

The Pampa News



"If prices aren't controlled, some argue, oil companies can raise them to any level they choose. Wrong. If that were the case, they would have done it years ago, before wage and price controls."
—A.F. Ehrbar

MONDAY

September 11, 1978

12 Pages

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

Vol. 72—No. 136

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢

No sign of major breakthrough in summit

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — The Mideast summit, now in its sixth day, is moving ahead in fits and starts with no sign of a major breakthrough in resolving sharp differences between Israel and Egypt.

Participants since last Thursday. There was a widespread expectation that the discussions involving President Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will continue at least until mid-week.

Begin said Sunday the summit was "going well" but other sources offered more cautious assessments.

"We need another two or three days to crystallize things," said Ezer Weizman, the Israeli defense minister, who again met separately with Sadat during the weekend.

Sources close to the Egyptian delegation said the summit was moving slowly and that there had been no breakthrough.

After taking Begin and Sadat on a Sunday tour of the Civil War battlefield at Gettysburg,

Pa., Carter met for an hour with the Israeli prime minister at Camp David. The two leaders were joined by key advisers.

Begin made his optimistic comment about the meetings when he encountered reporters during the battlefield tour.

"You can see they are going well," said Begin.

He seemed to be referring to the evident rapport among the

participants rather than to the Arab-Israeli dispute itself.

Weizman was more cryptic than the prime minister when he was asked, "How are you doing?"

"We are doing," the defense minister responded.

Before the Gettysburg trip, Carter attended Protestant religious services here and conferred by telephone with the Shah of Iran.

Carter lent the Shah his per-

sonal support but also called for more "political liberalization" in the troubled country.

Iran is considered a force for stability in the Middle East and Persian Gulf. Carter, in telephoning the Shah, reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to the embattled monarch.

The three summit leaders traveled together to Gettysburg in Carter's bullet-proof black

limousine.

Carter showed Begin and Sadat several of the high spots of the 1863 campaign in which Southern forces led by Gen. Robert E. Lee were repulsed with heavy casualties in their second and last effort to invade the North.

Reporters were kept far enough away from the summit principals to maintain the Carter-imposed secrecy that has

marked the summit. Meanwhile, there were these comments on the summit:

—Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., predicted that "Egypt will not be satisfied unless Israel produces 'definite movement' in its stance on Mideast peace.

—Syria's president, Hafez Assad, said in an interview published in West Germany that the talks will fail.

Good afternoon

News in brief



The forecast for Pampa is mostly fair today turning partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Today's high will

be in the 90s, with the temperature dropping into the 50s tonight, and tomorrow's high will be in the 80s. The winds will be out of the southwest at 15-20 mile per hour with gusts, decreasing to 10-15 miles per hour tonight. Wind warnings are in effect for area lakes.

Miss America against ERA

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Kylene Barker opposes legalization of marijuana, thinks the proposed Equal Rights Amendment goes too far and isn't terribly interested in politics. But she promises her reign as Miss America won't be controversial.

The 22-year-old daughter of a Galax, Va., meat cutter told reporters after her selection as the 51st Miss America that she considers herself to be "like the girl next door" and wants "to be friends with everybody."



Pope praying for summit

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul I, declaring "all men are hungry and thirsty for peace," says he is praying for the success of the Mideast peace talks at Camp David and is impressed that the men involved seek help in public prayer.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat attended Moslem prayer services Friday at the Maryland mountain retreat.



Peterson dies in crash



MONZA, Italy (AP) — Mario Andretti has clinched a long-sought world Formula 1 driving title on the very track where he had dreamed of becoming a racing star when he was a boy. Yet he achieved it "in the worse way I could ever expect," the 38-year-old veteran from Nazareth, Pa., said Sunday after a controversial Italian Grand Prix was marred by the death of Andretti's Lotus teammate, Ronnie Peterson. The 34-year-old Swedish ace underwent surgery several times since he suffered multiple leg fractures



THIS PRINCIPAL PARTICIPANTS in the Middle East Summit take a tour of the Gettysburg Battlefield. (AP Laserphoto)

House committee studies tests

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Assassinations Committee is studying the results of acoustics tests designed to show whether three gunshots or four were fired at President John F. Kennedy when he was slain.

The tests could provide an answer to one of the most important questions lingering from the assassination in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

To make that determination, the committee hired the acoustics firm of Bolt, Beranek and

Newman of Cambridge, Mass. They were to present their findings in public testimony today as the committee began its second week of hearings on the Kennedy assassination.

The Warren Commission concluded from its investigation that three shots were fired. That determination was based largely on the fact that three cartridge cases were found on the floor beneath the sixth floor window of the Texas School Book Depository, where the assassin allegedly was.

But conspiracy theorists claim four shots were fired,

suggesting the presence of two gunmen. The Warren Commission said Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone assassin.

The House committee retained the Cambridge firm to find out whether there could have been a fourth shot. It is the same firm which analyzed the 18½ minute gap in one of the White House tapes during the Watergate investigation and reported the tape was deliberately erased.

The work on the Kennedy case involved a tape recording made during the assassination when a motorcycle police officer's microphone accidentally

stuck in the "open" position. Some students of the case say the tape contains the sound of a fourth shot.

More than 40 shots were fired, some from the depository and some from the grassy knoll where some theorists say the alleged second gunman was.

Company officials have said the analysis involved comparing the police tape with tapes of the test-firing to judge whether the "sound fingerprints" matched.

Nicaraguan troops battle leftist guerrillas

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza's troops battled leftist guerrillas in Managua and other cities trying to crush a wide-scale offensive aimed at forcing Somoza from power.

"There is no longer any doubt. It is a civil war," said Alvaro Chamorro Mora, vice president of the anti-Somoza Conservative Party. The national guard, Nicaragua's 7,500-man army and police force, claimed that its forces were

"maintaining control and order in the whole country." But the Red Cross said there was heavy gunfire Sunday night in two sections of the capital and in the cities of Esteli, Masaya and Leon.

The government newspaper Novedades said at least 16 persons were killed in one of the five districts of Managua where there was fighting. Unofficial reports said there were many casualties in other parts of the

capital, and incomplete reports told of at least 20 dead and many more wounded in other cities.

"Casualties among the terrorists were high," said a government spokesman, but it gave no figures.

Chamorro Mora said the Sandinista guerrillas, named for a guerrilla leader killed fighting the U.S. Marines in the 1930s, had launched an offensive throughout the country.

Blazes set by the guerrillas Saturday night were reported still burning more than 24 hours later in Leon, about 60 miles northwest of the Managua, and Masaya, 18 miles south of the capital.

The Sandinistas struck almost simultaneously at five police stations in the Managua area, witnesses said. They also attacked national guard command posts in Leon, Masaya, Esteli, Diriamba, Chinandega and Granada. All the attacks

began between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, launched by guerrillas firing automatic weapons.

The national guard claimed it ended the fighting in Leon by 2 p.m. But the Red Cross said there was heavy firing again late Sunday night.

The current crisis threatening Somoza, whose family has ruled this Central American nation for 41 years, is the second this year. It began Aug. 22

when Sandinista guerrillas took over the capitol and about 1,500 hostages and forced the president to free 59 imprisoned Sandinistas, pay the guerrillas

\$500,000 and let the prisoners and their liberators leave the country.

A nationwide strike, called by opposition political parties and joined by the country's major business organizations, began Aug. 25.

Democratic faction challenges Osborne

(Editor's note: This concludes a two-part story that began Sunday.)

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff

The Gray County Democratic faction opposing County Chairman Ruth Osborne wants to know why she waited until the end of August to challenge the county delegation to the state convention, which was chosen in May. They claim she decided to challenge the delegation only after she, an alternate, was unable to persuade any of the delegates to trade places with her.

Osborne cited two reasons for her delay. She didn't have a list of the delegates, she said, until early in July, when she called the secretary of state's office in

Austin and asked for a copy of the minutes of the county convention.

Even then, she said, the list was not complete; three delegates — J.L. Homes, Foster Whaley and Fred Vandenburg, Jr. — were omitted from the delegate list when the minutes were typed. (This was corrected in a letter sent to Austin July 21 by Edward M. Duigan, Gray County Convention chairman, and Pat Ward, convention secretary.)

Osborne said she then decided to delay her challenge until after a Democratic barbeque scheduled for Aug. 31 and cancelled before-hand. The barbeque would have featured several candidates for statewide office, and Osborne said she wanted to

"keep as much harmony as possible" during the event. "Ruth didn't want to embarrass Gray County politically," a supporter said.

"The county convention minutes state 'Ruth Osborne moved that we accept the slate (of delegates) as read.' If so, why did she later challenge the delegation? Osborne denied making the motion.

"That is not true," she said. "There are several mistakes in the minutes — that, and why didn't they put down those three delegates that were duly elected?"

"She did not make that motion," said an Osborne supporter. "I'm not making any accusations. I'm just saying that their side furnished the secretary."

Delegates, alternates and executive committee members met the evening of Sept. 5 in the Gray County Courtroom. The meeting was ostensibly called to "check on room reservations and committee assignments at the state convention... (and) to replace one delegate with a duly elected alternate," according to a statement issued by Delegation Co-chairman Ott Shewmaker, but the issue of Osborne's challenge was also raised.

For an executive committee meeting to be official, the county chairman has to convene it and give public notification at least 48 hours in advance. Osborne neither called nor attended the meeting, and members were reportedly notified less than 48 hours beforehand.

The meeting was initially called by Shewmaker for delegates and alternates, according to an alternate. "Then he tried to call a meeting of the executive board, which he couldn't do," said the alternate. "That was pointed out by some of the directors."

A couple of persons who attended the meeting voiced the opinion that Osborne deliberately avoided it because she was afraid she would be asked to resign. Osborne said Shewmaker called her at 6 p.m. Sept 5 and told her there would be an executive board meeting at 7:30 p.m. She didn't attend because "I didn't feel the executive board had any immediate business that had to be taken care of," Osborne said. "It should have been a

caucus, not an executive meeting."

