



Anwar Sadat

Jimmy Carter

Menachem Begin

Carter prepares welcome

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter prepared a quiet welcome today for his partners in a Mideast summit conference, pressing for compromise but admitting the dangers in disagreement and making no predictions.

He said the guerrillas killed seven women, two children and a man and bayoneted one of the women after they shot her.

and Vance at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. Before leaving the White House Monday for Camp David, Carter said the summit comes at a time when the political consequences of failure might be very severe and when the prospects for complete success are very remote.

Carter prayed at a Baptist Sunday school session Sunday. Let every heart involved be cleansed of selfishness and personal pride. Let us all turn to thee, God our father, for true guidance, wisdom, forgiveness of others in the search for common ground.

living on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. Having promised Sadat and Begin a secluded setting for private talks without a fixed time limit, the U.S. president said before boarding a helicopter for the 30-minute flight here.

The Pampa News



Nature has given us two ears, but only one mouth.
Benjamin Disraeli

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Reports show guerrillas gunned down survivors

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — A survivor's story indicates the airliner that crashed in northwest Rhodesia may have been shot down by the black nationalist guerrillas who murdered 10 of the 18 survivors.

There was speculation that the Air Rhodesia four-engine Viscount might have been hit by a ground-to-air missile. Investigators were examining the wreckage at the crash site 35 miles southeast of Kariba.

plane near the border missed it and hit a hotel, causing heavy damage. The airliner, with 56 people aboard, crashed Sunday night shortly after taking off for Salisbury from Kariba, a lake resort on the Zambian border.

into flames, and the survivors, all in the last five rows of seats, wormed their way out of the tail section.

They started shooting. He said the guerrillas killed seven women, two children and a man and bayoneted one of the women after they shot her.



Old Settlers Reunion

By CARLA BARANAUCKAS
Pampa News Staff

It was a weekend for greeting old friends and just sitting back and enjoying the last weekend of summer in Mobeetie as approximately 1300 people gathered for the old Settlers Reunion.

Old Wheeler County Jail, 1886. First jail in Panhandle of Texas. Central holding place for bad men. Built at cost of \$18,500, including \$1200 for a hangman's device put in to meet state requirements. Stone quarried on farm of Emanuel Dubbs, first county judge.

The celebration ended with a performance of "Old Mobeetie," a play written by Emalea London which tells the history of Mobeetie.

The audience of about 80 people sat under the stars while the players performed in the pavilion behind the jail.

The cast made up of Mobeetie citizens even included a horse and a pig.

What the production lacked in professionalism was more than made up for by the enthusiasm of the cast and the audience.

The play told the story of how Mobeetie developed from "Sin City" to become the city of today.

The crowd laughed uproariously as two early settlers got into a scuffle at a local dance.

But the humor of the play also came from lines which were not written into the play.

The sheriff who also ran the local saloon ad-libbed. "I wish you'd pay for some of that," as a couple of the characters ordered another beer.

But the biggest laugh came when from backstage a voice said, "Dad gum it one of my kids did that," when a music cue was missed.

The casual atmosphere was all part of the fun, and London laughed right along with the crowd.

When the play ended with Mobeetie being cleaned up to become a town of church-goers, the cast was reminded to stay around to help clean up.

For those participating in the reunion, it was the kind of unpretentious weekend that seems more like a family gathering than anything else.

However, Mobeetie businesses profited from the reunion.

Leon Anglin, who runs Mobeetie Drug, said he had done quite a bit of business over the weekend.

"When people are around, they're gonna spend money," he said.

Good afternoon

News in brief



The forecast for Pampa is

partly cloudy today becoming fair tonight and Wednesday. Today's high is in the upper 80's with tonight's low in the 60's. The winds will be out of the south-southwest at 10-15 miles per hour today, decreasing to 5-10 miles per hour tonight.

Traffic deaths ruin holiday

By The Associated Press
The Labor Day weekend highway death toll climbed to the 494 mark by midnight Monday — the end of the official counting period.

ing a three-day non-holiday period at this time of the year, 430 traffic fatalities could be expected.

Last year, 469 motorists lost their lives during the Labor Day weekend. Ten years ago, there were 688 fatalities — the worst Labor Day holiday for traffic deaths on record.

Flossie spawned, Ella weakens

MIAMI (AP) — Flossie, the sixth tropical storm of the Atlantic hurricane season, was about 1100 miles east of the Lesser Antilles today and packing 55 mph gales, forecasters said.

moved over the cold waters of the North Atlantic.

At midnight Ella's center had passed near Cape Race, Newfoundland, and its highest winds had diminished from 140 mph to 100 mph.

The National Hurricane Center said there was no threat to any land areas from the storm, which was expected to assume a west-northwesterly course.

Flossie strengthened quickly from a tropical depression Monday, and was moving at about 15 mph, forecasters said.

Meanwhile Hurricane Ella which has caused no damage during its several days duration, continued to weaken as it

The tropical storm would have to reach highest sustained winds of 74 mph to gain hurricane classification.

Negotiations begin on postal strife

By OWEN ULLMANN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postal Service and union bargainers, struggling to avert a nationwide mail strike prepared to meet face-to-face today for the first time since postal workers rejected a contract settlement last month.

caused separately this morning to prepare their positions for a scheduled joint session later in the day.

contract agreement of July 21, pressing for resumption of negotiations. The Postal Service resisted but then agreed to return to the bargaining table.

The two sides, who had been meeting in separate sessions with special mediator James Healy since last Friday, again

We're going to start bargaining, hopefully," said Emmet Andrews, president of the American Postal Workers Union, as he arrived for today's session at the offices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

U.S. District Judge John Pratt has extended until Sept. 18 his temporary restraining order barring a postal strike by the two largest unions. Strikes by postal employees are illegal, and the court order is intended to strengthen enforcement of that law.

SCHOOL IN SESSION DRIVE CAREFULLY



Andrews and leaders of two other unions representing a total of more than 500,000 postal workers said they were anxious to find a satisfactory settlement, but had not yet tackled any of the issues head on.

Under ground rules of the present negotiations, if no agreement is reached by Sept. 16, the arbitrator would decide disputed issues if he believed a negotiated settlement was not near.

Sessions since Friday were spent acquainting the mediator with issues in the dispute and having down ground rules for the unique 15-day bargaining period.

If the contract dispute were settled by the negotiators, the new agreement would have to be ratified by union members. But an arbitrated resolution of the dispute would be final and would not be subject to a rank-and-file vote.

Three big postal unions voted nearly two weeks ago to strike rather than accept a tentative

Drivers should watch for children

School is back in session, and drivers do need to be careful at all crossings.

has been very cooperative." He further explained that there are no unusually bad crossings, but

Bob Phillips, superintendent of schools, said, "The city has posted signs very clearly and

traffic guards are used at most of them.

What's inside today's News

	Pages	Editorial	
Abby	5	Horoscope	2
Classified	12, 13	On the record	4
Comics	10	Sports	11
Crossword	10		

Festival turns into disaster

Helicopter crashes in crowd

By EARL BOHN
Associated Press Writer
DERRY, Pa. (AP) — Twelve-year-old Mary Beth Allison was laughing as she dropped handfuls of pingpong balls numbered for prizes from a helicopter to a crowd attending a Labor Day church festival.

There were people lying all over the place, some with their heads off and arms off," said Helen Irwin, who saw the crash from outside the family tavern a half-block away.

sibility that the engine might have failed. She did attempt to land," Kuntz said.

The other dead were identified as Gertrude Gray, 54, and her daughter, Darlene, 15, of Latrobe; Irene Maloy, 55, Tim Deglau, 32, and Parece Smith, 14, all of Derry; and Lois Joy Weidenhoff, about 50, of Ford City.

Moments later the helicopter — its blades turned into giant scythes — plunged into the crowd, injuring 19 people and killing seven, including Mary Beth's mother.

Hospital spokeswoman Andrea Guzik said 11 of the 19 people brought to the facility remained hospitalized today, including three in critical condition.

For several hours after the mishap, firemen scooped up body parts and placed them in plastic bags. They were taken to a temporary morgue established in a cafeteria inside St. Joseph's hall, where the Rev.

John Wilt administered last rites.

Other holiday accidents marred the last weekend of summer.

Holiday fatalities continued to mount as those injured in traffic accidents across the nation died as a result of their injuries.



RESUCE WORKERS work over one victim of a helicopter crash in Derry, Pa. Monday.

(AP Laserphoto)

Lower Taxes Until You Need A Microscope To See Them

By CHRISTOPHER P. WEBER

Just a few months ago, when news of California's tax-slashing Jarvis Gann initiative began to spread across the continent, it wasn't taken very seriously. And indeed, there seemed little reason why it should be. It strove, not to "put a limit" on California property taxes, not even to cut them back by a modest figure: it aimed to slash them by an average of 65%. To the Establishment who bitterly opposed it, Proposition 13 sounded at first like only a bad joke, but as it turned out, 65% was approximately that proportion of the voters who embraced it.

Since its passage last month, other states are quickly readying their own versions of tax reduction. On a national level, the Republican Party announced on July 6 that it would incorporate into its platform for the coming congressional elections a plank calling for a one-third reduction in the federal income tax, to be administered across the board. When Howard Jarvis, the co-author of Proposition 13, came to Washington shortly after last month's referendum, he was mobbed by senators and congressmen who all wanted to have their pictures taken while embracing him.

This is certainly a turnaround from the vicious scare campaign waged by the Establishment in the weeks just preceding the election: cutting taxes so deeply, they said, would cause a depression; some even claimed that businesses would flee California and that none would expand into the state. As the tax revolt spreads across the United States, a concerted effort on the part of government employees will surely be made to stop it. They will bring up these arguments, and more.

To try to counter them is our purpose. Taxation will first be shown to be immoral and then impractical and uneconomic. By use of historical example, high taxes will be seen as crippling production, while lower taxes increase it, along with human freedom. It has often been pointed out in these pages that statism is the most pernicious cancer affecting society today. There are really only two methods by which the state can draw its sustenance: it can either inflate or it can tax. It can either "create" paper money and cheapen its value everywhere else, or it can expropriate it outright from the citizenry in taxes. Some combination of the two methods is almost always used, and since the State has reached its limit with the most direct method, taxation, it must either drastically cut itself back or turn to even more inflation. And since it is very difficult to cut back about three-quarters of the budget, every outlook is for more inflation.

The State is an institution which is both archaic and barbaric. Simply defined, it is that institution that holds the monopoly on the use of legalized force. The great political writer Albert Jay Nock wrote vividly that "the State claims and exercises the monopoly of crime. It forbids murder, but itself organizes murder on a colossal scale. It punishes private theft, but itself lays unscrupulous hands on anything it wants, whether the property of citizen or alien."

It would in fact be interesting to hear anyone try to define taxation as anything else but theft, and theft "organized on a colossal scale." To our knowledge, no one has ever penned a more devastating critique of taxation as theft, and the state as robber group, than did the nineteenth-century constitutional lawyer Lysander Spooner, in his *No Treason: The Constitution of No Authority*.

"It is true that the theory of our Constitution is, that all taxes are paid voluntarily, that our government is a mutual insurance company, voluntarily entered into by the people with each other.

"But this theory of our government is wholly different from the practical fact. The fact is that the government, like a highwayman, says to a man: 'Your money, or your life.' And many, if not most, taxes are paid under the compulsion of that threat.

"The government does not, indeed, waylay a man in a lonely place, spring upon him from the roadside, and, holding a pistol to his head, proceed to rifle his pockets. But the robbery is none the less a robbery on that ac-

count; and it is far more dastardly and shameful.

"The highwayman takes solely upon himself the responsibility, danger, and crime of his own act. He does not pretend that he has any rightful claim to your money, or that he intends to use it for your own benefit. He does not pretend to be anything but a robber. He has not acquired impudence enough to profess to be merely a 'protector,' and that he takes men's money against their will, merely to enable him to 'protect' those infatuated travellers, who feel perfectly able to protect themselves, or do not appreciate his peculiar system of protection. He is too sensible a man to make such professions as these. Furthermore, having taken your money, he leaves you, as you wish him to do. He does not persist in following you on the road, against your will, assuming to be your rightful sovereign, on account of the 'protection' he affords you. He does not keep 'protecting' you, by commanding you to bow down and serve him; by requiring you to do this, and forbidding you to do that; by robbing you of more money as often as he finds it for his interest or pleasure to do so; and by branding you as a rebel, a traitor, and an enemy to your country; and shooting you down with impunity, if you dispute his authority, or resist his demands. He is too much of a gentleman to be guilty of such impostures, and insults, and villainies as these. In short, he does not, in addition to robbing you, attempt to make you either his dupe or his slave."

Tax Payers Vs. Tax Consumers
John C. Calhoun, who was the vice-president of the United States under Andrew Jackson, pointed out with dazzling clarity that however small the government might be, and however small might be the tax burden, the very existence of taxation itself creates two unequal and inherently conflicting classes in society: those who, on net, pay the taxes (the "taxpayers") and those who, on net, live off the taxes (the "tax-consumers"). It should be clear that, regardless of legal form, bureaucrats pay no taxes; they consume taxes. Additional beneficiaries of taxes are those in society subsidized by the government, be they armament manufacturers or common welfare recipients. Once a state has cemented a large group of both its members and its subsidized adherents to its cause, it can usually count on the apathy and ignorance of the remainder of the public. Usually, but definitely not when the populace is continually buffeted by steep and increasing taxes. This is fortunately what is happening today.

Taxation Distorts Production
Taxation always has a twofold effect. (1) It distorts the allocation of resources in the society, so that consumers can no longer most efficiently satisfy their wants, and (2) it severs the production of goods from their distribution. This is true of any sort of tax, be it sales tax, property tax, income tax, either progressive or proportional in type.

The first point is clear: Government coerces consumers into giving up part of their income to the State. The State then spends the consumers' money, bidding away resources from these same consumers. Hence, the taxpayer's standard of living is lowered, and the allocation of resources is diverted away from consumer satisfaction toward the satisfaction of the ends of the government.

This will be clear from an example. Suppose the government taxes the fishing industry and uses the proceeds to subsidize the highway industry. The first receiver of the money is the highway construction company which pays it out to its suppliers, and those suppliers pay it out to their own, and so on. In the meantime, the fishing industry, stripped of capital, reduces its demand for supplies, for factors of production such as boats, lines and hooks etc. In both cases the benefits and burdens diffuse themselves throughout the economy. There is a difference between the two industries, however. There was an obvious economic demand for the services of the fishing industry: consumers were willing to pay voluntarily for fish. (Those who didn't want fish were not forced to support the industry.)

