

Good afternoon

News in brief



today's high in the upper 80's. Tonights low will be in the 60's with Thursday's high in the mid 80's. The winds will be approximately 10-15 miles per hour, decreasing to 5-10 miles per hour tonight.

United Way president sets goal

The 1978 United Way goal has been set at \$158,000, according to David Fatheree, president of the Pampa United Way. Fatheree said, in a news release, last year's goal was \$149,500 and that goal was exceeded as it has been every year since the United Way fund drive began in Pampa. A kick-off luncheon for the campaign will be held on Sept. 26 in the Coronado Center, with the drive concluding at the end of October. Notices concerning the fund drive are being mailed to area residents.

Petition signed, sealed and mailed

A petition signed by 790 Pampans protesting the monthly Southwestern Public Service Co. fuel cost adjustment billing was sent to Attorney General John Hill Wednesday. Orville Whinery, 721 E. Browning, originated the petition and mailed it along with a cover letter to Austin. The petition circulated at four locations for eight days. Whinery said the fuel cost adjustment charge on his last SPS bill amounted to almost 70 percent of his electrical service charge. Other people had complained of fuel cost adjustment charges of almost 100 percent, he said. The fuel cost adjustment charge and the electric service charge have been listed separately on SPS bills since September 1977. Prior to then they were combined in a single charge.

Pope requests prayer for summit



POPE JOHN PAUL I tells a crowd of 15,000 to pray with him so the Camp David talks may "find a just and complete peace" for countries involved in the Middle East conflict. The pope read his brief remarks in Italian on the Camp David meeting after addressing the crowd in an informal way in his first weekly general audience, today. (AP Laserphoto)

Newsman to testify in trial

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Efforts began today to select a jury to hear the complaint of a member of a powerful northern Mexico family that his four younger brothers bilked him out of \$400 million. Several newsmen, including three members of the Laredo Times staff, were summoned to testify Tuesday concerning the defendants' claim the civil proceedings should be moved to another city because of what they said was excessive pre-trial publicity. State District Judge Lazaro Garza-Gongora withheld a ruling and ordered jury selection to proceed in his 11th District Court.



Former secretary charged by police

Former Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton has been charged with exceeding the limit for mourning doves, according to police of the Maryland Department of Natural Resources. A hearing into the charge has been set for Sept. 25. If convicted the charge carries a maximum penalty of a \$300 fine, according to a natural resources spokesman.

Prosecutor now supports Farber

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey attorney general's office, which prosecuted the New York Times for criminal contempt, now is supporting the newspaper's claim it was denied a hearing on journalistic privileges. "The trial judge did not invoke a procedure which was open to him," Attorney General John Degnan said Tuesday in arguments before the state Supreme Court on Tuesday. The court reserved a decision on appeals by the newspaper and reporter Myron Farber, convicted of criminal and civil contempt for defying a court order to surrender their files on Dr. Mario Jascavlevich. The court also left pending a decision on Degnan's motion that the issue be sent back to the trial level for a ruling on the constitutional and statutory issues. Farber is free pending further action by the court. A fine of \$5,000 a day against the Times has been stayed.

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Wheelchair trip benefits handicapped

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania's state capital abounds with lobbyists, but none so determined as Edward Davenport. Able to move only a crippled and twisted left hand, Davenport steered his motorized wheelchair 100 miles from his home in Norristown to the Capitol steps here, almost one-third of the way across Pennsylvania. The reason? To lobby for special buses in mass transit systems for handicapped people. "I'm excited, I'm tired, I'm just glad to be here. It's been a long six days," Davenport said after his arrival Tuesday afternoon. The tortuous trip, sometimes through heavy traffic without an escort, ended with people

cheering, applauding and honking horns as Davenport's chair buzzed along Harrisburg's streets and up the Capitol's winding driveway. On the front of the chair was a sign, "Looking For A Bus I Can Ride." He reached a speaking area in front of the Capitol by driving up a small ramp, hurriedly put in place just before his arrival. There is normally no way for wheelchairs to reach the spot. A quadriplegic since he had polio at age 5, Davenport said he is lobbying government agencies to move ahead with plans for Transbus, a special vehicle built so handicapped people can get aboard without help.

Both the state and the federal government recently retreated from commitments to provide the specially equipped buses. Transbuses, still on the drawing boards, have wider doors and are 10 inches closer to the ground than existing buses. They also have a "kneeling" feature that lets them drop the front end another four inches closer to the ground to accommodate wheelchairs. Transbuses are expected to cost at least \$150,000 each, compared to the \$80,000-\$90,000 cost of existing buses. Congress and federal officials are reassessing earlier rules that require transit authorities to buy the specially equipped buses or retrofit

buses with special equipment. The Urban Mass Transit Administration recently ordered Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Miami to delay purchases of Transbuses until the review is completed. Pennsylvania's Transportation Commission, which had approved \$17.6 million for a fleet of Transbuses for Philadelphia and its suburbs, last month rejected a proposal to increase the amount by \$16.3 million. Davenport, who declines to reveal his age, is a paid consultant to a number of programs for the handicapped. He maintained a short vigil in front of the Capitol and then returned to Norristown by car.

The Pampa News

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper
WEDNESDAY September 6, 1978 14 Pages Vol. 72—No. 132 Daily 15¢ Sunday 25¢

Mid-East talks get underway

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter called Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin to a joint luncheon today, signaling the start of serious discussions at their historic Mideast summit. Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who is conducting much of the federal government's non-summit business during Carter's absence from Washington, flew here for the summit's first face-to-face session between the Israeli and Egyptian leaders. Carter and Begin conferred privately for more than three hours Tuesday night, Israeli sources said. At the same time, low-ranking officials from the United States, Egypt and Israel dined and talked together at an open mess, it was learned. The White House press office here announced none of these developments, in keeping with Carter's plan to minimize disclosure of summit progress. The three leaders are in mountaintop isolation with the Egyptian president and the Israeli prime minister at odds over summit goals and the role to be played by Carter. "This is no time for maneuvers and worn-out ideas," said Sadat. He repeated his objection to Begin's limited goal of concluding the summit with an agreement to continue negotiations at a lower level — negotiations that Begin

said might continue for months. For his part, Begin said at an official arrival ceremony that he will pursue "all endeavors possible to reach an agreement so that the peace process can continue and ultimately be crowned with peace treaties." Besides advocating a go-slow approach to the search for a Mideast settlement, Begin foresees Carter playing a limited role as a summit mediator. But on his arrival, Sadat emphasized anew that he sees the U.S. president as "a full partner in the peace process." On that point, Carter has seemed inclined to accept Sadat's position. Begin did say that "the unique political conclave here" — his fifth meeting with Carter and third with Sadat — "is the most important, the most momentous of them all." Sadat termed it "the crucial crossroads" and said: "The challenge is tremendous, but we have no choice but to accept the challenge. We cannot afford to fail." White House press secretary Jody Powell announced that Carter and Begin met privately Tuesday night, in advance of a similar Carter-Sadat session scheduled for this morning. Powell had been expected to announce plans for all three leaders to meet for lunch today.



EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT Anwar Sadat, left, and President and Mrs. Carter share smiles after Sadat and his delegation arrived at Camp David. (AP Laserphoto)

Arizonans bought, drank contaminated milk

By MIKE McCLOY Associated Press Writer PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — State officials were attempting to explain today why Arizonans bought and drank milk this summer without being told it was contaminated with a cancer-causing poison. "We have only one question to resolve," said Sen. Manuel Pena, D-Phoenix, whose agriculture subcommittee conducts the afternoon hearing. "Why wasn't the public told that the milk contained that much aflatoxin?" Aflatoxin, considered by some health authorities to be among the strongest cancer-causing substances, has been traced to cottonseed on the Paloma

Ranch near Theba. The probe began with a complaint from California authorities to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration about Drug 26, said Doug Payne, of the FDA's Phoenix office. The FDA notified State Dairy Commissioner John Gaunt on July 26 that the feed was contaminated with up to 4,826 parts per billion of aflatoxin, compared with the federal standard of 20 parts per billion. The state chemist, Gary Gilsdorf, also was notified. He stopped sale of the feed on July 28. Gaunt went to the Arizona Department of Health Services laboratory, which found aflatoxin levels in milk as high as 7

parts per billion, far exceeding the federal standard of 5 parts per billion. State health officials revealed their findings to Gaunt on Aug. 3. The dairy commissioner wrote Arizona milk producers Aug. 7, asking them to stop feeding cottonseed. The United Dairymen of Arizona, whose 160 members produce 90 percent of the state's milk, sent a similar letter to members on Aug. 11. Gov. Bruce Babbitt's office also was informed of the problem on Aug. 11, in a letter from Gaunt. The contamination was not made public until The Arizona Republic carried the story on Aug. 19. About \$200,000 worth of

milk was dumped before supplies on store shelves were declared back within federal standards at the end of August. Cottonseed from Paloma ranch has been traced to several locations in Arizona, Utah, New Mexico and Texas, Payne said. Officials in those states were attempting to keep it out of cattle feed. In addition, Gilsdorf has halted the sale of 11,000 tons of cottonseed meal, 1,500 tons of cottonseed and 900 tons of cottonseed hulls at the Anderson Clayton Co. mill in Gilbert. The products were not from Paloma Ranch, the chemist said. Aflatoxin ranging from 30 to 70 parts per billion turned up at Anderson Clayton on Friday, the chemist said. The federal limit is 20 parts per billion, and more than 50 parts per billion in cattle feed is considered enough to cause a cow's milk to exceed the FDA standard. Gilsdorf said. "We're going to work with the state chemist 100 percent," said Jim Wilkerson, spokesman for Anderson Clayton. "I can't say anymore about it." Gilsdorf said Anderson Clayton may arrange to treat the estimated \$1 million worth of contaminated cottonseed products with ammonia, which kills the aflatoxin without ruining the feed. The chemist said he plans to check for aflatoxin contamination at all 200 cotton farms in Arizona by the end of the year. Sales will be stopped whenever the federal level is exceeded, he said.

Nicaraguan strike losses strength

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The nationwide strike called to force President Anastasio Somoza to resign lost some support in both Managua and in smaller cities where its backing has been strongest. The national Chamber of Commerce said the number of businesses shut down in the capital dropped from 78 percent Monday to 71 percent Tuesday. 15. Anthony Tew, 17. David Salsman, 16, and Isaac Freeman, 56. The Texans shot to death in June were Air Force Tech. Sgt. Melvin Lorenz, 38, his wife, Air Force Staff Sgt. Linda Lorenz, 31, and Lorenz's son by a previous marriage, Richard, 12. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz were found dumped along Interstate 35 south of Purcell, on June 22. The body of Richard Lorenz was found nearby June 23. The Lorenz family was traveling along I-35 enroute to North Dakota to attend the funeral of Lorenz's mother. The pickup in which the family was traveling was discovered a few days after the killings, in the parking lot of a motel near Will Rogers World Airport in Oklahoma City.

Tests on guns may lead to mass murders

By DAVID EGNER Associated Press Writer OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Tests to be completed today should determine if two handguns found by police were used to murder six restaurant workers and three members of a Texas family, authorities said. Preliminary ballistics tests showed Tuesday that the .38 caliber and .357 caliber handguns appear to have been used in the murders in June and July, said Sgt. Tom Mundy, police spokesman. He said when ballistics tests are completed by the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation today, police will know for certain whether the guns are the murder weapons. Mundy said tests indicate the guns were used by robbers who shot and killed six employees of a

Sirloin Stockade restaurant here on July 16, in the worst mass murder in Oklahoma City history. He said tests also indicate the guns were used to murder three members of a San Antonio, Texas family near Purcell, about 50 miles south of here, in late June. The finding of the guns is the first positive link police have found between the two multiple killings, Mundy said. The guns that may have killed all nine victims were found Sunday in far northeast Oklahoma City, Mundy said, but were not tested until Tuesday. Mundy refused to specify the exact location where the guns were found, or detail how Oklahoma City police learned of the guns. Police still have not arrested any suspects in

the killings. Mundy refused to say if arrests are expected soon. The discovery of the guns is "certainly the break we've been looking for," Mundy said. Employees of the Sirloin Stockade restaurant in southwest Oklahoma City were herded into a meat locker and gunned down execution-style, police said. Police theorized that the robbers killed the employees, who were preparing to close the restaurant late at night, to prevent any witnesses from identifying them. The killers escaped with \$1,200 to \$1,500 from the restaurant safe. The employees killed in the robbery were all from the Oklahoma City area. They were: Louis Zacarias, 43; David Lindsey, 17; Terri M. Horst,

Miller asks for new business tax breaks

By JIM LUTHER Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller, looking for new weapons against inflation, asked Congress today to give business new tax breaks, a step he said might encourage investment and fight price rises. About one-fourth of the \$16.3-billion tax cut voted by the House last month would go to business, a proportion endorsed by the Carter administration, but Miller recommended that be raised to one-third to en-

courage investment. Even then, he said, businesses would be better served if the tax laws were changed to allow them to depreciate new equipment faster. Miller, responding to written questions before his testimony to the Senate Finance Committee today, said lagging business investment "has undoubtedly played a significant role in the deterioration of productivity growth in the United States." "The sluggish growth of output per worker-hour not only reduces our ability to attain higher standards of living but also tends to place additional upward pressure on unit labor costs and on prices," Miller said. He was called to testify as a final witness before the Finance Committee begins writing its version of tax-cut legislation. Miller said a total 1979 tax cut of \$15 billion to \$20 billion "appears to be desirable" because of the need to spur business investment and help offset the income-tax increases

caused by inflation and the higher Social Security taxes taking effect next January. The Carter administration also has recommended that the tax cut be reasonably close to the \$16.3 billion passed by the House. But there are indications the Finance Committee will try to push it higher. The House-passed bill includes \$10.4 billion in individual income-tax cuts in 1979, \$1.9 billion in capital-gains cuts in an effort to spur business investment, and \$4 billion in busi-

ness tax reductions, most of the latter amount coming from reductions in the corporate tax rate. Miller said a corporate tax-rate cut "is likely to be relatively ineffective" as a spur to investment because there is no assurance that the tax savings would be reinvested in new plant and equipment. He suggested a better method would be to increase the ability of factories and businesses to quickly write off, or depreciate, equipment and plant investments. "Faster depreciation is directly linked to new capital formation, since the tax benefits only accrue to the firm after the plant and equipment have been put in place," he wrote. "In addition, accelerated depreciation only defers taxes to some later date, and does not permanently reduce government revenues when firms make a one-time investment in new plant and equipment," Miller said.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Fed agencies have hard sell for many 'services'

At the same time that the administration is voicing displeasure with industry for not slowing the pace of wage and price rises, we are treated to an inside view of how the political menage beats the drum for greater federal spending.

Sponsored by a representative in Congress, a seminar was recently held in Denver and featured speakers from national and regional federal agencies. The meeting was for the expressed purpose of letting people know of the many ways they could get money from the feds.

An aide to the representative said, "There is more money available from the government than ever before. People just need to know where to go and how to ask for it, that's what this conference is about." He also said that people were unsophisticated in soliciting funds from the government.

We are not naming the representative or the aide because there is no point in pointing the finger at one of our lawmakers when to a more or less degree most all are engaged in the same type of activity. Getting more for the folks back home is the name of the game in staying in power.

Neither elected nor appointed officials in the various governmental agencies are doing anything of any great effect to stop the spending and the increased debt of the federal government. This fiscal irresponsibility is the basic condition which causes our inflation problems.

Escalating prices and wages are only a symptom of the true disease. A cure to our inflation problem will not be found by government officials trying to make a scapegoat out of business.

The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board has suggested that major industries establish their own price and wage guidelines to "help control an inflation rate which threatens to push the economy toward a serious recession in the near future."

G. William Miller, chairman of the Fed, said, "If we pursue a course that does not soon contain the forces accelerating the advance of prices, the result will be increasing economic disruption and distortion, ending, in all probability, in serious recession."

"Business must show more restraint on prices," Miller said, but he made no mention of government curbing its spending spree.

It appears to us that the continual harping on what business should do is more of a smokescreen than any realistic attempt to solve the number one problem which affects all of us.

When federal agencies advertise their wares to induce more people to seek federal grants of all kinds and when elected officials tell us that there is more "free" money available than ever before, we have cause to doubt their sincerity.

Let the politicians and their bureaucracy get their own house in order, then make the appeal for cooperation from the people and business enterprises.

Nation's Press

Hot pursuit

(Wall Street Journal)
It makes us sleep better at night to know that the staff of the Federal Trade Commission never slackens in its pursuit of the evils of television advertising. We've recently learned, for instance, that our regulators are no longer content just to watch over the words that advertisers put on the tube; now they want to go after the pictures as well.

By now the commission has made it very dangerous for an advertiser to use any words on TV that might be construed as misleading to consumers. But FTC staffers are disturbed by the way the admen have responded to their new constraints. Instead of starting to produce commercials full of wholesome information, the Madison Avenue types - clever devils that they are - have begun to rely more heavily on pictures of evocative scenery and beautiful people to put their message across. "The media," one FTC official summed it up, "have left the written word behind in a cloud of dust."

But where the TV commercial goes, the FTC will follow; so the FTC staff is now thinking about how to deal with the advertising impact that visual images make. Granted, they're going to run into new kind of problems in expanding their efforts: it's "difficult to agree on the meaning or message communicated by a photograph," said one man in the Bureau of Consumer Protection, "and thus difficult to agree whether a theme or message in a picture is legally deceptive." So now they're concocting ways to get around that. They may set up a panel of consumers to see whether people agree on what TV ad

pictures mean. Or, because "the average person wouldn't know what's going on," they may hire a media expert to do the judging instead. They might even seek access to company or ad agency studies of consumer reactions to particular commercials. Of course the commission might have trouble with this new enterprise in the courts: Judges and lawyers, you see, have an unfortunate tendency to be narrowly word-oriented. But the regulators will persevere. Otherwise, "we'll be nitpicking over words while the media are ahead of us."

The FTC staff says it's doing just what its authorizing legislation tells it to do: The commission is supposed to stop deceptive trade practices, and-if it leaves out the picture part of advertising "we won't be carrying out our mandate." But when a regulatory agency starts going after an "offense" that has just about no standing in legal doctrine or public opinion, it's clearly not fulfilling a mandate but creating one. The FTC says it doesn't want advertisers to deceive. But a search like the one it's engaged in now shows that what it really doesn't like is that advertising might have the power to persuade.

So the commission finds advertising practices deceptive, advertisers develop new methods to cope with the new rules, the commission says the new methods also deceive, and the game continues. It's a pretty dispiriting performance by regulators without the courage of their convictions to attack free enterprise frontally, and by advertisers who are all too often afraid to defend it.

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
MARSHALL, Minn. (NEA) - In urban areas throughout the country, citizens are banding together to form community-based organizations to deal with common problems - but only one such group exists in a rural setting.

It is the Countryside Council, a unique experiment that applies the concept of neighborhood organizing to an area where a farm family's nearest "neighbor" may be miles away.

Based on the campus of Southwest State University in this community, the Council was formed five years ago and now serves

Rural citizens with impact

the 340,000 residents of 19 counties in Minnesota's southwestern corner.

Ray Johnson, a Windom, Minn., farm manager, candidly describes the region as "kind of a forgotten land." Most of Minnesota's famed "10,000 lakes" and scenic beauty lie to the north, while the state's southern tier resembles the flat Iowa plains to the south.

