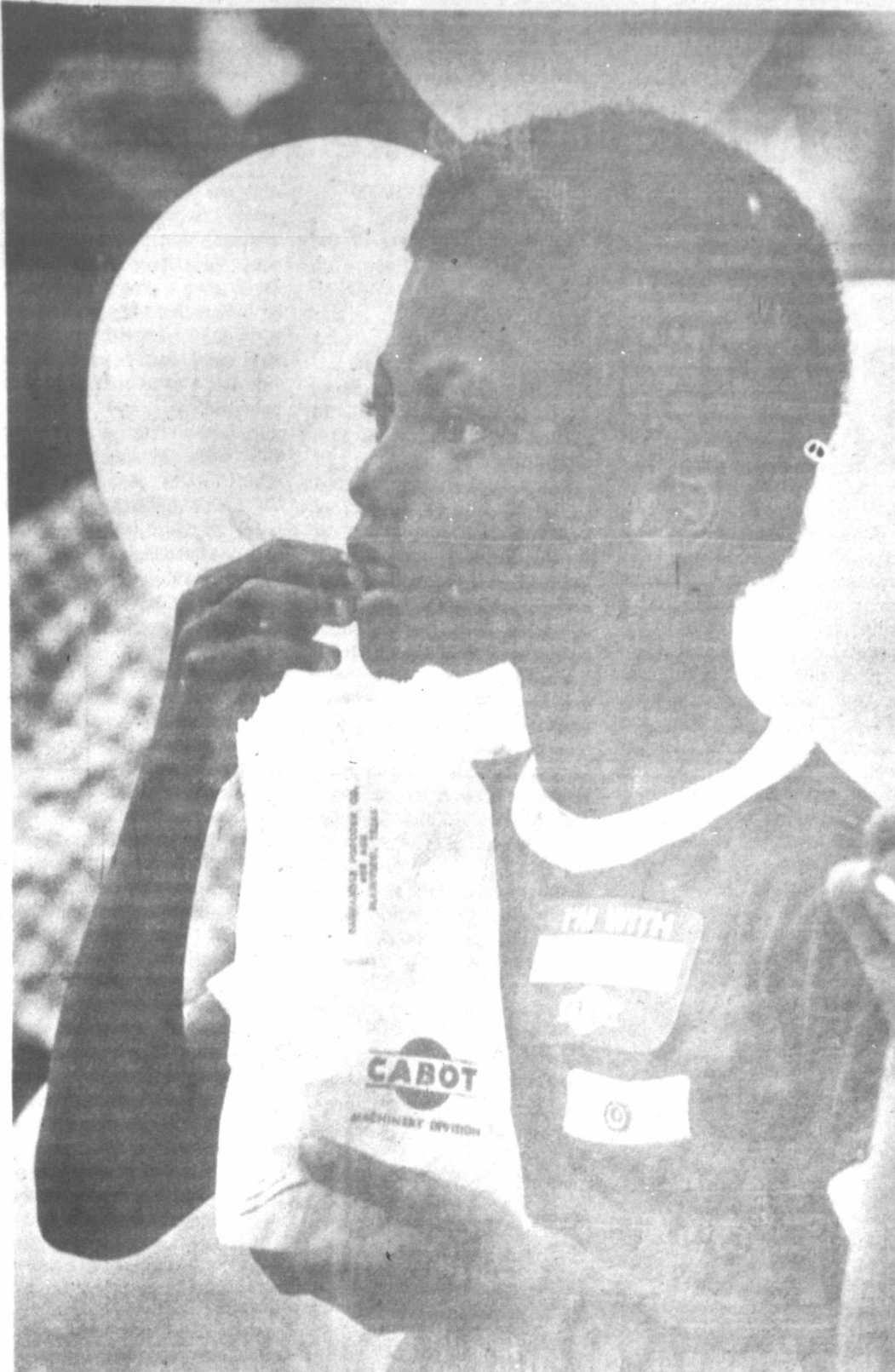


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Some jurors still question decision in Bell damage suit



Popcorn and magic

Ronald Wallace of Pampa is transfixed by a show... family day on Saturday. Magic wasn't the only thing... others occupied, skydivers, balloons, displays...

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — After five weeks of testimony, jurors in the multi-million dollar damage suit against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. braced themselves in different ways for the ordeal of deliberations.

Katie Hensley, a devout Lutheran who was one of the two dissenting jurors in the decision that may cost Bell \$3 million, prayed for guidance the night before the jurors were to begin their work.

Robert Rodriguez drank beer and watched television. Richard Wilson watched his digital clock mark the hours of a sleepless night.

The two and a half days of discussion that followed, according to a copyright story in the Dallas Times Herald's Sunday edition, followed the classic scenario of give and take in jury deliberations.

And some of the jurors told the newspaper that questions

about their decision still linger in their minds.

In the end, the jury said fired Bell executive James Ashley and the widow of T.O. Gravitt, who headed Bell's Texas operations when he killed himself in October 1974, should be awarded a total of \$3 million.