The planned new highway might

well have been just a plain waste of money. But no one can be sure: the consumers were not consulted. If there is a demand for any service, private entrepreneurs will spring into action and risk their capital to satisfy that demand, with voluntary compliance on the part of both the buyer and the seller of the service, as well as of those who choose not to buy at all.

The second point is that government, by taxing, severs distribution from production and creates the "problem of distribution." On the free market, a man makes his money because his or his predecessors' services have been purchased by others. There is no distributional process apart from the production and exchange of the market. But when the government takes from one group and gives it to another, it then creates a separate distribution process. Resources are looted from productive segments of the economy and given to those segments which may well be completely unproductive. Further, a substantial portion of the looted resources are dissipated to pay the salaries of the bureaucrats who administer the particular transfer scheme.

The higher the tax is, the more the producers are crippled at the expense of non-producers. Hence, the higher level of taxation, the lower will be both the level of production and the standard of living. It should be enlightening to turn to a series of case studies to show the above to be true.

French Tax Revolt: 1789

The French Revolution was caused, in large measure, by crushing taxes. In 1789, the year the Parisians mobbed the Bastille, the French peasant was clearly being looted beyond the limits of his endurance. On 100 francs of income, he paid 53 to the state, 14 to the Church, and 14 to his seignior, his Lord of the manor. This adds up to 81%: he kept less than 20% for himself. Ten years after it began, Napoleon gained control of the Revolution, and he was wise enough to reverse the situation. As a result of one of his first actions, by 1800 the same peasant paid nothing to the Church, nothing to his local lord, only a pittance to the state, and 25% to his commune and department, his village and province. Thus, out of 100 francs income, 70 was kept in his own pocket. Napoleon did this against the advice of all the "official" economists of his day: in fact he refused even to talk to them. With sterling common sense he wrote to his brother Lucien on Christmas Day, 1799, that "While an individual owner, with a personal interest in his property, is always wide awake, and brings his plans to fruition, communal interest is inherently sleepy and unproductive." Not surprisingly, the greatly lowered taxes unleashed the tremendous productive capabilities of the French people, and Napoleon was able to conquer most of Continental Europe with that wealth behind him. However, it was his actions against the free market that contributed to his eventual defeat, even setting aside the tremendous waste entailed in those wars. Unfortunately, Napoleon didn't realize that international trade benefits everyone, and when he put a comprehensive embargo on English goods, he invited the "disobedience" of his allies. Russia continued to trade with Britain — this was the cause of Napoleon's ill-fated Russian campaign, which gave him a defeat from which he never recovered. Further, while the Emperor lowered taxes — and raised his popularity at home — he taxed his conquered lands to the hilt. When those resources finally stopped producing, he turned back to the French, and piled new taxes upon them. This, in addition to the steady drain of French sons for war, was too much. He lost the support of his subjects even before Waterloo, in 1815.

Pax Britannica

At the close of the Napoleonic wars, Great Britain was the strongest nation on earth, and ready to become the richest in history. But while this is apparent to us now, it didn't seem so at the time. For by war's end Britain was reeling under a massive public debt of almost one billion pounds, an inflation unprecedented in her history, and a staggering tax-rate system. In 1820 the Edinburgh Review had this to say on how everyday life had been infiltrated by taxes: "The schoolboy whips his taxed top; the beardless youth rides his taxed horse, with a taxed bridle, on a taxed road; and the dying Englishman, pouring his medicine, which has paid (i.e. has been taxed) 7% into a spoon that has paid 15%, flings himself upon his chintz bed, which has paid 22%, and expires into the arms of an apothecary, who has a license of 100 for the privilege of putting him to death. His whole property is then immediately taxed from 2 to 10%. Besides the probate, large fees are demanded for burying him in the church. His virtues are handed down to posterity on taxed marble, and he will then be gathered to his fathers to be taxed no more."

Fortunately, the British Parliament acted. In the years immediately following the war, the income tax was abolished even though it had been responsible for a fifth of all revenues. Not surprisingly, between 1815 and 1861 there occurred the most rapid economic development of domestic resources in British economic history. By 1860 she was producing half the world's output of coal and manufactured goods. Britain had become not only the world's workshop, but its banker and trader as well. Further,

the problems that had loomed so tall in 1815 evaporated. Prices tumbled and then continued to decline gently throughout the rest of the century. And the public debt, which had been growing for over a century, was gradually chiseled down, by 40% at the century's close. And such tariffs as the Corn Laws which had for so long caused misery and even starvation (in Ireland), were eliminated.

In light of these policies it is no wonder that the 19th century belonged to Britain. The same, alas, cannot be said of the twentieth. After the First World War British politicians did everything that their ancestors a century before did not do. Income taxes, which had been very nearly proportional, with everyone paying the same percentage, became progressive and steep. There was no post-war economic expansion. In fact, Britain staggered through the 1920's in deep recession if not indeed outright depression. By 1931 Britain had lost faith in the "free-market" principles she held responsible for her plight, went off gold, and re-erected tariffs. England's economic history since then makes for sad reading.

America Cuts Her Taxes

In the years just preceding World War I, the war-time Wilson administration had imposed high tax rates in 1917; an excess profits tax on business, a doubling of the normal corporate rate to 12%, and sharp increases on personal income tax rates, the tax which had only come into being three years before. The "old" 15% rate on incomes of \$2 million and above gave way to a 77% rate on incomes above \$1 million. The lowest bracket, 2% on \$20,000, became a 6% rate on only \$6,000. At war's end, the Democrats in power let these rates in force. During the 1920 elections, Republican presidential candidate Warren Harding told the GOP convention, "I believe the tax burdens imposed for the war emergency must be revised to the needs of peace." He won the Presidency by the greatest landslide then experienced. Harding kept his promise. The wartime excess profit tax was abolished, and Treasury Secretary Andrew Mellon pushed for a slashing of the top tax bracket from 55% to 25%. Congress was reluctant at first to take such bold action but acted in concert with him as it saw the beneficial effects on production of the gradual tax cuts. In 1922 the top rate was lowered to 56%, 46% in 1924, and finally to 25% in 1925. By 1929 the top tax rate was 24%, the lowest one was a bare 3/8 of one percent. Consequently, the decade of the 1920s, was among the most productive in American history. It was so productive that even the massive inflation being perpetrated by the government during those years did not have the effect of raising prices absolutely, although the credit expansion did raise prices relative to what they would have been otherwise. Prices would have dropped sharply over the decade because of this increased productivity, had it not been for the inflation. But regardless of whether consumer prices rose absolutely as well as relatively, the inflation caused the boom-bust cycle which was responsible for the Great Depression.

"Il Miracolo Italiano"

The Great Depression was a world depression, but during the 1930s Italy suffered much less contraction than the other industrial nations. This good performance was watched by Hitler and Roosevelt, who, misunderstanding the cause of the success, attributed it to the corporate state fascism where government and business joined together against *laissez-faire*, and sought to incorporate these elements into their own economies.

The enchantment with Mussolini's corporatism was misplaced. He was not practicing what he preached. The true cause of the "Italian miracle" was his remarkably free-market policies — at least until 1935 — while keeping the form of fascism. Soon after Mussolini attained power in 1922, he appointed Alberto de Stefani as Finance Minister. De Stefani quickly instituted a policy where public enterprise gave way to private initiative wherever possible. Public controls over production were abolished, and taxes were slashed. Added to this, a hard-money policy was instituted. This program lasted throughout the '30s and early '40s. Not until late 1935 did Mussolini seriously begin chipping away at it, and when he raised taxes a year later to finance his invasion of Ethiopia, the economy soured. He imposed more taxes in October 1937 and his popular support plummeted with the economy.

Another Dictatorship "Astonished"

When Indra Gandhi suspended democratic rule and civil liberties three summers ago, the world was not prepared for the display of economic health that followed. Inflation dropped and the rupee rose on foreign exchange markets. Production in-

creased dramatically. Some superficial observers believed that the dictatorship was actually good for India. But certainly, the censorship and numerous prison terms by themselves would have insured revolution or at least guerrilla warfare. But generally unnoticed and unreported in the West were the policies of Gandhi's Finance Minister C. Subramaniam, who used the suspension of parliament to push through his pet scheme of lowering taxes. Not only was the 12% surtax removed, but the top rates were twice hiked at: They went from 85% to 77% and then to 66% in a matter of months. Other brackets were likewise adjusted. Whereas the 60% bracket was reached at \$5,000 before, it was changed to \$10,000. The urban-property wealth tax, which had ranged from 5-7%, was abolished entirely. Corporate tax rates were cut and progressive taxes on investment and royalty income yielded to proportional rates.

These decrees had almost instant effects. Price inflation, which had been running at 30% annually, fell to 10%, and a real growth rate of 3% was registered in the following six months (the last half of 1975) — a period of contraction elsewhere in the world. Excess crops came in from the farms in a land where starvation is always just around the corner. Real growth registered a striking 10% rise during 1976, and during this year the consumer price index declined. Foreign reserves piled up at the rate of \$150 million per month, even as India's bill for imported oil doubled. Unfortunately for Mrs. Gandhi, she never realized that it was her Finance Minister's policies that had caused her upswing in popularity, and not her dictatorial actions. Accordingly, instead of cutting taxes still further, she began new spending programs. This, added to such heavy-handed and authoritarian policies as her forced birth-control program, was enough to get her pitched out of office when she called elections in early 1977. Almost her entire Cabinet was thrown out along with her (for they must stand for re-election too, in India). Interestingly, Finance Minister Subramaniam was one of the few Congress Party members returned to his seat in Parliament.

Tale of Two Miracles

Germany found herself at war's end with almost unbelievably high tax rates, a legacy from the Nazi era. At an annual income of \$600, a German paid fully 50% of it in taxes. The top bracket was a punishing 95% rate on incomes exceeding \$15,000.

On June 22, 1948, Finance Minister Ludwig Erhard announced cuts that pushed the "lowest" 50% rate up to \$2,200 and the 95% rate of \$63,000. A year later, the rates on the lower and middle brackets were slashed again, pushing the 50% rate up to \$5,000. In 1953 they were cut again, across the board: The 50% bracket went to 9,000 and the top bracket came down to 82%. In 1954, it was pulled down further to 80%, and pulled down sharply a year later, to 63% in incomes above \$250,000 and the 50% bracket went up to \$42,000. Still another tax reform took place in 1958. This one exempted the first \$400 of income altogether, cut further in the middle brackets, and brought the top rate down to 53%. During this time, the tax rate on dividend income had fallen from 65% to 15%. And to cap all this off, the mark was stabilized and kept scarce, and the wartime controls on production were swept away. All of these reforms, incidentally, took place against the wishes of the Keynesian American advisors sent to plague Erhard. He succeeded in circumventing them, however: He announced his abolition of economic controls on a quiet Sunday, when scarcely anyone was watching. The tremendous economic progress made by Germany since World War II speaks for the success of these moves.

Post-war Japan freed-up her economic and productive capabilities by a different process which still yielded the same result. Instead of actually lowering the tax rates, the tax code there was punctured with loopholes.

The occupying American forces, along with giving Japan a U.S.-style constitution, gave Japan in 1947 a U.S.-style progressive tax system. The 65% rate was reached at \$14,000. The result was that the Japanese economy was, in the words of one commentator, "going nowhere fast". This should serve as a reminder that there is nothing inherently industrious about the Japanese people; when crippled by taxes, they too stop producing. The American response to this economic stagnation was to send over in 1949 a team of professors who recommended an overhaul of the system that would have meant even higher taxes! The Japanese accepted the American plan, but then proceeded to exempt huge slabs of income from any taxation at all. So even though the top Japanese tax bite is 68% on all income above \$300,000, there are so

many exemptions that this nominal rate almost never applies. Instead of creating huge government bureaucracies to distribute social services, businesses themselves provide the services to their employees, and are allowed to count these as business expenses. The first \$40,000 of pension payments are tax free. Gift and estate taxes are high, but because the tax is levied on the heirs after an estate has been subdivided, only rarely is an estate taxed at the high rates. Wealthy Japanese need only adopt children to avoid paying the higher tax rates on estates that apply to non-children. Often these "children" are the grown sons of friends or "poor, but promising" students.

Most remarkable of all, the Japanese have cut taxes on either personal or business income every single year since 1950 by either doing it outright or through loopholes. From 1960 to 1974, Japan cut tax rates by roughly 11% annually. Over these years the reductions usually have been made with the argument that they would encourage savings. They have done that, but they have also boosted production. Japan's Gross National Product has skyrocketed from \$16 billion in 1952 to \$300 billion in 1972, a nineteen-fold increase.

Warning and Outlook

From even this brief summary, it should be clear that, far from the cry of the tax-consuming hordes against Proposition 13, cutting taxes will not cause a depression; it will rather cause living standards to spurt.

Fortunately, however, the tide is with those who want to cut taxes. But, paradoxical as it may at first appear, the greatest obstacle in the way of true tax reform are those tax-cutters whose ideas are currently influential.

In its July 3 issue, *Newsweek* magazine called Dr. Arthur Laffer of the USC School of Business Administration the "guru of the tax revolt". The "Laffer Curve" is an idea rapidly gaining currency both in Congress, where Republican Congressman Jack Kemp of New York is pushing it on the floor; and in the media, where Mr. Jude Wanniski of the *Wall Street Journal* is advocating it. Briefly, the Laffer Curve holds that taxes could be easily lowered — and give even more revenue to the government. Here's how they think: production will be stifled at high levels of taxation. In fact, put taxes too high and production ceases. By traveling "down the curve" to lower taxes, production increases, and there is more to tax. The trick, according to the Lafferites, is to find just that level of taxation where the economy is producing at an optimal level while rendering the greatest possible revenue to government. Our view, on the other hand, is that we have no interest in a plan that seeks as its objective to strengthen the State, that instrument of coercion and destruction.

But no amount of new production can restore all of the malinvestments caused for decades by the increasing money supply. The dollar's doom was sealed long ago, when its link with gold was severed. And should the concerned citizen find that less of his money is taken from him, he should consider it as just that much more for investment in precious metals.