Within the Countryside Council's service area, almost two-thirds of the population live on farms or in communities with a population of less than 2,500. The area's economy is heavily dependent on corn, soybean, oat and wheat crops.

In addition to the widely dispensed

population, other factors mitigate against successful organization of residents of rural area to provide a unified voice on issues affecting their lives.

"You have to count out the spring and fall" for organizing and meeting because they are the planting and harvesting seasons, says Maggie Arzdorf, a Council research coordinator. "And in winter, the blizzards make the travel problem worse."

Yet the Council has surmounted those difficulties. "Now our voices can be heard, even though it's only 19 counties. Without the Council, we could've got to first base," says Johnson.

"The Countryside Council has allowed all

of us to walk a little taller," adds Porter Oistad, a Hanska, Minn., farmer. Oistad is chairman of a task force formed after local residents became frustrated by the inadequate telephone services provided by both independent companies and the Bell System.

Party lines were overburdened, rate structures often required farmers to pay toll charges on calls to nearby communities and telephones frequently were unusable because they were out of service.

After the Council's task force of about 50 citizens began investigating the problem, "the telephone companies started to pay attention," says Arzdorf. Minnesota's governor made a trip to personally inspect the situation and later appointed a member of the Council staff to the state's Public Service Commission.

When proposed abandonment of railroad freight service threatened farm-to-market crop shipments, a task force was formed to study that issue. Its report has a significant impact both in the state capitol at St. Paul and in Washington, where federal legislation provided funding for continued service.

A task force study of the arts led to the formation of the new independent Southwest Minnesota Arts and Humanities Council. Other task forces have examined a wide variety of problems.

Providing financing for young people interested in purchasing farms, training local public officials, alternative energy sources, health services, weather modification and economic development.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek Mich., has financed the Countryside Council with two Three-year grants totalling \$1.33 million (providing an average annual budget of less than \$225,000) and new sources of funding will be required if the work is to continue.

That work is invaluable, especially as a model for other rural areas whose residents have not benefitted from the experience that led one Council task force to conclude: "Nothing can take the place of the voices of concerned citizens when they make themselves heard."



Europe's big buddies

By DON GRAFF
Franco-German enmity has ignited two world wars plus any number of lesser conflagrations in our and preceding times.

The relationship between the two peoples at its vital center, geographically and culturally, has, in fact, dominated Europe politically for most of the continent's post-Roman history.

It still does, but with a significant difference. Where that relation for many hundreds of years past has much more often than not been one of opposition, today it is marked by cooperation.

For a few examples, Paris and Bonn are partners in the development of a new system of monetary cooperation. The purpose is to link currencies of the European Economic Community against the fluctuations of the larger world market and to promote on a larger scale harmonization of all nine member economies. The ultimate result could be a European monetary union.

Both governments are also pushing political integration both internally, through next June's direct popular elections to the European Parliament, the EEC's legislative body, and externally in the development of a common European policy in dealing with not only Communist and third worlds but with the No. 1 ally, the United States.

Today's Franco-German rapport is the delayed fruition of a seed planted three

decades back in the form of the multinational organizations established following World War II. The European Coal and Steel Community, the forerunner of the EEC, in particular sought by meshing the industrial bases of the two historic rivals to make recurrence of military conflict impossible.

For many years, however, the new relationship looked better in theory than it did in practice. France, resentful and suspicious of a recovered Germany's true intentions, jealously guarded its sovereign prerogatives. In the years during which Charles de Gaulle reigned in Paris and Konrad Adenauer in Bonn, there was substance to Franco-German cooperation. But it was more in the nature of mutual convenience of two larger-than-life leaders than it was a genuine accommodation of the interests of two peoples.

A number of factors probably account for today's situation, some the consequence of time and natural development, others fortunate coincidences.

Both peoples are currently, in the long view of history, in unaccustomed strategic situations. The French, for perhaps the first time as a nation, are surrounded not by actual or potential enemies but by friends. With no threatened flanks to guard, they can afford to cooperate for common good rather than expedience.

For the Germans, the years since World War II have seen a firm commitment to and identification with the West replace

their historic and paranoia-inducing situation of middlemen squeezed between hostile east and west.

Currently, both nations are politically stable and economically healthy. President Valery Giscard d'Estaing is fresh from an election victory over the French left, and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is in no immediate danger from his opposition, which is to the right. Which gives both, even though on opposite sides of the political fence, the domestic security to direct attention and energies beyond national borders and to act innovatively.

Others have mixed feelings about the new Franco-German amity. The British, economically anemic and politically divided, are not too happily sidelined. Smaller countries, while welcoming positive leadership from the big two, remain wary of being pushed around.

And while European unity built upon a Franco-German rock has been the cornerstone of U.S. policy since war's end, its realization is not working out fully to the American advantage. In unity there is also strength to resist big brother's pressuring and to apply pressure in return, particularly in the economic area where the kindest description of the American state is disarray.

But considering the alternative — the previous state of enmity and its too frequently disastrous consequences — no one is complaining much these days.

Your money's worth

Wine drinking in perpendicular rise

SHOCKER: Our consumption of wine has now skyrocketed to more than 400 million gallons a year and, by 1980, more wine will be sold in the U.S. than distilled spirits, predicts "Impact," leading newsletter of the wine industry.

SHOCKER: As of now, our per-person drinking of wine (man, woman, child included) is around 1.8 gallons a year. In this span of less than two years, the estimate is it will soar to 3.1 gallons and by 1985, California table shipments alone are slated to be larger than total U.S. consumption today.

SHOCKER: Just since 1960, adult consumption of table wines in the U.S. has more than tripled, while dessert wine intake has been slashed almost in half. Our growing sophistication and taste could not be more clearly demonstrated than by our switch from the heavily sweet wines of previous years to dry, light wines.

SHOCKER: Already a retail market of nearly \$3 billion, U.S. drinking of wines is projected at growing 6 percent a year into the mid-1980s, far above the rate of the last few years.

And which suppliers are leading the upsurge? Domestically, it's still California. This state's share of the table wine market is expected to remain close to 70 percent through 1985.

And imports? NOT France - as, most of you would guess - for France has been bedeviled by short supplies and soaring

wine prices. NOT Spain or Portugal, two other contenders.

The leader in imports and still climbing fast is ITALY. In the first six months of '78 alone, Italy accounted for 48.6 percent of all imported wine shipments, an astonishing increase of 53 percent over the same period last year.

To put that truly startling finding into perspective, as recently as 1970, Italy had only 20 percent of the table wine market in our country while France had 35 percent. Portugal also had 20 percent, Spain, 10 percent and Germany, 15 percent.

As of the last full year (1977), Italy's share was up to a whopping 41.4 percent (since boosted to the 48.6 percent level); France's share had collapsed to 19.7 percent; Germany claimed 17.8 percent; Portugal, 9.8 percent; Spain, 7.5 percent; and all others had 3.8 percent.

An obvious reason has to be competitive pricing - the area where France has been lagging most. Also marketing techniques have been significantly improved, says Dr. Lucio Caputo, head of the Italian Trade Commission in New York. And with American tastes so vastly refined, high quality has to be a factor, too. Italian wines, Caputo emphasizes, are now government inspected and certified.

(1) Many European wines were sampled by visiting Americans in the 1960s and early 1970s, when millions of Americans toured Europe with what were then high-

Sylvia Porter

value dollars. When these tourists came home, they continued to order labels and varieties they had enjoyed in Europe (particularly, Italy).

(2) Younger Americans have been reared on soft drinks, colas and other good-tasting beverages — and they are choosing wine on the basis of taste. Side by side with the turn to wine has been the clear trend toward lighter liquors.

(3) White goods, such as vodka, gin and white rum, have shared in the trend away from brown whiskeys — along with wines.

(4) Changing life-styles in our land have made the sodden drunk an outcast. The old frontier tradition appears ridiculous.

(5) Economics — an undeniable force. Wines are cheaper than hard liquors. And in hard liquors, too, the trend toward economy is reflected in the preference for larger sizes (quarts and half-gallons). And as more meals are eaten away from home, an increased use of wine is noted. Wine is being offered in rising totals in outlets such as hospitals and ball parks.

(6) The white wine craze (and craze it is) has become part of the American scene, with the spritzer (white wine with club soda and ice) an unmistakable party favorite.

(7) Finally, emerging is a demand for premium or high quality wines (costing more than \$5 per fifth). Wine is not competing primarily against distilled spirits and malt beverages, but against other forms of beverages used familiarly with meals.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 6, the 249th day of 1978. There are 116 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1901, President William McKinley was shot by an anarchist in Buffalo, N.Y. He died eight days later.

On this date:
In 1620, the Pilgrims sailed on the Mayflower from Plymouth, England, to settle in the new world.

In 1899, the United States proposed an Open Door policy to give foreign powers equal trade rights in China.

In 1909, explorer Robert Peary sent word that he had reached the North Pole five months earlier.

In 1914, the first battle of the Marne River began in World War I.

In 1940, in World War II, King Carol of Romania abdicated as the Germans prepared to occupy his country.

In 1965, Indian troops invaded West Pakistan.

Ten years ago: Swaziland, the last British territory in Africa, was declared independent.

Five years ago: Former United Mine Workers president W.A. "Tony" Boyle was arrested and charged with murder in connection with the 1969 slaying of Joseph Yablonski, who had sought Boyle's ouster.

One year ago: President Carter welcomed Panama's chief of government, Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, to the White House in the start of diplomatic activity intended to build support for the Panama Canal treaties.

Today's birthday: Democratic Sen. John Melcher of Montana is 54 years old.

Thought for today: A woman may race to get a man a gift but it always ends in a tie — Columnist Earl Wilson.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

- The first year the Oscars were awarded, the Best Picture was the only silent film so honored. Can you name it?
- The second state to enter the Union was (a) Delaware (b) Pennsylvania (c) New Jersey
- What killed an estimated 25 percent of the European population in 1348? (a) bubonic plague (b) cholera (c) the Mongol hordes

ANSWERS

1. "Silent Sam" 1927-28 2. b, Dec. 12, 1787 3. a

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Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents Sunday.

Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 699-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1879.

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McCrorry, family secretly moved

DALLAS (AP) — Charles David McCrorry, the state's key witness in the upcoming solicitation of capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire T. Cullen Davis, has been moved with his family to "parts unknown," according to U.S. Marshal Clint Peoples.

Peoples confirmed that McCrorry, his wife and two children were given new identities and moved to another city under the Federal Witness Protection Program. He said McCrorry asked for the protection last week and was moved last Friday.

The prosecution's case against Davis on charges he solicited the capital murder of District Court Judge Joe Eidson is based largely on the testimony of McCrorry, a former friend and employe of Davis. Prosecutors also have tape recordings, video tapes and photographs of meetings between McCrorry and Davis. McCrorry testified that Davis wanted the judge and several other persons on a "hit list" killed.

Davis remains in the Tarrant County Jail where he is being held without bond on a charge accusing him of solicitation of capital murder of Judge Eidson, who was presiding over the bitterly contested divorce case between Davis and Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla Davis.

Davis was acquitted on a capital murder charge at Amarillo last year in connection with the shooting death of Andrea Wilborn, Mrs. Davis' 12-year-old daughter. The girl and Stan Farr, Mrs. Davis' lover, were shot to death and Mrs. Davis and two family friends were wounded in a shooting spree at the \$6 million Davis mansion in Fort Worth in August of 1976.

Peoples said McCrorry asked the U.S. attorney's office at Fort Worth for the protection and the request was approved by the U.S. Justice Department.

Defense lawyer Steve Sumner said he believes federal prosecutors have been "conned" by McCrorry.

"I hate to blast the federal government too severely, but I think that McCrorry's character has been established to the point that it should be suspect," Sumner continued.

Calling McCrorry "an incredibly effective con man," Sumner added "The fact that the federal government is taking him at his word and extending taxpayer's dollars on the unsubstantiated testimony of this witness is incredible to me."

Under the witness protection program, a witness in a federal or state case can be given a new identity, taken to a new location and given federal assistance with finding a new home and a new job. The participants are also provided with assistance in establishing a new past history of employment and education.

Until the witness can find a job, his expenses are paid by the government. The witness remains under protection by the U.S. Marshall's Service until it is determined that such protection is no longer needed.

City and State news

New DA doesn't want job

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — The newly appointed interim district attorney here says he wants the job only until Oscar McInnis' legal problems are resolved.

Local lawyer Preston Henrichson, 34, was appointed Hidalgo County district attorney pro tem here Tuesday to fill in for McInnis, the indicted district attorney here.

McInnis has been named in federal indictments alleging he plotted to have a friend's ex-husband kidnapped and killed. The longtime prosecutor was also named in perjury indictments.

McInnis was disqualified from office here last week when the Texas Prosecutors Coordinating Council filed a removal suit against him. Henrichson got the interim job after the seven state and county judges voted here Tuesday.

After taking the oath of office, Henrichson said he would not seek election nor accept permanent appointment to the post. The Edinburg native said he plans to serve until McInnis is either reinstated or removed from office. Henrichson said he anticipated that would happen before the end of the year.

McInnis still draws his \$36,000 a year salary but has been stripped of power. State district

Business started in garage Big money sound system

By SOL SUSSMAN Associated Press Writer DALLAS (AP) — When rock stars are preparing to take their razzle-dazzle on the road, they don't always get the groundwork done in the glamorous capitals of Los Angeles or New York.

Instead, they may head to the Dallas warehouse home of Showco for the sound, a light wizardry of the music trade.

The multi-million dollar production company started less than 10 years ago when some struggling musicians decided to rent their sound system. The garage that was their rehearsal hall served as headquarters.

This July, Showco had 30 semi-trucks rolling. They were loaded with sound equipment, lights and sets for nine acts ranging from country star Willie Nelson to the soulful O'Jays to the Rolling Stones.

The company, still run by the same three musiciens, handles an average of 175 shows each month.

"It became clear we were the only company that did everything," said Showco's 34-year-old president, Jack Calmes.

Anything having to do with putting on a tour is arranged from the three-building headquarters, from making plane reservations to designing a computerized light show.

If an act wants to make a live album, as Wings and Jackson Browne did, Showco can record it. If a tour film is desired, the company can now take care of that too.

"Our story's kind of a Horatio Alger story," Calmes said. "All we capitalized the company with was \$1,000."

Last year sales were at the

\$5 million level, and Calmes predicted \$8 million in sales by next year.

"I've never seen a business in such a state of growth as the music business," he said. "To me it's almost like the oil business — worldwide ... It's an infinite market."

Several years ago Showco could take a European rock tour to about 20 or 30 cities. Halls in other locations were not equipped to handle the size and complexity of the equipment.

Calmes said tours this year can be booked to about 50 European cities, and business is increasing in Australia, New Zealand and Japan.

Showco's laser presentation is headed for Mexican and South American symphonies this fall. Called "Starship Encounters," it takes advantage of the success of science fiction films.

"We are a sound company definitely ... Sound is the most important thing to an artist, and that's what our primary strength is," Calmes said.

The company's foundation in sound for tours is being used to build a home market that may someday dwarf its present business in the entertainment world.

Some stereo equipment that incorporates stage designs was recently introduced for the general consumer.

"It's a full 24-hour a day job for everyone here. We're open 24 hours a day," Calmes said.

Separate lighting and sound workshops churn out almost all the parts necessary for the stage equipment, then assemble them.

"We have our own engineering and research department ...

Everything from A to Z is done in this plant," he said.

A trucking department posts wall charts to keep track of where trucks and equipment are located.

But Calmes said the company does not run on engineering ability alone.

"It requires artistic ability as well as a technical ability. We've always built our business with relationships directly through the artist."

"We've always gone directly to the artist and worked out with him what he wanted and what he could afford."

A lighting and set consultant for the company comes straight from the British theater. Ian Knight had a hand in Showco's most visible recent tour, the well-publicized travels of the Rolling Stones.

"This time they didn't want to do any big production," Knight said. "There's a point where a band can get lost in it."

Texas pair await sentence after entering guilty pleas

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Finis Cowan has set sentencing for Oct. 19 for two South Texas brothers who pleaded guilty to charges involving misuse of federal manpower funds.

Don and Clarence Gray, both of Harlingen, entered the pleas before Judge Cowan as their trial in federal court began here Tuesday.

Cowan was to meet today with prosecutors and a court-appointed attorney for Cruz Castillo, who also faces charges in the same case.

"This time they said, 'Let's go with the music.'"

The show was designed after consulting with the Stones, and the quick changes in plans and destinations for the tour played a big part in the design's outcome.

Two sets of production materials were developed, one for the huge outdoor shows and the other for small theaters.

The result was "a bit of a compromise" as far as staging was concerned, Knight said. The equipment for the indoor shows filled three trucks, considered a small production.

"Jagger was pretty clear that it was going to be the Rolling Stones rather than Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones. He also wanted to relate to the audience more."

"I think what Jagger wanted to do this tour was for it to be a band, right? He didn't want the spotlight," Knight said.

Fight against syphilis receives major setback

By MICHAEL O'CONNOR Associated Press Writer HOUSTON (AP) — Health officials fighting the war against infectious syphilis, the deadliest venereal disease, have suffered a setback after two years of success.

"Four of the largest cities in the country, including Houston, have experienced increases in syphilis, which is a change from the last two years, when

the population increase. Houston is growing extremely rapidly, and this is becoming more and more of a problem."

Wheeler said another possible variable was better cooperation from private doctors in reporting cases to health officials, which allows them to trace contacts made by these persons.

"Then we can make sure they receive medical evaluation ..."

Wheeler said health officials are trying to find those people by cutting down all possible barriers that might keep a person out of a VD clinic.

"Anybody can walk into one of the three clinics we have in the city and get treated regardless of age, free of charge, day or night," Wheeler said. "We don't have to have parental consent and any information ..."

DEAR J.B.: I'm with you! ("For Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do.")

CONFIDENTIAL TO BIG JOHN IN MANASSAS, VA.: Hang in there. No one would have crossed the ocean if he could have gotten off the ship in the storm.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 32-year-old female who is concerned about an upcoming operation to remove my gallbladder. In light of the following information, perhaps you can give me your opinion as to whether such an operation is necessary or not.

During the past two years I've experienced three attacks. These attacks followed periods of overindulgence in alcohol and greasy food. For example, at Thanksgiving and at Christmas. A normal daily diet causes no discomfort whatsoever.

X rays have showed the presence of two medium-sized stones and my doctor's recommendation, along with that of a surgeon, is to have the gallbladder removed. However, since I have experienced no discomfort for the past month, I question the necessity of surgery.

DEAR READER — There is usually some difference of opinion about the necessity of doing gallbladder surgery in a person who is not having symptoms but does have gallstones.

Because of the complications which can occur, such as the attacks that you've experienced, the possibility of occluding the bile duct, or having an acute inflammation of the gallbladder that resembles appendicitis (except for its location), I am inclined to tell individuals as young as you are who have stones to go ahead and have it removed.

There is also a suspicious relationship between the presence of gallstones and the subsequent development of cancer of the biliary tract. That's not to say that you will develop it if your gallstones aren't removed because the exact relationship has not been statistically proved.

Polly's pointers

by Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — As a former grocery store checker I can appreciate the customer who groups his or her products such as all meats, dairy, cleaning, fruits and vegetables together on the counter. This speeds the customer through the checkout line. It also helps if the articles are placed with the prices up so the checker can read them quickly. This saves time for both customer and checker. — S.E.W.