Jury foreman Perry Penn told the Times Herald he's "probably sorry" he did not hold to his original convictions and hang the jury instead of going along in the 10-2 decision.

The jurors' recollections of the two-and-a-half day deliberations produce a picture of mostly middle- and low-income working people tossing around seven-digit dollar figures like executives.

Ashley had claimed he was wrongfully fired from his executive post after an improper investigation. Gravitt's family claimed the former executive was driven to his suicide by that investigation.

Bell witnesses told of Gravitt and Ashley using their posts to secure sexual favors from female employees. Defense witnesses also recounted tales of false vouchers filed by the executives.

Several jurors recalled the toughest question was money. To retired Air Force Sgt. Ross Cutreza it was like a high-stakes poker game.

"We bobbed and bobbed and smoked and smoked," he said. Artemio Chapa, a city maintenance worker who grew up on San Antonio's impoverished West Side, suggested the plaintiffs were entitled to at least \$9 million.

But Mrs. Hensley the money was a secondary issue. She saw it as a moral question. The defense witnesses convinced her that Ashley and Gravitt were executive playboys — and she stubbornly tried to convince the other jurors of that.

But Cutreza, a former Marine sergeant, said Ashley's on-the-job record was impressive enough to overshadow any off-the-job indiscretions.

drunk and shack up with each other's women, but they'd come through when the chips were down. You look at Mr. Ashley's service record. He had an excellent record and a few little morale problems," he said.

Richard Figueroa, who joined Mrs. Hensley in dissenting, said at first the case was "a big puzzle. But toward the end it all started fitting into place."

Figueroa, also a product of the West Side, reviewed the case in his mind every day as he took the bus to the courthouse.

"The evidence showed that

the phone company had reason to fire Mr. Ashley and they exercised that reason," he said, adding that the reason was Ashley's "obnoxious behavior."

In the end it took several ballots to get the 10 required votes. The award proposals ranged from Chapa's \$9 million down to Penn's proposal of \$100,000 for each defendant. Penn stuck to his low figure until Chapa threatened to vote with Mrs. Hensley and Figueroa if the reward wasn't higher, the jurors recalled.

The threat worked and the jurors filed back into the courtroom to announce their decision.

Smith shelves plan

BY JOHN EDLIN Associated Press Writer

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rebuffed by moderate black leaders, Prime Minister Ian Smith says he has shelved his plan to negotiate with them and is awaiting clarification of the new British-American plan for transition to black rule.

Smith told the Sunday Mail he "would wait awhile to see whether the new Anglo-American proposals are going to make any headway or not."

He said he had asked the British government for elaboration on some aspects of the plan delivered to him earlier this month by British Foreign Secretary David Owen and U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young.

Smith said he would make counter proposals, and "provided we can get the British and American governments to go along with our kind of thinking, then there is no reason why we should reject this plan or turn our backs on it."

rilla war from outside Rhodesia.

Sithole and Muzorewa generally support the British-American plan but spokesmen for Nkomo and Mugabe have expressed reservations about it.

Special ed to be subject of WT council

Accountability and quality of the special education teacher will be Dr. Scottie Torres' topic when she addresses the Panhandle Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children at West Texas State University, Science Building, Room 101, at 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

Dr. Torres is a native of New Mexico and works with the Council for Exceptional Children as Assistant Director for policy research, governmental relations unit, Reston, Va.

When it pays to be older

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

Millions of senior citizens are learning that it sometimes pays to grow older.

They are taking advantage of discount programs offering older Americans up to 50 percent off on products and services.

The programs, most of which were begun in late 1975 or early 1976, are spreading across the country. They vary in organization and eligibility requirements, but they all have the same goal: to help senior citizens, particularly those on fixed incomes, save money.

One of the most ambitious efforts is Ohio's "Golden Buckeye Card." Joe Gall of the Ohio Commission on Aging said it is the only statewide program in the country.

The Golden Buckeye card started in March 1976. It is available to residents 65 and over living in a card at any one of about 1,500 locations.

Holders of the cards are then entitled to discounts on everything from auto repairs to groceries at participating merchants.

As of the beginning of September, Gall said, 517,463 cards had been issued.

of prescription drugs and medical items at low cost.

The program is available from the association at 1909 K St., Washington, D.C. 20049. (The association, in conjunction with the National Retired Teachers Association, also published a comprehensive "Retirement Information Guide," available from the Fulfillment Section, NRTA-AAARE, P.O. Box 2400, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.)

The federal government has many programs to help the elderly. They range from well-known social security plans like Social Security to more limited ones like the Golden Age Passport, which entitles holders to free admission to national parks, monuments and recreation areas.

Information on the programs is available from federal departments involved, but individuals may find it easier to contact state or local agencies. A list of state agencies is available from the Administration on Aging, Washington, D.C. 20201.