Christopher P. Weber writes for *World Market Perspective*, from which this is reprinted with permission. Sample copies and subscription information are available from *ERC Publishing Co.*, P.O. Box 91491, West Vancouver, B.C., Canada V7V 3P2.

The General Assembly of the United Nations meets in regular annual sessions when necessary. Special sessions are convoked by the secretary general at the request of the Security Council or of a majority of members of the U.N. A president and 17 vice presidents are chosen at each regular session.

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The Pampa News

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

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

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the *Covetain 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 games will be withheld upon request.)

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Summer camp at Gaelic College

ST. ANN'S-Nova Scotia (AP) — A neighbor once called the cops on Andy Berthoff for practicing his bagpipe in his suburban St. Louis, Mo., backyard. But here among the Scottish descendants of Cape Breton's highlands, Andy is with friends. Andy, 14, attends summer camp at the Gaelic College in St. Ann's, a school offering courses in Scottish folk art and

one of a few North American institutions teaching the Gaelic language. Joan Smith, the school's director of studies, says its purpose is to keep alive Scottish lore — bagpipe, folk dance, songs, literature and the ancient Gaelic language. "In my parents' generation you were considered lowbrow to speak Gaelic," says Ms

Smith. Now, she says, the college requires it for most students. "The important thing here is trying to preserve and promote our Scottish heritage," says Ms. Smith, herself of Scottish extraction and a Cape Breton native. "With the current revival in ethnic backgrounds, Scottish people certainly are not left out."

Still, she says, some are able to follow it up in their schools, particularly on Cape Breton, and the language course has been an important part of the college since it was founded in 1939 by Scottish descendants who feared their ancient dialect was being lost forever. Eleven-year-old Patricia Vickers, a Cape Breton resident who prefers bagpipes to Gaelic, started playing she says, "because my grandfather said it would be nice to keep up Scottish ways."

National briefs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Acting on a tip, the FBI Saturday recovered what it believes is the rest of \$160,000 taken from the Bank of Utah in an armed robbery Thursday, a heist described as the largest in Utah's history.

Agent Jack Egnor said the money was found in two shopping bags and a pillow case inside a post office deposit box. The money hadn't been counted, but looked to be about \$75,000 or \$80,000, he said. Authorities Friday arrested two men and recovered \$77,000 from the holdup. Michael Wayne Griffin, 23, and Rami Michael Brown, 18, both of Salt Lake City, were charged with bank robbery.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Predominantly black Alabama State University has agreed to pay more than \$200,000 damages to settle a race discrimination suit filed by white employees and job seekers.

He collects elephant figurines

BISCAYNE PARK, Fla. (AP) — Forrest Frazier is a Republican, but his hobby has nothing to do with politics. The 77-year-old suburban Miami man owns 2,700 elephant figurines that nearly cover his home. "I just never wanted to go to any new city, state or country without getting an elephant just for the heck of it," said Frazier, who has hunted the beasts since 1940. In his collection are an ivory elephant the size of a raindrop, a mahogany one 21 inches tall

and an ebony elephant with inlaid toe nails. There is a collection within his collection — a menagerie of more than 100 tiny and intricately-detailed glass and wooden elephants. He calls it his nursery. Frazier began his collecting 36 years ago when his son, then 10, received toy elephants from an aunt for his birthday. "From the pleasure it has given me just sitting down looking at them, I think it is well worth the effort," he said.

Andy, who enters 10th grade at University City (Mo.) High School this fall, says he took up bagpiping a few years ago after visiting relatives in Scotland. About a quarter of the students live near St. Ann's, a small town on the south-facing side of the cape's northern fork. They continue playing in the school's pipe band after the summer school ends. Most of the students, ranging in age from 8 to 17, come to learn bagpiping or dancing and don't like being forced to take Gaelic. Even the school's director admits "you don't get very proficient in two weeks."

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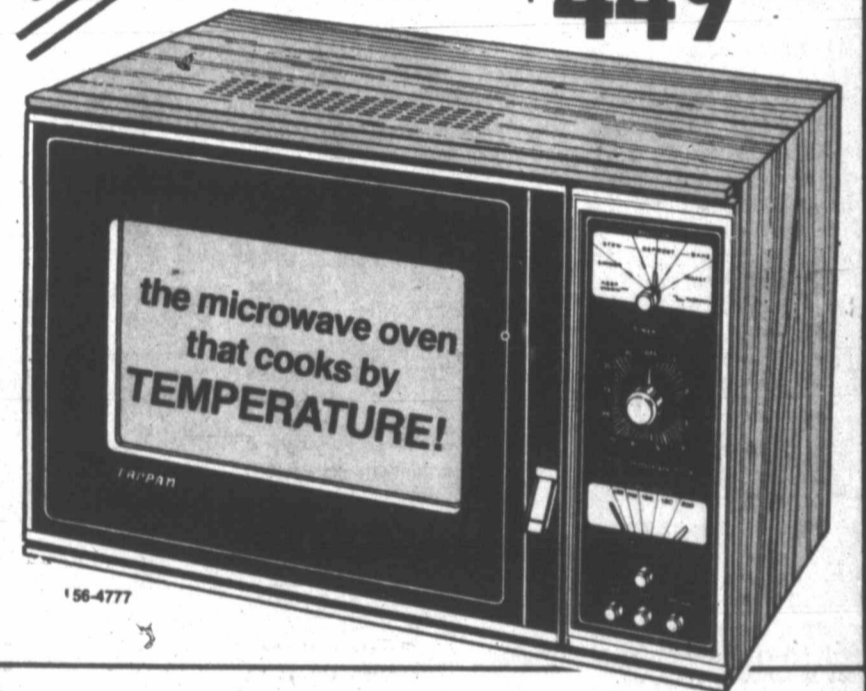
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On the record

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions
 Mrs. Tammy D. Beck, 2224 N Wells
 Harry Skaggs, 400 N Doyle
 Olgie Hardin, 2121 N Zimmers
 Edith McLaughlin, Mobeette Jewell Robinson, 817 Locust
 Baby Boy Beck, 2224 N Wells
 Robert Arthur, Jr., 1819 N Russell
 Ralph M. Richardson, 717 N Gray
 Mae Chastain, 803 E Craven
 Nancy Ozzello, 641 N Surrner
 Ramon Martinez, Stratford
 Lorene N. Kuhn, 2116 N Dwight
 Isabel Molberg, 1806 N Nelson
 Jimmie F. McConnell, Pampa
 Shelby C. Landers, 1053 Neel Rd.
 Judy K. Osborn, 501 Red Deer
 Georgia O. Miller, 1109 N Frost
 Jessie M. Johnson, 1068

Dismissals
 Robert Campbell, 844 E. Beryl
 Rhonda Denman, 2701 Comanche
 Georgena Simpson, 417 N Faulkner
 Mary Waggoner, 432 Hill
 Abel Wood, 510 Cook
 Barbara Bevel, 1116 Cinderella
 Baby Boy Bevel, 1116 Cinderella
 Tina Spriggs, 719 W Francis
 Baby Boy Spriggs, 719 W Francis
 Mary Ehrhart, Amarillo
 Mathew Honeycutt, Miami
 Ernest Baldwin, 824 S Banks

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Randy Beck, 2224 N Wells, a baby boy at 10:16 a.m. weighing 8 lb 14 oz.

Obituaries

RAYMOND L. BOOKUT
 Raymond L. Bookut, 54, 923 East Scott, died at 11:25 p.m. Sunday, at the Veterans Hospital, Amarillo.
 Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Sam Brassfield officiating.
 Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley.
 Born Dec. 3, 1923 at Drumright, Okla., he had been a resident of Pampa since 1945 and had worked for the City of Pampa for 28 years before retiring in 1977. Bookut served four years in the Air Force during World War II, and was married to Virginia Clemons on May 6, 1944, in Pampa.
 He is survived by his wife and one son, David Bookut, of the home, his mother, Mrs. Leora Arnold, Drumright, Okla., his adoptive mother, Mrs. Lee

DODSON, NEWKIRK, OKLA. — One brother, Vernus H. Bookut, Ponca City, Okla., and two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Potts, Drumright, Okla., and Mrs. John Truitt, Ponca City, Okla.

ARTIE BLACKWELL
 Mrs. Artie Blackwell, 712 Malone, died Sunday in Houston while visiting her daughter.
 Services will be held Wednesday.
 Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Capps, Houston.

GARY COLLINS
 Gary Collins, 23, Alto Loma Calif., died Saturday.
 Collins was a former Pampa resident.
 Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Collins, Alto Loma, Calif., one sister, Nita Collins, Alto Loma, Calif., one son, Shannon, Alto Loma, Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Collins, Pampa, and Mrs. McLoud Greenville.

Fire report

The fire department responded to two trash fires Sunday. The first at 1152 Varnon Drive, and the second behind Atlas Tank. No damage resulted from either fire.

Mainly about people

Register for Competitive Swim Team, ages 6-18, September 5-8, 5-6 p.m. Coach Mike Eckhart, 669-3643. (Adv.)

Police report

An accident occurred at 900 S. Hobart when Jackie M. Garrett of Lubbock reportedly made an attempted right turn from the middle lane and was in collision with David Villalpando, 708 Deane Dr.
 Margaret H. Ladd reported someone entered 1608 N. Hobart by busting out the window of the south door and tried to enter a safe on the floor. Nothing was found missing.
 Almeda C. Eraser, 1810 Holly, reported someone removed a white concrete bird bath from the front yard.
 Johnnie J. Bartlett reported someone busted out two

Stock market

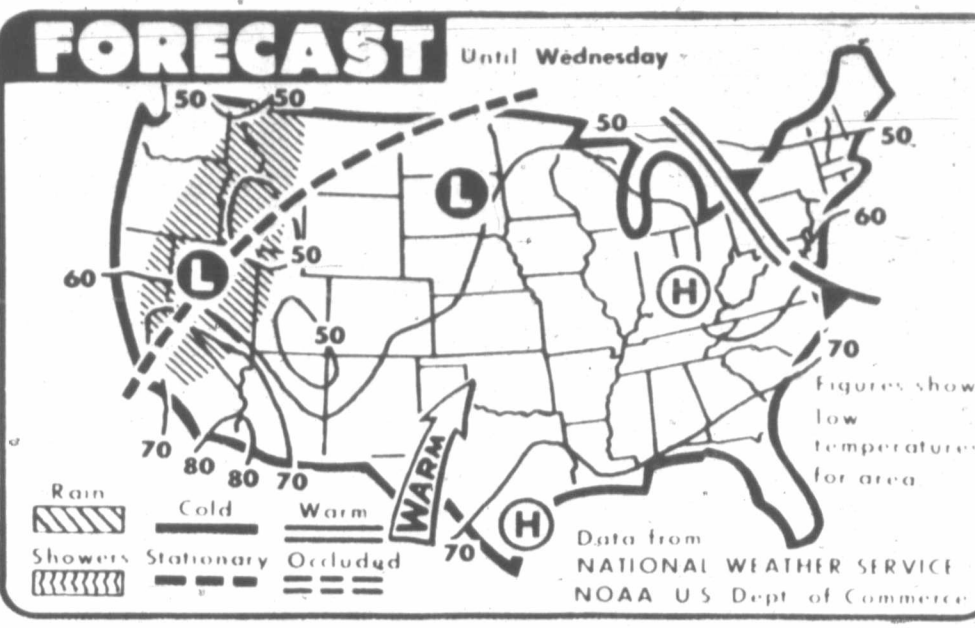
The following grain report is provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.90 bu
Milo	\$3.45 cwt
Coro	\$3.85 cwt
Soybeans	\$5.39 bu

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

Franklin Life	27 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	14 1/2
Southland Financial	18 1/2
So. West Life	21 1/2

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider, Berner, Hickman, Inc. Bearcase Foods 27 1/2, Cabot 34 1/2, Celanese 41 1/2, Cities Service 27 1/2, DIA 40, Getty 49 1/2, Kerr-McGee 38 1/2, Penney's 32 1/2, Phillips 28 1/2, PNA 14 1/2, Southwestern Pub. Service 49 1/2, Standard Oil of Indiana 25, Texaco 25.



WEATHER FORECAST from the National Weather Service includes rain for the Rocky Mountain states extending westward into California (AP Laserphoto)

Death, fear unwelcome visitors on Labor Day

By The Associated Press
 Death and fear were unwelcome visitors at Labor Day festivities in two states, as the nation marked the traditional end of summer with a long weekend of parades, picnics and hours at the beach.
 Seven people died and 19 others were injured in Derry, Pa., when a helicopter plunged into a concession stand at a church festival after swooping low to drop pingpong balls bearing prize numbers.
 The whirling helicopter blades left a scene of blood and severed bodies in the parking lot of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.
 All three occupants of the helicopter survived: pilot Pam Nelson, church janitor Leo Allison, and Allison's daughter, Mary Beth, 12.
 But on the ground, Mary Allison, the janitor's wife and Mary Beth's mother, was in the helicopter's path. She died later at a hospital.
 In Maine, crowded beaches along the southern shore were cleared of sun-worshippers after the Coast Guard and state police issued an alert for a 60-foot tidal wave. The crowds returned after the wave failed to materialize, but the report caused what a state police dispatcher called "mass panic in the streets."
 The Coast Guard issued the alert after the wave was reported by occupants of a private boat about 14 miles offshore.
 Reported highway deaths equaled the National Safety Council estimate of 470 to 570 for the four-day weekend, reaching 494 Monday night.
 Labor Day weather was generally seasonal across the nation, with scattered showers reported in the West. Hurricane Ella, packing winds of 140 mph, sped northward and was expected to strike Newfoundland today. Tropical Storm Flossie was born in the central Atlantic.
 In some parts of the nation demonstrators disrupted Labor Day festivities.
 In Michigan, members of the American Agriculture Movement used the once-a-year opening of a pedestrian walkway to dump 150 pounds of what they said was tainted meat into the street connecting Lake Huron and Lake Michigan.