DEAR POLLY — When you no longer wish to use a dish drainer but it seems too good to throw away use it for storing paper bags. Fold them neatly and put in the places formerly used for plates. Put larger ones toward the back and the smaller ones in front and when a bag is needed it is easy to find. — G.B.

UNBREAKABLE eyeglasses with frames guaranteed for two years. They come in the girl's (as shown) and an aviator style.

Sturdy spectacles for kids

By Ellie Grossman NEW YORK (NEA) — Over the land there was a mournful snap and the mothers wailed.

"You've broken your glasses again. Sometimes I think I'd sell my soul for children's eyeglass frames that won't break."

At that moment, red ears perked up in a certain overheated territory and mysterious comings and goings began in a factory in La Spezia, Italy, near Genoa.

"First time ever! Industry breakthrough! Our new Discovery Series of children's eyeglass frames are unbreakable and unconditionally guaranteed for two years! Get yours now at opticians', optometrists' and ophthalmologists' offices from coast to coast."

What it amounts to, according to Barbara Kauz, fashion director of Renaissance Eyewear, is this:

"We have the sole distributorship in this country for the Italian process of making the fronts of the frames so there's no possibility of them breaking or cracking."

"A stainless steel rim is fused rather than pressed into the plastic frame which strengthens it."

And if, through normal use and wear, the front part of the frames break within two years, "We will replace it at no charge whatever."

The temples, however, which fit over the ears and are attached to the front with hinges, are on their own.

"We don't guarantee the temples," she says, "because we're still making them the way we always have, with a

wire core pre-plastic."

So if you bend back and forth a break. But, she children the temples stronger to bend the frame back and step on the can replace them probably \$10 or the front frame must pay for frames."

Lightweight Discovery Series four sizes for aged two to two styles.

Discovery I, like aviator glasses in honey color. Discovery come in gray-blue-red, and aviator glasses

Wink's Meat Market

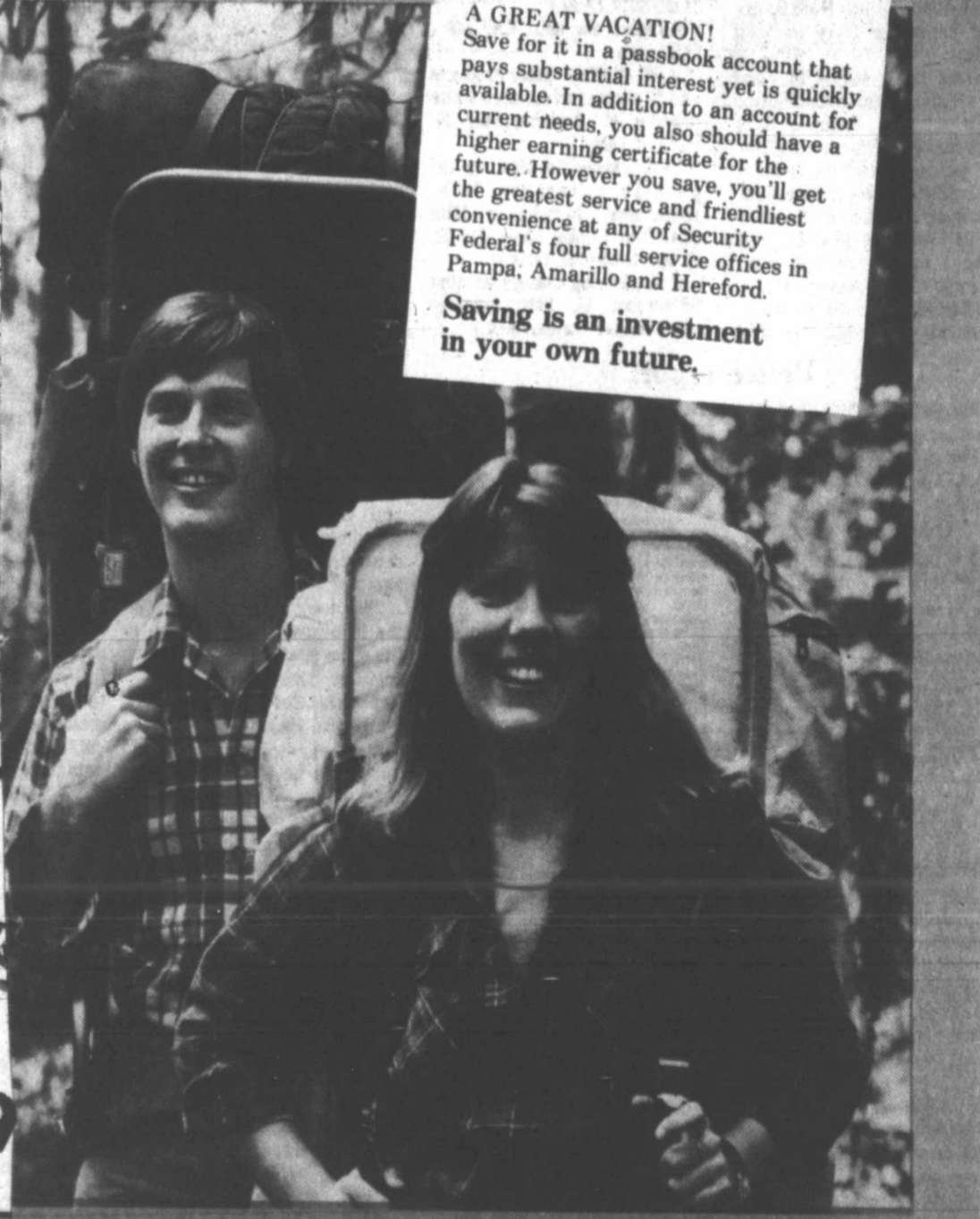
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Slab Sliced BACON \$1.09 lb.	BEEF PACK 27 ● 5 Lbs. Round Steak ● 5 Lbs. Total of T-Bone & Club Steak ● 6 Lbs. Roast ● 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak ● 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef \$3.49

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On the record

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions: Baby Girl Johnson, 1044 Varnon Drive. Jerry D. Simpson, Skellytown. Mrs. Neva E. Bennett, 1220 Williston. Raymond E. Bennett, 1220 Williston. Jimmy A. Johnson, 2201 N. Nelson. Baby Boy Ozzello, 641 N. Sumner. Baby Girl Ozzello, 641 N. Sumner. Loretta J. Baumgardner, 525 N. Perry. Suesanna Martinez, 636 S. Reid. Aubie Randolph, 2136 N. Faulkner. Barbara Carothers, 1620 N. Nelson. B.N. Porter, Skellytown. Gloria Pendleton, 1605 N. Faulkner. Berton Doucette, 1708 Williston. Bobby Crocker, 1401 E. Francis. Cora Frieden, 313 S. Gillispie. Amy Dominguez, White Deer.

Obituaries

PAUL MORGAN: Mr. Paul H. Morgan, 76, 815 E. Locust, died at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Abraham Nursing Home, Canadian. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Jack Greenwood officiating. Assisting him will be Rev. Jackie Lee, Wichita Falls. The burial will be in the Memory Gardens Cemetery. Born on May 24, 1902 at Farmington, W. Va., he moved to Pampa from Farmington in 1929. He worked in the oil fields as a driller and tool dresser and was a member of the Barrett Baptist Church. He was married to Grace Kendall on January 16, 1934. In addition to his wife he is survived by three sons, Robert, Canadian; Jack D., Bardstow, Ky.; and Charles of Harrison, Ark. He is also survived by seven sisters, Miss Edna Morgan, Farmington, W. Va.; Mrs. Margaret Heath, McKinney, Tenn.; Mrs. Hazel Bennett, Chesapeake, Va.; Mrs. Laura Bennett, Chesapeake, Va.; Mrs. Juanita Moore, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Elizabeth Paul, Smyrna, N.C.; Mrs. Lula Grim, Gretna, La.; one brother, Marbil, Rogersville, Penn.; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mainly about people

Tony L. Stafford, Pampa, will be among 350 graduates who will receive their diplomas on Sept. 22 during summer trimester commencement exercises at Oklahoma State University. He will receive a degree in electrical-electronics technology. Navy Hospital Corpsman Kaye L. Hair, daughter of Ola F. and John A. Hair Sr., Pampa, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. She is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and joined the Navy in April 1978. Brian Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beck, is hospitalized at St. Anthony's, Amarillo. He is in room 439 and is suffering from leg injuries. He will be there for 3-4 weeks and would appreciate cards and letters from friends. The Top 'O Texas O.E.S. will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Hall. Thursday at 10:30 a.m., registration at Lovett Memorial.

Police report

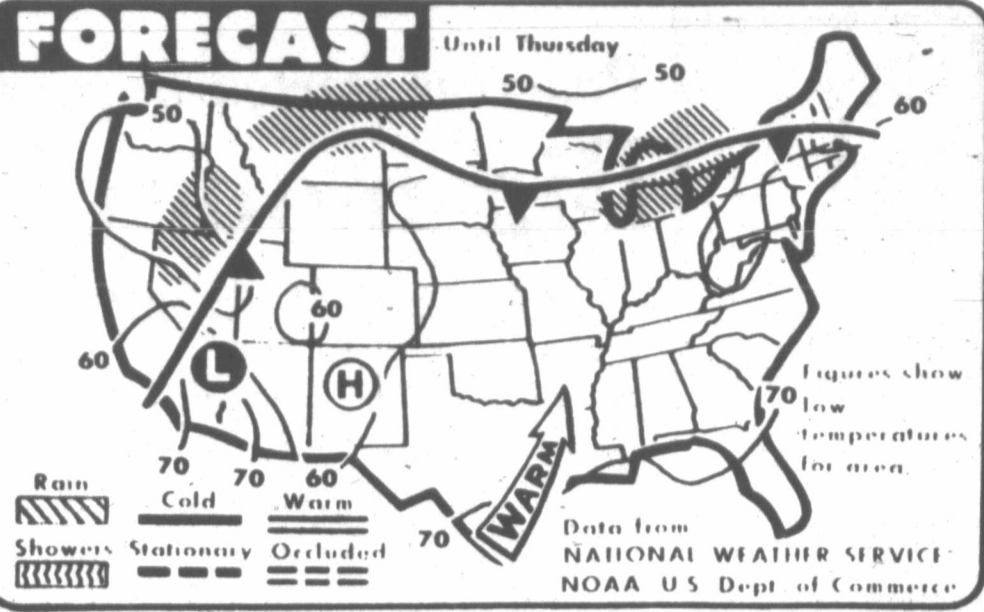
Ray Currie, 1120 Willow Rd., reported someone stole a 26-inch by 36-inch Kennedy tool box. Bob Cherry, 230 Christine, reported someone removed a

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheat - Quota of Pampa: Wheat - 81.00 per bushel. Corn - 81.00 per bushel. Soybeans - 81.00 per bushel. The following quotations show the range within which the securities could have been traded at the time of reporting: Franklin Life - 27 1/2 to 28 1/2. Ky. Cent. Life - 27 1/2 to 28 1/2. Southern Financial - 27 1/2 to 28 1/2. St. West Life - 27 1/2 to 28 1/2. The following 30-N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schaefer Bros. & Co., Inc. (Continued on page 5)

Pentagon overpays

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon overpays workers by \$900 million a year, says a Brookings Institution study. It warns the waste must be cut for America to keep military pace with the Soviet Union "without unnecessarily increasing the financial burden of defense." "If reform is not undertaken, the nation will continue to spend more than is necessary for defense," said the report, written by a three-man team headed by Martin Binkin, a Brookings senior fellow. The Pentagon had no immediate comment on the report. The study criticized the "steady enrichment" of the Pentagon's white-collar civilian employees and what it called overpayment of blue-collar defense workers. It also contended that about 377,000 jobs now filled by military personnel could be handled by civilians, including private contractor personnel, to save additional money "without jeopardizing national security." The Brookings Institution is an independent, non-partisan research organization whose studies have been influential in shaping government policies. About 55 percent of the Carter administration's proposed \$128 billion defense budget for



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service predicts rain for portions of Nevada, Oregon and Idaho, northern Montana and North Dakota and a wide section of the Great Lakes region. (AP Laserphoto)

Bargainers resuming direct negotiations

By OWEN ULLMANN AP Labor Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Bargainers in the postal contract dispute are resuming direct negotiations after an initial effort to sidestep a threatened mail strike led nowhere. "The status quo remains," one union source said Tuesday after officials from the Postal Service and three unions ended a two-hour meeting, their first together since July 21. The two sides were returning to the bargaining table today as they moved toward a self-

posed Sept. 16 deadline for either forging a contract settlement or letting an arbitrator do it for them. Sources close to the talks said the unions spent Tuesday's session laying down their demand for a bigger wage increase than the 19.5 percent boost - including cost-of-living allowances - contained in the proposed three-year contract rejected by postal workers last month. The Postal Service, which had refused to renegotiate with the unions until the eve of a



scheduled nationwide mail strike, reportedly made no response to the union demands, according to the sources, who asked not to be identified. The tentative contract's wage package, which provided for raising a typical worker's annual salary from about \$16,000 now to \$19,100 by 1981, was branded unsatisfactory by local union leaders and was a key factor in the pact's rejection. The unions, representing 516,000 workers, want to remove the ceiling on the cost-of-living formula contained in the rejected agreement. They also want to rearrange the annual wage boosts to place the largest increase in the first year of the contract rather than in the third, as in the rejected contract. Some local union leaders have revived calls for illegal wildcat walkouts after the settlement was rejected.

HOUSE ASSASSINATIONS

Chairman Louis Stokes, D - Ohio, former Texas Gov. John Connally Wednesday before Connally testified. (AP)

Assassinations committee to examine all evidence

By MARGARET GENTRY Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the House assassinations committee today promised "to examine all the evidence" as the panel opened a month of hearings on questions and conspiracy theories surrounding the murder of President John F. Kennedy 15 years ago. "We want to examine all of the evidence, not just that that fits some predetermined mold," said the committee chairman, Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio. "We may raise issues one day that cannot be resolved until testimony can be taken on a subsequent day. Indeed, certain issues may not be resolved at all. Not all questions that can be asked can be answered." The committee, investigating the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination, prepared to call former Texas Gov. John Connally as its first witness. He also was shot during the assassination. Connally, then the Democratic governor of Texas, was riding on a jump seat a few inches in front of Kennedy as the presidential limousine traveled in a motorcade through Dallas. In 1967, a 30-mile Mediterranean Day War, Suez Canal per - person woman, child as a year. In 6 years, the salons and by Restrictions alone are Coffey, \$15 McKinney, Expire Inspection, McKnight, Changed Michael R, Failed to than by our of Stop Signs. Cryer, \$30 oil market of Disobeyed, of wines is Vaughn Co, a year into Exhibitor, of the last Quinten Aug, and costs. Failed to California. to Vehicle wine market Armstrong, \$ 70 percent MISDEME. Allowing D, as, most of Winhorn, \$5 has been ad zooming

Municipal court

For the week of Aug. 28-Sept. 4: Crossed Concrete Median - Donald Gene Hillman, \$15 and costs. Speeding - James Bryan Little, \$15 and costs; Ramon L. Davila Jr., \$15 and costs. Improper Turn - Teresa Fay Story, \$30 and costs. Disobeyed Traffic Signal - Loyd Wayne Wilson, \$15 and costs; Fern Hutchings Chase, \$15 and costs; Allen Ray Richter, \$15 and costs; Leroy Thomas Kuhn, \$15 and costs; Debbie Johnson Baker, \$15 and costs. Improper Passing - Scott Britton White, \$30 and costs. Following Too Closely - Elvario David Gomes, \$30 and costs. Violation of Driver's License

Europe's big buddies

decades back in the form of the multinational organizations established following World War II. The European Coal and Steel Community, the forerunner of the EEC, in particular sought by meshing the industrial bases of the two historic rivals to make recurrence of military conflict impossible. For many years, however, the new relationship looked better in theory than it did in practice. France, resentful and suspicious of a recovered Germany's true intentions, jealously guarded its sovereign prerogatives. In the years during which Charles de Gaulle reigned in Paris and Konrad Adenauer in Bonn, there was substance to Franco-German cooperation. But it was more in the nature of mutual convenience of two larger-than-life leaders than it was a genuine accommodation of the interests of two peoples. A number of factors probably account for today's situation, some the consequence of time and natural development, others fortunate coincidences. Both peoples are currently, in the long view of history, in unaccustomed strategic situations. The French, for perhaps the first time as a nation, are surrounded not by actual or potential enemies but by friends. With no threatened flanks to guard, they can afford to cooperate for common good rather than expedience. For the Germans, the years since World War II have seen a firm commitment to and identification with the West replace

Europe's big buddies

their historic and paranoia-inducing situation of middlemen squeezed between hostile east and west. Currently, both nations are politically stable and economically healthy. President Valery Giscard d'Estaing is fresh from an election victory over the French left, and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is in no immediate danger from his opposition, which is to the right. Which gives both, even though on opposite sides of the political fence, the domestic security to direct attention and energies beyond national borders and to act innovatively. Others have mixed feelings about the new Franco-German unity. The British, economically anemic and politically divided, are not too happily sidelined. Smaller countries, while welcoming positive leadership from the big two, remain wary of being pushed around. And while European unity built upon a Franco-German rock has been the cornerstone of U.S. policy since war's end, its realization is not working out fully to the American advantage. In unity there is also strength to resist big brother's pressuring and to apply pressure in return, particularly in the economic area where the kindest description of the American state is disarray. But considering the alternative - the previous state of enmity and its too frequently disastrous consequences - no one is complaining much these days.