Most of the executive committee board of directors were reportedly at the meeting, and several other people who attended claim it was the consensus of those directors to ask for Osborne's resignation. This was denied by an alternate to the state convention, who insisted "The executive board is evenly divided down the middle — there is no consensus." The delegate accused "a small handful of people" opposed to Osborne of "railroading" in their efforts to get Osborne to step down.

"This other group represents less than one-third of the voters of Gray County," said the alternate. (See FACTION page 4)

Commission to consider ordinance

Ordinances adopting and funding the proposed 1978-79 operating budget will be considered on first reading by the city commission at its regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

The commissioners will look at an ordinance approving and adopting a budget for the new fiscal year, and an ordinance providing for the levy and collection of ad valorem (property) tax.

To finance budget increases, the commission will consider ordinances increasing the rates for water, sanitary sewer service, and residential and

commercial solid waste disposal.

The commission will also receive a request by Pampa Cable T.V. for modification of its rate structure.

Because of increased business costs and plans for additional services, the company wants its present monthly rate of \$7.75 raised to \$8.50, an increase of 75 cents a month. Pampa Cable is also seeking to raise its secondary outlet charge from \$1 to \$1.50 a month.

In addition, the commission will receive bids for water and sewer construction in Davis Place.

What's inside today's News

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		Sylvia Porter



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Co-signing for New York

The president insists that the \$1.5 billion city bond guarantee given the Big Apple is not a federal handout. With this we agree, but hasten to add that although it is not a federal handout it is a hand-over of all the nation's taxpayers as note co-signers for New York City politicians.

President Carter delivered the country's tax base as collateral while saying, "Those who thought that the United States was going to stand by while its greatest city went under were wrong." He made the remark at New York's city hall as he signed the legislation.

He was speaking for the United States as the chief of the nation. We doubt that the states would unite to add this mortgage liability to their citizens if it had been left up to them to decide in local legislation. If left to individual taxpayers to decide, we are afraid our leader would find that he did not speak for the people with their consent.

Carter said that as long as New York "keeps its commitments, as I'm sure it will, then this bill will not cost the American taxpayer a cent."

It does appear that the present officials of this city have made many improvements toward a return to a sane fiscal policy. But, no one city administration can bind future ones to its policies. Future New York politicians may see this bail-out as a repeatable performance and may again embark on another long journey down the easy road to economic irresponsibility.

Whether this happens or not, the action will cost all American taxpayers, by acting as co-signer of New York's debt, there is now an added liability of \$1.5 billion to the nation's debt structure. It is the gigantic federal debt which has done the most to give impetus to the inflation which has deprived all productive citizens of a big part of their earnings.

We may not be able to pin-point the exact dollars and cents that will finally filter down to the American taxpayer through adding this tremendous liability, but it will have its adverse effect. And, the possibility that the federal treasury will be called on to make good the guarantee and pay off the notes might not be as remote as Carter would have us believe.

There are other great cities which are, or may be, in big financial trouble. How can they be denied, now that the precedent has been established?

If the federal government did not have the absolute power to take whatever it deems it needs from every producer, it would now be bankrupt. On the basis of its present income, it is in debt up to its ears. It is also adding to that debt in unprecedented amounts each day of the year.

Without the ability to take more and more from its productive citizens, it could not guarantee a loan for a compact car.

Carter used a writing table once used by our first president as the bill was signed. We wonder what George Washington would have had to say about this action? It is easier to get funds from Congress today for bread and circuses than it was for Washington to get warm clothes and food for his troops at Valley Forge. But, that was a long time ago.

Nation's Press

Drug use probe needed

By REED IRVINE
(Accuracy in Media)

WASHINGTON — When Dr. Peter Bourne resigned his post as White House adviser on drug abuse, after it was alleged in print that he had been observed snorting cocaine, he told a reporter that there is a "high incidence of marijuana use" and "occasional" use of cocaine by others on the White House staff.

Congressman Henry Hyde (R-Ill.) has written a letter to Attorney General Griffin Bell asking for an official investigation of these allegations of illegal drug use by members of the President's official family. Congressman Hyde said that charges of "serious criminal activity" by White House staff cannot be allowed to go unanswered. He said that what was at stake was "not only the possibility of widespread illegalities at the highest levels of government, but questions of national security as well." He noted that the American people are entitled to know if those in whom they have placed their trust are users of illegal drugs that could impair their judgment and lead this nation into grave and irrevocable national security problems.

Senator Howard Baker, minority leader of the Senate, has also called for an inquiry into this matter. Senator Schweiker of Pennsylvania has said that the White House has a responsibility to either open its doors for an external investigation or to conduct its own investigation of the Bourne charges. Congressman Phillip Crane (R-Ill.), who recently announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for President, also thinks that an investigation is called for. He said that use of illegal drugs by members of the White House staff was a "horrifying example to be setting," he said that he would go along with congressman Hyde's demand for an investigation by the Justice Department.

Others who have voiced support for the probe include Sen. Domenici (R-NM) and Congressman John Ashbrook (R-Ohio), Richard Ichord (D-Mo.), Richard Kelly (R-Fla.), Raymond Leaderer (D-Pa.), Bob Wilson (R-Calif.), and Charles Wiggins (R-Calif.).

The chances are that you have not heard much about these demands for an investigation of the White House staff, since the news media have shown virtually no interest in seeing the matter pursued. There have been no thundering editorials from The Washington Post, The New York Times or The Washington Star demanding that Dr. Peter Bourne be required to tell under oath what he knows of illegal drug use by members of the President's official family. The media, which were so zealous in insisting that the White House should set an example of strict obedience to the law in the Watergate days, have seemingly abandoned that insistence in this case.

The editorial page editor of The Washington Post explained that he did not think the matter was "going anywhere." He said that he had heard much about any interest in an investigation on the part of members of Congress. This is understandable in view of the failure of his own paper to report the pro-investigation in Congress and the "stonewalling" by the White House on the Bourne charges.

Bruce Herschensoh, a member of the White House staff under President Nixon, has said that he doesn't understand why Peter Bourne has not already been put under oath to tell what he knows about drug use by White House staffers. He says that if such charges had been made about the Nixon staff the major media would have demanded the appointment of a special prosecutor to handle the investigation. Patrick Buchanan, a speech writer for President Nixon, agrees. He says that the entire White House staff would have been hauled before a grand jury by the U.S. Attorney's office.

Buchanan makes the point that in addition to the questions of lawbreaking by officials and the possible impairment of their judgment when under the influence of drugs, White House staffers who use drugs are potential targets for blackmail by those who supply them with narcotics and who know of their habits. Buchanan and his fellow columnist, Michael Novak, agree that the media are assisting in a serious cover-up.

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

In the view of historians, the ancient Etruscans, who occupied part of the Italian peninsula, were one of the most gifted and sophisticated peoples of ancient times.

Unfortunately, Etruscan civilization was obliterated by the ruthless, militant power of Rome. Some historians see in the death of Etruscan civilization a disturbing parallel for the American people.

Prof. Robert H. Brophy of the University of Georgia, writing in the summer issue of Modern Age, admits that "the situation we

face in regard to the Soviet Union is vastly different from that the Etruscan cities faced, confronting and aggressively expanding Rome." Nevertheless, he notes "a significant parallel course of events, right down to the detail of using wheat to buy the very temporary good will of an aggressor who couldn't feed his own people."

From 700 B.C. to after 400 B.C., the Etruscans were the most advanced people of Italy. They pioneered many of the techniques and inventions that we think of

as Roman, including great roads and aqueducts. The Etruscan League of the Twelve Cities held sway over much of Italy and dominated the Western Mediterranean.

"Over the next two centuries, however," Prof. Brophy observes, "Rome rose to dominate all peninsular Italy." By the time of Augustus (31 B.C. - 27 A.D.), the Etruscan religion, language and culture were things of the past.

The story of the decline and fall of Etruria is the story, in Prof. Brophy's view,

of "how a weaker power was able to borrow or be granted outright the wealth, the technology, even the food and grain of, superior but supine powers, in order to crush them."

The mistake made by the Etruscans was their regard to Rome as a splendid market for Etruscan grain instead of an implacable adversary that was set on the conquest of Etruria.

In modern times, Americans display the inventiveness that was characteristic of Etruscans in ancient times. America in the late 20th century, like Etruria centuries ago, enjoys a comfortable existence and wants to do business with its enemies.

Powerful organizations in the United States, such as the US-USSR Trade and Economic Council, push for close economic ties with the Soviet Union. America's principal adversary on the world scene, Companies such as Control Data Corp. and Dresser Industries promote the sale of American know-how and equipment that will enormously enhance the strategic military power and industrial might of the Soviet Union. The Carter administration, like the Ford and Nixon administrations, show no understanding of the national danger in permitting such trade.

The Roman yoke on the Etruscans was not as heavy as the Soviet yoke on captive nations in today's world. As Prof. Brophy writes, Rome "totally lacked the modern socialist advance of public slaves doing forced labor in state work camps, had no secret police, no public prisons, and few crimes against the state."

It's unfortunate that those who make U.S. national policy seem wholly uninterested in the useful parallels that history offers us. If they took note of them, great tragedies could be avoided.

Certainly, as Prof. Brophy tells us, there is, in the story of the Etruscans, an important lesson as to "the folly of wheat deals with barbaric power."

The new Etruscans?

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



"Just for kicks, I brought home our school competency test for you to take."

DOE kills likely solar plan

By MARTHA ANGLE
and ROBERT WALTERS

LINCOLN, Mass. (NEA) - From his home in this tranquil Boston suburb, Joseph C. Yater has struggled in vain for three years to convince the federal government to explore a promising new approach to harnessing energy from the sun.

In theory, Yater's task ought to be an easy one. The need for drastic action to alleviate the critical energy shortage and solar power has emerged as one of the most promising alternatives.

In practice, however, the Department of Energy (DOE), primarily responsible for identifying and developing new sources of energy, remains stubbornly committed to nuclear fission as the sole feasible alternative.