PEOPLE WATCH rescue workers clearing the debris from a helicopter that fell into a crowd at a Labor Day picnic in Derry, Pa. For related story and picture see page one. (AP Laserphoto)

Court to take up privilege question

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Supreme Court will take up the question of journalistic privilege when it hears arguments on the refusal of reporter Myron Farber and The New York Times to obey a court order to surrender files on murder defendant Dr. Mario Jascalevich.
 The hearing scheduled for today could see the court decide the controversial issue itself, or it could send the case back to Superior Court Judge William Arnold, the presiding judge in Jascalevich's murder trial, who issued the original order for the files.
 Last week, the high court suspended the \$5,000-a-day contempt fine against the Times and ordered Farber released from jail.
 The Times and Farber were found guilty of contempt July 24 after they refused to surrender the files, arguing they were denied a hearing on claims their constitutional and statutory rights had been violated by a subpoena for their files on Jascalevich.
 Bergen County authorities reopened their investigation of Jascalevich, on trial on charges he murdered three hospital patients with curare, when Farber wrote a series of stories based on his investigative reporting.
 Jascalevich's attorneys have charged Farber collaborated with authorities to bring about Jascalevich's indictment.

EMT classes offered here

An Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) course is being offered in Pampa through Frank Phillips College.
 The course, sponsored by the Top O' Texas EMT Association, is scheduled to meet two nights a week in the library. Nights for the course will vary.
 The EMT class will cover vital signs, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, use of mechanical aids, bandaging and splinting and traction splinting, according to Peggy Kirchoff, instructor.
 In order to become a certified EMT students must complete 80 class hours, 40 hospital hours and go on two ambulance calls.
 Cost for the course is \$20 tuition and \$11.75 for books.
 Registration continues Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the library.

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Solomon interrupts hike to brief Carter on GSA

By EVANS WITT Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Jay Solomon was on a hiking trip in the Shenandoah Mountains when he got the call that President Carter wanted to know what was going on in the widening scandals at the General Services Administration.
 So GSA Administrator Solomon — in blue jeans and a sweater — came down from a mountain lodge to join Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti for a Labor Day meeting in the Oval Office to brief Carter on the investigations.
 Civiletti, Solomon and a spokesman for Carter said the surprise meeting was held to brief Carter on the investigations before the president left for nearby Camp David, Md., and the Middle East summit.
 "We wanted just to appraise him of everything that was going on — no specifics, just in generalities and so he would feel comfortable that we were pursuing the investigation," said Solomon.
 The message that came out of the meeting was clear: Carter is giving his full support to the multiple investigations wherever they might lead.
 "No one is exempt from the investigation at all — either inside or outside of the government," said Civiletti, who was dressed in a blue pinstripe suit, in contrast to Solomon.
 The FBI grand juries and U.S. attorneys in several cities and an internal GSA task force are looking into allegations of bribery, fraud, corruption and theft at the \$5 billion-a-year agency that is the federal government's main landlord and supply house.
 Solomon, a Carter appointee, has said that at least 50 indictments are expected in the first wave of grand jury actions on GSA scandals. The first indictments are expected to be handed down within a month.
 He emphasized that the GSA probe had the full support of the president.
 "I think it's very important to have the backing of the White House. I've had it all the time," Solomon said.
 The investigations are apparently now reaching a crucial point, reaching beyond low-level employees and officials and relatively small-scale corruption.
 Civiletti said that the investigators would not be afraid to probe the activities of anyone, including Robert Griffin, fired by Solomon as deputy GSA administrator and then given a job by Carter in the office of Special Trade Negotiator Robert Strauss.

Congress returns to face natural gas deregulation

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is returning from its Labor Day recess to face showdowns on natural gas deregulation and on a \$2 billion nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.
 President Carter does not want built.
 Both issues pose crucial tests for the president's policies and his ability to deal with Congress.
 Senators coming back to town are sure to find themselves heavily lobbied on the gas pricing bill, both from the administration, which supports it, and from opponents. Most of the opposition is coming from consumer groups and some segments of the oil and gas industry.
 A large group of undecided senators still appears to be the key to the measure that took more than eight months for House-Senate negotiators to work out — and both camps are out to win over these wavering members.
 Senate leaders hope to begin debating the bill on Thursday — although there remains a chance that action will be put over until the following week.
 The White House is depicting the legislation — which would remove large quantities of natural-gas from federal price controls by 1985 — as critical to the success of Carter's long-stalled energy program and to U.S. prestige abroad.
 It is being opposed by an unusual coalition of Senate liberals who see it as too costly to consumers and conservatives who do not think it would deregulate enough gas.
 Once the bill is brought up, opponents plan to offer a motion to recommitt the legislation to the conference committee that drafted it and to bring up instead a short bill that would give the president certain emergency powers during natural-gas shortages.

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National briefs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A final vote was scheduled today by the Board of Supervisors on a New York-style ordinance requiring dog owners to clean up after their pets.

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — Six people were arrested and two injured when a group of demonstrators threw rocks and bottles outside a struck Georgia-Pacific paper plant.
 Police Chief Terry Mangan said the two-hour incident Monday began after several dozen people from a Labor Day Georgia-Pacific employees' picnic headed to the plant. Two locals of the Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers, with about 825 members, struck the mill on July 10.

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Manchester's firefighters said they would keep calling in sick but would meet today with negotiators in an effort to reach a contract. About one-half of scheduled workers have failed to show for each shift since Saturday night.
 Fire Commission member Joseph Higgins said Monday no major public safety problems had occurred as a result of the sickout, called by Local 856 of the International Association of Firefighters, who seek a reduction in their work week from 48 hours to 42 hours and a 13 percent salary increase.

ATLANTA (AP) — A young Florida woman who said she was abducted for 14 hours during the Labor Day weekend has been reunited with her husband and child in Cleveland, Tenn.
 Authorities said the abductors were still at large.
 Wayne and Denise Mead and their 22-month-old daughter had been picked up by two men in a van as they hitchhiked near Atlanta early Sunday, she said, and her husband was later forced at gunpoint to leave with their daughter. She was bound, blindfolded, but otherwise unharmed and released near here Monday.

SPEEDWAY, Ind. (AP) — Six Labor Day weekend bombings that left \$10,000 in property damage in this central Indiana town remain unsolved, authorities say. No injuries resulted from the bombs, and no claims of responsibility for them have been received.

Advice

Dear Abby
by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: It's obvious that you were never a waitress or you never would have given MIFFED IN MASS, the answer you did. (MIFFED asked for separated checks and was told it wasn't the policy of the restaurant. And you said, "Complain to the management, and if that doesn't help, next time take your business elsewhere.")

Abby, you have no idea how much time it takes to write up eight different checks and to collect from eight different people!

Also, when the chef gets eight separate orders, he thinks they're all singles and it creates confusion in the kitchen.

Please be fair and tell both sides of the story.
BETTY IN K.C.

DEAR BETTY: OK, color me "fair." I received a good number of complaints about my answer. Here's another:

DEAR ABBY: Please don't start crusading for separate checks! I'm a waiter, and I can tell you that when a group of people come in together during the rush hour and demand separate checks, it's easy for one or two to walk out without paying. It happens often, and guess who gets stuck?
TONY IN JERSEY

DEAR TONY: What you say makes sense. I surrender, dear.

DEAR ABBY: My sister brought her 5-year-old daughter to spend a few weeks with us this summer. We have a 7-year-old son who is an only child.

The youngsters spent a lot of time together and were very compatible. One afternoon they were exceptionally quiet, so I went to check on them. I was horrified to find them in the bedroom playing "doctor."

I won't go into detail here, but the little girl was the "patient" and my son was the "doctor," and he was "examining" her, if you know what I mean.

How would you have handled this situation? My sister and I don't agree.
FULLERTON, CALIF.

DEAR FULLERTON: I would have kept my cool and not made a big deal out of it.

All kids are naturally curious about the bodies of the opposite sex, and "playing doctor" is one way to satisfy that curiosity. It's not serious—as long as they don't "operate."

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the 17-year-old who doesn't clean his room: You were right—up to a point. Yes, close his door, but don't go in and rake it once a week. It's his room, his mess and his responsibility.

If Mom always cleans up his messes, he'll grow up to be one more male who is convinced that if he doesn't clean up after himself, there will always be a woman to do it for him. First it's Mom, then it's his wife.

If he becomes messy enough to disgust himself, he will clean it up. How do I know? My two older daughters are now married and their homes are immaculate and neat. My youngest daughter, 17, is still at home and still a slob—just as her two older sisters used to be.
BEEN THERE IN ROCHESTER, N.Y.

DEAR BEEN THERE: Welcome to the club! Shake hands with a charter member.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a 21-year-old female who jogs 15 minutes every day. Inside the house in bad weather or outside in fair. My goal is to slim down my hips and thighs. Since I'm 5 foot 5 and weigh 110 pounds I don't want to cut down on what I eat but the weight I do carry is in my hips.

Jogging is one exercise I really enjoy and, therefore, do. However, several people have told me that jogging every day tears down cells, slimming the hips, while jogging every other day gives the cells time to strengthen and build bigger hips and thighs. Is there any truth to that at all?

I've also heard that swift running builds one up while a slow jog slims one down. Is this true? Certainly I'm getting firmer but what does it take in the way of jogging to get my smaller hip and thigh measurements?

DEAR READER—It depends on how big your hip and thigh measurements are to start with. There is no such thing as spot reducing and if you want to get rid of fat you have to lose body fat. Of course, you might develop muscles at the same time if you're on an exercise program and if you have a well-rounded exercise program that may make your overall body look better.

There's absolutely no truth to the stories you have heard about jogging every day or every other day. It's value in terms of getting rid of body fat depends on how many calories you use.

If you jog two miles every day, you're obviously going to use more calories than if you jog two miles every other day. Under those circumstances, jogging every day would certainly be more effective. The speed makes no difference either in terms of building your muscles or slimming your thighs.

You shouldn't starve yourself to lose weight. Too many people have done that. A sensible dietary restriction program while you're exercising will help you lose fat a little more rapidly.

Also, if you learn to eat properly it may provide the basis for good nutrition in the future.

For this reason I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. It will provide you a basic menu that you can use to help lose weight at the same time you are exercising. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1351, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

You shouldn't lose more than about one pound a week. That's fast enough. After six weeks you should stop, eat a maintenance diet for awhile, and then return to your reducing diet. Stick with your exercise and be patient. In the long run you will get significant improvement.

Hereditary traits are important. Some families just tend to have larger hips and thighs than others. We shouldn't be surprised about this in human beings as we see it all the time in the animal kingdom. For example, different breeds of horses and different breeds of cattle have different tendencies toward developing body fat deposits. Nevertheless, even if you inherit characteristics that you don't like, you can do a certain amount to control them through proper dietary and exercise programs.

Polly's pointers
by Polly Cramer

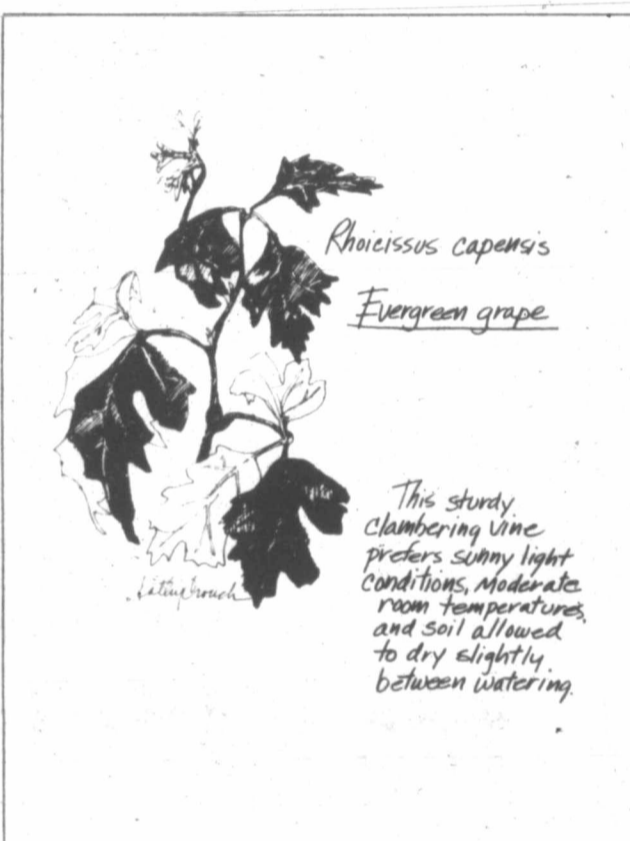
DEAR POLLY—I would like to pass along a good Pointer that my daughter-in-law told me. When baking double-crust pies that might brown too soon around the rims cover the rim with an inch and one-half strip of muslin that has been wet thoroughly and then wrung out. Wrap this loosely around the pie and remove during the last few minutes of baking if the rim is not brown enough. This also prevents any juice from dripping on the oven rack.—PAULYNE

DEAR POLLY—I have no more scorched or burned gravy or pudding since I have started using my rubber scraper instead of a spoon while such things are cooking.—VIRGINIA

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



MRS. IDA LOIS FAGAN has again achieved recognition by the Music Teachers National Association (MTNA). She is a piano teacher. Mrs. Fagan was recommended on the basis of her outstanding achievement and high professional standard in the field of music pedagogy. This includes musical competence, consistent and continuing in-service training and successful teaching experience.



The Gardener's notebook

Apples are appealing

By Allan and Sheila Swenson
NEA Garden Columnists
Apples are as American as apple pie, thanks to Johnny Appleseed. Unfortunately the requirements of fast, efficient farm production have eliminated many of the sweetest, old-time favorites from supermarket shelves. Although light red, yellow and green colored apples may have better flavor, they don't have the eye appeal shoppers seem to want.

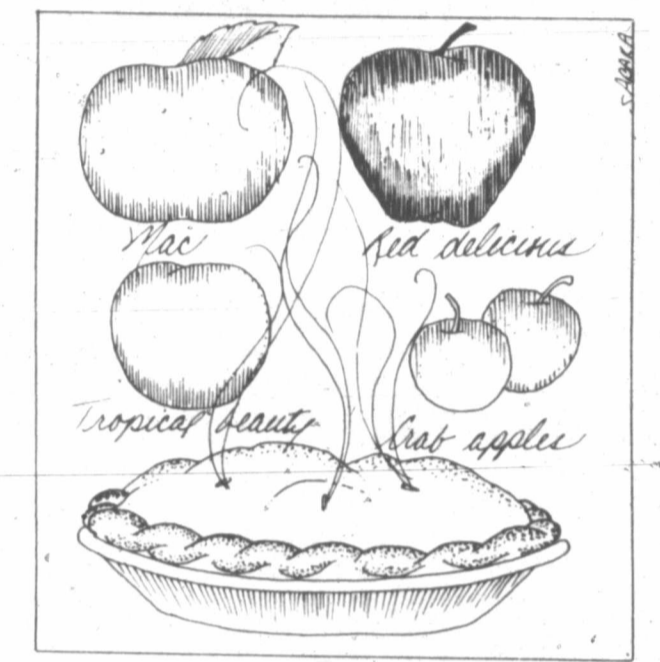
As millions of new gardeners grow vegetables to fight inflation, they began to realize that home-grown varieties may not be suitable for commercial shipping to market, but they are far tastier. The same holds true with apples and other fruits.