Wine drinking in perpendicular rise

Wine prices. NOT Spain or Portugal, two other contenders. The leader in imports and still climbing fast is ITALY. In the first six months of '78 alone, Italy accounted for 48.6 percent of all imported wine shipments, an astonishing increase of 53 percent over the same period last year. To put that truly startling finding into perspective, as recently as 1970, Italy had only 20 percent of the table wine market in our country while France had 35 percent. Portugal also had 20 percent, Spain, 10 percent and Germany, 15 percent. As of the last full year (1977), Italy's share was up to a whopping 41.4 percent (since boosted to the 48.6 percent level); France's share had collapsed to 19.7 percent; Germany claimed 17.8 percent; Portugal, 9.8 percent; Spain, 7.5 percent; and all others had 3.8 percent. An obvious reason has to be competitive pricing - the area where France has been lagging most. Also marketing techniques have been significantly improved, says Dr. Lucio Caputo, head of the Italian Trade Commission in New York. And with American tastes so vastly refined, high quality has to be a factor, too. Italian wines, Caputo emphasizes, are now government inspected and certified. (1) Many European wines were sampled by visiting Americans in the 1960s and early 1970s, when millions of Americans toured Europe with what were then high-

Crawford trial continues; closing arguments slated

By SETH MYDANS Associated Press Writer MOSCOW (AP) - American businessman Francis J. Crawford clashed briefly with the judge over a piece of evidence today on the second day of his trial on charges of buying rubles on the black market. Crawford's Soviet attorney, Leonid M. Popov, told reporters he expected the trial to end today. Although the American could get eight years in prison, there was speculation he would get a light sentence and would be exchanged for two Soviet employees of the United Nations who are charged by the U.S. government with espionage. Following completion of prosecution testimony which Crawford said was "like a fairy tale," Judge Lev Mironov cross-examined him for 45 minutes about how his employer transferred money in and out of the Soviet Union. The cross-examination appeared to be an attempt to un-

derstand the financial procedures used by U.S. businessmen. The judge produced a customs declaration he said showed Crawford once entered the country with \$1,600 and left with \$2,700, suggesting that he might have acquired the difference illegally. "You've got it backwards," the American told the judge, insisting he entered with the larger sum and left with the smaller one. As Mironov grew more and more testy, Crawford left his seat, went to the bench and pointed out the spaces on the form marked "entry" and "exit" in Russian. "Enough, sit down," said the judge, annoyed, and he broke off the line of questioning. After the cross-examination, a parade of minor witnesses began, including Izabella Nalchan, an administrative assistant in Crawford's Moscow office, who said he was "a kind man who treated me well." The Kiselevs and a cashier named Alla Solovov were put on trial with Crawford. All three pleaded guilty and testified against him. But he told Judge Lev Mironov: "The testimony is complete fabrication. I have stated I have exchanged no dollars that were not officially through the Bank of Foreign Trade. I am innocent." He refuted the prosecution's claim that he bought no rubles legally in 1978 with a bank document dated Feb. 6 showing he bought 4,000 rubles on that date. Judge Mironov said he would need time to study the document. Crawford told the court Mrs. Kiselev did some sewing for him, and he paid her with such inexpensive Western goods as toiletries, a Stetson cowboy hat and the black slacks her husband was wearing in the courtroom. The American said those were the only business dealings he had with the couple. Mrs. Kiselev looked at Crawford and asked him: "Why can't you admit your guilt? Why can't you plead guilty like the rest of us?" Returning her stare, Crawford replied: "If you commit no crime, you certainly do not say you do."



On this date in 1901, President William McKinley was shot by an anarchist in Buffalo, N.Y. He died eight days later.

On this date: In 1620, the Pilgrims sailed on the Mayflower from Plymouth, England, to settle in the new world. In 1899, the United States proposed an Open Door policy to give foreign powers equal trade rights in China. In 1909, explorer Robert Peary sent word that he had reached the North Pole five months earlier. In 1914, the first battle of the Marne River began in World War I. In 1940, in World War II, King Carol of Romania abdicated as the Germans prepared to occupy his country. In 1965, Indian troops invaded West Pakistan. Ten years ago: Swaziland, the last British territory in Africa, was declared independent. Five years ago: Former United Mine Workers president W.A. "Tony" Boyle was arrested and charged with murder in connection with the 1969 slaying of Joseph Yablonski, who had sought Boyle's ouster. One year ago: President Carter welcomed Panama's chief of government, Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, to the White House in the start of diplomatic activity intended to build support for the Panama Canal treaties. Today's birthday: Democratic Sen. John Melcher of Montana is 54 years old. Thought for today: A woman may race to get a man a gift but it always ends in a tie - Columnist Earl Wilson.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

- 1. The first year the Oscars were awarded, the Best Picture was the only silent film so honored. Can you name it? 2. The second state to enter the Union was (a) Delaware (b) Pennsylvania (c) New Jersey 3. What killed an estimated 25 percent of the European population in 1348? (a) bubonic plague (b) cholera (c) the Mongol hordes

ANSWERS 1. "Silent No. 1" 2. (b) 3. (a) Serving the Top 'O Texas 78 Years Pampa, Texas 79005 405 W. Atchison PO Box 2198 Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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Advice

Dear Abby
by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: As a longtime faithful reader, I know that you have frequently appealed to employers to hire the handicapped. And now I see by your column that you object to the practice of using the telephone to solicit business.

Abby, you must surely be aware that a large number of handicapped people are employed as telephone solicitors.

How do you reconcile your attitude toward hiring the handicapped with your objection to the telephone solicitation — which provides so many handicapped people with jobs? (Sign me)

"ONE OF THEM"

DEAR ONE: My best defense is expressed in the following letter from another reader:

DEAR, DEAR ABBY: May I direct this to your readers who are employed as telephone solicitors: I realize that many of you are shut-ins, and that type of work is ideal for invalids, but please consider my circumstances.

I am also an invalid — confined to bed and wheelchair — and when my phone rings, sometimes just reaching for it is so painful that I let it ring.

I am on medication and pain pills most of the time, and I sleep irregular hours, so you can imagine how I reacted when someone awakened me to offer me a special rate for dancing lessons!

So please be a little more understanding if I sound slightly irritated when you call.

LIVING WITH PAIN

DEAR ABBY: I am a man of 62, married 39 years, no children. I have never written to a columnist before, but we had an experience I think should be published.

Saturday our lawn needed mowing and weeding, the garage needed cleaning, and I wanted to watch the ball game.

My wife saw four teen-age neighbor boys dawdling aimlessly in front of our house, so she called to them, told them our lawn needed mowing, and asked if they were interested in earning a little money. They almost mobbed her. One grabbed the mower, the other the rake, another the grass shears. The fourth went around the house, found the hose, washed down the garage and driveway, swept out the excess water, coiled the hose neatly, and put it back where he found it. Then he started pulling weeds.

There was no arguing or bickering. They rotated all the jobs, and when they were finished, our lawn looked better than it had looked in years.

My point is this: If more people would hire idle teenagers to do odd jobs, and give them a chance to earn a little pocket money, it would add to their confidence and self-esteem. We might even see a sharp decline in juvenile delinquency and vandalism. There are always odd jobs they can do, and it wouldn't cost much.

Just give the kids a chance to prove themselves, and you might be pleasantly surprised.

J.B. IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR J.B.: I'm with you! ("For Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do.")

CONFIDENTIAL TO BIG JOHN IN MANASSAS, VA.: Hang in there. No one would have crossed the ocean if he could have gotten off the ship in the storm.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 32-year-old female who is concerned about an upcoming operation to remove my gallbladder. In light of the following information, perhaps you can give me your opinion as to whether such an operation is necessary or not.

During the past two years I've experienced three attacks. These attacks followed periods of overindulgence in alcohol and greasy food. For example, at Thanksgiving and at Christmas. A normal daily diet causes no discomfort whatsoever.

X rays have showed the presence of two medium-size stones and my doctor's recommendation, along with that of a surgeon, is to have the gallbladder removed. However, since I have experienced no discomfort for the past month, I question the necessity of surgery.

DEAR READER — There is usually some difference of opinion about the necessity of doing gallbladder surgery in a person who is not having symptoms but does have gallstones.

Because of the complications which can occur, such as the attacks that you've experienced, the possibility of occluding the bile duct, or having an acute inflammation of the gallbladder that resembles appendicitis (except for its location), I am inclined to tell individuals as young as you are who have stones to go ahead and have it removed.

There is also a suspicious relationship between the presence of gallstones and the subsequent development of cancer of the biliary tract. That's not to say that you will develop it if your gallstones aren't removed because the exact relationship has not been statistically proved.

Gallbladder surgery in young, relatively healthy people, in the hands of a good surgeon, is not very dangerous. An acute gallbladder attack which can rupture is another matter.

To give you more information about gallbladder disease I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-9, Gallstones and Gallbladder Disease. Other readers 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 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband has so much trouble with too much oil in his hair. You can just wipe oil off his forehead. I'd sure like your opinion on what to do about it.

DEAR READER — The oil comes from sebaceous glands in the skin. The best thing to do with excess oil is to wash it off. He doesn't need to worry about washing his hair too often. He can even wash it twice a day with a mild shampoo. Actually, his hair will do better if it's kept relatively oil free than it will matted with excess oil production.

The forehead can be washed two or three times a day with warm water and soap. Another good way to clean off the oil is with a cotton sponge soaked in alcohol. Since oil is soluble in alcohol, the alcohol sponge is a good way to wipe off the excess amount. The alcohol also tends to dry the skin some and helps to decrease the excess production.

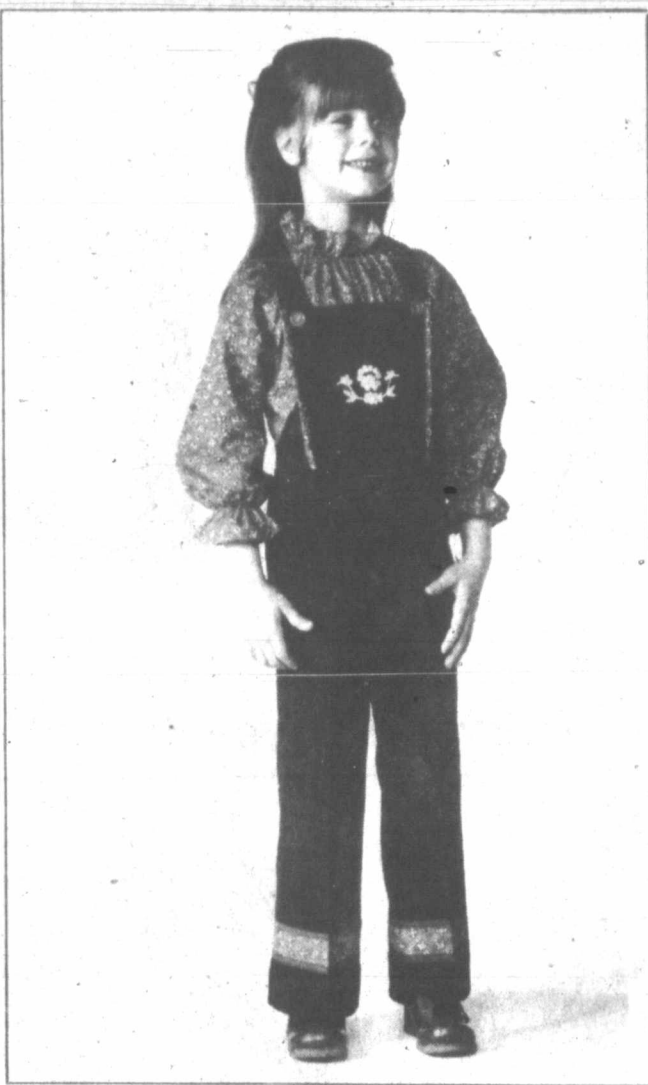
I think there are a lot of people who are afraid of excessive washing of the hair or skin. The best rule is to wash your hair as often as necessary to eliminate the accumulation of excess amounts of oil.

Polly's pointers

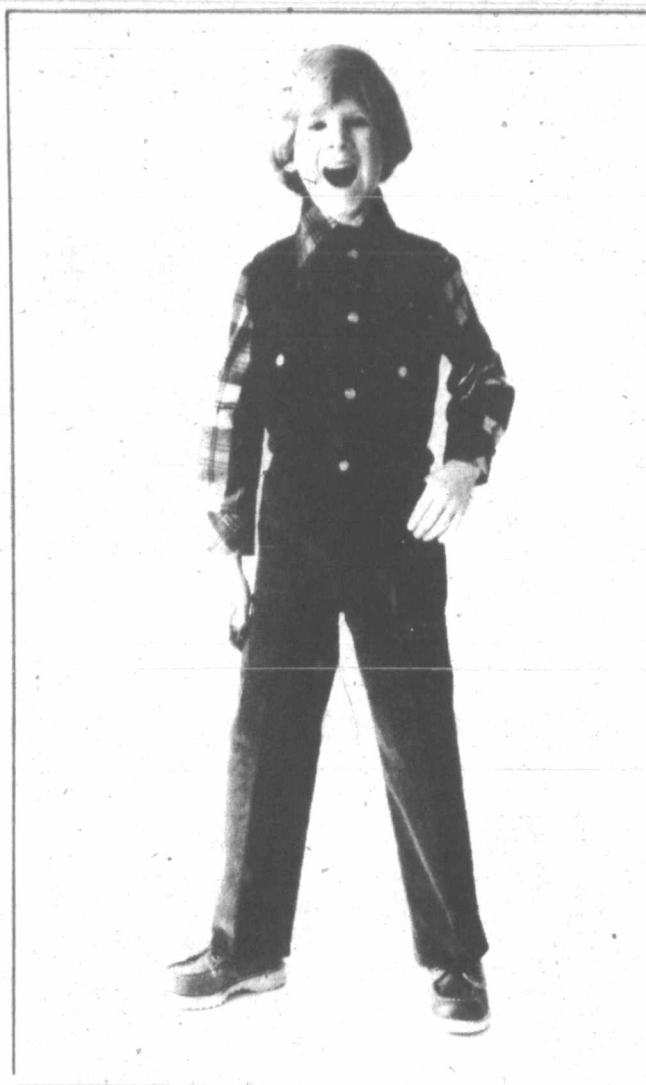
by Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — As a former grocery store checker I can appreciate the customer who groups his or her products such as all meats, dairy, cleaning, fruits and vegetables together on the counter. This speeds the customer through the checkout line. It also helps if the articles are placed with the prices up so the checker can read them quickly. This saves time for both customer and checker. — S.E.W.

DEAR POLLY — When you no longer wish to use a dish drainer but it seems too good to throw away use it for storing paper bags. Fold them neatly and put in the places formerly used for plates. Put larger ones toward the back and the smaller ones in front and when a bag is needed it is easy to find. — G.B.



BACK TO SCHOOL this week brought a myriad of new clothes to school halls. The raggedy ann look on the left would fit a tomboy, but is still feminine with the calico print trim to match the blouse. The young



student on the right is wearing a flannel lined outfit of corduroy. His matching flannel shirt has a yoke front and back.

Banana Oat Bread

One of the best of its kind.

- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup pureed ripe banana (about 3 medium)
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup corn oil
- 1-3rd cup sugar
- 1 cup quick-cooking oats
- 1/2 cup chopped (medium fine) walnuts

On wax paper stir together the flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. In a medium bowl beat together until blended the banana, eggs, oil and sugar; add the flour mixture; stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Stir in the oats and nuts. Turn into an oiled 8 by 4 1/2 by 2 1/2-inch loaf pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 55 minutes. Cool on a wire rack for 10 minutes. Loosen completely and turn out on rack. Cool completely.



UNBREAKABLE eyeglasses with front frames guaranteed for two years. They come in two styles — the girl's (as shown) and an aviator style for boys.

Sturdy spectacles for kids

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Over the land there was a mournful snap and the mothers wailed:

"You've broken your glasses again. Sometimes I think I'd sell my soul for children's eyeglass frames that won't break."

At that moment, red ears perked up in a certain overheated territory and mysterious comings and goings began in a factory in La Spezia, Italy, near Genoa.

First time ever! Industry breakthrough! Our new Discovery Series of children's eyeglass frames are unbreakable and unconditionally guaranteed for two years! Get yours now at opticians, optometrists' and ophthalmologists' offices from coast to coast.

What it amounts to, according to Barbara Kauz, fashion director of Renaissance Eyewear, is this:

"We have the sole distributorship in this country for the Italian process of making the fronts of the frames so there's no possibility of them breaking or cracking."

"A stainless steel rim is fused rather than pressed into the plastic frame which strengthens it."

And if, through normal use and wear, the front part of the frames break within two years, "We will replace it at no charge whatever."

The temples, however, which fit over the ears and are attached to the front with hinges, are on their own.

"We don't guarantee the temples," she says, "because we're still making them the way we always have, with a

wire core pressed into the plastic."

So if you bend the temples back and forth enough, they'll break. But, she says, "With children the tendency is much stronger to break the front of the frame because they sit and step on them. Also, you can replace the temples for probably \$10 or less, but once the front frame is broken, you must pay for a new pair of frames."

Lightweight and thin, the Discovery Series comes in four sizes for boys and girls aged two to twelve, but only in two styles.

Discovery I, for boys, look like aviator glasses and come in honey color or gray-beige.

Discovery II, for girls, come in gray-beige, honey or blue-red, and don't look like aviator glasses.

Back-to-School

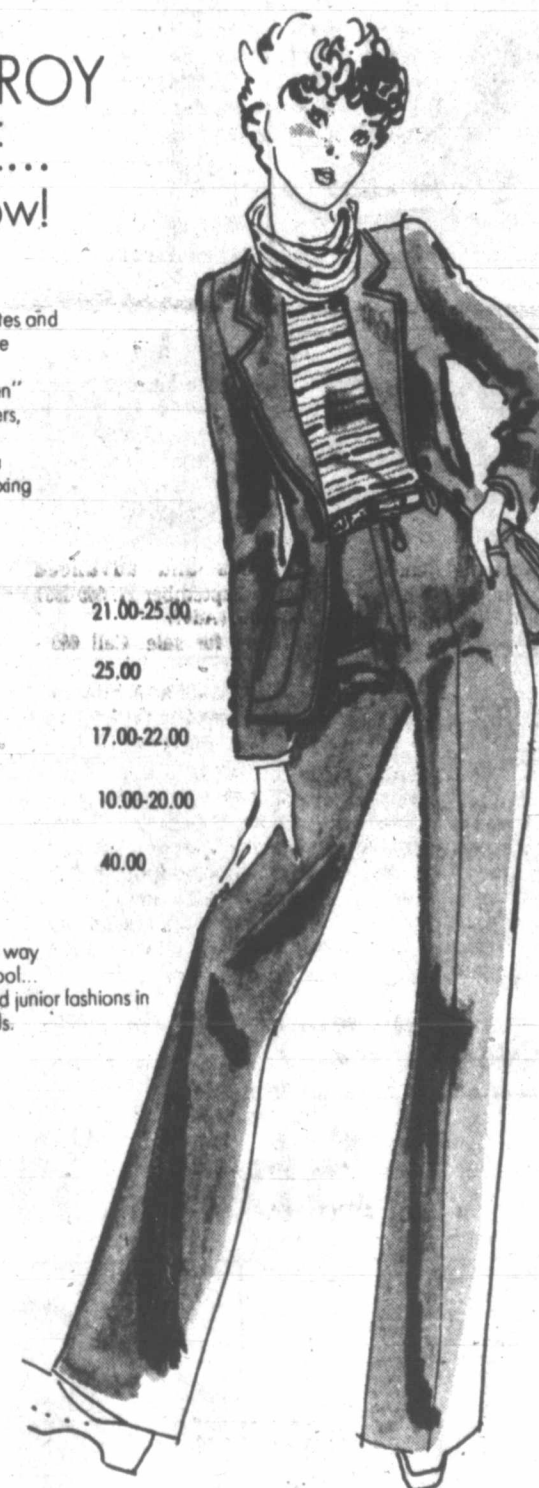
Shop Thursday 'til 8 p.m.

CORDUROY CRAZE... right Now!

Tom Boy designed separates and mix-matches in your favorite updated Junior fashions as advertised in "Seventeen" Tailored dress pants, blazers, vests and knit tops... or separate jean cords with a host of striped knits and mixing vests!

- PANTS 21.00-25.00
- SKIRTS 25.00
- VESTS 17.00-22.00
- TOPS 10.00-20.00
- BLAZERS 40.00

Dunlap's has a whole new way of dressing for back to school... come cheer all our updated junior fashions in Seventeen advertised labels.



BOOTS FOR FALL

Boots are a must for your new fall wardrobe. Boots with high heels.

Back To School Special

Regular \$40.00 Sale 26⁹⁰

Only \$5.00 holds your choice in layaway Til October 1st.

Stacked heel. Side zip. Russett and Black

Sizes 6N-10N 5M-10M

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Quality Meats Are Our Specialty

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T-BONE STEAK

\$1⁸⁹

Lb.