That's because for more than a quarter of a century (from the early 1950s until the mid-1970s) nuclear power virtually monopolized the government's research and development efforts. The work was conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), recently incorporated into DOE.

Despite the change in the name of the team, the players remain the same, thousands of men and women (including DOE Secretary James Schlesinger, a former AEC chairman) who have devoted much of their adult life to the promotion of

atomic energy.

They pay lip service to the potential of solar power, but invariably insist that many years of technological refinement are needed to make it commercially feasible as an energy source.

That's where Yater enters the picture. Three years ago, he asked the National Bureau of Standards (NBS) to examine his revolutionary concept of using the fluctuating energy of electrons that have been heated by exposure to the sun.

A respected and responsible physicist, Yater had developed a plan for a device that he believes could convert solar energy, at relatively low cost, into massive amounts of usable electrical power.

Energy conversion of solar power currently relies on silicon-based photovoltaic cells, which operate at only about 15 percent of maximum efficiency. An intense, dedicated and serious scientist, Yater is convinced that his approach could achieve efficiencies as high as 80 to 90 percent.

NBA scientists scrutinized Yater's theory, then concluded, in the words of one agency official: "This invention may represent a very significant advance in the efforts to use solar energy more effectively. It meets... all the criteria for support" by DOE.

Yater's proposal was the first solar-related concept referred to DOE under a

federal program specifically designed to provide federal assistance for feasible energy innovations developed by individual citizens and small companies.

Scientists and NBS and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who analyzed Yater's theory unanimously agreed that construction of a small working model is the necessary next step in testing the idea.

Such a demonstration model probably could be constructed in a year or less, at an estimated cost of \$250,000 to \$750,000 - a minuscule fraction of the billions of dollars the AEC and DOE have poured into nuclear research.

Instead of proceeding with that step, an unenthusiastic DOE insisted on conducting another theoretical review. Selected to conduct the review were the employees of DOE's national laboratories, devoted principally to nuclear research.

After 18 months of skeptical examination, DOE informed Yater earlier this year that it "will not support further effort on your concept." The entire project was killed.

Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., has revived the effort by convincing NBS to conduct another full review. But the future of all solar research remains in doubt because, as Ryan notes, DOE "has no real interest in moving forward" to develop alternative energy sources.

Your money's worth

Create a Keogh or IRA now

Q: Why do so many million of you fail to take advantage of superb tax shelter plans approved by the U.S. government and specifically designed to help you accumulate money for your older years?

Could it be because you simply don't know enough about the plans to establish them? Or you don't know where to turn to get help? Or because it's just too much trouble to move on your own to benefit yourself?

Yet, the facts are that the benefits you can derive from setting up one of the two types of tax-sheltered retirement plans created for you (Keogh or Individual Retirement Account) are both immediate and long-term: the earlier you arrange to participate the better off you and your family will be; and despite any of your concern about complexities, the procedures really are easy.

More specifically: The most immediate benefit you will realize from establishing tax shelter for your retirement is on the contribution you make to the plan. The money goes directly into the plan and is FREED from current income taxes.

To suggest how significant this can be, Lord, Abbott & Co., a New York-based investment management firm currently managing assets of close to \$2 billion, submits these figures. If you are only in the 19 percent income tax bracket and can contribute \$750, you will save \$143. Putting it another way, you will be able to invest an additional \$143 a year toward your retirement nestegg. If you are in the 50 percent tax bracket, and you can contribute \$7,500 your tax savings jump to \$3,750 each year.

Another extremely important benefit of these tax shelters is that the money you

put aside under the shelter grows tax-free. You pay no taxes on the dividends, interest or capital gains earned during the years your funds are under the shelter.

Again, merely to suggest the significance of this, if you are an individual in the 50 percent bracket and you contribute \$7,500 a year for 30 years to a tax-sheltered account compounding quarterly at 5 percent (a cinch to arrange), you will have \$362,634 more for your retirement years than you would have if you didn't bother to create a tax shelter. Quite a difference, yes?

How big the difference will be will vary according to the number of years you have a plan until your retirement, the amount of money you contribute each year, the return you are able to get on your investment and the tax bracket you are in each year.

And as your income moves up and you shift into a higher tax bracket (even if inflation robs you of the increased buying power of your extra dollars), the benefits of your tax shelter grow.

Your tax dollars

Although the politicians continually talk of reducing the size of the government in Washington, it just never happens. The latest figures released by the Civil Service Commission show that there were 2,894,940 federal civilian employees at the end of May. This represents an increase of 17,224 in one month from April.

In May the total bureaucratic payroll came to slightly more than four and one quarter billion dollars, \$4,277,133,000. This works out to nearly \$18,000 per employee per year. Not bad for public servants.

Sylvia Porter

The first boys to attend a boarding school probably were Daniel, Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego. They were carefully selected and given a special diet.

"Children in whom there was no blemish... and skillful in all wisdom, and cunning in knowledge, and understanding science... and whom they might teach the learning and the tongue of the Chaldeans. And the king appointed them a daily provision of the king's meat, and of the wine which he drank..." — Dan. 1:4,5

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Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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Subscription rates by mail are: KTZ \$9.75 per three months, \$19.50 per six months and \$39.00 per year. Outside of KTZ, \$10.50 per three months, \$21.00 per six months and \$42.00 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Services and statistics by mail \$2.50 per month. 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 609-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

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Texans waging guerrilla war on property taxes

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer
From the blackland farms of the north and east to the oil fields of West Texas to the sprawling cities of Houston and Fort Worth, Texans are waging a guerrilla war on escalating property taxes and local government spending.

In Sherman and Palestine, citizen groups have successfully blocked implementation of new property tax rolls that would raise their levies as much as 500 percent.

About 100 residents of Odessa in West Texas, angered by property tax revaluations, burned a barrelful of tax notices at City Hall this summer.

In Fort Worth, 3,000 property owners attended a tax protest rally where Howard Jarvis, an author of California's Proposi-

tion 13, was the keynote speaker.

In Houston, the state's largest city, a protest group has petitioned the City Council for property tax reform and threatened a recall of elected officials unless their demands are met.

While the Texas protest movement lacks the statewide coordination of the tax rebellion in California earlier this year, brush wars have sprung up all across the state.

"It wasn't until things like... this Proposition 13 in California that people got mad enough to make a big issue out of it (property taxes)," said Houston Councilman Homer Ford after residents in that city held a big rally earlier this year.

"These tax protesters are plenty mad, and we've got to

damn sure do something," Ford added.

Reports from Texas newspapers which are members of The Associated Press showed that property owners in communities across the state have stepped up their battles against rising property taxes and spending by local governments.

City officials, like Ford, say California's Proposition 13 success has probably encouraged tax protesters and given them higher visibility, but griping about taxes is nothing new.

"The complaints I got about taxes came before the California vote June 4," said Nueces County Judge Robert Barnes of Corpus Christi. "But I couldn't say Proposition 13 doesn't encourage you."

"People are coming unglued when they discover their prop-

erty appraisals have increased by 40 to 50 percent within four years," said Mayor Pro Tem Jim Bradshaw of Fort Worth. "I think there has to be a way to assure these people their tax money is not being wasted through unnecessary bureaucracy."

"They (the protesters) recognize, and I believe they are right, there is a lot of waste at City Hall and a lot of fat that can be cut without affecting essential services."

But determining what is "essential" is not easy.

Corpus Christi City Council members voted to reduce property taxes by 16.1 percent this summer, then had to back down to a 7 percent reduction because of citizen protests against service cutbacks.

And, even with the smaller

reduction, the council — to balance the city budget — approved higher fees for such services as garbage collection, building permits, swimming, tennis, golf, slip rental at the city's marina and for keeping animals at the city shelter.

Smaller cities and counties have not escaped the taxpayers' anger, either.

In Sherman and Palestine, suits by taxpayers have blocked, at least temporarily, the certification of 1978 property tax rolls which contain revalued — and higher — property listings.

Farmers in Grayson County, around Sherman, had for years seen their land taxed at the 1920 level of \$7 an acre. They sued to block the new roll that values some property at \$500 an acre.

The revaluation, however, was the result of a suit brought by taxpayers living in the city, whose property was valued at far higher prices than that of their rural neighbors.

Most communities, especially larger ones, revalue property in sections of the city each year, on a rotating basis, so that a home is revalued once every several years instead of annually.

And inflation in several years causes some big value increases.

Many cities have partially offset the higher property valuations by lower tax rates. Politically, a city council does not have to raise taxes. It can simply allow the tax assessor to increase property values.

It was the revaluation notices that angered the Odessa resi-

dents who burned their tax notices.

"If the council doesn't do something," threatened protestor Jim Coonce, "we'll be getting rid of them. The people are sick and tired of taxes and that is the general attitude of our oil field, which is the backbone of our city."

While Texas residents do not have the constitutional power of initiative, which was used in California to get Proposition 13 on a statewide ballot, they can petition to recall elected city officials, although there have been reported cases of recall this year.

The brush wars have yet to turn into any full-scale, statewide protest, possibly because despite rising property values, Texans are still among the

least taxed residents in the nation.

The Texas Research League says Texas ranks 45th among terms of state and local taxes levied as a percentage of income — 9.37 percent. Texas ranks 38th nationally in state and local per capita taxation at \$581.29 a year, and 42nd nationally in local per capita spending at \$359.59.

ULTIMATE ROOTS
FALMOUTH, Maine (AP) — After 41 years in the plumbing business, Richard Waltz figures he's finally found the ultimate of roots.

"I've never seen anything quite like it," he comments about a 32-foot-long, 100-pound mass of tiny, almost hair-like interwoven root fibers pulled from a clogged drainage pipe.

During GOP convention

Barnhart, Reagan party winners

By TOM DeCOLA
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Ray Barnhart of Pasadena and Ronald Reagan of California came out as Texas Republican Party winners Saturday, even though Barnhart was the only one running.