Quinte is very early and hardy. Fruit is medium size, red with yellow streaks. Its flesh is soft, aromatic and tender. Prima ripens early midseason, bearing medium large fruit with dark red color on bright yellow background. The crisp, fine-grained flesh is excellent for fresh or cooking use, and this variety resists apple scab disease.

each tree. It is available as semi- or full dwarf types. Starkrimson Red Delicious, has been acclaimed for its superb flavor. These bright, glossy red apples grow extra large and have excellent keeping qualities.

Worthwhile meet

The Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. H.M. Stone for a covered dish luncheon. At the business meeting it was decided that Christmas in October will be at M.K. Brown Auditorium Oct. 31.



Amarillo P.E.O.

The Executive Board of the Amarillo P.E.O. Council met at 9:30 a.m., Aug. 29, at Lovett Memorial Library. Seven P.E.O. chapters were represented, along with the new state president, Frances Matney of Amarillo.

A coffee honoring the Amarillo guests followed the business meeting.

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THE SMALL TOWN of Rutherford N.J., has recently attracted attention because of a grouping of cancer cases there, including several at Pierreport Elementary School where Anna Amorelli, principal, stands with a group of pupils. Experts from the federal Center of Disease Control in Atlanta have been investigating such local cancer clusters for more than a decade and they're looking into the Rutherford case. They say there is little evidence these clusters are more than coincidence.

Cancer clusters object of federal medical research

EDITOR'S NOTE — Why do certain areas seem to have heavy concentrations of particular forms of cancer? The Center for Disease Control is using the simple expedient of maps to try to find the reasons why.

By **WARREN E. LEARY**
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cancer is not one equal opportunity disease that strikes everyone with even-handed malevolence.

It strikes at random, certain forms strike more often in some states or countries, and every once in a while, a mysterious "cluster" of cancers, far above the average, will appear in some community.

A cluster of cancer cases in Rutherford, N.J., was the latest to attract attention. The mother of a leukemia victim noticed that other children at Pierreport Elementary School had been afflicted with similar blood cancers in recent years and told authorities.

State health officers checked records and found the community of 20,000 people had 32 cases of leukemia. Hodgkin's

disease and other related cancers reported in the past five years. They called this figure abnormally high.

Experts from the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta have been investigating such local clusters for more than a decade and are looking into the Rutherford case. They say there is little evidence that these clusters are more than coincidences.

"There is not much evidence these clusters occur more often than chance," says Dr. Clark Heath of the center's Bureau of Epidemiology. "This doesn't mean any one grouping might not mean something else."

Those investigations showed that childhood leukemia — like that noted in Rutherford and earlier in such diverse places as Niles, Ill., Elmwood, Wis., and suburban Atlanta — clusters more than other cancers but still near the level of chance, Heath says.

If evidence of a cluster arises, the field investigators look at medical histories, interview residents about personal habits and working conditions, exam-

ine pollution levels and industrial activity and try to find anything in the environment that might contribute to cancer.

While the center looks at local cancer clusters, other scientists take a broader look at geographical patterns of the disease.

National Cancer Institute researchers conducted a landmark survey of cancer deaths occurring in the nation's 3,056 counties between 1950 and 1969. From this data, the researchers built geographical cancer maps that show visually where cancer "hot spots" exist for different people.

This examination of millions of death certificates resulted in several important studies showing, for example, that the rates of different cancers vary regionally, men die from cancer more than women and non-whites have a higher death rate than whites.

The survey showed there are generally higher rates for cancer of the breast, colon, rectum, esophagus, bladder and ovary in the North and low rates in the South. Cancer rates also appear higher in areas near chemical, petroleum, lumber and other types of industrial concentration.

These studies also found interesting exceptions to general trends. With lung cancer, for example, death rates for American men are high in the metropolitan areas of the North. But the highest rates are clustered in two southern areas, along the Gulf Coast from Texas to the Florida panhandle and along a 300-mile coastal strip from Charleston, S.C., to Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. William J. Blot, of the institute's environmental epidemiology branch, says the statistical studies are not definitive on cancer risk or level of hazard.

"But they provide clues on the causes of cancer and leads on where to look further," he says.

But in all these investigations, as in the Rutherford case, scientists are skeptical about finding one single cancer-causing agent that would account for statistics; too many factors seem to be involved.

Chances of recession being debated again

By **CHET CURRIER**
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The passing of Labor Day, and the arrival of the so-called "Business New Year," finds analysts in the financial community once again debating the chances of a recession.

That may have a familiar ring to it for people who remember how much recession talk there was at this time last year — and at Labor Day, 1976, for that matter.

But as of this month the recovery from the last economic slump is 3½ years old, which means it has already exceeded the lifespan of the average period of expansion since World War II.

"Age alone doesn't signify much," acknowledged Lora S. Collins, director of business conditions analysis at the Conference Board, writing in the private business research organization's magazine, *Across the Board*.

"But the underlying fact is that economic growth phases do not go on forever. Something happens."

"Every business cycle has its particular set of things that go wrong, but a common thread is the tendency to overshoot." The economy reaches a point where productive capacity is strained, inflation heats up, interest rates rise and built-up inventories become a drag on new orders.

"The probability of a recession next year is based on the expected emergence of 'natural forces' such as these," Miss Collins said. "It need not be a severe slump, because current evidence doesn't point to deep imbalances developing in the economy. Big imbalances cause big shakeouts."


A suggestion that the economy might be losing momentum came in the government's report last week that the index of leading economic indicators, which is designed to signal the likely future course of business activity, fell 0.7 percent in July. But few panic buttons were

being pushed on the basis of that one number. The rule of thumb is that it takes three consecutive monthly declines in the index to sound an alarm warning.

"The leading indicator index has tended to decline by 2 percent to 3 percent within a three-month period before the post-war recessions," Richard B. Hoey of the brokerage firm of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc. pointed out. "This has not yet occurred."

Even should it give a definitive warning signal, many observers are reluctant to put too much credence in the index. Last summer, they note, it dropped for three consecutive months, foreshadowing trouble that never really materialized.

It also has fallen sharply in each of the past two Januarys.



Under Foot

by Gil Phetteplace

Some people are like blot-
ters; they soak up every-
thing, but get it all back-
wards.

They say it is better to be
poor and happy than rich
and miserable. But
couldn't something be
worked out, such as being
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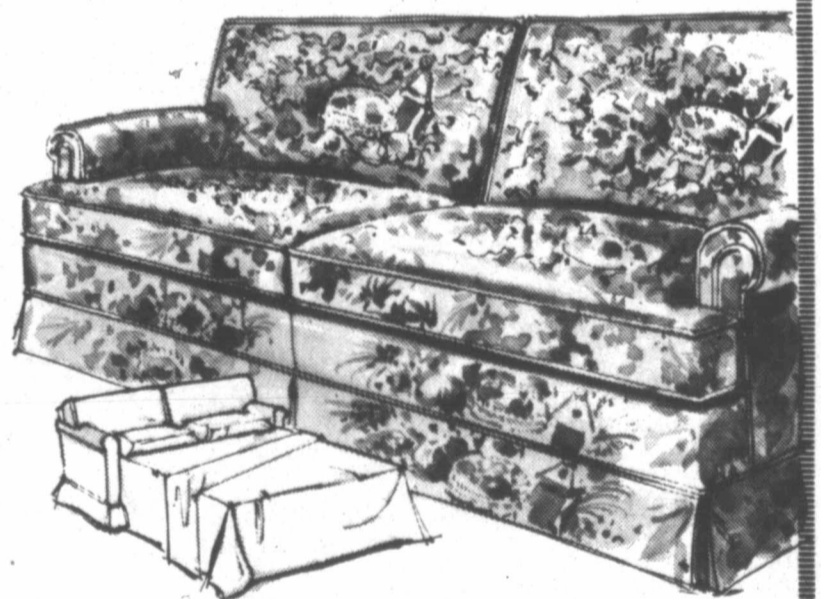
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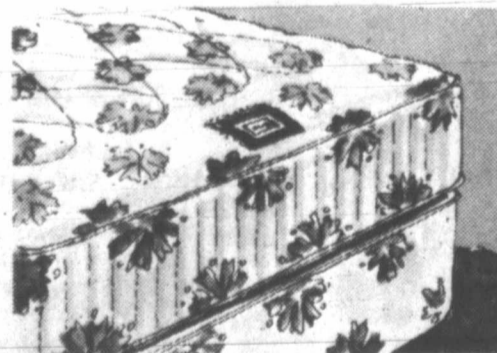
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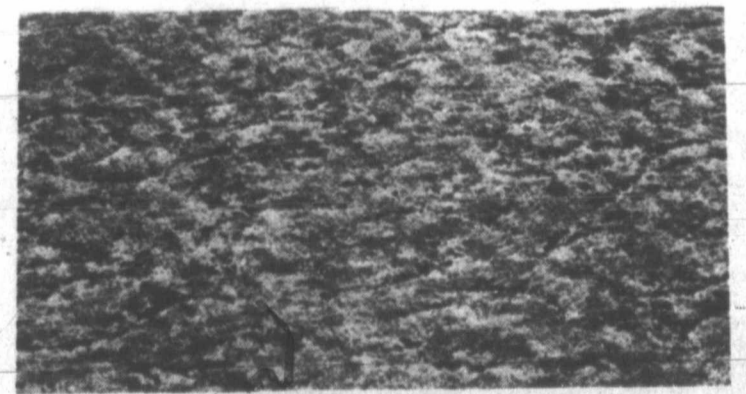


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Money symposium highlights market

LUBBOCK — A Livestock and Money Symposium highlighting production, marketing and government regulations will take place at Texas Tech University on Sept. 22.

Sponsors for the symposium, expected to be the first of an annual event include the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences, Ranching Heritage Association, National Cattlemen's Association, American Quarter Horse Association, National Wool Growers, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association and Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

The symposium, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., will precede an evening Prairie Party when the National Golden Spur Award will be presented for the first time to an individual for contributions to the livestock and ranching industry. This year's award will go to Albert K. Mitchell of the Tequesquite Ranch in Albert, N.M.

More than 1,000 are expected to attend the Prairie Party, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

At the symposium speakers will include Gene Edwards, chairman of the board of the First National Bank, Amarillo; William "Bill" Farr of Farr Feedlots, Greeley, Colo.; Barbara Keating, president of Consumer Alert; Everett Harris, long-time of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange; and Robert Jensen, head of the Department of Nutrition, University of Connecticut.

Edwards will discuss future financing for livestock production. Farr's emphasis will be on the impact of government regulations on livestock production.

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange deals in futures for all livestock commodities and in recent years has expanded operations to deal in currencies and metals. Harris' participation will emphasize these aspects of marketing.

Keating will be the luncheon speaker. Jensen's nutritional studies have demonstrated the value of red meat in the human diet, and he is expected to answer those who recently have been admonishing the public to abstain from red meat.

Cost of the symposium is \$15. Preregistration checks should be sent to the Ranching Heritage Association, The Museum of Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

City and State news

'Roots' may be cause of resentment

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The 1977 television series "Roots" made American blacks proud of their heritage, but it also increased their resentment toward whites, according to two Texas A.M. University sociologists.

After 15 months of interviewing black women in rural East Texas, Bill Stanley and Dr. William Kuvlesky said the series created a link between black cultures of today and yesterday. Stanley also said there was temporary negative reaction against whites.

The university's "Roots" study was part of a larger project initiated in 1970 to investigate changes in blacks' attitudes toward interracial relations with whites residing in the same area.

The interviews were conducted in Shelby County. The researchers said three out of four people interviewed said the series brought on increased feelings of racial pride. And a little more than half said "Roots" caused them to have more negative feelings toward whites.

HOPPING RIGHT ALONG WASHINGTON (AP) — Drought in the Western Plains created optimum conditions for egg-laying by grasshoppers last year and the result is the worst infestation of grasshoppers in 20 years.

According to the National Geographic Society, the drought reduced the predators that normally feed on grasshoppers.

To make matters worse, heavy winter snows offered protective cover for spawning of the eggs, then spring rains assured ample vegetation to feed the newly hatched hoppers.

The last outbreak of similar severity was in 1958.

Texas men face federal charges

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Two South Texas brothers accused of stealing federal funds are due in U.S. District Court here today to stand trial on charges the misused federal manpower funds.

The trial date for Don and Clarence Gray of Harlingen had been scheduled here in July, but was delayed after defense attorneys met with federal prosecutors in a plea bargaining session.

The brothers are accused of misusing the federal funds which were earmarked for Rio Grande Valley manpower programs. Don Gray is the business manager of Plumbers and Pipefitters Union Local 823 of Harlingen.



Jerry Clower
Clower to be guest speaker for chamber

Jerry Clower of Yazoo, Miss., will be guest speaker at this year's Pampa Chamber of Commerce annual meeting Oct. 26 in the M.K. Brown Auditorium, according to Gary Stevens, chamber president.

Clower, reportedly the most sought after country humorist in America, will make a patriotic presentation during the two-hour meeting which will begin at 8 p.m., Stevens said.

The program will also include a special patriotic music concert by the Pampa High School Stage Band and Concert Choir, the chamber official said.

A man whose strong religious belief is expressed in every part of his life, Clower uses every opportunity to extend it to others. He serves as deacon in the First Baptist Church of Yazoo City and is a lay preacher.

Stevens said that this year's annual meeting will be similar to last year's, in that no dinner will be served.

Tickets for the annual meeting are \$5 per person and are available at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Rosalynn stumps Texas cities

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter, in an effort to boost the hopes of Democratic congressional candidates in a state that frowns on her husband's energy policies, made a Labor Day tour of Texas' three largest cities Monday.

She stumped in U.S. House districts where Democrats are in trouble and called on voters to support Rep. Bob Krueger, who is attempting to unseat Republican Sen. John Tower in the November general election.