Sliced-Frozen LIVER

\$1⁹⁰

10 Lbs.

HAMBURGER PATTIES

Frozen \$4²⁵

5 Lb. Box

Wink's Market Made SAUSAGE

\$1¹⁹

Lb.

Slab Sliced BACON

\$1⁰⁹

Lb.

BEEF PACK

27 Lbs.

- 5 Lbs. Round Steak
- 5 Lbs. Total of T-Bone & Club Steak
- 6 Lbs. Roast
- 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak
- 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef

\$34⁹⁵

California battles against people, money pressure

EDITOR'S NOTE — El Camino Real, The Royal Road, is the trail of missions that led up the California coast. There is still beauty and even grandeur there, but these days the view is often blocked by signs shilling the likes of "Kamchatka Vodka" or "Lloyd's Pest Control."

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
ALONG EL CAMINO REAL, Calif. (AP) — Two hundred years before man landed on the moon, a graying and trail-weary padre planted a cross on a shallow hill in San Diego, claiming the land for God in his heaven and the king in Spain.

That act, played out before a few Indians and Spanish soldiers, signaled the opening of California to the white man.

That cross essentially became the southern foot of a trail that became a road that became a highway called El Camino Real, The Royal Road, the nub of California's extraordinary growth.

In the last five decades, California's golden coast has gone from money crazy. Some old-timers, whose families have been in the state less than 100 years, curse the newcomers and grumble that the Statue of Liberty is in the wrong place. The nation's most beautiful shoreline is suffocating under the weight of humanity.

Now the same state that started the nation with Proposition 13, a clenched taxpayers fist under the nose of government, is fighting back against the very forces that made it rich — people and money pressure from all over the world.

It is a battle fraught with ironies, and of most importance to those 10 million Americans, now living elsewhere, who will knock on California's door before the year 2000 and hope to be let in.

California is saying, "Stop." If California can't stop them, the sheer cost will. Money from all over the world is seeking a safe haven in California's real estate, especially the 1,074-mile stretch of magnificent coastal

mountains and sandy beaches. Nowhere is the pressure more visible, more acute than along El Camino Real, once a 650-mile trail linking the 21 Spanish missions from San Diego to Sonoma, begun by Father Junipero Serra with the cross planting on July 16, 1769.

The good father from Mallorca came to bring religion and civilization to the heathen Indians, and by that process protect Spanish interests in Alta California from the Russians already moving south a ship's stride at a time.

The Russian menace passed. But a greater one was waiting to the east. American eyes focused on the treasures of California. Less than a century after Serra, the new nation claimed the territory. Every decade found new wealth — fertile soil, gold, oil, a beautifully mountained coast, and a sunny climate where the living was easy and movie cameras could grind away all day.

El Camino Real, the name given in 1942 to Highway 101, stretches from San Diego to north of San Francisco, a concrete belt harboring some of the most expensive, desired and wondrous real estate in America. Its southern reaches are almost constant city from San Diego to Los Angeles where half of California's 21 million people live.

Today, where Serra's heart leapt to see two Spanish ships in San Diego Bay, the vista is now eave-to-eave shimmering white rooftops in the California sun. Instead of masts, two scaffolds rise above the asbestos sea, proclaiming "Kamchatka Vodka," and "Lloyd's Pest Control."

They stand between the graceful old mission and the sea. Farther up the coastal highway, the pretty little mission at San Luis Rey is bordered by an auto salvage yard and a mobile home park.

Still farther north, in La Jolla, where houses march down the mountains to the sea, a typical home that sold for \$127,000 last year sells for \$185,000 now.

an increase of almost 46 percent.

Everywhere along this gilded coast, the people pressure is almost tangible. Considering everything sold — mansion to slum — the median price of a California home in 1977 was more than \$60,000, and probably twice that near the coast.

Against this pressure, bastions are being raised in some coastal towns between Los Angeles and San Francisco. "No growth" laws preceded the taxpayer rebellion called Prop 13. "They are raising the drawbridge," a real estate man in Santa Cruz says with regret.

California has also passed a coastal zone law with commissions empowered to ban development as far as five miles inland from the high tide mark. While they preserve the shoreline, these measures also sharply increase the value of homes already built. In Santa Cruz home values have doubled in a year.

Sixty-three percent of all Californians live in the 15 counties that line the coast, and many of them will have real estate worth more than they ever hoped to accumulate.

Even the swallows, bound by eternal pattern to return to the red-tiled roofs of the mission at San Juan Capistrano, are confused. Instinct only goes so far. It leads them to the pretty town, but it doesn't give them the address. Now, with building after building imitating the Spanish motif, the swallows have a larger choice, and some are found nesting in the red tile roofs of Taco Bells.

For those who own homes anywhere near the coast, it is as if there were a taxi meter where the doorbell used to be. It rings up the price by the minute. One home owner in Palos Verdes Estates, who can see Santa Catalina Island over a neighbor's roof on a clear day, paid \$60,000 for his home in 1968. Today it is worth more than \$200,000. He estimates the price rises \$1,200 a month.

That, of course, contributed to the homeowners' rebellion. Property taxes were based on

the market value of their homes. A man who could afford the taxes and the mortgage of a \$60,000 house suddenly found himself paying the taxes on a \$220,000 house. Enter Prop 13.

Next door to Monterey, a 2,000-square-foot home in Pebble Beach, near the polo field, one large bedroom and two baths, sold for \$130,000 in 1976, and \$235,000 this year.

To old-timers, what has happened up and down the coast is dismaying. Before World War II, Monterey, like Santa Cruz to the north and Carmel to the south, was a sleepy town with one old resort hotel, an Army post with two squadrons of cavalry and a battalion of horse-drawn 75s. It also had a sardine industry that John Steinbeck used as backdrop to his "Cannery Row."

Today, Monterey abounds in hotels; Fort Ord is a vast military complex; there is a naval station nearby. But there are no sardines. The fish disappeared and the 16 canneries closed one by one.

That's when the tourists appeared. "They replaced the sardines and then some," an old resident complains. "I used to ride horseback one block away," another says wistfully. Today, horse and rider would suffocate in the traffic.

The town and the county have succeeded in staving off the worst of industry, helped by an accidental smog spill from a neighboring valley that raised an outcry. Industry, it was decided, was not worth the taxes it would pay.

Still, some feel they are only fighting a delaying action, and some feel the battle is already

lost. Still, the northern communities on the road to San Francisco are doing more than either of the metropolitan giants to limit growth. The state is helping, buying beaches, keeping open access to the shore.

There are still vistas of great natural beauty, tucked in here and there. South from Monterey and Carmel is Point Lobos, much of it state park land where Robert Louis Stevenson in a gentler time borrowed the landscape for "Treasure Island."

Big Sur with its climactic mountains and forests rolls its mighty course down the coast, its precipitous cliffs harboring unseen homes, hidden by the vast greenery, looking out on the Pacific.

Nowhere along the Royal Road has change been more swift and unimpeded than in the south.

San Clemente, a beautiful stretch of beach abutting Camp Pendleton has attracted the wealthy for decades. Former President Richard Nixon settled there.

In 1927, San Clemente could not claim a single house. By 1931, it was as big as San Diego or Monterey at the time.

The building explosion began in the '20s, converting the century-old farms and orchards into three bedroom sanctuaries, butt to butt.

Now money from the Mideast, Canada and Mexico seeks haven in the storied hills of Southern California, raising prices and changing the scenery. The Shah of Iran's sister, for instance, bought one estate of 166 acres, plans a \$3 million, 50,000-square-foot home and will subdivide the rest.



Trade Commission said to now be doing to much

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission, a consumer protection agency once criticized for doing too little, now is widely accused in Congress and state capitals of doing too much.

So far in 1978, the agency has: — Been accused of usurping the role of parents by proposing limits on television advertising aimed at children.

— Raised the hackles of states by overruling 45 state laws on price advertising of eyeglasses. Hundreds of other state laws are due to be preempted in the future unless the courts say the FTC is acting illegally.

— Fought running battles with some of the nation's largest businesses over its demands for information to help regulate

the companies. These issues likely will be debated this month on Capitol Hill, where many legislators want to allow either house of Congress to veto FTC actions.

Rep. Elliott H. Levitas, D-Ga., is leading the veto push. "The FTC is really a mini-legislature, but the people who compose it have never suffered the inconvenience of running for public office," he said in an interview.

Levitas and his allies say Congress should be the judge of policy decisions the FTC has been making.

The FTC once was considered a bureaucratic joke for such cases as the one in which it took 13 years to get Geritol to stop claiming it cured "tired blood." In 1969 consumer activist Ralph Nader charged that the FTC avoided cases against big business while wasting its

time on trivia. Michael Pertschuk, who as chief counsel to the Senate Commerce Committee contributed to strengthening the laws the FTC enforces, is now FTC chairman.

He came into office last year pledging to push to the "outer limits" the FTC's ability to stop concentrations of economic power.

Troubles continue for Ford as firm sets anniversary fete

By DONALD WOUTAT
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Ethel Merman can belt out a song, but can she make America forget about the Ford Pinto fuel tank?

The singer is part of a star-studded cast assembled by Ford Motor Co. for a multimillion-dollar television special commemorating a 75th anniversary year that so far has been bittersweet.

It has been a year of sparkling performance in the marketplace for Ford — and of unprecedented attacks. Strictly speaking, the network variety show — to be aired Oct. 5 on CBS — has nothing to do with the avalanche of difficulties that has recently struck the No. 2 automaker.

But Ford aches for some upbeat music — perhaps Miss Merman's "On With The Show" — as the company launches its 1979 models, which will be officially introduced the day after the TV show.

Industry analysts say Ford is big and rich enough to weather its latest difficulties. But some warn the company will be hard-pressed to keep its current sales momentum if troubles continue to pile up.

The anniversary year has featured: — The recall of about 1.5 million 1971-76 Pintos and 1975-76 Mercury Bobcats to fix an allegedly dangerous fuel tank. While Ford trumpeted its contributions to the world since 1903, Pinto owners began driving around with warning signs on the backs of their cars.

— More than 4 million recalled vehicles and the threat of the biggest recall in automotive history — 9 million Fords — because the automatic transmission might inadvertently slip from park into reverse. Such a recall could dwarf the Pinto case in cost.

— The highly publicized firing of President Lee Iacocca by Chairman Henry Ford II. It split the board of directors, angered some Ford dealers and other Iacocca loyalists and fouled up the unveiling of the 1979 Mustang four days later.

— A \$50 million lawsuit accusing the 60-year-old Ford and his company of accepting kickbacks from a supply firm and the Philippine government, showing family favoritism in company purchases and using company funds for personal luxuries — charges denied by Ford.

— A federal grand jury investigation into an alleged Ford bribe to Indonesian officials in return for a Ford contract, also denied.

— A bitter divorce fight between Henry and his estranged second wife, Cristina.

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— A \$50 million lawsuit accusing the 60-year-old Ford and his company of accepting kickbacks from a supply firm and the Philippine government, showing family favoritism in company purchases and using company funds for personal luxuries — charges denied by Ford.

— A federal grand jury investigation into an alleged Ford bribe to Indonesian officials in return for a Ford contract, also denied.

— A bitter divorce fight between Henry and his estranged second wife, Cristina.

Trade Commission said to now be doing to much

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission, a consumer protection agency once criticized for doing too little, now is widely accused in Congress and state capitals of doing too much.

So far in 1978, the agency has:

- Been accused of usurping the role of parents by proposing limits on television advertising aimed at children.
- Raised the hackles of states by overruling 45 state laws on price advertising of eyeglasses. Hundreds of other state laws are due to be preempted in the future unless the courts say the FTC is acting illegally.
- Fought running battles with some of the nation's largest businesses over its demands for information to help regulate the companies.

These issues likely will be debated this month on Capitol Hill, where many legislators want to allow either house of Congress to veto FTC actions.

Rep. Elliott H. Levitas, D-Ga., is leading the veto push. "The FTC is really a mini-legislature, but the people who compose it have never suffered the inconvenience of running for public office," he said in an interview.

Levitas and his allies say Congress should be the judge of policy decisions the FTC has been making.

The FTC once was considered a bureaucratic joke for such cases as the one in which it took 13 years to get Geritol to stop claiming it cured "tired blood." In 1969 consumer activist Ralph Nader charged that the FTC avoided cases against big business while wasting its time on trivia.

Michael Pertschuk, who as chief counsel to the Senate Commerce Committee contributed to strengthening the laws the FTC enforces, is now FTC chairman.

He came into office last year pledging to push to the "outer limits" the FTC's ability to stop concentrations of economic power.

If you love chicken and fish try the Best O' Both Special.

\$1.59

- 2 boneless white meat Chicken Planks
- 1 Fish Fillet
- Fries

Have a hearty dish of chicken and fish, the Best O' Both Special. It's two boneless white meat Chicken Planks and a tender fish fillet cooked in our secret golden batter. Served with a generous portion of fries. Get the Best O' Both on the double.

SPECIAL ENDS SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 17

Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPES
1050 N. Hobart Pampa

4-H playday set at McLean

MCLEAN — The McLean 4-H Club will sponsor a playday at 2 p.m. Sunday at the McLean Rodeo Arena.

Events will include barrels, poles, flags and golfettee. The entry fee is 75 cents per event.

The age groups are: 6-8, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-19 and senior women and men.

First place trophies will be given in each event and age group, with ribbons given through sixth place. High point trophies will be awarded in each age group.

Special events will also be held for ages 5 and under with ribbons awarded for first through sixth place.

For more information call 779-3137 or 779-2120 in McLean. Information is also available at the Gray County Extension Office.

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Guarantee Pest Control
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SPECIAL PRICES

Guarantee Pest Control is having a SPECIAL on all types of Bug Killing. Call Guarantee now, if you are "bugged" by any of the following pests:

Beaches	Silverfish	Spiders
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Get rid of those pests fast! Call Guarantee Pest Control at 669-2012.

Lawns & Trees	We Also
Treated for • Insects • Diseases	Fertilizer
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Adults 2.50 — Kids 1.00

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Open 8:00 — 8:45
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10% DISCOUNT DAY

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10% DISCOUNT DAY
on all regularly priced merchandise in the store.

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THE FIRST THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH!

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Monday thru Saturday



ABOUT 100 STRIKING migrant workers and their supporters from the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) are followed by 40 vehicles on South Main Street in Findlay, Ohio.

(AP Laserphoto)

Farmers question origin of funds

Laborers march toward Columbus

By TOM GILLEM
Associated Press Writer
CAREY, Ohio (AP) — As striking migrant laborers march toward Columbus, a group of Ohio tomato farmers says it wants a congressional investigation into whether federal money is being used to support the migrants' work stoppage.

Some 140 members of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee marched about 20 miles Monday before stopping for their first night at a Roman Catholic shrine in this northwest Ohio town.

LIZ AND CAVIAR
NEW YORK (AP) — The Queen Elizabeth 2 is the world's largest in two ways — the largest luxury liner and the largest server of caviar.

According to the Cunard Lines, the 67,107-ton liner will serve some 5 1/2 tons, or 11,000 pounds, of caviar in 1978. The estimated value of the caviar is more than \$2 million.

The call for an investigation of La Raza Unida of Ohio, a social action agency, came from disgruntled farmers in nearby Leipsic, who staged a 110-car caravan Monday opposing the organizing committee. La Raza is a federally funded agency that provides services to migrants.

"It seems totally unreasonable that our farmers should have to pay taxes to the federal government, and then have those tax dollars being used to support an organization that's intent upon breaking the tomato industry, at least in this area," said Paul Cunningham, a lawyer representing farmers

in Putnam and Henry counties.

La Raza and strike officials deny the agency is directly supporting the strike, which is aimed at raising migrants' salaries and gaining them a voice in contracts between farmers and canneries.

Romero Estrada, executive director of La Raza Unida of Ohio, said in Columbus that the money given to migrants in the two-county strike target area was dispersed under guidelines set by the U.S. Department of Labor.

The growers' caravan, mostly pick-up trucks, passed through the strikers' tent city in Bel-

more, where a skeleton group guarded the nine tents and watched area tomato fields.

The small group made no signs of leaving the area after a midnight deadline of an eviction order passed.

The trek to Columbus was being led by Baldemar Velasquez, president and founder of the 11-year-old Toledo-based strike group.

The decision to march marked the beginning of the second phase of the Ohio migrant movement, Velasquez said. After the tomato-picking season ends, strike organizers plan trips to the migrants' homes in Texas and Florida to

urge a boycott of Ohio by migrant labor next year, he said.

Besides representation in contract talks, the strikers seek raises of 10 cents per 30-pound hamper of picked tomatoes and an hourly minimum wage of \$3.25. They now make about 25 cents per hamper and \$2.65 an hour.

Velasquez estimated some 2,000 acres in the two counties, or one-tenth of Ohio's multimillion-dollar tomato crop, have been affected by the strike.

Pampa way keep city tax on gas

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff

The Texas Legislature passed a law during its recent special session repealing the one percent city tax on residential gas and electric bills Oct. 1, 1979, unless city governments vote to continue the tax. Pampa will most likely keep the tax, according to City Manager Mack Wofford.

The city gains approximately \$65,000 a year through the tax, Wofford said. "It doesn't look like there is a more equitable way to raise it than the penny tax," he said.

Cities may, by majority vote of their governing bodies, repeal the one percent tax effective Oct. 1, 1978.

Cities wishing to keep the tax may adopt an ordinance continuing its imposition, a copy of which must be received by the

Comptroller of Public Accounts by registered or certified mail no later than May 1, 1979. Otherwise, the tax will be automatically abolished effective Oct. 1, 1979.

Wofford said he hasn't been contacted by any commissioner wanting to repeal the tax. "It is my thinking that at this time they will continue it," he said.

The law also repeals the four percent state tax on residential utility bills effective Oct. 1.

"Residential" refers to family dwellings, multi-family apartments, housing complexes, and buildings or portions of buildings occupied as homes or residences.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said 39 cities have informed his office they intend to repeal the city tax, while another 45 said they will retain it.

Woman ready for new life

MIAMI (AP) — Suzanne Bohannon left a Florida mental hospital five months ago, ready for a new life after 23 years in the wrong place.

But being free is not easy for a crippled 39-year-old who grew to maturity in a mental institution. The Rehabilitation Center at Jackson Memorial Hospital provided a temporary home, but now center officials say it is time for Miss Bohannon to go.

But officials and Miss Bohannon are not sure what is next.

"We have places for people who are very independent, and for people who are very dependent," says Isilia Rosado, the center social worker who is trying to find a home for Miss Bohannon. "But we don't have

many places for people who are someplace in between."

Born with a spinal tumor that left her legs withered, Suzanne Bohannon was not wanted by her parents, and she wound up in a mental hospital.

She tried to tell attendants she was not crazy. "A few times I got laughed at," she says. "Other times I got extra Thorazine . . . I was drugged most of the time."

Books provided a sanctuary. "I read, read, read," she says. "I think reading saved my sanity, partially. That and my faith in God." Books are stacked about her hospital bed now. A statue of the Madonna sits nearby.

Freed in early April after getting word to Sally Zinman of Loxahatchee, Fla., organizer of a fledgling Mental Patient Rights Association, Miss Bohannon found new life at the county-run Jackson Center.