A list of some federal aids in the areas of job, food, medical services and income supplements is included in a fact sheet from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. For a free copy, write to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 801F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

In the meantime, he said, he would delay bringing moderate blacks into his government as a prelude to negotiating a larger political role for Rhodesia's black majority.

Smith has already rejected the British-American plan's proposal to replace the Rhodesian army by a new army made up largely of the black guerrillas that have been fighting his white-minority regime for more than five years.

He also opposes the plan's proposal for universal black suffrage without property or educational requirements.

The white Rhodesian leader had said he would go ahead with negotiations for an "interim" settlement with black leaders in the country. But the only such leaders with any sizable following and standing as black nationalists, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Bishop Abel Muzorewa, both rejected direct negotiations with him.

Smith refuses to negotiate with Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, the two black nationalist leaders directing the guer-

Tulsa airport reopens after mud flood

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tulsa International Airport was back in operation today after being closed to commercial flights Sunday night when a plane got stuck in mud near the main runway.

The airport was closed from 5:40 p.m. to 11:10 p.m. Sunday, while airport employees worked to tow the Frontier Airlines Convair 580 turboprop plane from the area.

No one was injured when one of the plane's tires blew out as it landed, officials said. Passengers were evacuated safely.

The aircraft was on a flight from Denver and had last stopped in Oklahoma City. Flights to Tulsa were being diverted to other airports and no commercial planes were allowed to take off from Tulsa while the airport remained closed Sunday night.

Small private planes were able to continue flying in an out of the airport all evening on a runway too small to handle big commercial planes.

Divorce set aside

The divorce proceeding between Debbie Seitz and Aubrey Seitz was set aside instead of granted as was reported Friday in The Pampa News.

Consumer watch

Consumers had applied for cards and 17,178 merchants were participating. He said the state had started a campaign to reach shut-ins and others who normally would not hear about the program through organized senior citizens clubs and activities.

A nationwide discount program is available through the American Association of Retired Persons, a Washington-based group with 10.8 million members. Anyone 55 or over can join the group — you don't necessarily have to be retired. Members pay a \$3 annual fee and receive discounts at nine national hotel and motel chains and two rent a car companies, Hertz and Avis. They also can take advantage of a pharmacy service providing home deliv-

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CRISCO \$1.79	FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF 69¢	SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.59	YOUNG BEEF LIVER .59¢
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BAKING CHIPS 79¢	BELL PEPPERS 29¢	SLICED BOLOGNA .69¢	
CAKE MIXES 69¢	BROCCOLI 39¢	SLICED BEEF BOLOGNA .69¢	
INSTANT COCOA 89¢	TEXAS CABBAGE 12¢	BEEF VARIETY PAK \$1.59	
SAUCER 69¢	SAUSAGE 3 \$0.89	COTTO SALAMI MEAT .89¢	
OXYDOL \$1.19	RAISIN BRAN 99¢	SUNKIST LEMONS .35¢	
TISSUE 79¢	LISTERINE \$1.19	MELONS .79¢	
PAMPERS \$2.29	TOOTHPASTE 99¢	RIPE PLUMS .39¢	
POP PARTS 59¢	PRELL SHAMPOO 12¢	THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS	
DRESSING 99¢	SUPER II \$1.39	FABRIC SOFTENER \$1.69	
COOKIES 69¢	BLADES \$1.49	COMET CLEANSER 25¢	
	SINEX SPRAY \$1.19	TERI TOWELS 59¢	
	TOTAL DAIRY DELIGHTS	MAXI PADS \$1.79	
	LITE LINE \$1.19	MAXI PADS 79¢	
	BUTTERMILK 79¢	Golden Corn 4 89¢	
	COTTAGE CHEESE 89¢	SAUCE 6 \$1	

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SEPT 19 77

Staubach propels Dallas over Vikings, suddenly

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—Roger Staubach fulfilled one of the Navy's most famous fighting traditions in leading the Dallas Cowboys to their 13th consecutive opening-day victory in the National Football League.

"Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead," the legendary Naval battle cry, may well have been on Staubach's lips as he navigated the final four yards into Minnesota's end zone to give the Cowboys a 16-10 overtime victory over the Vikings Sunday.

The 35-year-old quarterback, who spent four years on active duty with the U.S. Navy before joining Dallas in 1969, doesn't always like to run, but when he has to...

"I just put my head down," explained Staubach. "Sometimes it works, sometimes, well you know, I've got a few bruises."

Staubach pinched into the end zone between Viking linebackers Matt Blair and Jeff Siemon.

"I don't like seeing him run, but I can't take that away from him," added Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "When he knows it's gonna win the game, you can't stop him."

The Vikings were expecting Staubach.

"We know that's one of their plays down in that area," said Viking Coach Bud Grant. "We were looking for it."

Staubach's seven-yard TD pass to Preston Pearson gave Dallas a 10-7 lead midway through the fourth period, but Fred Cox kicked a 35-yard field goal with 1:25 left to send the game into overtime.