Barnhart, a staunch backer of Reagan for president, handily put down a late-blooming leadership challenge by Houston oilman John Butler Jr., who ran on a "neutrality" platform. Closely tied to their race for party chairman was a resolution that would have guaranteed that the chairman not take sides in any contested primary.

Shortly after Butler was defeated, he withdrew that resolution in committee.

Barnhart carried Dorothy Doehne of San Antonio to victory in the race for vice chairman as she beat Butler backer Aoele Cobb of Beaumont.

Barnhart, winner by a 1,023 to 600 vote over Butler, preached unity. "The question was unity, and we've got it," Barnhart said. "The proof of the pudding will be in November when we elect a whole bunch of folks."

If the Republicans experienced a minor split over leadership, they were unanimous in one area — they want a presidential primary in 1980 and adopted rules for its conduct.

The primary is likely to draw legal opposition from Democrats, who don't want one. For that reason, the Republicans

were careful in drawing up their rule.

Among other things, the complicated rule provides for a majority-winning candidate within a congressional district to be given all three of that district's delegates. A plurality winner would gain two delegates, with the next-highest vote getter getting one, unless the second-place finisher received less than 20 percent of the vote. In that event, the top vote getter would get all three delegates.

An anti-abortion platform plank won eventual approval. It calls for opposition to use of tax money for abortions, except for rape, incest or when the life of the mother is endangered.

Another noisy debate ended with the party opposing exten-

sion of the Equal Rights Amendment ratification process.

Campaigning and speechmaking took up the convention's morning session, kicked off by gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements, who openly invited dissatisfied Democrats into the GOP fold.

"Watch your convention next weekend," Clements said for the benefit of Democrats. "If you don't like the turn your party takes, come help me in this campaign."

Clements was joined in the campaigning by Republican hopefuls Jim Baker, running for state attorney general, and John Tower, running for reelection to the U.S. Senate.

City and State news

MS drive kick off date set

Kick off day is Sept. 18 for the 1978 Multiple Sclerosis drive, according to Georgia Mack, Gray County Secretary for Multiple Sclerosis.

Mack said although the drive will last a week, the largest part of the drive will take place on Monday with all workers wearing identification tags.

Two other organizations will be assisting the walkers with the fund raising. Mack said the Square Dance Club will be dancing to raise money, and the CB Club will have a talent show.

She explained no goal has been set for this year's drive, although \$3,000 was raised last year.

Mack described Multiple Sclerosis as being a crippling of young adults. The disease effects the central nervous system, and at the present time there is no known cure.

She said the push is towards obtaining electric wheel chairs which currently run in the price range of approximately \$1,000.

Mack said there are 21 counties in the Panhandle Chapter, with Amarillo as headquarters. There are approximately 175 patients in this area that are being administered to.

The proceeds from this drive will help support the Panhandle chapter.

Property tax problem may cause recall vote

HOUSTON (AP) — When home builder Jim McConn became mayor of the nation's fifth largest city last January he inherited a property tax problem that now has ballooned into some talk of a recall election.

A storm of protests exploded less than two months after McConn took office when the city tax department mailed tax revaluation notices to residents in 250 subdivisions.

The notices, initiated by the previous administration, involved tax hikes ranging from 100 to 500 percent.

One example: A three-bedroom, inner-city home of frame construction with a \$340 tax bill in 1977 would have seen a 1978 jump to \$1,730.

More than 9,000 property owners began perfecting appeals to the board of equalization that included McConn and four of the eight city councilmen.

Before its first meeting, however, the board indicated it had had enough. Without hearing a single appeal, the board rolled back the 1978 revaluations to 1977 levels and McConn set into

motion a new citywide revaluation program with a promise of no tax increases before 1980.

But that didn't stop continuation of a two-prong attack initiated by a Tax Protest Group organized in the spring by representatives of civic clubs in several of the 250 subdivisions.

McConn and the council now must give early attention to two demands from the protest group:

—that the city charter be amended to limit property taxes to one-half of one percent of market value with annual increases through revaluation to be limited to a maximum 10 percent.

—and, that a tax reform ordinance be enacted to hold all property valuations at 1977 levels pending reassessment of the entire city.

Petitions seeking the charter amendment required 20,000 signatures and the protest group turned in 43,187. Petitions seeking the ordinance required 37,000 signatures and 44,765 were turned over to the city secretary.

Two councilmen, Louis Macey and Larry McKaskle, left a

council session to sign the charter amendment petition.

After the signatures on the petitions are certified, McConn and the council will have five days in which to call a charter amendment election and five days in which to enact the demanded ordinance or submit it to a citywide vote.

When the petition drive began in early August, George Polk, president of the protest group, said a campaign to recall McConn and the council was a possibility if they ignored the demands.

Such a possibility was repeated as Polk carried the voluminous petitions to city hall on Wednesday.

"We want a guarantee against selective and flagrant revaluations," Polk said.

No one has as yet attempted to estimate how enactment of the two demands would affect city revenues and services and McConn says that is his major concern.

"The threat of recall always puts you under the gun, but we're going to do what we think is right, recall or no recall," McConn said.

FBI agent monitoring Oswald wants to testify in hearings

DALLAS (AP) — FBI agent James P. Hosty Jr., who monitored Lee Harvey Oswald in Dallas before the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, says the House Assassinations Committee is trying to get out of calling him as a witness.

And Hosty, whose checked FBI career finds him now in Kansas City, says he has some explosive, new revelations for the investigative panel. He won't say what they are, yet, however.

In a copyright story in the Sunday editions of The Dallas Morning News, Hosty said the "bombs" he could drop on the committee's public hearings this month are unrelated to a threatening note Oswald delivered to the Dallas FBI in early November 1963 or to recurring rumors that Oswald was an FBI informant.

The Warren Commission identified Oswald as Kennedy's lone assassin on Nov. 23, 1963, in Dallas.

Hosty, now an agent in Kansas City, said he is skeptical of the House committee's dedication to finding the truth about the assassination.

"If they are going to try and contain this (assassination probe) like the Church (Senate Intelligence) committee and the Warren Commission, they don't want me up there," Hosty said. He said committee investiga-

tors gave him the impression last month they were "all done with the investigation and they were writing the report (due in December) — that they were not opening any new grounds any more. They almost didn't call me. I had to ask why I wasn't called (to testify in private) before they would call me."

Hosty gave a deposition Aug. 25, but is not scheduled to testify publicly at the Sept. 20 hearing on the FBI and Department of Justice.

Hosty has drawn the FBI's displeasure several times for his comments regarding Oswald and his part in the assassination.

The agent was in Dallas before and during the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination. Only hours after the assassination, Dallas police detective Jack Revill sent a memo to Police Chief Jesse Curry quoting Hosty's telling Revill the FBI knew Oswald was "capable" of killing Kennedy before he allegedly did.

Curry then drew the wrath of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover the day after the assassination by saying the FBI knew, but did not inform Dallas police, that Oswald was working in the building on the presidential motorcade route.

Hoover denied Hosty made the remarks to Revill, but sus-

pected Hosty for a month without pay and reassigned him to Kansas City.

Hosty's name, auto license and telephone number were in Oswald's personal notebook when he was arrested, but the FBI did not disclose that to the Warren Commission in its first report on the notebook. The FBI reported it to the commis-

sion in a "supplemental" report after the news media picked up the story.

In 1975, it was revealed that Oswald left a threatening note at the Dallas FBI office about two weeks before the assassination. The note, Hosty said, warned Oswald "would take action against FBI... if I did not stop talking to his wife."

taxpayers understand forms despite reports against them

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
True or false: Federal income tax forms are too hard for most people to understand?

True, says the General Accounting Office.

False, says the general public.

The GAO, in a report issued earlier this year, said both the long and short forms are "written at a reading level beyond that of many taxpayers."

But a recent poll taken by the Roper Organization, Inc., showed that a large majority of people said the forms they filled out in April were "not very difficult" or "not difficult at all."

The reasons for the contradictory results are not clear. "Even if a group of taxpayers would say the forms were easier, I think there's a lot more that could be done," said Dick Fogel of the GAO.

The GAO based its report on the findings of a panel of experts, including a law professor, educators and a textbook publisher.

The Roper poll, conducted on behalf of H&R Block, Inc., a chain of tax preparers, was based on a survey of 2,007 persons, including 1,684 taxpayers, who were interviewed in their homes in May.

Twenty-six percent of the taxpayers questioned said they made out their own returns in 1978, up from 23 percent in a similar survey in 1977. Those who prepared their own forms were broken into two groups; one group was asked to compare this year's forms with last year's and the other was asked how difficult the job was.

Thirty-five percent of the first group said this year's forms were less difficult than last year's and 45 percent said they were about the same. Forty-one percent of the second group said the forms were not very difficult to fill out and 34 percent said they were not difficult at all.

The Roper survey also found that 67 percent of the public believes the tax system is somewhat or quite unfair, up from 64 percent in 1977. One reason

Area man takes part in exercise

Navy Construction Mechanic Seaman Dale E. Killham, son of James D. and Shirley Killham of 219 Kingsley, McLean, Texas, is participating in the major NATO exercises "Bold Guard '78" and "Northern Wedding '78" in northern Europe.

He is assigned to the tank landing ship USS Barnstable County, homeported at Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va.

"Bold Guard '78" and "Northern Wedding '78" are designed to refine coordination, command and control capabilities in the external reinforcement of NATO's northern flank and in conducting combined land operation. Taking place over wide areas of the Eastern Atlantic, North Sea and English Channel, maneuvers will include amphibious landings in the Shetland Islands and Southern Norway. A large scale landing on the west coast of Denmark's Jutland Peninsula will be followed by an overland movement of the combined allied forces for large scale maneuvers in Germany.

A 1977 graduate of McLean High School, Killham joined the Navy in July 1978.

OLD AND NEW
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The chances of it happening again may be very small, but both the newest and oldest cargo vessels on the Great Lakes anchored here recently.