She dropped Suzanne, and came to be called by her middle name — Gloria. She took field trips with other patients, sipped cold beer, saw harbor lights from a cruise ship and squealed through "Jaws II."

And there was daily physical therapy, which she says she loves, but some hospital workers say she often skips. "She was using the hospital as a hotel," said one official who declined to be named.

And three weeks ago a hospital committee told her she no longer qualified for Medicare benefits.

The Nigerian national flag is divided vertically into three equal parts. The central section, which is white, symbolizes peace and unity, while the other two parts — which are green — represent the nation's vast agricultural wealth.

Subaru recalls four wheel drive brat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Subaru of America, Inc., is recalling 23,000 of its 1978 BRAT vehicles because of fuel tank leaks, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said today.

The company said the tanks may develop hairline cracks because of a blockage in the fuel evaporative control system that creates abnormally high pressure.

The safety agency cautioned owners to examine their cars' fuel tanks for bulges or signs of leakage and to contact their dealers if they observe such problems. The safety agency said it knew of no accidents or injuries caused by the problem.

Subaru said it will notify owners concerning inspection and correction of any such problem with their vehicles.

WHITES Home and Auto September Clearance Sale

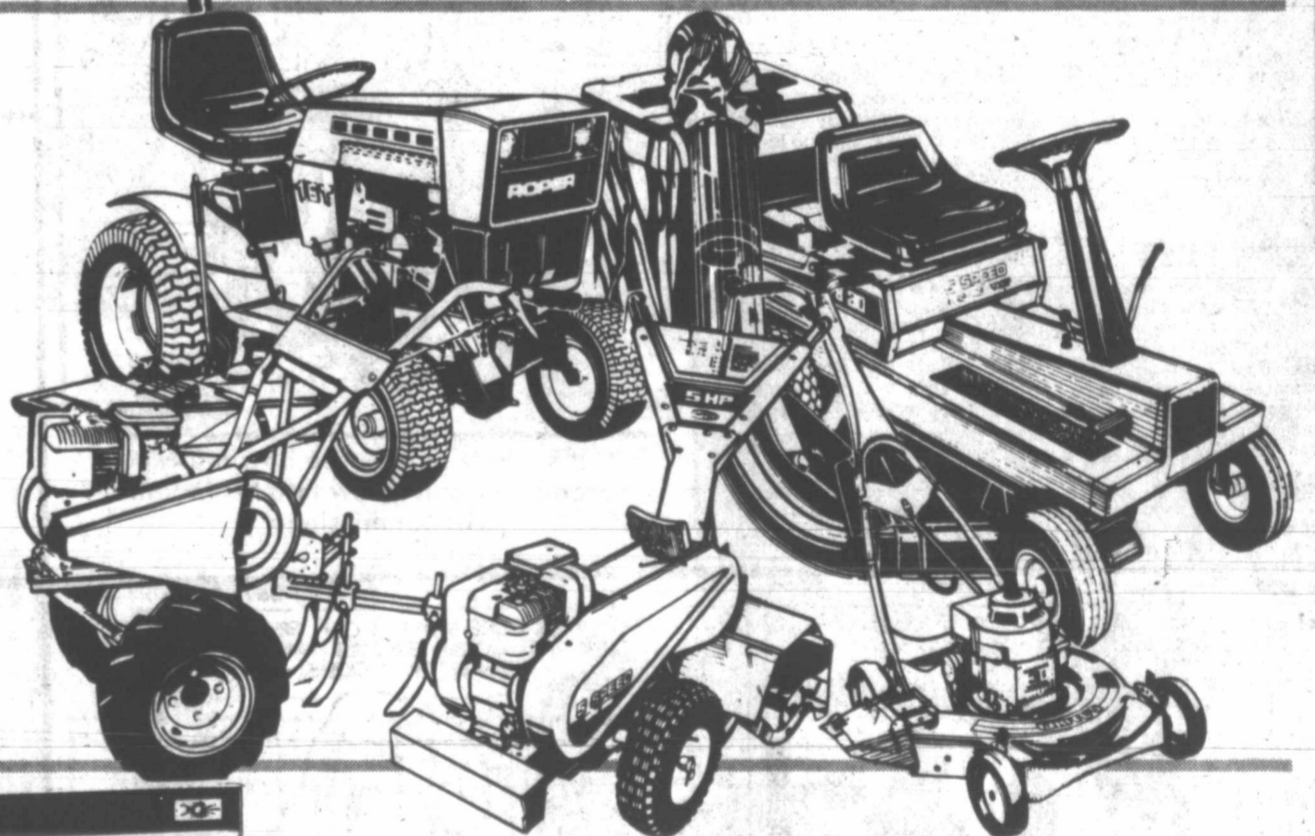


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Our lowest price ever on big screen console color TV
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Catalina 25" diagonal console color TV pulls in a vivid, true-to-life color picture that adds to the enjoyment of your favorite shows—and just in time for the new fall season! A simple rotary control allows quick, easy adjustment of color, tint and flesh tones. Equipped with reliable, energy efficient 100% solid state chassis, automatic chroma level to hold color & tint constant when changing stations and automatic gain control for best reception. Handsome woodgrain finish cabinet has removable legs for use as a table model if desired. Special purchase. 122-7323
Hurry...limited quantities!

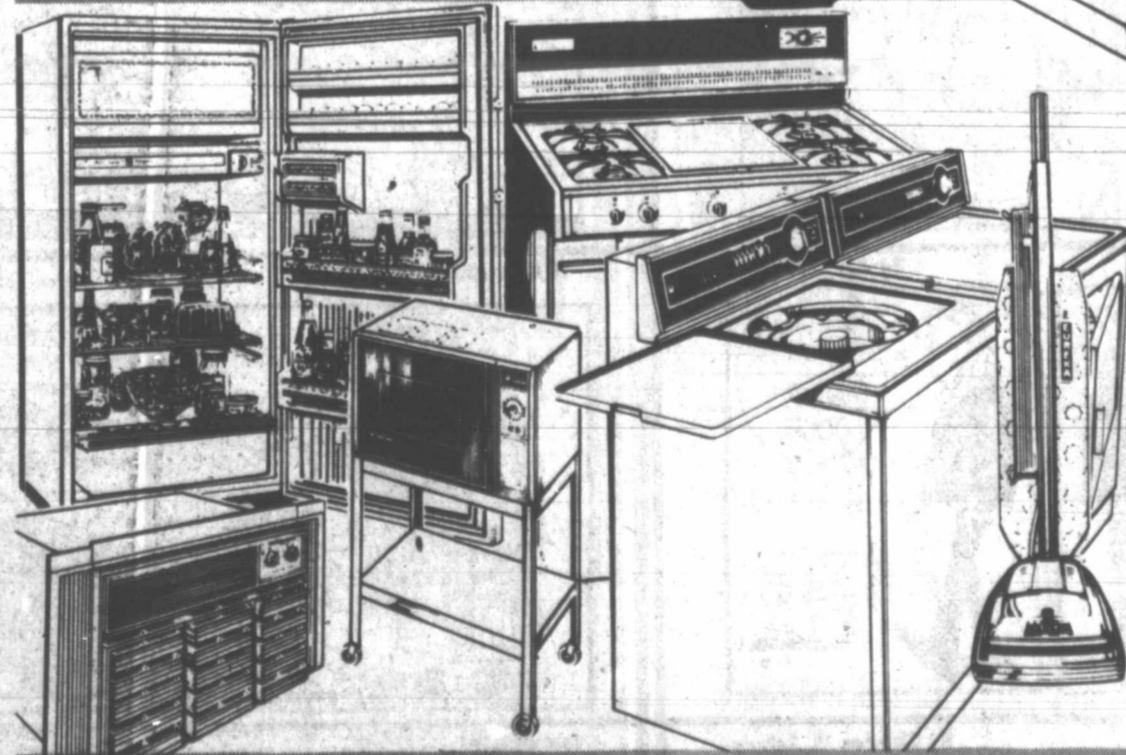
Save big during our giant Summer's End Lawn and Garden Clearance

Save from \$20 on a push mower up to \$400 on a garden tractor. Shop smart! Buy now for next spring and get substantial savings on tractors, mowers, tillers, edgers, trimmers, garden implements, hand tools, hoses, sprinklers, chemicals and more! Limited to each store's stock on hand. Nothing held back. Hurry in for best selection!



Save big during our giant Fall Appliance Clearance

Special savings tags on famous maker ranges, microwaves, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers and vacuum cleaners! Names you trust—like Catalina, Speed Queen, Kelvinator, Magic Chef, Eureka! If you need any major appliance, see us first. We want to save you money.



Prices effective thru September 9, 1978

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Our every intention is to have all advertised items in stock and on our shelves. If, for any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available, Whites will cheerfully issue a RAIN CHECK on request, for the merchandise at the sale price when it becomes available, or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. This does not apply to special purchase, clearance and closeout sales where quantities are limited.
If a stock item is not advertised as reduced or as a special purchase, it is at its regular White's low price. A special purchase item, though not at a reduced price, represents an exceptional value.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Eden fruits
5 Rover's friend
9 Author
12 Lawyer's patron saint
13 Sacred image
14 Hot spring
15 Ramsdani
16 Nurse's assistant
17 Tennis barrier
18 Noun suffix
19 Female saint (abbr.)
20 Explosive (sl.)
22 Heavenly altar
24 Hoe
26 Season of the year
29 Presume
33 Fly quickly
34 Aardvark's diet
36 Dabber
37 Year (Sp.)
38 Apex
39 Dance
40 Forest warden
42 Ready for marriage
44 Section
46 Ship's longboat

DOWN

1 Band instrument
2 "the Terrible"
3 Pregnancy
4 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
5 Court order
6 More frigid
7 Defense department (abbr.)
8 Unity
9 Doesn't exist (cont.)
10 Copycat

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUNZ

47 Spare
50 I (Ger.)
55 One of the Gershwins
56 Jade
58 Hanker
59 Short sleep
60 Major appliance
61 Nile queen
62 Optical organ
63 Sit
64 Membranous pouch

11 Defense organization (abbr.)
19 America's uncle
21 Identifications (sl.)
23 Wheel track
25 Ingested
26 At a distance
27 Forearm bone
28 Mother-of-pearl
29 Exactly
31 Handle roughly
32 Advantage
35 Enchanted state (abbr.)
38 Oxygenator

39 Federal investigation (abbr.)
41 Long fish
43 Exclamation of disgust
45 Buenos
47 One (Ger.)
48 Medical picture, (comp wd.)
49 Strip of cloth
51 Copper coin
53 Glasses
54 Photograph
57 I possess (cont.)
58 Commerce agency (abbr.)

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Astro-Graph
By Bernice Bede Osol

September 6, 1978

Things that appear to offer quick happiness are not necessarily what you want in the long run. This coming year offers you an opportunity to build a strong foundation, if you'll take advantage of the slow but sure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You must face up to realistic facts today. If you allow yourself to romanticize about objectives you could lose out completely. Find out who you're romantically suited to by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 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) Be careful you're not out of line with the favor you ask today. What might be nice for you could be an extreme imposition on another.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you take things for granted today it's very likely you'll lose out on an opportunity that comes your way. Be alert and ready to respond.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Chances are your generosity will be abused today, but it's partially your fault. You'll make a commitment in order to show your worth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Complacency will dilute any advantage you might have had in your commercial dealings today. It might prove difficult to pin things down, but it's the only way to succeed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's easier for you to make promises today than it will be for you to keep them. Stand by your commitments or you could lose a friend.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Those big ideas you have today are a beauty to behold, but unless you're prepared to do something about them they'll remain only a pretty picture. It would be unwise at this time to count on funds or resources you hope will be coming in. Be realistic. Work with what's at hand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might have to make a tough or stern promise today, all because you neglected too long a household matter that should have been attended to.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Better be prepared to roll up your sleeves and do your own work today. A coworker you depend on will not come through as expected.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) All your problems today are simply because you won't live within your budget. Avoid extravagant spending and you'll avoid the headaches.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Being too opinionated today works against your best interests. If you have little regard for what others say, you're likely to find yourself all alone.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

COLONEL CANYON, WE BROUGHT THE BAD GUYS AND MS. CANYON BACK TO SHORE...

WE TURNED THE ACCUSED PARTIES OVER TO THE PROVOST AND TOOK THE LADY TO HER HOTEL!

GOOD—I THOUGHT SHE'D BE HERE BY NOW— TO GIVE ME AN EYEBALL FILL-IN! WHERE ELSE COULD SHE HAVE GONE?

FEETA FEETA

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Whoever thought our daughter would marry a man whose sole mission in life is to save blue whales?"

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE KING?

HE THREW HIS BACK OUT.

WHY DOESN'T HE SEE A DOCTOR?

SO FAR, HE'S FOUND THREE DIMES AND A NICKEL.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

THAT'S FUNNY! I GET THAT QUESTION ALL THE TIME. ACTUALLY, I'M NOT A JOCKEY, BUT A SMALL PERSON WITH UNUSUAL TASTE IN CLOTHES.

BEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

MY WIFE IS SEEING A LAWYER.

REALLY... WHAT FOR?

COMPANIONSHIP!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

AN ANT AND A LADY BUG.

ZOT

I DEMAND EQUAL RIGHTS!

THE LITTLE LOVELIES HAVE FINALLY COME TO THEIR SENSES.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"It's a new game... see how many burgers you can throw into his mouth without missing!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

I'D LOVE TO RE-FURNISH THIS ROOM IN FRENCH PROVINCIAL!

I'D LIKE IT ALL IN WESTERN!

NAH! MAKE IT ALL MODERN.

I'D LIKE IT ALL IN MEDITERRANEAN!

I'm holding out for early kenne!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

EVERY TIME I FOLLOW WINTHROP'S SCENT, I END UP HERE.

WINTHROP'S INNER SANCTUM

IT'S A TERRIBLE THING TO HAVE A MASTER WHO SMELLS LIKE GRAPEFRUIT RINDS.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Gross

DO YOU SUPPOSE THE VEGGIES HAVE FORMED AN ALLIANCE WITH THE CITY-STATE BEYOND THE DUNES?

THE FEMALE ASSURED WOULD NOT SAY, BUT IF THAT WAS HER REASON FOR BEING AT GREENBELT...

YOU CAN REST ASSURED THAT PRINCE THUM WILL GET IT OUT OF HER!

I SURE HOPE I CAN GET TO COOLA BEFORE THIS PRINCE THUM DOES!

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

HA-HA-HA.

I LOVE THAT DIAL-A-JOKE.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU MAN AND WIFE

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

I JUST SAW SOMETHING I'D LIKE TO HAVE FOR SCHOOL... A FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAR LUNCH BOX!

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS?!

THAT'S A LOT OF MONEY TO PAY FOR A LUNCH BOX

BUT WOULDN'T THE SANDWICHES TASTE GREAT?

SHORT RIBS By Frank Hill

GATHER AROUND MY GOOD FRIENDS...

MY ELIXIR OF LIFE IS -

THEM NOT RESPONDING DOG FLUMFLAM.

TRY BIT ABOUT ELIXIR MAKING LAUNDRY WHITER...

MAKING A SALE IN A GHOST TOWN IS ALWAYS TOUGH.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

SHORT RIBS By Frank Hill

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

Cr U sc pi
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Connors dances past foe

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Connors was one game away from being eliminated from the U.S. Open, the tournament he says he likes best of all because "it's my country's championship."

Trailing 5-4 and receiving serve in the fifth set against Italian Adriano Panatta, Connors blasted a forehand winner and did a feisty little dance along the baseline; he scorched a backhand past Panatta and strutted back to the service line; Panatta netted a volley and Connors skipped another

match. He's lost a couple of finals and he wants to prove again he's No. 1.

"In Italy we say he does not want to die."

Panatta is among the growing group that thinks Connors has to win because he can't face losing again and providing his skeptics with more ammunition. It is a fact that Connors has won only one major championship since 1974 when he so convincingly won Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

Connors, of course, contends he still is on top of his game and shortly will be back on top of the tennis world.

"I'm not gonna lose, they're gonna have to win it from me," Connors said after the 3½-hour match. "I'm not gonna roll over and give it to them."

Today, Connors' former fiancée, Chris Evert, was to take center stage against 15-year-old Tracy Austin in a quarter-final match. In men's quarter-final action, 15th-seeded John McEnroe of New York was to play Butch Walts of Phoenix, Ariz. In a night match, No. 3 Vitas Gerulaitis of New York faces Johan Kriek of South Africa.

Evert advanced into the quarter-finals Tuesday by beat-

ing Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-1 in the grandstand, while Austin was in the more prestigious Louis Armstrong Stadium ousting Anne Smith of Dallas 6-4, 6-3.

While Connors was being severely tested by Panatta, Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg, the No. 1 seed, had it easy on the cement courts, beating baseline specialist Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md. 6-2, 6-2, 6-0. Steady Brian Gottfried, the No. 6 seed from Florida, parried the rocket serves of fellow American Roscoe Tanner, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1. All the winners advanced into the quarter-finals.



TRACY AUSTIN delivers a two-handed return to fellow American Anne Smith Tuesday in a fourth round match of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships in New York. Miss Austin defeated Miss Smith 6-4, 6-3. (AP Laserphoto)

Yankees hot, Sox not in AL's East

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer
For the past few seasons, the New York Yankees have found September to their liking. The Boston Red Sox loathe the month. And if a feeling of "deja vu" is prevalent in the locker rooms of the two American League East contenders, it is understandable.

The Yankees defeated Detroit 4-2 Tuesday while Boston was losing to Baltimore 4-1. Relentlessly, the New Yorkers have been chasing the Red Sox all summer. Now, they are just four games behind, the closest the defending World Champions have been to first place since June 9.

Last season, the Yankees stormed through September to take charge of the division while Boston did not play nearly as well. The same thing seems to be happening again.

Eisewhere in the AL, Kansas City blanked Oakland 3-0, Chicago nipped Minnesota 4-3 and Cleveland defeated Toronto 6-2. The Texas-California game was rained out.

Roy White slammed a three-run homer and Dick Tidrow threw eight shutout innings before Rich Gossage stopped a ninth-inning Detroit rally for his 22nd save.

Detroit's Ron LeFlore extended his hitting streak to 27 straight games with a ninth-in-

ning single and Phil Mankowski had a two-run homer.

Orioles 4, Red Sox 1
Jim Palmer won his 18th game, with Don Stanhouse relieving in the ninth to pick up his 21st save and eighth in relief of Palmer. Lee May homered, Carlos Lopez singled in the go-ahead run and Terry Crowley pinch-hit a two-run double to aid Palmer.

Royals 3, A's 0
Kansas City extended its Western Division lead to 1½ games over California as Dennis Leonard pitched a two-hitter and Frank White had a three-run double.

Leonard, 16-16, fanned seven and retired the last 15 batters in hurling his 18th complete game.

Lucas joins Warriors

OAKLAND (AP) — The Golden State Warriors have accepted guard John Lucas and \$100,000 from Houston as compensation for the Rockets' signing of forward Rick Barry.

That was one of two settlements proposed by Larry O'Brien, the National Basketball Association commissioner. The alternative was for Houston to give the Warriors \$350,000 and a future No. 1 draft choice for the 34-year-old Barry, who was signed by the

Rockets as a free agent this year.

Lucas, 24, told Coach Al Attles he was looking forward to coming to the Warriors. Lucas played briefly in World Team Tennis with the Golden Gaters two seasons ago.