Herrera's 40-yard field goal in the second period pulled Dallas within 7-3.

Staubach hit on 18 of 30 pass attempts for 196 yards while Tarkenton suffered three interceptions while completing just 13 of 32 attempts for 182 yards.

Cliff Harris picked off two passes by Tarkenton, who suffered through a miserable performance. The 17-year veteran quarterback was responsible for another Viking turnover with a poor pitchout to Foreman and he was whistled twice for intentionally grounding the ball.

Turner, alias "Captain Courageous," "Terrible Ted" and "The Mouth of the South," sailed veteran defender Courageous to a victory margin of 2 minutes and 25 seconds against Australia Sunday and then the celebration began.

Hundreds of yachts, sailboats, outboards and even surfboards with sails greeted Courageous' return to Newport Harbor after the sleek white-hulled yacht made it four straight in the best-of-seven series for the cup.

Turner's victory marked the 23rd time that the United States has successfully defended the 126-year-old trophy and the third time that Australia has had a 12-meter yacht in the finals and lost.

Sports

10 Monday, September 19, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

"Terrible Ted" captures Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner blew away Australia's hopes for capturing the America's Cup and then, with healthy helpings of champagne and rum, got blown out of his deck shoes.

Turner, alias "Captain Courageous," "Terrible Ted" and "The Mouth of the South," sailed veteran defender Courageous to a victory margin of 2 minutes and 25 seconds against Australia Sunday and then the celebration began.

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Turner's victory marked the 23rd time that the United States has successfully defended the 126-year-old trophy and the third time that Australia has had a 12-meter yacht in the finals and lost.

Turner, his skipper's cap dripping from his dunking, staggered inside with a grin on his face, the bottle of rum drained midway and a cigar ready for action. He sat down at the press table plunked down his bottle, lit the cigar after a few misses with a match and smiled while he puffed.

Courageous, which defended the cup in 1974, by beating Bond's Southern Cross in four straight, increased her lead to 2:35 at the fifth mark.

26 Pampans enter Tri-State Rodeo

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Twenty-six members of the Pampa High School Rodeo Club have entered the Tri-State High School Rodeo which starts Friday in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena east of Pampa.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and matinee will be at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Rodeo stock will be furnished by W.R. and Bill Hext of Canadian and judges will be Dash Danner and Peeler Hanning. Jim Huff will clown at the performances and announcer will be Gray County Extension Agent Layton Barton.

Pampans competing will include Lesa Stewart, Marshall Hopkins, Regina Benyshek, Robbie Benyshek, Jim Morrison, Crickett Lowrey, Jo Linda Lowrey, Jim Bridwell, Joe Bridwell, Keith Ledrick, Kelly Caswell, Steve Self, Wade Dairymple, Terry Mullins, La Jona Taylor, Linda Stovall, Monty Hopkins, Thad Greene, Sharon King, Michael Craig, Lisa Burrell, Donna Baggett, Danny Wren, Lee Ann Shults, Lucinda Myner and Glenda Honeycutt.

Events for boys will include bareback bronc riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, steer wrestling, team roping and bull riding.

The girls will compete in bull riding, team roping, barrel race, pole bending, breakaway roping and goat tying.

Mrs. Robert Benyshek, club advisor, said this is the first year girls have been able to enter team roping and compete in bull riding. In the past the girls have competed on steers, but under new rules the girls ride two-year-old bulls with one hand.

"It is better for girls to try to ride these young bulls than steers," Mrs. Benyshek said. "It's safer in the chutes and it's safer because they're riding with one hand instead of two."

The Pampa High School Rodeo Club's girls team won the team trophy at a Tri-State rodeo in Booker Sept. 9-11.

Stewart won first in breakaway roping and second in goat tying to capture the all-around cowgirl title. She received a saddle.

Caswell won the girls bull riding contest. She was the only girl to make a qualified ride, and La Jona Taylor brought home a first in pole bending and a fourth in barrels. Benyshek finished with a fourth in pole bending.

Bringing home a second place buckle in boys bull riding was Keith Ledrick. He competed on a bull named Pete.

Joe Bridwell and Crickett Lowrey teamed for a second place finish in the team roping. Header was Bridwell and heeler was Lowrey.

The club met Wednesday to finalize plans for the rodeo and elected Linda Stovall queen.

Surprises highlights NFL

Associated Press Writer

The Oakland Raiders did their thing and the Minnesota Vikings did theirs. Like the man said, the more things change, the more they remain the same.

The Raiders picked up against San Diego where they left off last season, with the defense doing lethal but legal things and Ken Stabler throwing touchdown passes en route to a 24-0 whitewashing of the Chargers. It was the same score by which the two teams finished the 1976 regular season against each other.