The Arctic, a 687-foot cargo vessel on its maiden voyage, was waiting to take on 605,000 bushels of corn, while what is believed to be the oldest vessel in regular operation, the Black River, was loading 100,000 bushels of soybeans.



THE 1978 UNITED WAY DRIVE will be lead by David Fatheree, chairman of the board of directors, and Vic Raymond, drive chairman. Fatheree, who has worked with the fund for several years, is part owner of Fatheree Insurance Agency. He will work in a leadership role, and is also the chairman of the special gifts division. Vic Raymond, who works for Cabot, will also work in a leadership role. This is his first year working with the fund, and he will work with all divisions.



Getty Oil announces Tulsa promotion

William C. Southerland has been promoted to superintendent of Getty Oil Company's Pampa area in the Tulsa - based Central Exploration and Production Division, the company announced.

Southerland previously was area engineer for the Headlee area, based in Odessa, Texas, since 1972. He joined Getty in 1959 as an associate engineer at Venice, La.

A native of Chickasha, Okla., Southerland received a B.S. degree in chemical engineering from the University of Oklahoma in 1959, following service in the U.S. Army from 1953 to 1955.

He and his wife Patricia have three children, Kenney, Marsha and Nancy.

Pablo Picasso often told biographers he would rather be remembered by posterity as a lover than as an artist.

CAPRI
Downtown Pampa
Adult 2.50-Kids 1.00
NOW SHOWING--

CAPRICORN ONE
PG
Showtimes 7:00-9:25

Top o' Texas
Now Showing--

Another man another chance
PLUS--
"The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing"

MASTER of the FLYING GUILLOTINE
COLOR R
PLUS--
"Fearless Fighters"

Tuesday Special
\$1.99

STOCKADE CLUB STEAK DINNER

With fries or baked potato and topping, salad, and hot stockade toast.
A complete meal, Priced like a snack!
Served 5:00 p.m. to Close

SIRLOIN STOCKADE
518 N. Hobart 665-8351

FOCUS

One-Party Candidate

At 54, Kenneth Kaunda ranks as one of black Africa's longest-ruling statesmen. Zambia's only president since that nation became independent 14 years ago, Kaunda turned his country into a one-party state in 1972. Today Zambia's only party, the United National Independence Party (UNIP), is holding a General Conference to choose its candidate for president. Kaunda would like that candidate to be himself, while two others are opposing him for the job. Although the UNIP candidate will be the only candidate on the ballot when an election is held, to be elected he must win 51 percent of the vote.

DO YOU KNOW — Which European country ruled Zambia before it became independent in 1964?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Richard Nixon defeated George McGovern in the 1972 presidential election.

9-11-78 VEC, Inc. 1978

Daily record

Highland General Hospital

Saturday Admissions
 Mrs. Willie M. West, Skellytown.
 Mrs. Theda M. Wallin, 521 Lowry.
 Emmet Teakell, 920 Varnon Drive.
 Mrs. Reba V. Cade, White Deer.
 Jo A. Williams, 1200 S. Faulkner.
 Mary Hayter, Lefors.
 Willa McDaniels, 1216 E. Francis.
 Elizabeth J. Mata, Amarillo.
 Aileen Boyd, 2145 N. Beech.
 John W. Lee, 333 Sunset Dr.
 Tammi L. Chance, 1717 N. Hamilton.

Dismissals
 Mrs. Connie Carpenter, 421 Powell.
 Baby Boy Carpenter, 421 Powell.
 Mrs. Carol Richmond, 417 Pitts.
 Baby Girl Richmond, 417 Pitts.
 Jesse Burns, 1157 Neel Road.
 Homer Gibson, 1331 Charles.
 Raymond Bennett, 1220 Williston.
 Mrs. Neva Bennett, 1220 Williston.
 Velma M. Norman, Canadian.
 Jimmy Johnson, 2201 N. Nelson.
 Rae Ramzel, 2237 N. Dwight.
 Mrs. Mary Ramzel, 2237 N.

Sunday Admissions
 Sheila Moody, Pampa.
 Alice Ledford, Pampa.
 Denise Ray, 711 E. Denver.
 Lora A. Carter, Panhandle.
 Erma A. Folley, 224 Thut.
 Debra Adkins, 1100 S. Faulkner.
 Ethel M. Stubblefield, 2101 N. Faulkner.
 Audie Howe, Lefors.
 Elda Amador, 531 S. Russell.
 Clarence C. Mortimer, Pampa.
 Ruth T. Godden, Canadian.
 Alice L. Nicholson, White Deer.
 Baby Girl Ray, 711 E. Denver.

Dismissals
 Edwy Jackson, Briscoe.
 Claud Holder, 2137 N. Russell.

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Ray, 711 E. Denver, a girl at 10:40 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 7 oz.

About people

The kids crusade will begin tonight and run through Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Community Christian Center. Ventriloquism and gospel magic will be featured. Everyone is welcome. For transportation call 669-2747 or 665-3468.

1/4 of all Max Factor Products and 20 per cent of summer white jewelry at Barbers, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

6 month female kitten lost from 2205 Aspen. Mostly white, with patches of grey and beige. 665-3062. (Adv.)

Police notes

A 1978 Chevrolet driven by Miles Colbert, 1076 Prairie Dr., was backing from a private drive on the 2100 block of N. Hobart and was in collision with a 1977 Chevrolet driven by Paul Siverlus, 2805 Rosewood. Colbert was reportedly cited for failure to yield right of way.

A 1977 Pontiac driven by Terry Rapstine, 1601 Fir, was northbound after stopping at the flashing light at the intersection of Duncan and Harvester, and was in collision with an eastbound 1973 Toyota driven by Molly Lewis, 2213 Beech.

James E. Carson, 1929 Lea St., reportedly lost control of his vehicle in the 1400 block of N. Hobart and struck a light pole. A vehicle driven by Mark G. Davis, 216 Houston, was reportedly following too close in the 200 block of N. Cuyler and was in collision with a vehicle driven by Kyle L. Langford, 1926 Faulkner. This caused Langford to be in collision with a 1978 Ford Ranger pickup truck traveling in front of him.

C. Castanon of Perryton reportedly failed to stop at a stop sign at 900 S. Huff and was in collision with a car driven by Dock Wood, 1041 Huff.

A neighbor of David Simpson, 214 N. Cuyler Apt. 4, reported someone broke into Simpson's apartment and removed several items while Simpson was out of town.

The department responded to 55 calls in a 40-hour period.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.87 bu
Barley	\$3.85 cwt
Coro	\$3.85 cwt
Soybeans	\$6.40

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

Franklin Life	2 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	15 1/4
Southern Financial	18 1/4
So. West Life	21 1/4

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc.:

Bestrice Foods	27 1/2
Cabot	26
Celanese	62 1/2
Cities Service	62 1/2
DIA	27 1/2
Getty	41 1/4
Kerr-McGee	51 1/4
Pennsey	39 1/4
Phillips	34 1/4
PWA	28
Southwestern Pub. Service	14 1/4
Standard Oil of Indiana	32 1/4
Texasco	24 1/4

Candidates may be hearing from Reagan campaign camp

By WALTER R. MEARS
 AP Special Correspondent
 WASHINGTON (AP) — In a year or so, people like Jim Skelton, David Volk and Carroll Campbell are likely to be hearing from Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign camp with a reminder that one political favor deserves another.

For Reagan is out beating the political bushes, for them and other Republican candidates, planning to cover about 25 states with more than 75 appearances before the off-year elections.

His political action committee, Citizens for the Republic, already has sent campaign contributions totaling \$176,500 to 142 Republican candidates. One of its managers says the organization is trying to spread contributions across the Republican board in anticipation of a Reagan campaign in 1980.

In other circumstances, Citizens for the Republic might concentrate on fewer races. But the more candidates the Reagan committee helps now, the more of those reminders it can send out later, when Reagan would be looking for support.

There is no better way to get into position for the 1980 GOP presidential campaign than to build a dossier of contacts and campaign favors among Republicans running for office this year.

So Reagan will be in Chicago on Sept. 21 at a reception for Skelton, who is running for state treasurer of Illinois. Volk, who wants to be treasurer of South Dakota, is on the Citizens for the Republic contribution list. In Greenville, S.C., on Sept. 27, Reagan will campaign for Campbell, who is running for Congress.

His list of engagements is a long one, heavy on campaign appearances for congressional and gubernatorial candidates, but with time for Republicans running for state legislatures and other offices, too.

In addition, Citizens for the Republic has put together an analysis of the voters and the issues and has sent it to every Republican challenger running against a Democratic House member.

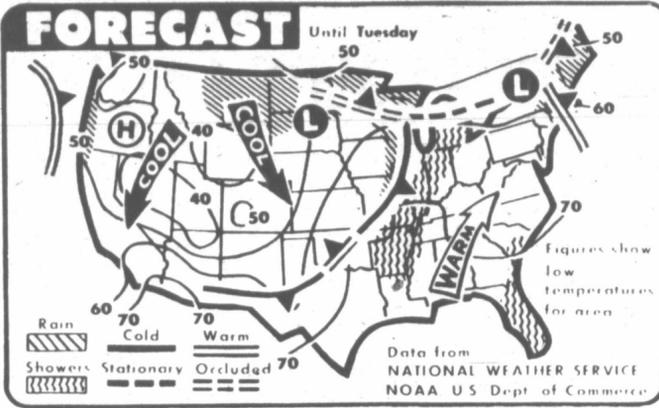
By election day, those campaign chores and contributions will number in the hundreds, every one a prospect for support in the likely Reagan campaign for the 1980 presidential nomination.

It is not unlike the campaign Richard M. Nixon waged in support of GOP congressional and state candidates a dozen years ago, an effort that paid off two years later in his own quest for the presidency.

"... Most of the party's organizational leaders either wanted to support me or, at least, felt that I had earned a shot at the nomination by the hard labor I had done for the party," Nixon wrote in his memoirs: "I emerged from the campaign of 1966 as a seasoned, senior Republican statesman who could still deliver some effective political licks."