After winning All-America honors at Maryland, Lucas was the first player taken in the 1976 draft. He was second in the NBA last year in assists with an average of 9.4 a game.

Shooting results

Sunday's scores from the Pampa Skeeet and Trap club:

16 yards — Kenneth Williams, 110x150; Joe Hawkins, 52x75; John King, 37x75; Robert Brogdon, 94x125; W.C. Sabine, 48x75; W.L. Winkieblack, 52x125; Bob Frierson, 58x75; Jack Gray, 35x75.

Raymond Hannover, 25x50; Robert Anderwald, 42x50; W.E. Brogdon, 19x25; Tom Scott, 17x50; Sandy Scott, 14x50; Nancy Brogdon, 3x25; C.E. Finno, 28x50; Aaron Anderwald, 5x10; Junior Winkieblack, 1x10.

27 yards — Kenneth Williams, 24x50; Robert Brogdon, 32x50; W.L. Winkieblack, 19x50; Robert Anderwald, 30x50.

Pirates trail Phils by half-game

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Looking into the future of the National League East race, Willie Stargell sees something of the past. "It reminds me," says the Pittsburgh Pirate slugger, "of the 1971 World Series."

It was then that the Pirates were beaten in the first two

games by the Baltimore Orioles, but came back to win the Series.

Just as the Pirates rallied to take Baltimore seven years ago, Stargell figures they're going to catch the Philadelphia Phillies this season. They took another big step in that direction by beating the New York Mets 8-0 Tuesday night and

Jackson tops Arkansas for title

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Jackson pitcher Scott Holman held Arkansas to six hits as the Mets took a 4-1 victory in the third game of a best-of-three series Tuesday night for the Texas League Eastern Division championship.

Jackson jumped out to an early lead in the first inning. Kelvin Chapman doubled and scored on a two-base error by first baseman Leon Durham. The Travelers tied it in the bottom of the first when Dur-

ham singled home Dave Penial, who reached on a double.

The Mets went ahead for good with two runs in the third. Juan Monasterio singled, forcing home Mookie Wilson on with a single. Monasterio was brought home on a single by Butch Benton.

Jackson added an insurance run in the seventh inning, when Wilson singled again, stole second and scored on a single by Dave Cobert.

The losing pitcher was Pat Darcy.

Sis-boom-bah replaced by NFL bump-and-grind

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

If you watched Dallas cheerleaders cavorting about last Monday night, you probably noticed a couple of things. When ABC's cameras weren't ogling the girls, you saw the Cowboys clobber the Baltimore Colts 38-0.

When they were, you saw sexism officially kicking into high gear in the National Football League, to the chagrin of some of today's more outspoken women.

Cheerleaders have always been a part of football, from the pee-wees to the pros. But, as the name implies, they're supposed to get people to cheer, not salivate.

These days, in the NFL, sis-boom-bah has been replaced by bump-and-grind.

The big numbers used to be 6-6, 265. Now they're 38-24-36. Some pro teams have had women prancing along the sidelines for many years. But it was the Cowboys who, a few seasons back, mated pro foot-

ball and Charlie's Angels.

Since then we've witnessed the creation of the Denver Broncos' Pony Express, Philadelphia's Liberty Belles, the Houston Oilers' Derrick Dolls, Chicago's Honey Bears, the Seattle Sea Gals, the Cincinnati Ben Gals, the St. Louis Cardinals' Big Red Line and more, including — heaven help us — the Los Angeles Rams' Embraceable Eves.

In many instances it's becoming a case of less and less uniform and more and more cheerleader — and those aren't pointers the girls are shakin' at you.

"I think it could get out of hand but I don't think it has to this point," says Commissioner Pete Rozelle. "I think the clubs have gotten an awful lot of attention and I think for the most part they've handled that part of their show in good taste. I think they've become increasingly aware of the importance of conducting it with good taste."

Says Shannon Baker, one of

climbing within a half-game of the NL East leaders.

Once 11½ games back, the Pirates have been the hottest team in baseball of late — winning 22 of their last 25 games.

In other National League games, the Houston Astros edged the Cincinnati Reds 3-2; the Atlanta Braves routed the San Diego Padres 8-1 and the Montreal Expos outscored the Chicago Cubs 10-8. Rain washed out a game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants.

The Pirates combined the four-hit pitching of Jerry Reuss with a five-run third inning to defeat the Mets. Reuss, beset with injury problems all season, won only his second game against as many losses this year. He didn't allow a runner past second base.

Jerry Koonsman started for the Mets and allowed one run in the first inning, then gave up five hits and five runs in the third. Duffy Dyer's two-run

double highlighted the big Pittsburgh inning.

Astros 3, Reds 2
A run-scoring double by Jose Cruz and a sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Bob Watson rallied Houston over Cincinnati. Houston went into the ninth trailing 2-1, but Terry Puhl led off with a single and scored the tying run on Cruz's double.

Lozer Tom Seaver, 12-14, intentionally walked Dennis Walling and then issued another walk to Dave Bergman to load the bases before Watson pinch-hit for catcher Luis Pujols and smashed his sacrifice fly to center.

Braves 8, Padres 1

A two-run homer by Jeff Burroughs, a solo blast by Dale Murphy and a grand slam by Rod Gilbreath backed the three-hit pitching of right-hander Phil Niekro as Atlanta beat San Diego.

A walk by Gary Matthews and Burroughs' 21st home run of the season in the first inning sent Niekro, 17-15, on his way to becoming the first 17-game winner in the National League.

Sports scoreboard

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST		WEST		
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	72	63	.527	
Pittsburgh	72	64	.525	1/2
Chicago	69	69	.500	3
Montreal	66	72	.475	6 1/2
St. Louis	62	78	.442	11
New York	58	84	.396	16 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST		WEST		
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	80	52	.605	
New York	81	53	.603	1/2
Milwaukee	79	59	.572	3 1/2
Baltimore	78	61	.561	4 1/2
Detroit	75	63	.541	6 1/2
Cleveland	69	78	.468	12 1/2
Toronto	65	82	.440	16 1/2

Baseball
San Francisco (Barry 7-10) at Los Angeles (Ray 12-8)
New York (Brubaker 3-7) at Montreal (Grimley 16-11) (n)
San Diego (Jones 11-12) at Atlanta (Mahler 6-10) (n)
Pittsburgh (Robison 11-14) at St. Louis (Denny 11-9) (n)
Only games scheduled

Football
Dallas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are expected to bring in another player today to round out their National Football League roster after trading veteran wide receiver Golden Richards to the Chicago Bears. The Cowboys obtained two undisclosed draft choices in the Tuesday exchange with the Bears. Tex Schramm, Cowboy president-general manager, said however, the draft choices were in the "top five" rounds.

Stones suit rejected by court
- LOS ANGELES (AP) — An Amateur Athletic Union request that high jumper Dwight Stones be reinstated as an amateur has been rejected. Superior Court Judge Robert Weil denied the motion Tuesday and gave AAU attorneys 30 days to reply to Stones' request that the AAU return his amateur status.

Stones, 24, the former world record holder and two-time Olympic medalist, filed suit

Richards traded to Chicago

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are expected to bring in another player today to round out their National Football League roster after trading veteran wide receiver Golden Richards to the Chicago Bears. The Cowboys obtained two undisclosed draft choices in the Tuesday exchange with the Bears. Tex Schramm, Cowboy president-general manager, said however, the draft choices were in the "top five" rounds.

The Cowboys did not say who they would pick to fill Richards' numerical spot on their 45-player roster, although Coach Tom Landry said North Alabama free agent Robert Steele "would be a real possibility." Steele, also a wide receiver, was waived by the Cowboys in preseason.

Richards, a six-year receiver who has occasionally complained that the Cowboys' game plan didn't include calling his number, alternated at wide receiver with Butch Johnson on last year's 12-2 team.

Stones suit rejected by court

against the AAU July 20 after the amateur sports governing body suspended him because of \$33,400 he earned on the televised "Superstars" competition. The suit, which could be a landmark case in determining the definition of amateurism in the United States, charged the AAU with monopolizing track and field competition in violation of California's anti-trust act.

Richards' reaction to the trade was "mixed." "I hate to leave a team like this," he said Tuesday night. "But looking at it the other way, I want to leave. This could be a great opportunity," he said.

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G78-14	\$58	\$2.19
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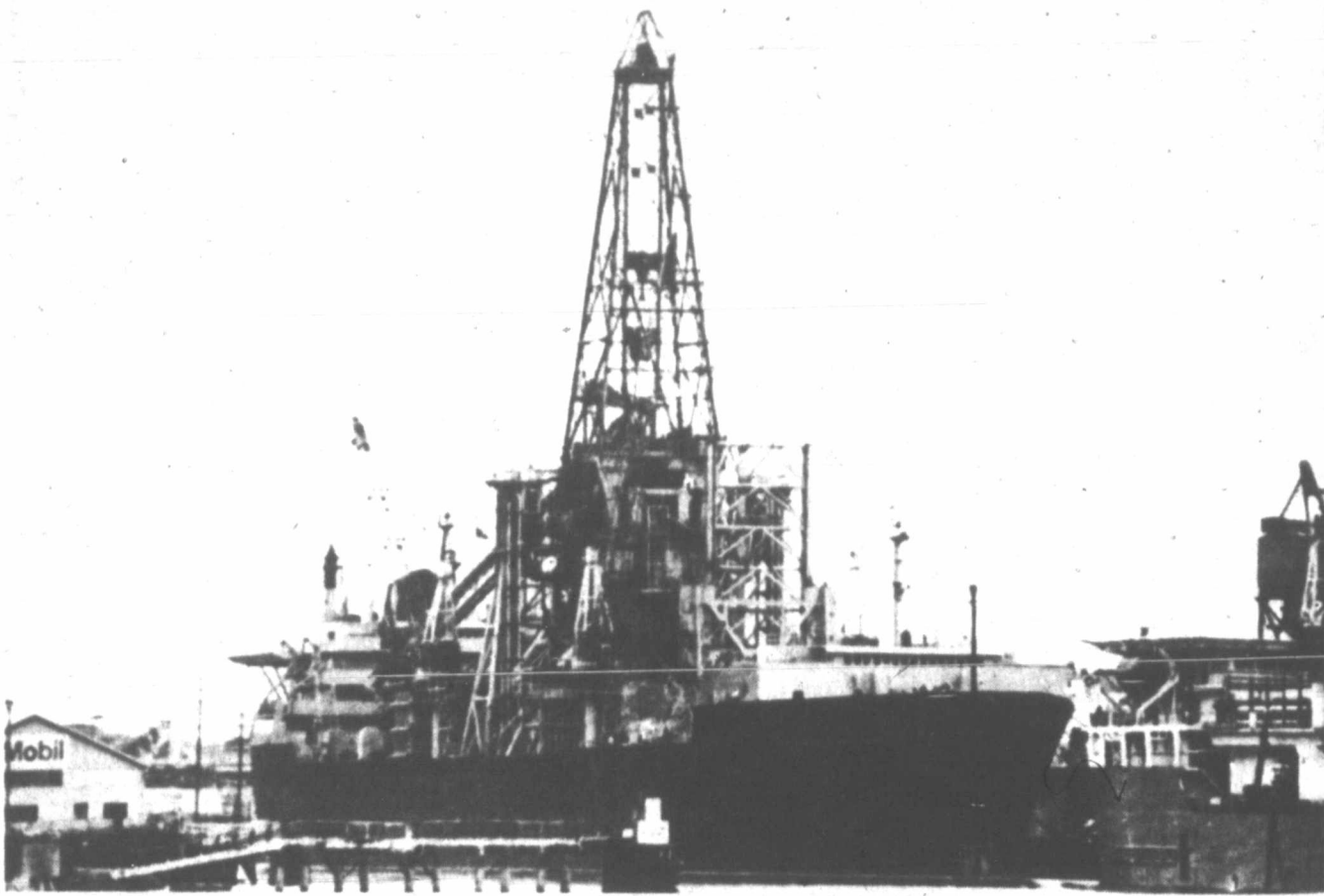
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Glomar Explorer rigged for new ocean voyage



THE HOWARD HUGHES-CIA "spy ship" Glomar Explorer is shown at the Bethlehem Steel Shipyard in the San Pedro section of Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

By PETER J. BOYER
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Looking more like a floating construction site than a spy vessel, the former CIA ship Glomar Explorer is being outfitted for a new job that lacks cloak-and-dagger intrigue. The new Glomar will sweep the ocean floor in an experiment for an international consortium that wants to mine minerals from the sea. That is similar to the disguise of the old Glomar. Howard Hughes built the ship in 1972 for the CIA's "Project Jennifer" — the code name of an operation that lifted a sunken Soviet submarine from the ocean floor. The Glomar conducted its secret 1974 operations while posing as a mining ship. Estimates of the total cost of the ship construction and CIA project run from \$200 million to \$550 million. Ship superintendent James Culp, when quizzed about the Russian sub caper, simply says: "I'm afraid you'll have to ask someone else about that. I'm here to talk about mining." The Glomar of 1978 is a maze of cables, cranes and winches. It is being rigged for a test run in the Pacific where an experimental system will sweep 18,000 feet below the surface to see if a mining operation is feasible. Ocean Minerals Co. is using the Glomar for a 45-day test trip to start in November. The consortium is composed of Lockheed Missiles & Space Co., Amoco Ocean Minerals Co. and two Dutch enterprises. If the voyage proves fruitful — and if international complications do not hinder matters — the consortium hopes to have its own ship mining the oceans by 1985, said program manager Conrad Welling. It reportedly costs about \$30,000 a day to lease the Glomar. What the mining firm wants to dredge up are manganese nodules — clumps of mineral deposits that have the look and texture of shriveled, overripe avocados. The nodules contain manganese, copper, nickel and cobalt, the metals used in steel production. Scientists estimate that 1.5 trillion tons of these nodules lie beneath the world's oceans. If they can be commercially mined, the United States would be self-sufficient in the four metals by the 1990s. The United States currently imports these metals at a cost of \$1.5 billion a year, Welling said. The Glomar, now owned by the Navy and sub-leased to the mining consortium, was chosen for the test mission because of its deep-sea capabilities.

By 1985, said program manager Conrad Welling. It reportedly costs about \$30,000 a day to lease the Glomar. What the mining firm wants to dredge up are manganese nodules — clumps of mineral deposits that have the look and texture of shriveled, overripe avocados. The nodules contain manganese, copper, nickel and cobalt, the metals used in steel production. Scientists estimate that 1.5 trillion tons of these nodules lie beneath the world's oceans. If they can be commercially mined, the United States would be self-sufficient in the four metals by the 1990s. The United States currently imports these metals at a cost of \$1.5 billion a year, Welling said. The Glomar, now owned by the Navy and sub-leased to the mining consortium, was chosen for the test mission because of its deep-sea capabilities.

Drilling Intentions

- Intentions to Drill
CARSON - Panhandle Carson County - Cabot Corporation - R.C. Ware et al No. 59-2210' W & 2210' S lines of Sec. 104, 4, H&GN - PD 2300
CARSON - Panhandle Carson County - W.V. Corporation - Brown Ware No. 12-1800' W & 1200' S lines of Sec. 114, H&GN - PD 2300
HANSFORD - Wildcat - J.M. Huber Corporation - Alex No. 128 - 3000' N & 11,800' W lines of Sec. 30, 45, H&TC - PD 800
HEMPHILL - Wildcat - Hoover & Bracken Enterprises, Inc. - Montague No. 1 - 1200' N & 1200' E lines of Sec. 29, 41, H&TC - PD 16 200
HEMPHILL - Hemphill (Granite Wash) - Mesa Petroleum Co. - Cheek No. 27-2172' W & 1200' S lines of Sec. 7, H&GN - PD 11,400
HEMPHILL - Washita Creek (Penn) - Earl T. Smith & Associates, Inc. - Bowers No. 4 - 2640' S & 2640' W lines of Sec. 7, Brooks & Barton - PD 15,300' N & 11,800' W lines of Sec. 35, 57, T&NO - PD 1200 - Amended
HUTCHINSON - West Panhandle - J.M. Huber Corp. - Johnson No. 1 - 1800' N & 2210' E lines of Sec. 4, 1, B & B - PD 2900
LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - May Petroleum Inc. - Duke No. 1 - 1800' S & 600' E lines of Sec. 103, 43, H&TC - PD 9700 - Re-entry
LIPSCOMB - Bradford (Cleveland) - Scarth Petroleum, Inc. - Piper No. 600 - 1400' N & 600' E lines of Sec. 600, 43, H&TC - PD 12,300
OCHILTREE - West Perryton (Upper Morrow) - Ergon Energy Corporation - Haws No. 1200' N & 1200' E lines of Sec. 10, 12, H&GN - PD 6000 - Re-entry
OCHILTREE - Wildcat - Hoover & Bracken Enterprises, Inc. - Michael No. 1 - 1200' N & 1200' E lines of Sec. 318, 43, H&TC - PD 12,300
OCHILTREE - Wildcat - Presidio Exploration, Inc. - Share No. 1 - 1200' S & 1200' E lines of Sec. 33, 11, Albrecht Survey - PD 8000
ROBERTS - Wildcat (Lower, Lower) - El Paso Natural Gas Co. - McPherson No. 1 - 1365' S & 900' E lines of Sec. 25, A-1, D&S - PD 12,300
ROBERTS - Ruler (Morrow, Upper) - Donald C. Slawson - McMorde "A" No. 1 - 467' N & 1200' E lines of Sec. 23, A-1, D&S Survey - PD 8000
WHEELER - Siles Ranch (Morrow) - Apache Corporation - Siles Ranch No. 3 - 1200' N & 1200' E lines of Sec. 2, A-1, H&GN - PD 17,800
WHEELER - Wildcat - Natamos North America, Inc. - Beef Creek No. 1 - 1200' N & 1200' E lines of Sec. 37, A-4, H&GN - PD 12,300
WHEELER - East Panhandle - Texas American Oil Corporation - Ethel Smith No. 1 - 400' N & 1800' E lines of Sec. 38, 23, H&GN - PD 3400
Completion:
GRAY - Panhandle Gray County - Champlin Petroleum Co. - McLaughlin No. 2 - 3-A - Sec. 33, B-2 H&GN - Comp. 7-1-78 - PD 20 BOPD - Cor. 748 - Perfs. 3041 - 3004 - TD 3034
GRAY - Panhandle - J.B. Watkins - Bell No. 1 - Sec. 18, B-4 H&GN - Comp. 8-1-78 - Pot. 9 BOPD - Cor. T&M - Perfs. 3041 - 3004 - PD 2017
HUTCHINSON - Hitchland (Alaska) - Andover Oil Co. - Thurston No. 1 - Sec. 48, 1 - W&C - Comp. 7-1-78 - Pot. 2100 MCF - 4 - Perfs. 629 - PD 7414
HANSFORD - Hansford (Morrow, Lower) - Northern Oil & Gas - Texas - Schlitz No. 1 - 31 - Sec. 31, 47, T&M - Comp. 7-1-78 - Pot. 3000 MCF - 4 - Perfs. 7918 - 7908 - TD 8200
HEMPHILL - Red Deer Creek (Morrow, Upper) - Gulf Oil Corp. - Isaacs No. 4 - 207 - Sec. 28, 43, H&TC - Comp. 6-1-78 - Pot. 2100 MCF - 4 - Perfs. 8018 - 8007 - PD 18,800
HEMPHILL - Achilles (Tonkawa) - Post Petroleum Co. - Meek No. 1 - 400' - Sec. 40, O-S-2 H&TC - Comp. 10-2-77 - Pot. 3000 MCF - 4 - Perfs. 8118 - 8117 - PD 18,800
LIPSCOMB - Horse Creek, N.W. (Morrow, Upper) - Dorchester Exploration, Inc. - Kells No. 200-1 - Sec. 26, 43, H&TC - Comp. 6-20-78 - Pot. 11,000 MCF - 4 - Perfs. 8218 - 8217 - PD 18,800
LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - Dorchester Exploration, Inc. - Kells No. 200-1 - Sec. 26, 43, H&TC - Comp. 6-20-78 - Pot. 11,000 MCF - 4 - Perfs. 8218 - 8217 - PD 18,800
LIPSCOMB - Mammoth Creek - North (Cleveland) - Exxon Corporation - Schultz Bros. "E" No. 3 - Sec. 306, 43, H&TC - Comp. 7-1-78 - Pot. 11,700 MCF - 4 - Perfs. 7502 - 7504 - TD 7415
OCHILTREE - Horizon Cleveland - Amoco Production Co. - Roberts No. 4 - Subdiv. 7, W&D Smith Survey - Comp. 7-14-78 - Pot. 74 BOPD - Cor. 468 - Perfs. 6785 - 682 - PD 2000
OCHILTREE - Wildcat - Newhouse Oil Co. - Browne No. 1 - Sec. 306, 43, H&TC - Comp. 8-1-78 - Pot. 1200 MCF - 4 - Perfs. 7100 - 7200 - PD 7515
OCHILTREE - Northrup (Cleveland) - Natural Gas Andarok, Inc. - Parrnell Bros. "A" No. 1 - 4861 - Sec. 406, 43, H&TC - Comp. 8-1-78 - Pot. 800 MCF - 4 - Perfs. 7200 - 7270 - PD 7500
OCHILTREE - Marsh (Douglas) - Natural Gas Andarok, Inc. - Parrnell Bros. "A" No. 1 - 4861 - Sec. 406, 43, H&TC - Comp. 8-1-78 - Pot. 800 MCF - 4 - Perfs. 7200 - 7270 - PD 7500
ROBERTS - Hodges (Morrow, Upper) - Deep Reef Industries - Hodges No. 1 - 30 - Sec. 30, 43, H&TC - Comp. 8-23-78 - Pot. 2000 MCF - 4 - Perfs. 8018 - 8007 - PD 18,800
ROBERTS - Hodges (Des Moines) - J.M. Huber Corp. - Hodges "A" No. 200-2 - Sec. 206, 43, H&TC - Comp. 7-20-78 - Pot. 40 BOPD - Cor. 3001 - Perfs. 7903 - 7900 - PD 2000
WHEELER - Panhandle - Dilley Production Co. - McCabe No. 1 - Sec. 47, 13, H&GN - Comp. 7-27-80 - Pot. 10 BOPD - Cor. 415 - Perfs. 2004 - 2104 - PD 2170