The Vikings, meanwhile, picked up where they left off last January — losing. This time it wasn't the Raiders doing the damage, the way they did in Super Bowl XI. It was Roger Staubach and the Dallas Cowboys, by a 16-10 sudden-death overtime score. The last time the Vikings had been beaten at home was in the 1975 playoffs. They were victimized by who else? Roger Staubach and the Dallas Cowboys.

There were some changes, of course, in the NFL course of things. A few teams did rise up and shock fans and free alike.

The Atlanta Falcons gave Coach Leeman Bennett a first game present of a 17-6 victory over Joe Namath and the Los Angeles Rams.

The Cleveland Browns marched into Cincinnati, declared the Bengals with a ferocious defense and walked out with a 13-3 victory, their first triumph in Riverfront Stadium in five years.

The New York Giants went with untested quarterback Jerry Golsteyn and rode his first pro TD pass — and other opportunistic moments — to a 20-17 victory over the grizzled Washington Redskins.

Oh, some things remained very much the same — like Tampa Bay and Seattle, whose expansion futility of 1976 resumed with frustration in 1977, punchless offenses compounded by porous defenses. The Bucs were beaten 13-3 by Philadelphia and the Seahawks were belted 29-14 by Baltimore.

In Sunday's other season opener it was Chicago 30, Detroit 20, New England 21, Kansas City 17, Miami 13, Buffalo 0, Green Bay 24, New Orleans 20, Denver 7, St. Louis 0, and

Houston 20, the New York Jets 0, Tonight it's San Francisco at Pittsburgh.

"It's nice to get a shutout and great to get off to a winning start," said Raiders Coach John Madden. And it must have been particularly nice to see a couple of rookies — people the Raiders didn't figure to be playing — figuring strongly in the scoring.

Rookie Lester Hayes blocked a punt, rookie Randy McClanahan scooped up the loose ball and ran 18 yards to the San Diego 13, and Stabler scored twice to Cliff Branch. Later, rookie Jeff Barnes recovered a fumble by San Diego's Johnny Rodgers, and Stabler turned it into a one-yard TD flip to Dave Casper.

"It was a near-perfect game," San Diego Coach Tommy Prothro said.

He wasn't talking about his Chargers.

Falcons 17, Rams 6

"I think no matter what we've done, the way they were playing, we'd have had a tough time," said Namath, who completed half his 30 passes for 141 yards — and lost 33 of them when he was sacked three times by the Falcons.

Namath threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to Harold Jackson for the game's first score. Thereafter it was all Atlanta one-yard TD plunges by running back Haskell Stanback and quarterback Scott Hunter and a 33-yard field goal by Nick Mike-Mayer.

Browns 13, Bengals 3

Having disposed of Cincinnati, perhaps the team to beat this year in the American Conference Central Division, Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe began thinking big that is, BIG.

"If we win two of our next three games, nobody can keep us out of the playoffs," he said of a Murderer's Row of schedule — New England, Pittsburgh and Oakland.

He made the Bengals believers, hitting 15 of 22 passes to put the Browns in position for Don Cockroft's field goals of 41 and 25 yards and Larry Poole's 12-yard TD run.

Giants 20, Redskins 17

"This is going to be a tough week in Washington," Redskins quarterback Billy Kilmer mut-

tered after the loss to the Giants, who got half their points in the final 1:56.

New York's 10-0 lead became Washington's 10-0 lead in the fourth period before the Giants came back, tying it on Golsteyn's eight-yard TD flip to tight end Gary Shirk, then winning it on Joe Daneolo's 30-yard field goal with three seconds on the clock.

Eagles 13, Bucs 3

Ron Jaworski's two touchdown passes — a seven-yarder to running back Tom Sullivan and a 17-yarder to tight end Keith Kreple — kept Tampa Bay winless in games that count. The defense also kicked in by sacking the Bucs' rookie quarterback, Randy Hedberg, four times for 44 yards.

Colts 29, Seahawks 14

Don McCauley and Roosevelt Leaks each plowed in for first-half touchdowns and Bert Jones scissored Seattle's secondary with 220 yards passing — 21 of those yards worth a TD to Roger Carr — in Baltimore's victory.

Bears 30, Lions 20

Walter Payton careened for 160 yards and two touchdowns and Steve Schubert returned a punt 70 yards for another score as the Bears dominated Detroit.

Broncos 7, Cardinals 0

A misplayed St. Louis punt attempt paved the way to Otis Armstrong's 10-yard TD run in the third quarter that carried Denver past the Cards.

Oilers 20, Jets 0

One-yard TD dives by Don Hardeman, Dan Pastorini and Rob Carpenter enabled Houston to beat the Jets.

Umberger paces sweep

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—For Ranger hurler Jim Umberger, it's been a long season that has included two major league teams, a trip down to the minors and a winless streak stretching back four months.

But the lanky left-hander, who was dealt to Oakland for Claudi Washington in spring training and repurchased two weeks ago, made an impressive return as his old team swept a doubleheader, 5-4 and 10-8, Sunday from the Minnesota Twins.