NEW BIBLIOGRAPHY
 NEW YORK (AP) — Publication of "Black-Jewish Relations in the U.S." has been announced by the American Jewish Committee.

The volume is a selected, annotated bibliography of books, pamphlets and articles covering the major writings of black and Jewish leaders on the subject.



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for rain in New England as well as part of the Pacific Northwest. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas forecasts

By The Associated Press
 Although a tropical depression lost strength after moving inland south of Brownsville, heavy rains were possible as its remnants moved northward.

Flood watches were posted for parts of South Texas and coastal areas today, and small craft along the Texas coast were advised to remain in port.

Strong winds from the southeast were expected. Gale warnings for the lower coast had been lifted at 5 a.m., but winds could still approach gale force in local squalls.

More than two inches of rain fell in the Corpus Christi area. Some streets were flooded by more than a foot of water further to the north in Baytown, where traffic on Interstate 10 snarled at about midnight as a result.

Heavy rains were expected to continue through tonight in parts of South Texas, and the depression's after-effects should be showers and thunderstorms Tuesday throughout the eastern two-thirds of the state.

The tropical depression had threatened to develop into a tropical storm, but it weakened after moving into Mexico early Sunday. By 5 a.m. today, the depression's poorly defined center was near Laredo. It was moving north-northwest at 10 to 15 mph.

The disturbance's life span should be brief as its northward course it gradually joined with a low pressure system moving in from the plains.

Most eastern sections of the state were cloudy this morning, although not all clouds were storm-related. West Texas was fair.

Early morning temperatures around Texas were mostly in the 70s. Panhandle locations reported temperatures in the 60s, and in the mountains brisk temperatures in the 50s were the rule.

Democratic voters to pick candidates

By The Associated Press
 Democratic voters in New York and Connecticut will pick gubernatorial candidates in primary elections Tuesday, while Minnesota voters seek a candidate to run for the late Hubert Humphrey's Senate seat.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey is favored to win renomination over his former lieutenant governor, Mary Ann Krupask, and state Sen. Jeremiah B. Bloom. The winner faces Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea, the unopposed Republican whose extensive television advertising has been aimed against Carey.

Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso also is expected to survive a challenge by her lieutenant governor, Robert Killian. The Republican gubernatorial candidate, Ronald A. Sarasin, is unopposed.

A lively campaign for the Democratic nomination to fill the rest of Humphrey's Senate term between Rep. Donald Fraser and businessman Robert Short comes to a close with Minnesota's elections. The Republicans have a five-way race for a shot at the Humphrey seat. The featured combatants in that election include party-endorsed David Durenberger and former University of Minnesota President Malcolm Moss.

Humphrey's widow, Muriel, has sat in her husband's seat since shortly after his death in January. She decided not to run.

In the state's other Senate race, polls show incumbent Wendell Anderson, who is unopposed in the Democratic primary, trailing behind Rudy Boschwitz, a 71-year-old former governor favored to win the Republican primary over Harold Stassen, also 71, noted for his once frequent bids for the presidency.

Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich, a Democrat, and Rep. Albert Quie, a Republican, are expected to have little trouble in their re-election bids.

GOP voters in Delaware nominated James H. Baxter Jr. on Saturday to oppose incumbent Democrat Joseph Biden in the general election for the U.S. Senate.

After 18 days of protracted counting, the state Canvass Board certified Gov. Jay Hammond on Saturday as a 101-vote winner over Walter Hicker, a former governor and U.S. interior secretary, in a bitter Republican contest.

Democratic voters in Washington, D.C., are to choose between incumbent Mayor Walter Washington and seven opponents on Tuesday.

Other states with primaries Tuesday are Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Maryland, Florida, New Hampshire, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Nevada, Vermont and Utah.

FACTION

(Continued from page 1)
 "They're loud and anti-everything." Members of the "other group" maintain they constitute the majority of Gray County Democrats.

A party official present at the Sept. 5 meeting said the directors decided to wait until an official meeting to ask for Osborne's resignation, and were trying to convene such a meeting for Tuesday night. "But she (Osborne) surely won't call the meeting, the official said. He said Osborne is going out of town to avoid any meeting.

Osborne said she was asked by Shewmaker to call an executive meeting for Tuesday night, but declined because she is going to Lubbock today on business, and will go directly from there to Fort Worth for the state convention. Shewmaker then asked her to call a meeting for Sept. 8, she said, but "I could not get a quorum together."

Besides, "I don't feel we have urgent business now," she said. Osborne said she will probably call a meeting for Sept. 21 if she can get a quorum.

In a letter sent Sept. 8 to all delegates, alternates and members of the executive committee present at the Sept. 5 meeting, Shewmaker suggested postponing another meeting until after the state convention Friday and Saturday.

Osborne's opponents admit they can't force her to resign, and Osborne said if asked to "I'll tell them to forget it."

"There is no way that they can take me out unless they get the secretary of state to call a special election," she said. Only three or four executive committee members "at the outside" want to see her ousted, she said.

"I would say not over three of them are trying to get me to resign—I don't even know if they are," Osborne said. "Each of them were elected by a small percent of the county. I was elected by the entire county.

"If I had won by only a small percent of the vote then maybe I should resign. But I received 66 percent of the vote, she said. (Osborne defeated Tim Haigood for the county chairmanship in the May 6, 1978 election)

Osborne's challenge will be heard by the Democratic Temporary Credentials Committee at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Fort Worth. The committee will decide to change the delegation or leave it as is. "I talked to Democratic Party Headquarters in Austin and they said they feel we are now substantially in compliance with the rules," said a local party official.

A party member opposed to Osborne said "I think the majority of the delegates to the convention would rather let them throw out the entire delegation than bargain with her." Osborne summed up her position by saying "I just think the county chairman should run the party."

The first non-stop flight from Europe to the United States was completed in 1930 by two Frenchmen.

Hospital board to meet Tuesday

The Board of Managers of Highland and McLean General Hospitals will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Highland General Conference Room.

The board will receive a report from the staff and will consider any medical staff applications.

The administrators report will include a review of the August financial statements, a review of their current operations status and consideration of the visiting hour policy in the O.B. ward.

The board will also consider the effect of the nursing service, laboratory, x-ray and salary motion of McLean personnel.

Other items include a look at the necessary capital expenditures, the approval of the August accounts payable, the August payroll and medical uncollectables.

Derailment kills three injures seven

MIAMISBURG, Ohio (AP) — Two women and a month-old baby were killed when a Conrail freight train derailed and crashed into a two-story house, authorities said. Seven people suffered minor injuries.

One freight car stood inside the ruins of the house where the bodies were found and another was part way into the structure. Other cars in the 20-car train were piled nearly as high as the house.

"They just stacked up like a car wreck," said Police Chief Ronald McBride. "They squeezed together like an accordion."

The dead were identified as 4-week-old Michael Joseph Call and Kathy Barkalow, 17, both of Miamisburg; and Linda Humerick, 26, of Germantown, Ohio.

Pentagon schedules test of peacetime readiness

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
 AP Military Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Out of public view, the Pentagon and key federal civilian agencies next month will conduct the biggest peacetime test of the government's mobilization readiness since World War II.

The objective is to determine how quickly military reserve and National Guard units can be alerted, troop transportation and supply movements set in motion, standby draft machinery restarted, and the nation's critical industrial resources mustered.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and top Army leaders will be watching to see how far the guard and reserve have progressed since a 1976 mobilization test shocked many officials.

"The problems we found were monumental," said a general who declined use of his name. He and other senior Army officers agree that the 1976 test showed most guard and reserve units earmarked for early deployment could not have met their assignments.

Readiness for swift and smooth mobilization has become increasingly important, U.S. planners say, because of the Soviet Union's increased capability to attack Western Europe with little warning.

This exercise, codenamed "Nifty Nugget," will run from Oct. 10 through Nov. 8.

"The public won't see anything," said one senior planner who asked to remain anonymous. The results will be kept secret too, the Army said, because their disclosure "would be detrimental to the security of the United States."

No regular or reserve units will be moved. But about 725 Army National Guard and reserve outfits will receive mock call-up orders with very small detachments from each being sent to mobilization stations during weekend drills.

Reserve elements of all the armed services will be involved and some regular units may be placed on short alerts.

Although the armed services and civilian agencies periodically have held separate drills, said Col. Jerry J. Burcham, "this is the first mobilization on this scale since World War II." Burcham is one of the planners.

Col. George Ryhanych, another planner, said, "We're all following the same script for the first time, with emphasis on how we shift gears from peace to a war footing and mesh with the civil community."

Tom Simmons, an official of the Federal Preparedness Agency, said, "We on the civil side try to determine how to mobilize industry and our other resources in time of crisis." Representatives of civilian agencies will be stationed at the Pentagon command post during the tests.

Among federal agencies taking part will be the Energy, Transportation, Commerce, Labor, Interior, Treasury and Justice departments and the skeleton Selective Service System.

The tiny Selective Service System nucleus, reduced to only 98 employees, will simulate reestablishing state headquarters and local draft boards. About 700 to 800 reserve and civilian personnel have been trained to serve in reviving the draft machinery in an emergency.

White House says Vesco tried to lobby for help

By FRANK CORMIER
 Associated Press Writer
 THURMONT, Md. (AP) — The White House says fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco tried but failed to get several of President Carter's closest advisers — including his choice as secretary of state — to help end Vesco's legal problems.

Jody Powell, White House press secretary, said emissaries for Vesco, who is hiding out in the Bahamas from trial on five federal indictments, made an approach in December 1976 to Cyrus R. Vance, after he was designated secretary of state, and apparently sought aid from Attorney General Griffin B. Bell.

In addition, Powell told a group of reporters at the Mideast summit press center here, a Vesco hiring wanted to seek help from Carter's principal assistant, Hamilton Jordan, but was dissuaded from doing so by Richard Harden, a lower-ranking presidential aide.

Powell said, however, the administration wants to arrest Vesco and bring him to trial. He produced statements from administration officials that the Vesco matter had gotten highest-level attention.