Farm delegation says Chinese upgrading diets

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. farm delegation that visited China last month says Peking officials appear committed to upgrading Chinese diets, including more meat and wheat products. The private mission involved officials of the American Farm Bureau Federation and was led by Allan Grant, president of the federation. Grant plans to report on the trip next week to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who is scheduled to visit China in November. China has been viewed for years by farmers and U.S. exporters as a potentially large, regular market for American grain and other commodities. Although China has bought U.S. farm products on a large scale in the past, the purchases have been unexpected and irregular. China has bought 2.5 million metric tons of U.S. wheat, the first deal in four years, and practically everyone associated with American agriculture would like to see sales continue on a regular basis. A draft of a report on Grant's trip was made available Tuesday at the request of a reporter. It was written by Patrick Batts, director of

information of the federation, who also was on the two-week visit to China. The article is scheduled for publication in the Farm Bureau's weekly newspaper next week, a federation spokesman said. Leonard Woodcock, chief of the U.S. liaison office in Peking, told the farm group that there has been a "significant change" in China's attitude toward the United States and that there is more interest in U.S. grain. "During the visit, the Chinese told the farm leaders that they are eager to improve the diets of their people," the report said. "Specifically, they referred to more meat and wheat products in the diet." William Davis, the Agriculture Department's representative in Peking, told the visitors that "the Chinese do not think of mechanization the way Americans do." "They do want large machinery, such as tractors and combines in some cases, but generally their reference to mechanization is seen as putting power tools in the hands of the peasants," the report said. For example, the visitors saw a factory where a small walking tractor was produced. The factory director said the two-wheel tractor is well-suited for small Chinese fields but that

China needs larger horse-power machines and is preparing to import them from the United States. "Throughout the two-week visit to China, few of the one-cylinder diesel tractors were seen in the fields, but they are frequently used as trucks, hitched to a trailer or cart," the article said. The Farm Bureau delegation also found Chinese officials willing to talk about forthcoming purchases of U.S. grain. On Aug. 10, four days before it was announced by USDA, Chang Chien Hwa, general manager of the China National Cereals, Oils and Foodstuffs Import and Export Corporation, told the visitors that China had bought an additional one million metric tons of U.S. wheat. According to Chang, China stopped buying U.S. wheat in 1975 because of problems with its quality. "If the United States can solve the quality problem and if the U.S. price is competitive with the world market, then in the long term view U.S.-China wheat trade can be improved," the article quoted Chang. But Alva Erisman, USDA agricultural officer in Hong Kong, told the group that China in 1975 ordered more wheat than it could handle in the limited port facilities of Shanghai.

"When it came time for someone to pay for the ships lying at anchor, the Chinese began talking about quality problems and refusing shipments of wheat," the article quoted Erisman as saying. WASHINGTON (AP) — Poultry slaughter in July was down from June but continued sharply above a year ago, says the Agriculture Department. Federally inspected poultry totaled 1.04 billion pounds on a ready-to-cook weight basis, up 8 percent from a year earlier. However, July output also was down 8 percent from June, officials said. WASHINGTON (AP) — A new White House Fellow assigned to the Agriculture Department will look into regulatory programs affecting farm marketing. President Carter announced the appointment Tuesday of Isaiah Leggett, 33. Leggett was assigned to the office of Assistant Secretary P.R. Smith, who oversees marketing services in the department. Smith said that in his one-year assignment Leggett, who was born in Deweyville, Texas, will "search for new procedures that might speed processing of regulatory complaints" involving marketing programs.

Answers for sexually abused children

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Hello. This is a recorded message. If you think you are being sexually abused, please stay on the line... You may feel scared now, but help is available... You don't have to give your name. This is the beginning of the 2½-minute message you will hear if you call the sex-abuse hotline operated by Child and Family Services of Knoxville, Tenn., under a grant from the federal government.

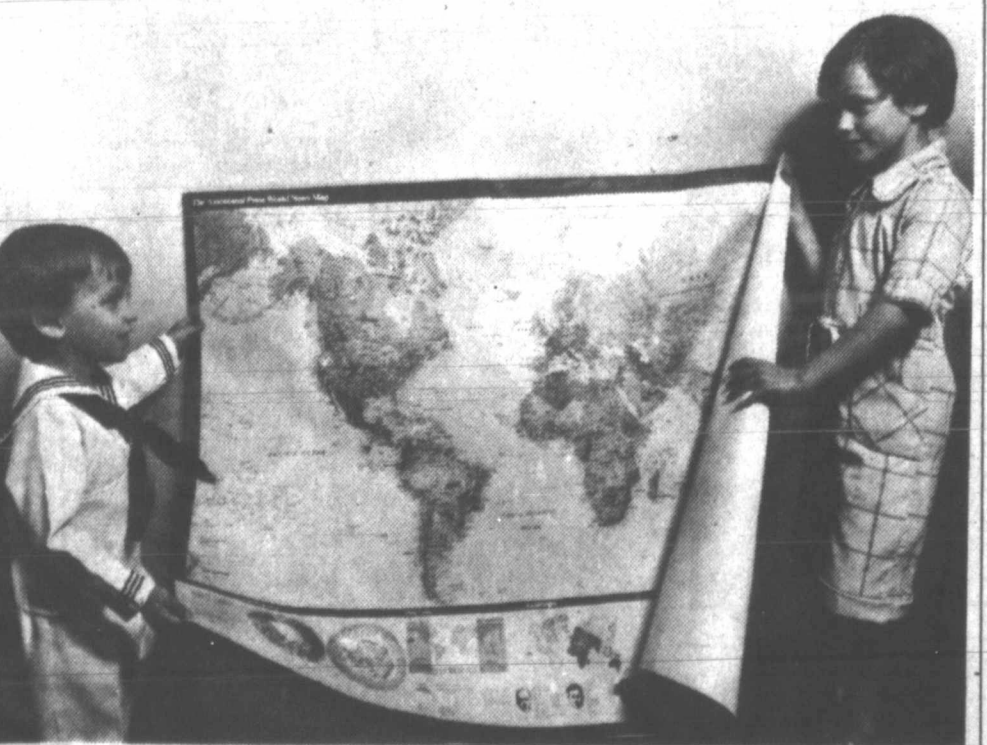
Nine hundred calls a month come to the hotline. The average age of the callers is 15; most are girls. They seek help with a problem that people are reluctant to even recognize: the sexual abuse of children within a family situation. Incest. One in 10 of the callers stays on the line after the recording ends and talks to a counselor. The others listen to the information and hang up. Officials say some youngsters — they do not know how many — dial the recording several times, trying

to work up the courage to tell their troubles. Charles Gentry, head of Child and Family Services, a private, non-profit, voluntary agency, said he believes sexual abuse of children is increasing. "With more single-parent households we're going through a transition in our whole culture as far as family structure and I think it does lend itself to sex abuse of children... Many people who are feeling inadequate as adults turn to children for affection and may eventually

turn to the child for sexual pleasure." Other authorities say the increase in divorce and remarriage, creating parents who are not biologically related to their children, has helped make the problem worse. Douglas Besharov, director of the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, which provided \$43,000 to finance the Knoxville hotline in a year-long experiment, said an estimated 60,000 to 100,000 children are sexually abused by family members or friends every year. According to 1974 statistics compiled by the National Clearinghouse on Child Neglect and Abuse of the American Humane Association, about 12 percent of all validated cases of child abuse involve sex.

primary at children, rather than at social workers, counselors or other adults. It is designed to help them with a problem which they often are too scared to admit. Youngsters who stay on the line after the recorded message talk to one of two professional counselors. They may give their names if they wish but do not have to. Information on callers who identify themselves is relayed to the protective services division of the Tennessee Department of Human Services for investigation. "Ordinarily, about 10 percent of the people who call stay on the line," Gentry said. "On the average we report eight to 10 cases a month that we feel are fairly certain, valid, sex-abuse cases." The others who stay on the line want information or reassurance. The taped message also is designed to reassure and inform: "Sex abuse may be any kind of physical contact that makes you uncomfortable and uneasy. In other words, if you have a feeling something is wrong you may be right. "Sex abuse is any kind of fondling or sexual play between an adult and a child or between an adult and a teen-ager or between a child and someone slightly older... It can include exposing private parts of the body. Sometimes it means taking pictures of nude or partly nude children or teen-agers... Most of the callers to the

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Marching strikers continue walk

MARION, Ohio (AP) — Migrant workers marching to Columbus to protest low wages for tomato pickers in northwestern Ohio had completed less than half of their 100-mile trek to the capital city by early today. In the absence of the militant migrants, who last week slowed the tomato harvest by coaxing other workers to leave the fields, growers said picking was back in full swing. The column of 140 men, women and children had traveled to just north of Marion by Tuesday night. They hope to reach Columbus by Friday for a Statehouse rally to bring their plight to the attention of the governor and other state officials, according to Baldemar Velasquez, president of the Farm Labor Organ-

izing Committee. The workers are demanding a dime increase to 35 cents for picking a 30-pound hamper of tomatoes, a 60-cent hike in the hourly minimum wage to \$3.25 and representation in contract talks between growers and canneries. Just how successful the strike effort was depends on whether a striker or a farmer is asked. Velasquez said the tomato harvest was stunted in one tenth of Ohio's 20,500 acres of tomatoes, primarily in Henry and Putnam counties. Some farmers agree the harvesting was hurt, but say most tomatoes will be picked because the peak harvest period just began this week. "Everybody is busy picking tomatoes," said Lewis Klass of Leipsic. "In fact, things are go-

ing so great that Libby is going to be on limitation, where each grower can bring in only so many tomatoes a day." Klass referred to the Libby, McNeil & Libby Inc. cannery in Leipsic, which picketing strikers closed down on Aug. 26, the second day of their job action. Forty persons were charged with criminal trespassing and disorderly conduct and are free on \$100 bond each pending a Sept. 12 trial. Farmers say canneries normally place them on "limitation" during the tomato picking season, although the migrant strike delayed the call for limits this year. Klass said numerous high school students are earning extra money this year by picking tomatoes. They are replacing the hundreds of migrant work-

ers who Sheriff Bob Beutler says either left the area because of the strike or are participating in it. Putnam county alone had an estimated 8,000 migrants before the strike began, but more than 2,000 had left a week ago, Beutler said. Farmers may meet Thursday night to determine "who got hurt the worst and who is in biggest trouble right now," Klass said. Growers were gathering information concerning the alleged use of federal funds to directly support the strike effort, Klass said. Sir Noel Coward, an accomplished actor, playwright, composer and director, was unable to read music and ended his formal education at 14.

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In oils, charcoals. Beginners and Intermediate classes. Jacques Lowe, 669-2984.

LOST & FOUND
LOST: MALE Cocker Spaniel, around 522 Lowry. Call 669-3952.

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OWN YOUR own business! Area Distributor for Rand McNally Maps. No selling. Service company established accounts. Investments \$2,700 to \$15,450, secured by inventory and equipment. Write, include name, address, telephone and three references to Personnel Director, N.A.M.C.O. 3858 Monclair Road, Birmingham, Alabama. 35213 or call toll free 1-800-633-8441.

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Make \$100.00 per day in lucrative carpet cleaning business. For more details, call 669-5890.

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Unconventional interior and exterior finish designs. Call 665-3034.

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Starting in the \$30's. L&T BUILDERS, INC. 665-4651 665-3570

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HELP WANTED

DEPENDABLE HANDYMEN Earn on your time off from your regular job doing small fix up jobs for us. All Skills needed. Call for more information. Buyer's Service 669-2321.

PBX OPERATORS needed. Experienced preferred. Apply 641 N. Hobart. No phone calls.

DAY COOK Wanted: 40 to 46 hours a week. \$3.00 plus a hour. Apply at 1064 N. Hobart.

PAMPA CLUB, 2nd floor, Coronado Inn needs cocktail waitress. Must be over 18 years old. 5:00 p.m. to 12 midnight, 5 days a week.

FOUNTAIN and Kitchen help. One full time day job. Three part time lunch room employees that would work about 2 hours daily. Monday thru Friday. Apply in person to Jim Ward, Minit Mart No. 6 304 E. 17th.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT. Heavy operators and road hands. Call 686-3332, Wheeler, Texas.

ROUTE SALESMAN: Openings for drivers salesman. 1515 N. Hobart. Call 686-3332, Wheeler, Texas.

LIVE-IN Companion with one active lady. Private room, meals, salary, in Mobeetie. Reply to 207 Ramada Trail, Amarillo, Texas, 79106.

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HELP WANTED: Full time and part time days and night. 30 hours a week. Apply in person only at Long John Silvers, 1050 N. Hobart between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday thru Thursday.

REMODELING SALE: Double-sink, window screens, inside trim, Black and White TV, table and chairs. All in good condition. 528 Powell. Phone 665-3300.

PEAVY BASS amp. \$450. Rickenbacker bass, \$350. Call 635-2518 after 6 p.m.

MAHOGANY FENCING Lumber for sale by the ton. Call 323-5620, Canadian.

HAND MADE Afghan and stoles for sale. Also made to order. Phone 665-8544.

JEWELRY REPAIR Specializing in Silver and Turquoise. Also gold and diamond. Owen Long. 669-8394. All work guaranteed.

FOR SALE: Washer, dryer, and range. All three pieces \$200.00 or \$75.00 a piece. Call 665-6118.

ONE OF A KIND: Toshiba microwave oven, regularly \$365.45, now on sale for \$299.99. Plus \$200.00 of microwave dishes FREE. Jacob's 1425 N. Hobart. 665-1711. Hurry - there's only one.

CARPET CLEANING Equipment. Stallion cold rinse extractor, all stainless steel, heavy duty. \$750.00. Call 665-3600.

SEARS FIBERGLASS, portable sauna steam bath. New condition. Sold new for \$349.99. Now only \$150.00. 665-2600.

FOR SALE: Regulation size pool table. Brunswick. All accessories. Call 665-6081.

GIANT 4 family garage sale, lots of boys and girls school clothes, household items, lots of 10 and 25 cent items. 1222 S. Barnes. Thursday - Friday.

MUSICAL INST. LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 17 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR SALE: One King trombone, F. attachment and silver bell. 669-2648.

PIANO IN STORAGE Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at his savings on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, 1516 Valeska, Waco, Texas 78703.

BEGINNERS ALTO saxophone and case. Good condition. \$250.00. Call 665-2157.

USED CLARINET, excellent condition. 669-3121.

FEEDS & SEEDS FOR SALE: Prairie Hay. Call before 7 a.m., 645-2561, Mobeetie.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE: 5 year old Appaloosa gelding, gentle, good Playday horse. 665-5137.

PETS & SUPPLIES K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Breeding Betty Osborne. 1006 Farley. 669-7353.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Top stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

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LEAVING PAMPA: Must sell house full of furniture. Living room, dinette, refrigerator, washer, deep freeze antique wardrobe, colored TV, Black & White TV, and lots of miscellaneous. 1138 S. Christy. 665-8916.

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BRICK THREE bedroom, living room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced corner lot. 669-2130.

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NEWLY REDECORATED large 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, dining combination, oversized garage, shop-utility area, playhouse, new roof, central heat, fenced, fully carpeted - some new drapes, Austin School zone. Mid 330's. 665-8536.

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NICE FAMILY Home in Miami: 3 bedroom, carpeted, attached garage, fenced backyard. Near school. Call 669-3551 after 7 p.m.

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LOTS FOR SALE 4 SPACES in Memory Garden Cemetery. Will sell by pairs. Priced right. 806-273-6351.

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3 BEDROOMS, Large bath, central heat, carpeted, single garage, fenced, large storage building, very good location. 669-7247.

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LONG GOWNS
100% NYLON OR SOFT FLEECY WARM BRUSHED ACETATE AND NYLON BLEND.

WIDE ASSORTMENT OF STYLES & TRIMS

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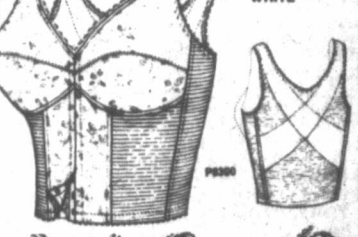
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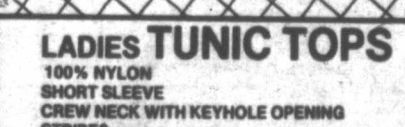
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100% NYLON
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