The sweep was the sixth straight under Ranger Manager Billy Hunter.

The final score of the nightcap, which Umberger started, doesn't reflect the effectiveness of the pitcher who spent some time this season with San Jose of the Pacific Coast League.

For seven innings, he gave up only four hits and one run, fanned three and walked no one.

It was the kind of outing the Rangers had hoped for and,

League leaders

By The Associated Press		National League	
American League		National League	
BATTING (400 at bats)—Carew Min. 385	Singleton, Bal. 326; Bostock Min. 322	BATTING (400 at bats)—Parker Pgh. 343	Stennett, Pgh. 326; Tompkins SCL 322
Runs—Carew, Min. 119	Bostock Min. 99	Runs—Goster, Cin. 115	Morgan, Cin. 110
Rice, Min. 86	Gibert, KC 97	Griffey, Cin. 108	Schmidt, Phi. 106
Wade, Min. 86	Bonds Cal. 86	Parker Pgh. 104	Griffey, Cin. 103
RUNS BATTED IN—Rice Min. 113	Bonds Cal. 100	Rice Min. 100	Hobson, Min. 100
Ryan, Min. 100	Thompson, Det. 101	HITS—Parker Pgh. 200	Rice, Cin. 193
HITS—Carew, Min. 225	LeFlore Det. 196	Rice, Min. 193	Bostock, Min. 194
Harmon, Min. 179	Harmon, Min. 179	DOUBLES—McRae, KC 32	Lenow, Cin. 27
DOUBLES—McRae, KC 32	Lenow, Cin. 27	Burleson, Min. 24	Reid, Min. 24
TRIPLES—Carew, Min. 18	Rice, Min. 15	TRIPLES—Tompkins, SCL 16	Namath, NY 16
Garrett, KC 12	Bostock, Min. 12	Randolph, NY 11	Covens, KC 11

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Football standings

By The Associated Press		AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE	
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE		NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE	
Eastern Division			
W	L	T	PP
Balt.	1-0-0	1-0-0	20-14
N. Eng.	1-0-0	1-0-0	13-00
Miami	1-0-0	1-0-0	13-00
Buff.	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-13
N.Y. Jets	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-13
Central Division			
Hou.	1-0-0	1-0-0	20-17
Cinci.	1-0-0	0-0-0	13-3
Cin.	0-1-0	0-0-0	3-13
Pitt.	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-9
Western Division			
Oakland	1-0-0	1-0-0	24-0
Den.	1-0-0	1-0-0	7-0
Kan. City	0-1-0	0-0-0	17-21
St. L.	0-1-0	0-0-0	14-23
S. Diego	0-1-0	0-0-0	14-23
NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE			
Eastern Division			
N.Y. Gts.	1-0-0	1-0-0	20-17
Dallas	1-0-0	0-1-0	14-10
Phi.	1-0-0	1-0-0	13-3
Wash.	0-1-0	0-0-0	17-26
S. Louis	0-1-0	0-0-0	7-7
Central Division			
Chi.	1-0-0	1-0-0	20-25
Western Division			
Green Bay	1-0-0	1-0-0	24-20
Ind.	1-0-0	1-0-0	20-20
Min.	0-1-0	0-0-0	20-20
Tpa. Bay	0-1-0	0-0-0	3-13
Sunday's Results			
New York Giants 20, Wash. 17	Cleveland 13, Cincinnati 3	Philadelphia 12, Tampa Bay 3	Miami 12, Buffalo 0
New England 21, Kansas City 17	Atlanta 17, Los Angeles 6	Dallas 10, Minnesota 10	OT Chicago 28, Detroit 20
Green Bay 24, New Orleans 20	Houston 20, New York Jets 0	Denver 7, St. Louis 0	Oakland 34, San Diego 0
Baltimore 20, Seattle 14	San Francisco at Pittsburgh, (AFC)		

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Eastern			
N.Y.	93-57	620	24
Balt.	89-68	597	26
Boston	88-61	591	44
Detroit	80-81	460	26
Cleve.	67-92	447	36
Milwaukee	63-89	414	31
Toronto	51-97	343	41
Western			
K.C.	82-55	620	
Texas	82-56	527	104
Chicago	82-67	553	11
Min.	80-71	530	14
Oakland	58-89	395	34
Seattle	58-91	384	36
Saturday's Results			
Cleveland 8, Toronto 3-4	Baltimore 11, Boston 2	New York 4, Detroit 4	California 4, Chicago 3
Texas 5, Minnesota 4, 17 in.	Kansas City 7, Seattle 3	Milwaukee 3, Oakland 1	Sunday's Results
Chicago 4, California 3-3	New York 4, Detroit 4	Toronto 7, Cleveland 4	Boston 10, Baltimore 4
Texas 5-10, Minnesota 4-4	Kansas City 8, Seattle 3	Oakland 3, Milwaukee 1	Monday's Games
Toronto (Garvin 9-16) at Baltimore (May 17-21), (6)	New York (Figueras 15-9) at Boston (Cleveland 9-8), (6)	Cleveland (Bobby 15-12) at Detroit (Wilcox 8-1), (6)	Oakland (Blair 16-17) at Chicago (Krause 8-8), (6)
Texas (Alexander 18-18) at California (Brett 12-13), (6)	Only games scheduled	Tuesday's Games	Toronto (Garvin 9-16) at Baltimore (May 17-21), (6)
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SHRIMP SALE

MIGHTY BIG SHRIMP at a mighty small price.