Powell met with reporters late Sunday after syndicated columnist Jack Anderson reported that Vesco directed a "high pressure lobbying campaign" at Jordan and Atlanta attorney Charles Kirbo, a Carter intimate.

Kirbo and Jordan both angrily denied Anderson's accusations, saying they had never made any effort to intercede on Vesco's behalf or ever been asked to do so.

Powell acknowledged that an Albany, Ga., attorney, Spencer Lee, was retained in Vesco's behalf. He said Lee, a Carter campaign manager in 1976, was a longtime Jordan friend from the same hometown.

Anderson's column, distributed to newspapers last week for release today, originally began by saying that

"President Carter's two closest confidants, top aide Hamilton Jordan and Atlanta attorney Charles Kirbo, have been linked to a \$10 million political fix."

But Anderson sent newspapers a revised version of the column over the weekend, eliminating the reference to Jordan and Kirbo being "linked to a \$10 million political fix."

The administration mounted an extraordinary effort to counter Anderson's original allegations. This effort included:

- The hiring by Jordan on Saturday of Edward Bennett Williams, celebrated Washington trial lawyer, and issuance by Jordan of a statement containing a thinly veiled threat to sue Anderson.
- The convening of at least two unannounced White House briefings at which Jordan, Powell and officials of the Department of Justice and State sought to refute Anderson's original column.
- Anderson said Sunday he rewrote parts of his column because the Justice Department later provided him new information about its efforts to get Vesco back to the United States.
- The columnist originally reported the department abandoned efforts to extradite Vesco from Costa Rica, where he lived until he fled to the Bahamas last May 3, five days before the inauguration of a new president who had made his presence a campaign issue.
- In his revision, Anderson said the department "quietly switched tactics" to seek Vesco's expulsion.
- The columnist acknowledged "there was no hard evidence (Jordan and Kirbo) lifted a finger to help" Vesco. But he contended that on the question of whether they were contacted, "there are telephone messages and letters."
- Jordan called Anderson's story "an incredible fabrication and despicable lie." Kirbo called it "an absolute lie by an irresponsible reporter."

Anderson said Vesco interpreted abandonment of the extradition effort and the transfer of Terence Todman from his ambassadorial post in Costa Rica "as a signal that the fix was in."

Shortly thereafter, the columnist said, Vesco began machinations that "transformed a \$42,500 payment into a multimillion-dollar stock deal," which he suggested was arranged as a would-be payoff.

Anderson said he had documents showing "the two ring-leaders of the Georgia group" were Lee and R.L. Herring, now in jail under \$500,000 bond awaiting trial on unrelated fraud charges.

Dollar rallies on money markets

LONDON (AP) — The dollar strengthened against European currencies in early trading today and rose more than two yen in Tokyo to its highest rate in six weeks.

The price of gold in Europe was virtually unchanged.

The dollar opened in Tokyo at 193.30 yen and after active trading closed at 193.225. It closed Friday at 191.05.

Here is how the dollar stood in early European trading this morning:

Frankfurt — 2.012 marks, up from 1.9975 at Friday's close.
 Zurich — 1.6345 Swiss francs, up from 1.627.
 Paris — 4.4025 French francs, up from 3.3707.
 Amsterdam — 2.19 Dutch guilders, up from 2.1675.



Prices Good Through Saturday September 16

NESTEA 3 Oz. Jar \$1.79	FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 Lb. Can \$2.49	Gold Medal FLOUR 5 lb. Bag 79c	Borden's ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. \$1.39
WE DO CUSTOM PROCESSING	Kraft MIRACLE WHIP 79c Qt.	Giant Size TIDE Box \$1.39	Affiliated NOTEBOOK PAPER 5 Hole 300 Ct. 79c
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Ebner-Ranger Brand Sliced Hickory Smoked BACON \$1.29 Lb.	DOG FOOD 25 Lb. Bag \$3.98	SCOTT TOWELS 59c Giant Roll	
WEINERS 12 Oz. Pkg. 89c	SHURFIN CHARMIN TISSUE 4 Reg. Rolls 89c		
Mature Beef ARM ROAST \$1.29 Lb.	Mature Beef CHUCK ROAST \$1.19 Lb.		

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100.00	148	11,918 to 1	1,192 to 1	397 to 1
10.00	283	8,231 to 1	823 to 1	259 to 1
5.00	790	2,351 to 1	235 to 1	75 to 1
2.00	2,314	792 to 1	79 to 1	25 to 1
1.00	15,700	172 to 1	17 to 1	3.7 to 1
TOTAL	19,213	92 to 1	9 to 1	3 to 1

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68¢

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CAMELOT

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CAMELOT

Corn ON THE Cob

79¢

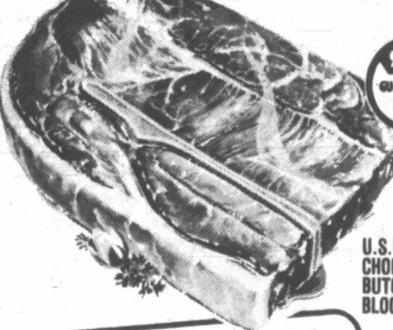
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BLADE CUTS — BEEF CHUCK

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Swiss Steaks

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Beef Stew

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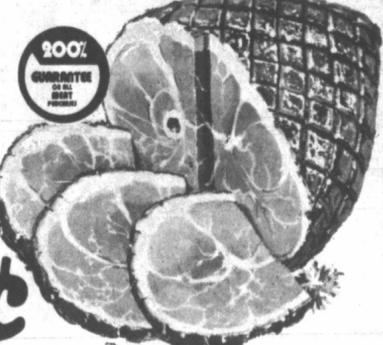
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Smoked Picnics

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FRESH FROZEN TURKEY

Drumsticks

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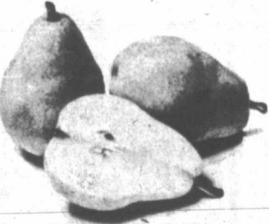


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Evert, Connors on top of tennis world

NEW YORK (AP) — Bjorn Borg's Grand Slam dream and Pam Shriver's Cinderella story both ended as tennis' top match, former sweethearts and current "good friends" Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert, waltzed off with the big prizes at the U.S. Open.

Connors was at his fiery, fist-shaking, foot-stomping best Sunday in trouncing Borg, who was bothered by a blister on his right thumb, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 for the men's title.

Hours earlier, Evert sent the

16-year-old Shriver back to school with a 7-5, 6-4 tennis lesson in the women's championship before a record crowd of 19,537, including 18,032 paid, and an international television audience.

"I came here to play tennis, to win the U.S. Open — and I did it," exulted Connors, who achieved a measure of revenge for the 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 beating he suffered against Borg two months ago at Wimbledon.

It was Connors' third U.S.

Open title. He won in 1974 and 1976 and was a beaten finalist in 1975 and 1977.

Before the tournament, Connors had vowed to go "to the ends of the earth" to stop Borg's Grand Slam bid — the French, U.S. and Australian opens and Wimbledon, all in the same year. Borg already had won the French Open and Wimbledon, but instead of the ends of the earth, Connors was able to halt that streak in New York.

"It seems I play my best tennis when I come to New York," Connors told the crowd, which often has rooted against him in his matches here and which had mixed allegiances Sunday. "Whether you like me or not, I like you."

Borg, meanwhile, couldn't give his best effort because of a painful blister on the thumb of his racket hand. The injury occurred Saturday and was treated with ice packs, oral medication and spray antiseptic in the 24 hours before the match.

Twice the racket flew from Borg's hand as he attempted to serve, and on other occasions he seemed to mis-hit the ball after apparently losing his grip. Although Borg insisted the blister hadn't bothered him during the match, his coach said otherwise.

Whether a healthy Borg could have handled Connors, the way he was playing Sunday, is questionable.

"I hit the ball real solid and real deep throughout the match," said the 26-year-old

Connors. "I was fired up when I was out there."

Connors broke service in the fifth game and held the rest of the way in taking the first set, then broke again in the third game of the second set. After that, it was all Connors as he dealt Borg his first defeat in 50 matches, not counting a pair of defaults due to injury.

"For sure I'm disappointed," Borg said of losing his bid to join Don Budge and Rod Laver as Grand Slam champions.

But there's always next time.

There should be plenty of next times for Shriver, the lean 6-footer who lent a breath of fresh air to this tournament with her on-court play and off-court charm. The youngest Open finalist ever, she was to begin 11th grade classes at McDonough High School in Lutherville, Md. today.

Her strong serve and volley game was not enough to stop Evert from becoming the third woman to win the U.S. Open

four years in a row. Molla Bjurstedt did it in 1915-18 and Helen Jacobs in 1932-35.

Bob Lutz and Stan Smith won the men's doubles title, Billie Jean King and Navratilova won the women's doubles, and Betty Stove and Frew McMillan captured the mixed doubles.

Total paid attendance for the first Open to be held at the National Tennis Center, following the move from the West Side Tennis Club, was a record 275,300 for 21 seasons.

Chiefs squeezed out by Oilers

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — When the time came to win, the Houston Oilers went to work like loan sharks foreclosing on a widow.

All the papers are in order, gentlemen, let's wrap this deal up. Sixty-five yards the Oilers needed and 65 they got. The emotionally charged Kansas City Chiefs, gunning for a second straight upset victory that would have put their season in orbit, saw them coming but seemed powerless to stop them.

Earl Campbell carried four straight times for 39 yards and delivered them to the Chiefs'

26. Rob Carpenter took his turn and toted three times for 23 yards to the three. Let Tim Wilson make a yard.

Then with 1:53 remaining Campbell hurdled a stack of desperate defenders at the goal line for his second touchdown of the fourth period and the Oilers went home with a 20-17 victory.

"I knew we were going to score all the way," said Quarterback Dan Pastorini. "You get that feeling sometimes."

Said Campbell, "I was only thinking about doing my job. That's the way they teach you, if you do your job the other

people will do theirs."