The first lady began her campaign in San Antonio, then moved to the Dallas area, where Republicans generally run strong, and then to Houston, a traditional GOP stronghold and the heart of the state's major oil and gas industry.

Following the same thought from place to place across

Texas, Mrs. Carter said, "We need to return Democrats to Congress. We need the type of congressman who knows your need and will let us know what you need."

"We need leadership in Washington to meet the controversial issues ahead. And, Jimmy needs your prayers," she said.

About 3,000 persons greeted her at a Democratic Funfest at a Houston beer garden, where a country and western band strummed some Texas foot-stomping music, such as "Whiskey River" and "Hell yes, I'm Cheating."

Later she shook hands with most of the 250 persons at a reception on the campus of Rice University and then appeared at a rally of an estimated 1,000 campaign workers of Rep. Bob Gammage, D-Texas, on a parking lot in front of the Gammage

headquarters. Here, as in Dallas earlier, Mrs. Carter was met by several sign-waving, anti-abortion demonstrators. Some chanted, "Praise the pope."

Other posters protested the appointment of Sarah Weddington of Texas as the presidential advisor on women's affairs. Ms. Weddington argued before the U.S. Supreme Court for a woman's right to abortion.

Earlier, in the Dallas suburb of Garland, Mrs. Carter rode and walked in a two-mile long Labor Day parade in hot, sticky weather. More than 100,000 spectators lined the town's streets.

The first lady was accompanied by Krueger and Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Texas, a first term congressman who also is facing a tough re-election battle.

was confronted by about 100 jeering demonstrators protesting the firings in July of striking city garbage men.

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Delicious grape jelly makes toast or bread a special treat! Save!

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PROCTOR-SILEX DRIP COFFEEMAKER

2 to 10 cup multi-function model can brew a whole range of beverages from coffee to tea to hot water for soups or cocoa! Brew-for-Two basket. Automatic control switches from brew to keep warm. Grand gift idea! Model A301.

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Helps control dandruff flaking! Choose 11 oz. lotion or 7 oz. tube.

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A mini-desk lamp with adjustable neck, hi-lo switch. No. 304.

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LADIES' COTTON BRIEFS
Comfortable-to-wear Combed Cotton briefs. White. Sizes 5 to 10.

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Extra hand towels always come in handy! Slightly irregular.

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SAVE 78¢
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2 PKGS. 6⁹⁷ REG. 4.19
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ON ALCO DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
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Cleans, deodorizes and disinfects! Kills germs. 40 ounces.

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All purpose. Welds strong. Waterproof. 1½ fl. oz. No. HC-12.

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STP MOTOR OIL
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PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 CLOSED SUNDAYS

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

49 Striking effect
52 Water

1 Cook in fat
4 French school
9 Entertainment
12 Debtor's note
13 Pack animals
14 Same (prefix)
15 Aviation
16 Iron clothes
17 Burr
18 Boredom
20 Gateway
22 Depression in
24 Wood
25 From
28 Iniquity
30 Staff
34 Positive pole
35 Norse legend
36 Glacial ridge
37 Leader (It)
39 Barometric
41 Pro
42 Summers (Fr)
43 Sutherland
44 Mao
45 Over (prefix)
47 300 Roman

DOWN

1 Musical instrument
2 Reddish horse
3 Chinese currency
4 Kingdoms
5 Stray dog
6 Corrida cheer
7 Man's nickname
8 English county
9 Authoritative command
10 Soviet Union (abbr)
11 Inquisitive (sl)
19 United Nations (abbr)
21 Strat
23 Hindu symbol
24 King of the Visigoths
25 Bona
26 Defeat
27 Sometime
29 Opera prince
31 Float
32 Biblical character
33 Nothing but
38 Weather bureau (abbr)
40 Gaudiest
46 Useful
48 Cesium
49 News symbol
50 Dwelling place
51 Soviet river
53 Elevator
54 Arabian prince
55 Lively
58 Boxer Baer
59 French friend
60 Vapor

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

September 5, 1978

Someone quite close to you could be inspirational in leading you to better your lifestyle this coming year. You might work hard, but you won't mind a bit when you realize the rewards.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Actively pursue any leads that could result in fattening your wallet. Your material prospects continue to look very encouraging today. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you are both bold and visionary. And you have the courage to carry out your convictions and make them work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) For best results today, keep what you hope to accomplish limited to only those who are affected. People not directly involved shouldn't be told.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may find you'll want to be around lots of people today. Friends or associates capture your interest and inspire your imagination.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today you'll find those whose cooperation you need for matters important to you will be more helpful than usual. You should be able to get what you go after.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) That you have strong opinions today is actually helpful to one less sure of himself. You'll express your views with compassion.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Give as much attention as you can to a joint venture that has financial or material overtones. This is your most fortunate area today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A solution to an important matter involving another can be found today. It will be necessary, however, to act on it promptly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your work will go a lot quicker and smoother than you expected today, freeing you to accept a pleasant invitation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't hesitate to call upon friends or contacts if you're looking for company to share in your plans for the day. Chances are they'll be pleased to go along.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A domestic situation is best cleared up immediately or it could get things off-balance a bit. The more promptly it's handled, the less likely anybody is to get hurt.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A sudden shift in conditions could occur today. You'll want to be able to alter your course, so don't lock yourself into a set schedule.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

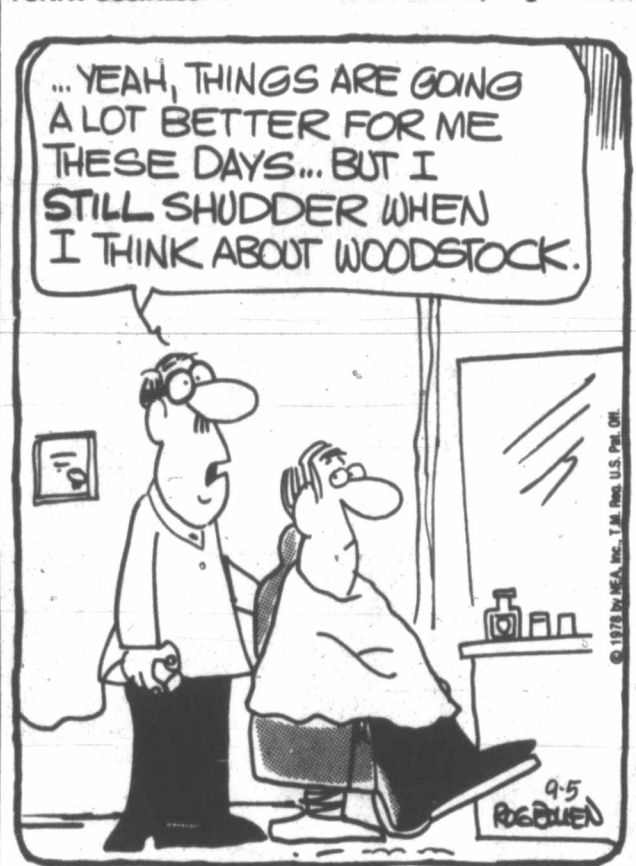
STEVE CANYON



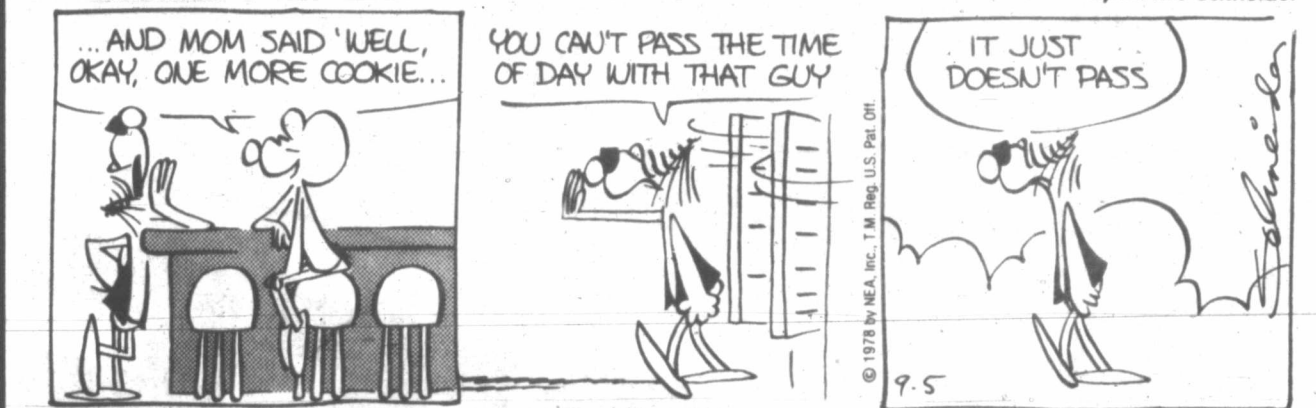
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FUNNY BUSINESS



EK & MEK



B.C.



PRISCILLA'S POP



WINTHROP



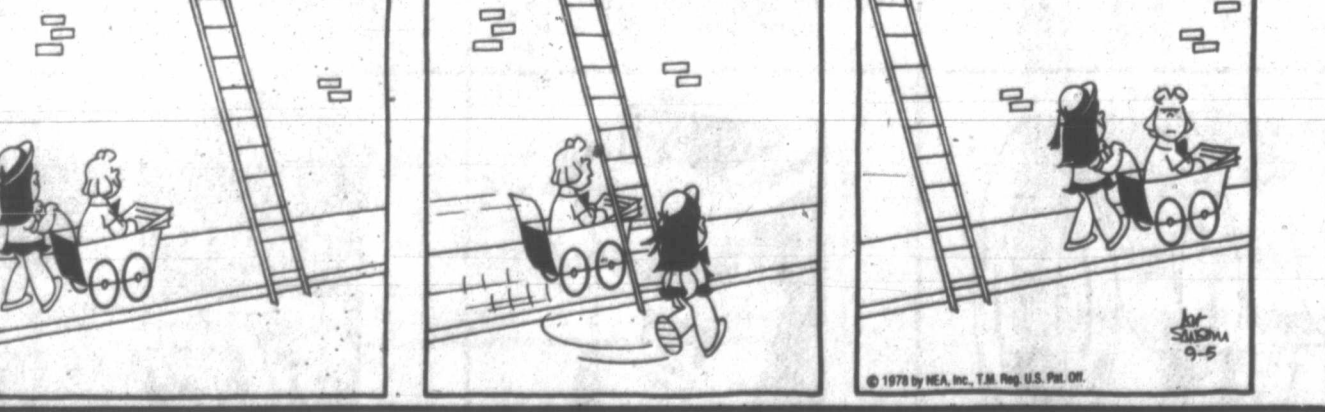
TUMBLEWEEDS



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



Larson tops McIntire, gallery for title

By JOE BLOBAUM
Pampa News Sports Editor
It took him nearly 300 strokes to do it, but Ladd Larson of Tulsa, Oklahoma, got a round of applause from the gallery at the Pampa Country Club Monday.

He had just placed his tee shot four feet from the pin on the fifth hole of a playoff for the 41st Top O' Texas Golf Championship. His opponent was local favorite Wiley McIntire, and the crowd of 100 that followed the golfers

had left little doubt about who they wanted to win the tournament. On the third hole, a groan had greeted McIntire's 10-foot putt as it slid by the cup. After Larson's miss from 15 feet

away, a sigh of relief and a stifled cheer showed how much the gallery wanted its fellow Pampian to win the tournament. But McIntire's drive on the fifth hole was long, and only a miracle shot — down a ridge,

onto the green and into the cup — that never materialized could have saved him. As the two men approached the green, someone in the gallery finally stated the obvious: "Good shot, Ladd."

The applause was short and the shouts of "Come on Wiley, you can do it" started as soon as the hands quit clapping, but Larson had received a hard-earned recognition for holding off McIntire's furious last-round charge.

Trailing Larson by four strokes at the beginning of Monday's 36-hole finale, McIntire had stormed to a 69-66 over the par-71 layout and forced the Tulsa golfer to birdie the final hole to qualify for the playoff.

Larson made his birdie and, after both took routine pars on the 580-yard first playoff hole, watched as McIntire nearly ended it on No. 2.

Cowboys tame Colts, 38-0

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — It was the second most explosive offensive show in the 18-year history of the Dallas Cowboys, but quarterback Roger Staubach was more pleased than pleased.

Staubach destroyed Baltimore's "sack pack" with four touchdown passes as Dallas opened defense of its world championship with a 38-0 nationally televised rout of the Baltimore Colts Monday night.

Dallas didn't even punt as it charged up and down the field for a 583-yard offense for coach Tom Landry's 14th consecutive season-opening victory.

"I was good in some spots and bad in others... I wasn't particularly pleased," said Staubach, who had started the night with two interceptions early in the game.

Staubach's touchdown passes covered 91 yards to Tony Dorsett, eight yards to Billy Joe Dupree, 38 yards to Drew Pearson and 36 inches to Jay Saldi.

Completing his last 11 passes, Staubach finished with 16 completions in 22 attempts for 280 yards.

Dorsett, the flashy tailback who was NFL rookie of the year in 1977, did something no other Cowboy has ever accomplished. He rushed for 147 yards and caught passes for 107 steps. No Cowboy had ever rushed and received for 100 yards or more in each category in one game. Dorsett wasn't overly pleased.

"I feel receiving is one of my weakest points and I need a chance to get accustomed to it," said Dorsett.

Dorsett left three Colt tacklers in his wake for the second Cowboy touchdown after he caught a batted pass which was intended for a wide receiver. He was so alone on his touchdown jaunt that he slapped

hands with Drew Pearson and Tony Hill before he crossed the goal line.

Baltimore played without injured No. 1 quarterback Bert Jones and halfback Lydell Mitchell, who was traded to San Diego in a dispute with management.

"Once we broke it open, it was hard for Baltimore to come back with Jones out," said Cowboy coach Tom Landry. "Baltimore is a very solid football team and they will regroup as the season moves on, with or without Jones."

Dallas' most prolific offensive day was 652 yards against Philadelphia in 1966 when Don Meredith was the Cowboy quarterback.

Reserve Mike Kirkland, starting his first National Football League game, was sacked five times by the Cowboy "doomsday defense." It was Baltimore's worst loss since 1973 when the Colts fell 44-0 to Miami.

Colt Coach Ted Marchibroda said, "We thought we could beat them if we didn't give them anything, but we gave them two easy ones. It was a loss you could blame on any one player. It was something all 45 had a part in."