\$2.99

Jumbo's Ice Cream Factory AND Steak House

1935 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS

Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.

Serving the Top O' Texas More Than 25 Years

1925 N. Hobart 669-7421

Plumbing Heating Air Conditioning Sales and Service

MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS

24 Hour Service Budget Terms

We Appreciate Your Business

SHRIMP SALE

MIGHTY BIG SHRIMP at a mighty small price.

\$2.99

Jumbo's Ice Cream Factory AND Steak House

1935 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS

GOOD YEAR BREAK THROUGH VALUES

American Eagle Radial Sale!

2ND TIRE 1/2 PRICE when you buy 1 at regular price Sale Ends Saturday Sept. 24th

Whitewall Size	First Tire	2nd Tire 1/2 Price	Plus F.E.T. per tire. No trade ins.
BR78-13	\$ 70.30	\$35.15	\$2.00
DR78-14	\$ 77.00	\$38.50	\$2.27
FR78-14	\$ 84.60	\$42.30	\$2.54
GR78-14	\$ 88.20	\$44.10	\$2.69
HR78-14	\$ 94.95	\$47.47	\$2.88
GR78-15	\$ 90.55	\$45.27	\$2.79
HR78-15	\$ 97.25	\$48.62	\$2.96
LR78-15	\$105.35	\$52.67	\$3.28

PICK A PAIR! Double Belted Polyglas' Favorite Custom Power Cushion Polyglas

2 for \$54

Blackwall Size	PAIR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. per tire and old tires
D78-14	2 for \$63.80	\$2.09
F78-14	2 for \$69.90	\$2.42
G78-14	2 for \$72.90	\$2.58
H78-14	2 for \$79.00	\$2.80
G78-15	2 for \$75.00	\$2.65
H78-15	2 for \$81.30	\$2.88

BUY-OF-THE-WEEK! Polyester Cord Power Streak 78

2 for \$40

SALE... 'Rib Hi-Miler'

Blackwall Size	Load Range	Regular Price	SALE PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No trade ins.
6.70-15/TT	C	\$32.75	\$29	\$2.41
7.00-15/TT	C	\$40.05	\$35	\$2.85
7.50-16/TT	C	\$46.65	\$40	\$3.44
8.00-16.5/TL	C	\$47.35	\$42	\$3.26
8.75-16.5/TL	D	\$64.35	\$53	\$3.94

SALE ENDS SAT. NIGHT

SAVE ON OTHER SIZES TOO!

RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

Just Say "Charge It"

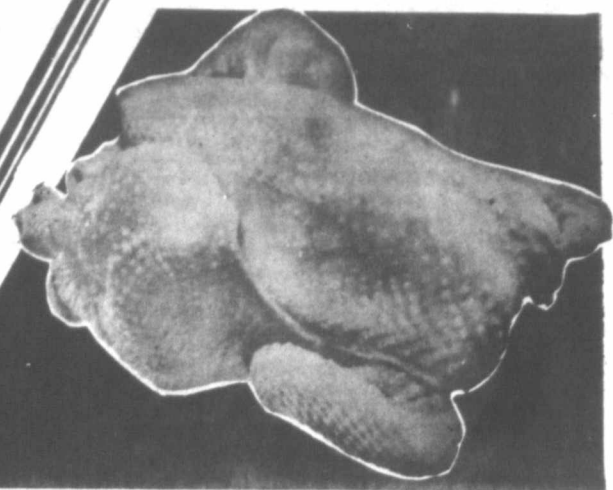
Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

125 N. SOMERVILLE RON WILEY 665-2349

Ideal

FOOD STORES
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1977
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

Store Hours
7 AM to 10 PM
Mon thru Sat.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M. on Sun.



HUDSON'S HI-GRADE Whole Fryers

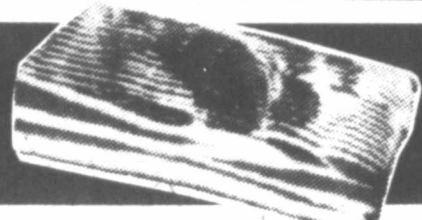
44¢

LB.



**IDEAL
HAS GIVEN AWAY
OVER
\$200,000**

IN CASH PRIZES...
DURING ITS LAST
4 GAME SERIES.



HICKORY SMOKED...SLAB CUT
Sliced Bacon
BULK PACK

\$1.19

LB.

RATH...MEAT OR BEEF
Skinless Franks

12-OZ. PKG. 79¢

FRESH...GRADE "A" RIBS
Fryer Breasts ATTACHED

LB. 99¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Chuck Roast

BLADE CUTS

LB.

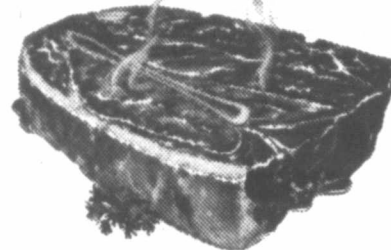
59¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE...BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Chuck Steaks

7-BONE CUTS

79¢



ASSORTED...PORK LOIN

Pork Chops

\$1.39

BLUE MORROW COOKED BEEF FRITTERS, OR
Steak Fingers

1-LB. PKG. \$1.09

RATH...MEAT OR BEEF
Sliced Bologna

12-OZ. PKG. 79¢

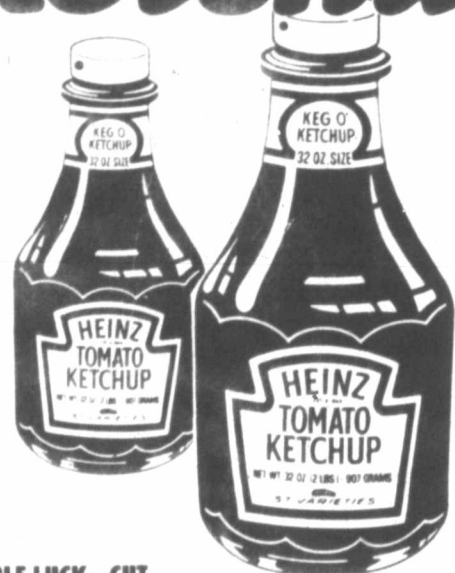
RATH...PURE PORK SAUSAGE
Link Sausage

8-OZ. PKG. 69¢

HEINZ Tomato Ketchup

32-OZ. BTL.

86¢



DEL MONTE Tomato Juice

46-OZ. CAN

48¢



VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR
25¢ OFF

ON 1-LB. CAN...ALL GRINDS
Hill's Bros. Coffee



LIMIT-1 WITH
COUPON. EXPIRES
SEPT. 21, 1977.

IDEAL FOODS

DOUBLE LUCK...CUT

Green Beans

16-OZ. CAN

19¢

MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S

Syrup

24-OZ. BTL.

98¢

CAMELOT...SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY

Peanut Butter

18-OZ. JAR

78¢

ASSORTED

Viva Towels

JUMBO ROLL

53¢

HI-C

Fruit Drinks

46-OZ. CAN

48¢

CAMELOT

Apricot Halves

16-OZ. CAN

47¢

BREAKFAST CEREAL

Wheaties

18-OZ. BOX

88¢

BABY CAMELOT...DAYTIME

Diapers

CTN. OF 30

\$1.86

ANCHOR HOCKING
**WEXFORD
CRYSTAL**

FEATURED THIS WEEK:
Footed Wine/Juice Glass

49¢

ONLY
ADD TO YOUR SET EACH WEEK. SPECIAL
SAVINGS ON COMPLETE SETS TOO!

SPAM...REGULAR OR SMOKED

Luncheon Meat

12-OZ. CAN

92¢

FOR SALADS OR COOKING

Wesson Oil

38-OZ. BTL.

\$1.68

VAN CAMP'S

Pork and Beans

29-OZ. CAN

52¢

FRESH DAIRY

SOFT STICK

Chiffon Margarine

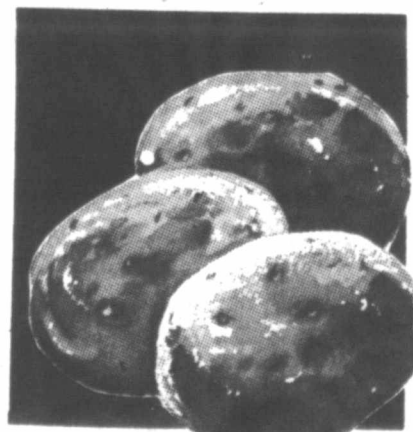
1-LB. CTN.

45¢

American Singles

KRAFT

3-LB. PKG. \$4.39



Russet Potatoes

U.S. NO. 1 COLORADO

10 59¢

-LB. BAG

FROZEN FOODS

MORTON'S
HONEY BUNS

9-OZ. PKG.

48¢

WELCH'S
GRAPE JUICE

16-OZ. CAN 72¢

CALIFORNIA
Pomegranates

4 FOR \$1.00

Yellow Onions NEW CROP

2 LBS. 29¢

U.S. FANCY RED

Delicious Apples

NEW CROP

3 LBS. \$1.00

Double Gun Bros. Stamps on Tues. and Wed. with

2.50 or More Purchase.

Ideal

FOOD STORES