"Jones' condition is a week to week thing. I really can't say when he will be back."

"Jones' and second string quarterback Bill Troup each suffered shoulder injuries last week. 7 Marchibroda said, "The other teams in our division (Miami and New England) lost games they should have won, so I don't think we are any farther behind than when we started the week. We were just beaten by a better team."

Dallas Cowboy strong safety Charlie Waters said, "Our defense played well. But it would have been different if Bert Jones had been in there. That's the

way we should have beaten them without Bert in there. He is the heartbeat of the Colts. He is definitely one of the best."

Waters said, "We are also not naive enough to think every game is going to be like that."

Free safety Cliff Harris said, "We really did play good defense, and our offense exploded. Kirkland is a good quarterback and they have some good receivers, but their intensity was down because Jones was gone."

Linebacker D.D. Lewis said, "Without Jones in there, we just teed off on their running game wiped them out."

Colt fullback Roosevelt Leaks said, "A lot of teams are going to lose to Dallas."

Baltimore linebacker Darrell Luce said, "We just didn't tackle. On almost any of their long runs, we had a shot at them. Sometimes two or three of us had a chance but missed the tackle. We just missed too many tackles. We certainly didn't expect them to score 38 points against us, but you can see why they did."

Baltimore blew two early scoring chances against the Cowboys and then seemed to wilt after Dorsett's long touchdown gallop through the Colt team.

Marchibroda said, "The main thing wrong with our defense was that we just missed a lot of tackles."

Landry was already thinking about having to play the New York Giants on the road in Dallas' second game of the year.

"It's tough to travel after a Monday night game," said Landry. "In New York, we always have a tough time. They always play us well. They play us tooth and nail."

Vilas upset victim

NEW YORK (AP) — "If I were him, I wouldn't come back here," said Ion Tiriac, who watched helplessly Monday night while his protegee, Guillermo Vilas, lost to Butch Walts in his bid for a second straight men's singles title at the U.S. Open tennis championships.

"It's not worth the aggravation."

Tiriac admitted Walts played magnificently, but felt that the American's home-court advantage had ultimately done in Vilas, the Argentine clay-court specialist. By home court, Tiriac meant the Deco Turf II surface, the hard, slick covering that is best suited for America's serve and volleyers at the U.S. Open, which is being held for the first time at Flushing Meadow Park.

"The English have grass, the French have clay, and the Americans had to discover something," Tiriac said. "We'll have to make a decision whether to take it or leave it, and a lot of guys are going to leave it."

"On clay (last year the Open was played on a synthetic clay surface) he probably would have worn me out in the first set," said Walts after he forged the biggest triumph of his career, a 6-4, 7-6, 4-6, 6-7, 6-2 testament to power and net play that took four hours.

"If I was gonna beat him, this was my best surface," said the 23-year-old cannonball server from Atherton, Calif., who ranks 53rd in world rankings.

Top-ranked Bjorn Borg, who was on the brink of elimination in his last match and has also complained about the surface, was scheduled to play No. 12 Harold Solomon today. Also scheduled were second-seeded Jimmy Connors against Italy's Adriano Panatta and in the women's bracket, No. 2 Chris Evert against Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia.

Except for the departure of the third-seeded Vilas, Monday's action went according to

form, with top-ranked Martina Navratilova advancing into the quarter-finals with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over American Ann Kiyomura.

In the men's draw, a pair of seeded New Yorkers moved into the quarter-finals. No. 4 Vilas Gerulaitis struggled briefly before subduing Bob Lutz 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 and No. 15 John McEnroe breezed by Rhodesian Colin Dowdswell 7-6, 6-3, 6-3.

But the Open definitely saved its best for last Monday, delighting a night crowd of 7,615 with a four-hour, 11-minute classic between Walts, the pure puncher, and Vilas, the classic fighter.

Until Monday night, Walts was known as the fastest server in the game, whose best victory was a Grand Prix tournament triumph in San Francisco last year. He justified his reputation by belting 11 service aces to Vilas' 35. But in the category of service winners, the edge was especially clear-cut for the American — 33-14.

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Sports scoreboard

Football

American Conference		East		West	
W	L	Pct.	PP	PA	PP
N.Y. Jets	0	0	0.000	33	20
Baltimore	0	1	0.000	30	28
Buffalo	0	1	0.000	17	28
Miami	0	1	0.000	20	33
New England	0	1	0.000	14	16
Central					
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	24	07
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	28	17
Cincinnati	0	1	0.000	23	24
Houston	0	1	0.000	14	20
National Conference					
East					
Dallas	1	0	1.000	28	06
N.Y. Giants	1	0	1.000	19	13
Washington	1	0	1.000	16	14
Philadelphia	0	1	0.000	24	31
St. Louis	0	1	0.000	10	17
West					
Chicago	1	0	1.000	17	10
Green Bay	1	0	1.000	13	07
Detroit	0	1	0.000	07	13
Minnesota	0	1	0.000	24	31
Tampa Bay	0	1	0.000	13	19
Saturday's Games					
New York Giants 19, Tampa Bay 13					
Sunday's Games					
Green Bay 13, Detroit 7					
Houston 14, Philadelphia 14					
Kansas City 24, Cincinnati 23					
Los Angeles 14, Philadelphia 14					
New York Jets 23, Miami 20					
Pittsburgh 28, Buffalo 17					
New Orleans 21, Minnesota 24					
Cleveland 24, San Francisco 7					
Washington 16, New England 14					
Chicago 17, St. Louis 10					
San Diego 24, Seattle 20					
Denver 14, Oakland 6					
Monday's Game					
Dallas 38, Baltimore 0					

Baseball

National League		East		West	
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L
Philadelphia	73	63	.537		
Pittsburgh	72	64	.529	1	
Chicago	69	68	.504	4 1/2	
Montreal	65	72	.471	8 1/2	
St. Louis	60	78	.435	14	
New York	55	83	.399	19	
West					
Los Angeles	82	56	.594		
San Francisco	80	58	.580	2	
Cincinnati	75	62	.547	4 1/2	
San Diego	71	67	.514	11	
Houston	63	74	.460	18 1/2	
Atlanta	59	78	.431	22 1/2	
Monday's Games					
Chicago 5-4, Houston 2-2					
Pittsburgh 8, Atlanta 3					
St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 2					
San Francisco 6-3, Philadelphia 1-2					
New York 8, Los Angeles 5					
Only games scheduled					
Tuesday's Games					
Montreal 5-4, Chicago 3-2, 2nd game, 10 innings					
Pittsburgh 7-7, New York 4-0					
St. Louis 3-2, Philadelphia 3-10					
San Diego 8, Atlanta 4					
Cincinnati 6, Houston 3					
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 4					

Baseball

American League		East		West	
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L
Boston	75	51	.595		
New York	80	56	.588	5	
Milwaukee	79	59	.572	7	
Baltimore	77	61	.558	9	
Detroit	75	62	.547	10 1/2	
Cleveland	39	78	.331	27	
Toronto	35	84	.296	31 1/2	
West					
Kansas City	74	61	.548		
California	70	63	.524	1	
Texas	66	68	.487	7 1/2	
Oakland	64	74	.464	11 1/2	
Minnesota	62	76	.449	13 1/2	
Seattle	57	80	.415	18	
Chicago	51	85	.375	23 1/2	
Tuesday's Games					
California 3, Toronto 1					
Chicago 4, Baltimore 2					
New York 4, Seattle 3					
Boston 11, Oakland 6					
Minnesota 14, Cleveland 3-3					
Milwaukee 4, Texas 3					
Kansas City 4, Detroit 2					
Monday's Games					
Minnesota 2, Chicago 1					
New York 3-4, Detroit 1-5					
Seattle 4-0, Milwaukee 3-5					
Cleveland 5, Toronto 4					
Baltimore 5, Boston 3					
California 8, Texas 7					
Kansas City 5, Oakland 3					
Tuesday's Games					
Boston (Sprawl) 6-0 at Baltimore					
Palmer 17-12, (n)					
Cleveland (Watts) 10-13 at Toronto					
Kirkwood 3-2, (n)					
Detroit (Young) 5-4 at New York (Tidwell) 6-9, (n)					
Chicago (Stone) 10-11 at Minnesota					
Erickson 13-9, (n)					
Texas (Comer) 7-3 at California (Ryan) 6-11, (n)					
Kansas City (Leonard) 15-16 at Oakland					
Johnson 10-7, (n)					
Only games scheduled					
Wednesday's Games					
Kansas City at Oakland					
Milwaukee at Toronto, (n)					
Boston at Baltimore, (n)					
Detroit at New York, (n)					
Chicago at Minnesota, (n)					
Texas at California, (n)					

Baseball

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Boys 10 to 12 years old in the fifth and sixth grades can sign up for Optimist football Wednesday through Friday at the Optimist club. Hours for signing up are 5:30 to 7 each evening.

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AMERICAN BUSINESSMAN Francis J. Crawford sits in a Moscow courtroom Tuesday morning at the start of his trial on currency speculation. (AP Laserphoto)

American businessman faces Soviet charges

By NIKKI FINKE
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — American businessman Francis J. Crawford went on trial today on Soviet charges of currency speculation. Sources close to the case said the Soviet government was eager to get the trial over with quickly and swap Crawford for two Soviet U.N. employees accused of spying in the United States.

American oil magnate Armand Hammer, after a recent meeting with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, said he believed Crawford would get a light sentence and then be allowed to leave the country. Other sources said this was a "good analysis" of the situation.

Crawford, the Moscow representative of International Harvester, was arrested June 12, apparently in retaliation for the arrest of the two alleged Soviet

spies. Denying that he had broken any Soviet laws, Crawford said he was a "pawn in a political chess game."

The two Russians are scheduled to go on trial in Newark, N.J. on Sept. 12.

In contrast to the trials of Soviet dissidents, four Western reporters were admitted to the courtroom today along with Crawford's American fiancée, Virginia O'Rourke of the U.S. Embassy staff, his American legal adviser, Peter Maggs, U.S. consular official Robert W. Pringle and U.S. commercial attaché Stephen Sind.

Miss O'Rourke, a secretary in the embassy commercial office, said Crawford, a 37-year-old native of Mobile, Ala., is "worn out" by weeks of frequent interrogation that preceded the trial.

Crawford also is accused of illegally purchasing six samovars.

He is being tried with three Russians accused of major currency manipulations. Vladimir Kiselev, his seamstress wife, Ludmila, and a cashier at a souvenir shop for foreigners, Alla Solovoyova.

Although Crawford is liable to a maximum sentence of eight years if convicted, Kiselev could get the death penalty.

Crawford has said he knew the Kiselevs only slightly after meeting them through a summer worker in his office. He said he gave Mrs. Kiselev some small sewing jobs to do and paid her with inexpensive Western goods.

The three Russians were expected to plead guilty to large-scale dealings in currency and other contraband with foreigners in Moscow. At least four businessmen and seven other foreigners linked to the Kiselevs were quietly expelled or told to leave the country recently, informed sources say.

Owners of half the U.S. uranium reserves Indians now businessmen

By MARK POTTS
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Indians who own half the U.S. uranium reserves and billion of dollars in other energy resources are becoming vastly better businessmen than their forebearers the Manhattans who lost their island home for just \$24 in trinkets.

Though a source of pride to the Indians, their new financial approach is seen differently by businesses that deal with them. "They're afraid they're going to get beaten, so they drive the hardest bargain they can," said John LaGrange of Bear Creek Mining Co. in Spokane, Wash. "But," LaGrange added, "in many cases they drive such a hard bargain they drive themselves out of the market."

Ed Gabriel, executive director of the Council of Energy Resource Tribes, said of the Indians' bargaining stance: "In all cases that I know of, they're going competitive in the bidding and they're going very rough on the negotiations. I'm very proud of them."

The energy council, formed in 1975 by 25 tribes representing almost one-third of the nation's Indians, provides a voice in Washington and gives technical help in managing Indian energy resources. Those resources are considerable. Indian tribes occupy only 4 percent of the nation's land but own half the uranium reserves, 16 percent of the coal areas and 4 percent of the natural gas and oil fields, plus acres of forests and mineral deposits.

"They're energy-rich," says Gabriel. "You're talking about

250,000 people owning billions and billions of tons of coal, billions of tons of uranium, and 4 percent of the oil and gas."

Gabriel puts the worth of Indian land "definitely in the billions" and says it could greatly improve the Indians' living standards.

Indians represented by the tribal energy council now earn about \$1,400 per capita annually, and Peter McDonald, the Navajo who is chairman of the energy council, says getting the most for their resources is a necessity for the Indians. "Unless we manage our resources properly now, we will not have them in 20 or 30 years," he said. "I think it will mean our survival and a future for our children."

The Indians blame the government for some past business problems. Gabriel says, for example: "The government, acting as a trustee through the Bureau of Indian Affairs, has done a pretty sloppy job." BIA officials admit that bad judgment or poor advice soured many leases and say they now scrutinize leases more carefully — while turning over more of the responsibility to the Indians. "The Indians do not view all past agreements unfavorably — many timberland leases with paper firms have worked out well, for example. In cases where the Indians see past wrongs, they are using the law to try to right them. They are trying to renegotiate more favorable deals on many BIA-signed contracts and have had a measure of success. McDonald recently led a successful fight for renegotiation

of his Arizona tribe's coal lease with El Paso Natural Gas and Consolidation Coal. The lease, signed in the mid-1960s, gave the Navajos a royalty of 15 cents a ton, included few environmental safeguards and did not mention who would reclaim land destroyed by strip-mining.

The tribe wanted more "because the lease that existed was a real unconscionable," McDonald said. The new arrangement gives the royalty to the consumer price of coal, which has risen considerably since the first lease, and makes environmental and reclamation allowances.

It means a total of \$250 million over the next 25 years, which McDonald would like to go into education and long-term economic development. And the tribe is seeking renegotiation of other contracts involving coal and uranium.

Several other recent cases indicate how seriously Indians are taking what they view as threats to their resources.

— In Maine, in perhaps the most celebrated case, a group of tribes is demanding 12.5 million acres they claim was unjustly taken from them — land including large forests and a major copper and zinc deposit.

— In Washington state, the Colville Indians are seeking other development partners after breaking off negotiations with a unit of Kennecott Copper Co. over development of a large deposit of minerals.

— In Montana, the Northern Cheyennes and Crows are fighting for renegotiation of coal-mining leases signed before the

energy crisis drove coal prices up. The Indians went into court to demand that the developers justify their prices. The court found the prices too low, and the developers are appealing.

Companies affected by the new Indian economic philosophy are hesitant to discuss particulars, but some will tell you they are not happy with the new approach. Said LaGrange, the mining man: "They look for the best bargain, but they don't always follow the covenants of business. They tend to drive a pretty hard bargain or an unreasonable bargain — or because of tribal politics, no bargain."

But Gabriel does not think Indians are seeking goals that are particularly unrealistic. "They aren't driving a harder bargain than Alaska is, or than foreign governments are," he says. "They're driving equal bargains."

Public Notices

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF BUSINESS
Notice is hereby given that GYMNASIACS OF PAMPA, whose principal place of business is located at 310 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Gray County, Texas, has become incorporated without a substantial change of name and that heretofore and subsequent to July 21, 1978, business will be conducted under the name of GYMNASIACS OF PAMPA, Inc., a Texas corporation with its principal office and place of business at Pampa, Gray County, Texas. This Notice is given pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws and Section 8.03 of the Texas Business and Commerce Code.
FRED E. HUGHES, Owner
ROBERT D. McPHERSON, Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 1297
Pampa, Texas 79065
906-669-2602
R-19 Aug. 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5

ORDINANCE NO. 815
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 690, PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, ON THE 8TH DAY OF APRIL, 1969, REPEALING ALL PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HERewith, CHANGING FROM AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT AND PLACING IN THE COMMERCIAL DISTRICT A PORTION NOW SITUATED WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, AND BEING PART OF NE 1/4 OF SECTION NUMBER 115, BLOCK 3, 1&GN RR. CO. SURVEY, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:
That Section 4 of Ordinance No. 690, passed and approved by the City of Pampa, Texas, on the 8th day of April, 1969, is hereby amended so that the following described territory shall be and is hereby changed from the Agricultural District and placed in the Commercial District, to-wit:
A tract of land out of the (NE 1/4) of Section 115, Block 3, 1&GN RR. Co. Surveys in Gray County, Texas, further described as follows:
Beginning at a point 328 feet Easterly along the North ROW Line of Kentucky Avenue from the N-W corner of the NE 1/4 of Section 115, for the beginning of this tract;
Thence Easterly 1140.5 feet along the South ROW Line of Kentucky Avenue to the N-E corner of this tract;
Thence Southerly 300 feet along the West ROW Line of Summer Street to the S-E corner of this tract;
Thence Westerly 1140.5 feet to the S-W corner of this tract;
This tract contains 7.854 Acres more or less.
This ordinance will become effective from and after its final passage and publication as provided by law.
PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading this 25th day of July, 1978.
CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS
By: R.A. WILKERSON
ATTEST:
S.M. Chittenden
City Secretary
September 5, 12, 1978 R-36

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With continued decline farm prices still higher

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sobering fact of life for farmers, many of them enjoying substantially higher prices than a year ago, is their list of expenses for producing the nation's food and fiber.

Despite two successive months of decline in prices farmers get for commodities they produce, the Agriculture Department says those prices in August were still 20 percent above their year-ago mark.

Further, USDA said last week in a monthly price report, costs of items farmers buy to produce leveled off in August. Compared with Aug. 1977, however, production items were up about 9.7 percent.

A closer look at the report shows that only two farm production items cost less last month than they did a year ago — fertilizer and agricultural chemicals such as pesticides and weedkillers.

The costs of other items listed in the production category were up from a year ago. Those included feed, feeder livestock, seed, fuels and energy, farm and motor supplies, cars and trucks, tractors and self-propelled machinery, building and fencing materials and farm services and cash rent.

Examination of some of the less-obvious items farmers buy illustrates why many of them who patch up old tractors, make do with battered pickup trucks and grain harvesters still complain of rising production costs.

Although steel fence posts still cost \$2.33 each, for example, a roll of barbed wire now costs an average of \$28 a roll against \$26.90 a year ago, the report said.

An aluminum scoop shovel that cost \$14.50 a year ago now is \$16.30.

One 10-inch adjustable end wrench is about \$7.69 against \$7.12 in August last year, and a heavy-duty soldering iron is \$17.30, compared with \$15.40.

Farmers who raise produce and other commodities that require bagging and packaging also have felt the pinch.

A dozen one-bushel stave baskets now cost \$12.70 against \$11.60 a year ago, and burlap bags are \$33.70 per 100, up from \$31 last year.

Feeder livestock represent a mixed sort of expense for farmers since those animals also are produced by some who sell to others. Thus, higher prices are welcomed by the cow-calf producer but not so eagerly by farmers and feedlot operators who buy the stock.

Feeder cattle and calves in August averaged \$56 per 100 pounds against \$37.50 a year earlier. Feeder pigs on the average brought about \$109 per 100 pounds, compared with \$85 a year ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're really serious about dieting and keeping track of weight loss or gain, maybe a new electronic boot being used on cows is just the thing.

The Agriculture Department says that the special boots are being worn by cows in experiments in Oklahoma where researchers are checking on their weights and their response to different diets.

Worn on all four feet, the boots contain a measuring device that can transmit at any moment the cow's weight with a margin of error of one pound in a thousand.

The boot experiments are described in the September issue of "Agricultural Research" published by the department's Science and Education Administration.

Dr. Floyd Horn of the Southwestern Livestock and Forage Research Station, El Reno, Okla., said the boots enable scientists "to study, at a distance, forage intake, small weight changes, and other aspects of the animal's metabolism."

How do the cows feel about the boots? "Like most new shoes, they seem awkward and uncomfortable at first, but they break in nicely in a few hours," the report said. "After that, this intricate scientific system is just old shoe to the cattle."

WASHINGTON (AP) — American farmers continue to maintain a lead in terms of grain produced per unit of land, according to recent figures by the Agriculture Department.

Using the international metric system of evaluating grain production this year in selected countries, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said that on the average 3.91 metric tons of grain is being produced in the United States on each hectare expected to be harvested.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and a hectare is equal to about 2.47 acres. The report did not provide a breakdown by kinds of grain or conversions into bushels and acres.

The main intent of the tables was to show relative production among the selected countries.

The 3.91 metric tons per hectare for the United States compared with a "world" average production of 1.95 metric tons. Last year the U.S. average was 3.66 metric tons and the world average 1.87 metric tons.

Second highest was Western Europe with an estimated 3.42 metric tons per hectare, followed by Eastern Europe's 3.17 metric tons of grain — which includes wheat and so-called coarse grains such as corn and barley.

Production in the Soviet Union was put at 1.69 metric tons per hectare and China's at 1.64 metric tons.

Report aids traffic control

Hobart St. is where the largest percentage of traffic accidents occur in Pampa, according to the Special Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) report.

During August, 21 percent of the accidents in Pampa happened between the 100 block and the 2100 block of N. Hobart St. the report showed.

Wednesday is the day most accidents occur, according to the report. The report said 22.64 percent occurred on Wednesdays and 20.75 percent happened Mondays.

The most common contributing factor to accidents was failure to yield right of way. Improper start from a parked

position and improper lane usage were the next most common contributing factors, the report said.

The purpose of STEP is to reduce the number of accidents within Pampa by evaluating the

number, time and location of accidents.

Additional patrol officers will be assigned to Hobart St. as a result of the August STEP report, according to the Pampa Police Dept.



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Three part time lunch run employees that would work about 2 hours daily. Monday thru Friday. Apply in person to Jim Ward. Minit Mart No. 6. 304 E. 17th.

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Galveston Island to become separate island

GALVESTON (AP) — Boozey, bawdy and boisterous. H.A. "Doc" Weinert recalls those thrilling days of yesteryear when this island resort had more flash than the Devil's pinkie ring.

And now there are those — with Weinert leading the parade — who want to secede to form their own republic — an island free state where the only thing that stands between a man and a good time is the weight of his wallet.

Weinert recalls with some displeasure the late 1950s when the state of Texas stepped in to clean up widespread illegal drinking, gambling and attendant vices that had earned Galveston a reputation as an "open, but clean" city.

The destruction of those revenue- and job-producing industries was a devastating blow to the economy of such a heavily tourist-oriented community, and Galveston has stagnated since then, he said.

Weinert has a plan to bring back the city's economic good health by returning to those thrilling days of yesteryear.

He wants to divorce Galveston from the state government he says caused the current economic malaise by getting Texas to de-annex the city so it can apply for admission to the United States as number 51.

Then he wants to follow the lead of Atlantic City, N.J., another seaside tourist town that had fallen on economic hard times until it became the Las Vegas of the East Coast.

A few large hotels and fancy saloons, maybe a horse race track, a dog race track and a few casinos strategically placed, and Galveston could be the richest little state in the nation, Weinert believes.

He can't be serious, you say with a grin. He's putting us on, right?

"I'm dead serious on this thing, and so are the people working with me," Weinert said in a telephone interview. "Operations such as casinos and horse racing would offer a distinct advantage to Galveston and Texas."

"It would keep dollars here that are now lost to Louisiana and Las Vegas, which have gambling," he said.

Weinert doesn't think the quality of life in Galveston would suffer with the influx of gambling, night clubs and various other forms of entertainment.

"A lot of people look on gambling as a dirty word," he said. "It is if it's put in the hands of the underground. But if it's brought into the open, everybody can benefit."

He bases his beliefs on memories of Galveston in the 1950s, when a person could partake of fruit forbidden by Texas law by visiting one of the swank clubs that flourished in a climate

where local authorities winked at various illegalities.

Here, anyone with the money could buy his favorite mixed drink—in a state where selling liquor by the drink was against the law—and sip it amid elegant surroundings and soft sea breezes.

The more adventurous could visit the back rooms for a go at various games of chance or a spin at the slot machines.

The area marked by Post-office Street won a reputation as the place to go for a "good time."

In 1957, the Galveston County Grand Jury blasted local officials for condoning "wholesale law violations." It returned 117 felony gambling indictments while criticizing the "apathy of a very large segment of the people toward law enforcement and good government."

The grand jury report listed commercial gambling, organized prostitution and illegal sale of liquor as the three major categories of open violations that existed throughout the county.

The death knell of the "clean, but open" era sounded soon after when then-Attorney General Will Wilson used the Texas Rangers in a crusade against illegal activities in Galveston.

He cleaned up the town, all right, but there are some residents, including Weinert, who aren't sure Wilson's action was in the best interests of the city.

Weinert noted that the city's population had increased steadily until 1960, when it reached about 70,000.

Wilson's crusade marked the beginning of an economic decline in Galveston, Weinert said. By the 1970 census, the city's population had dropped to about 62,000. It leveled off at about 65,000 as the city looked for new industry to boost its struggling economy, he said.

Galveston still is in an economic slump, Weinert says, and it must do something soon to pull itself out.

"People's backs are against the wall economically," he said. "This town is poor largely because the property owned by various foundations, churches, the state and the federal government is tax exempt."

"About 50 percent of the property owners are paying 100 percent of the taxes," he said.

Weinert now has petitions circulating around the island asking the City Council to hold a special initiative election in which voters could decide for or against de-annexation and statehood plan.

According to Weinert's plan, Galveston would ask the state Legislature to de-annex the city under authority of the joint resolution adopted by the U.S. Congress when it brought Texas into the Union.

Texas was annexed by the United States as a whole with

the stipulation that at a later date, it could be split into as many as five states. It never was, of course, but the law still exists.

Weinert says 1,261 signatures are needed on the petitions to force the City Council to consider calling the election. That number is 5 percent of the 25,112 registered voters in Galveston as of March 2, 1978, he said.

"The plan is feasible if we get two things—acceptance

from the local people and acceptance from the state legislature," Weinert said. "If we're fortunate enough to get the people's approval, we have to go into the regular session of the state Legislature in Austin and lobby to have the island de-annexed."

Weinert said he expects some people to laugh at the idea, especially at City Hall.

"Local government looks at it as a humorous thing, quite naturally," he said. "But we're as

serious as we can be."

Weinert was right. Assistant City Manager Steve Huffman just chuckled when asked about the proposal.

"No, we haven't taken it seriously," he said with a grin that could be heard over the telephone. "Weinert's always been against the present form of government and for going back to the good old days."

"I think he just wants to secede from the whole United States...period," Huffman said.

The assistant city manager said that even if Weinert got enough signatures on the petitions, the city attorney and the attorney general would have to rule whether the whole idea was legal.

Besides, Huffman said he's not so sure Galveston is in the dire economic straits described by Weinert.

"Maybe three to five years ago that was true," Huffman said. "But whether people believe it or not, we've had an

increase in the tourists visiting Galveston.

"There are plans for a couple of new hotels here, and a new one called the La Quinta was just finished," he said. "We've had quite a bit of new construction."

Huffman agreed with Weinert's contention that Galveston's economy suffered when the old clubs were shut down by Wilson.

"Anytime you do something like that, your economy is go-

ing to drop off because the economy is built on that," he said. "The city has to find something else to replace it."

But the assistant city manager believes Galveston is making a comeback.

"We have three major economic factors here—the wharves, the medical center and tourism," he said. "Those factors are causing people to move here."

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National briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan campaign has been launched on Capitol Hill to override President Carter's veto of a \$37 billion defense authorization bill. Some 160 Democrats and Republicans are involved in the effort, which has been billed as "Project Over-ride."

Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., co-chairman of a group known as Coalition for Peace Through Strength, termed Carter's action "irresponsible, unreasonable, and damaging to the nation's security." Stratton, a ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee, warned that "unless the veto is overridden promptly... the nation's total defense posture could be put in limbo for as long as two or three months."

Carter vetoed the bill because he objected to its inclusion of \$2 billion for a new nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Movers Conference is

fighting the Interstate Commerce Commission's proposal to make binding the estimates that movers give for the cost of shipping household goods.

The industry group says the proposal is illegal, adding that the ICC lacks statutory authority to promulgate it.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 80 groups, members of the Full Employment Action Council, sent a joint letter to Congress on Saturday calling for speedy passage of the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill.

Coretta Scott King, the council's co-chairman, said Senate action on the measure is "a test of the Senate's commitment to social justice and human rights."

The bill, named for Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., and the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., would set a target of reducing the current unemployment rate of 5.9 percent to 4 percent by 1983. The House passed the bill on March 16.

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