"This was a real test of our character as football players and a football team," said Bum Phillips, Houston's folksy head coach.

The Chiefs, with their wing-T offense clicking for 261 yards on the ground, outplayed the favored Oilers most of the first half and the third period. They mounted a 17-6 lead when Tony Reed spurred 19 yards for a touchdown on a double reverse in the third quarter.

Then Bill Currier's interception of a Mike Livingston pass put the Oilers in business on their own 43 and with 37 sec-

onds elapsed in the final period Campbell plunged one yard to paydirt to draw the Oilers to within a touchdown.

Campbell, last year's Heisman Trophy winner and this year's No. 1 selection in the college draft, collected 111 yards, the second time he's cracked the century mark in as many professional starts. But he lost game honors to Reed, Kansas City's second-year pro out of Colorado who enjoyed his greatest day as a professional with 141 yards, including 106 in the first half.

"Coming in here at halftime I felt so good," said the downcast

Reed. "But now I can't go home and feel good about today. I can't feel elated. Sure, I had a good day, but..."

Phillips was gracious in victory, heaping praise on Marv Levy, the Chiefs' first-year head coach, for the job he's done with a team that went 2-12 a year ago.

"Kansas City is a good football team...not an average football team but a good football team," he said. "They had a good offensive scheme and they blocked well. They are well coached. I mean well coached. I didn't expect them to execute as well against us as they did."

Dorsett touchdown helps Dallas top pesky Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Tony Dorsett gained 1,007 yards as a rookie despite starting only the last five games of the season and being uncomfortable with Dallas' intricate offense.

Things are different this year, however, for the former Heisman Trophy winner. Two outstanding performances in the opening weeks of the season indicate the shifty halfback is finding life in the National Football League more to his liking this time around.

Dorsett followed up last week's 147-yard showing against the Baltimore Colts by rushing for 111 yards and scoring the clinching touchdown in the Cowboys' 34-24 victory over

the New York Giants Sunday.

"The difference this year is, No. 1, I'm starting and, No. 2, I'm more comfortable and relaxed with the system," Dorsett said. "I don't have to think about each move I make now, I just do it. Just like it was in college."

Dorsett's 34-yard TD run made it 34-17 in the fourth quarter after the Giants had staged a second-half comeback. Roger Staubach connected on 18 of 28 passes for 212 yards, including short first-half TDs to Billy Joe DuPree and Jay Saldi. Robert Newhouse bolted over for scores of 1 and 2 yards.

Joe Pisarcik, who completed 15 of 37 passes for 261 yards, hit Al Dixon on a 4-yard TD.

The Giants' other scores came on Bobby Hammond's 11-yard run, Dan Doornink's 1-yard plunge and Joe Danelo's 42-yard field goal.

"It's easy to prepare mentally this year knowing I'm going to start," Dorsett said. "Last year I knew I wasn't going to start but I didn't know how much I was going to play."

"Our team, in my opinion, has unlimited potential. We're explosive and can score from anywhere on the field. The best has yet to come," Dorsett added. "I cheated myself last year because I was hurt and I didn't feel in it. I fell behind on my studies and our system can be confusing. This year I got it down and am running with authority."

Raiders fumble way to victory

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
Yes, said Ken Stabler, I really did fumble on purpose.

Yes, said Dave Casper, I really did help the ball along.

No, said Jerry Markbriet, there was nothing wrong with any of that.

The Oakland Raiders, a National Football League power for many years, appeared doomed to their second straight loss of the season Sunday.

But with 10 seconds to play and the Raiders 14 yards from the San Diego goal line, Stabler intentionally fumbled and Casper fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Errol Mann kicked the extra point with no time remaining and Oakland had a 21-20 victory.

Markbriet, the referee, ignored the howls from the Chargers' bench.

Victory is something Baltimore Coach Ted Marchibroda would like. For that matter, he probably would be happy with just a touchdown, a field goal, a safety, any kind of a score.

The Colts have not been playing the best brand of football this year. They've been shut out twice and have allowed 80 points — tops in the NFL. After their 38-0 loss at Dallas last Monday night, the Colts came home Sunday and were blitzed 42-0 by the Miami Dolphins.

In Sunday's other games it was Chicago 16, San Francisco 13; Cleveland 13, Cincinnati 10 in overtime;

Green Bay 28, New Orleans 17; Houston 20, Kansas City 17; Pittsburgh 21, Seattle 10; Dallas 34, the New York Giants 24; the New York Jets 21, Buffalo 20; Washington 35, Philadelphia 30; New England 16, St. Louis 6, and Los Angeles 10, Atlanta 0. On Saturday night it was Detroit 15, Tampa Bay 0. Denver visits Minnesota tonight.

Among NFL highlights Sunday:

—O.J. Simpson, in a losing cause, ran for 106 yards to outduel Chicago's Walter Payton, who rushed for only 62.

—The Brown's Don Cockroft booted a 27-yard field goal 4 1/2 minutes into sudden-death overtime to give Cleveland its victory.

—Green Bay rookie James Lofton wowed the crowd in Milwaukee, Green Bay's "other" home, with touchdown catches of 42, 47 and 18 yards from David Whitehurst.

—Houston rookie Earl Campbell rushed for 111 yards on 22 carries and scored two fourth-quarter TDs to vault the Oilers past Kansas City.

—Dallas' Tony Dorsett rushed 24 times for 111 yards in Dallas' victory over the Giants.

—The Jet's Richard Todd passed for three touchdowns, two of them to Jerome Barkum.

—Washington's Joe Theismann threw for three TDs and ran for one as the Redskins beat Philadelphia.

Rangers remain out of race

OAKLAND (AP) — The Texas Rangers, whose 1978 baseball season can be described most kindly as "disappointing," found themselves one out away from being back in the pennant race at Oakland Sunday. They never got it.

After winning an 8-3 opener, they took a 1-4 lead in the ninth inning of the second game, with two outs, and a runner on second. Steve Comar was pitching to Jeff Newman.

If Newman had been out, the double-header sweep would have left the Rangers in the following position: a 70-70 record, only six games behind division-

leading Kansas City in the loss column and only four games down in that column to California.

The Rangers could then head home for a four-game series against the Angels, and coast through their last 18 games against Oakland, Minnesota and Seattle, old teams with losing records.

But Newman tied the game with a single to center, and two infield hits ended it. On Taylor Duncan's grounder over second, Bump Willis made a wild throw to first, letting runners wind up on second and third. When pinch hitter Tim Hosley

produced another slow-bouncer past the mound, he was able to beat shortstop Nelson Norman's throw first while the winning run scored.

"Infield hits," Manager Billy Hunter acknowledged, "but they all count. They are part of baseball. The real answer to that situation is to get further ahead earlier in the game — and believe me, we were trying. But that fellow wouldn't let us."

That "fellow" was Pete Broberg, seldom given a starting turn the second half of the season after doing so well for the A's in the first half.

Weekend sports scoreboard

Baseball				
By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	66	54	.550	—
New York	60	61	.496	—
Milwaukee	52	61	.460	4 1/2
Baltimore	50	62	.448	6
Detroit	47	66	.415	9
Cleveland	41	80	.340	24 1/2
Toronto	35	80	.302	31

National League				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Kansas City	77	64	.546	—
California	70	68	.507	—
Texas	68	71	.489	7 1/2
Oakland	66	77	.462	13
Atlanta	60	80	.431	18
Chicago	51	83	.383	27
Seattle	38	87	.309	32 1/2

College football			
W	L	T	PP
Florida St.	28	5	1
Holy Cross	21	1	1
Marshall	17	1	1
Penn St.	16	1	1
Villanova	15	1	1

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SWC have-nots impress foes

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
The late Vince Lombardi once said morale victories will get a moral fire.

Jackson swept by El Paso in playoffs

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Floyd Rayford, Bob Slater and Jay Peters homered Sunday night to power the El Paso Diablos to a 10-0 victory over the Jackson Mets and a sweep of the Texas League playoff championship.

Chuck Porter went the distance in picking up the shutout, although he gave up seven hits, including three doubles, as El Paso won the best-of-five series with three straight victories.

El Paso, which captured the Texas League title in 1972 as the Sun Kings, jumped on four Jackson pitchers for 11 hits, including a towering drive by Peters that landed on a house rooftop beyond the right field fence. The losing pitcher was Jeff Reardon.

"It's tough to beat them in this park," Reardon said. "We know you have to score a lot of runs to win here, especially being down two."

But Rice Coach Ray Alborn and Texas Tech Coach Rex Dockery could certainly find some solace in close shaves Saturday night in which nationally ranked Iowa State and Southern California had to rally for victories.

Iowa State's Dexter Green scored three touchdowns as the Cyclones finally beat Rice, 23-19, and USC rallied from a 9-0 halftime deficit to nick Texas Tech, 17-9.

Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard unleashed a passing attack to go with Curtis Dickey, and the Aggies swamped Kansas, 37-10, in the only other inter-sectional game involving a Southwest Conference team.

Southern Methodist jumped to the top of the league standings with a solid 45-14 thumping of Texas Christian.

Green strode across the field at the final gun to congratulate Alborn and his scrappy Owl outfit.

"He came up to me right after the game was over and said he and his teammates were thoroughly impressed with our kids," said Alborn. "He said they frankly had heard we weren't very good and they thought we would be easy."

"They (the Owls) are vastly

Baseball				
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Chicago	51	83	.383	27
Seattle	38	87	.309	32 1/2

College football			
W	L	T	PP
Florida St.	28	5	1
Holy Cross	21	1	1
Marshall	17	1	1
Penn St.	16	1	1
Villanova	15	1	1

Baseball				
By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	66	54	.550	—
New York	60	61	.496	—
Milwaukee	52	61	.460	4 1/2
Baltimore	50	62	.448	6
Detroit	47	66	.415	9
Cleveland	41	80	.340	24 1/2
Toronto	35	80	.302	31

National League				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Kansas City	77	64	.546	—
California	70	68	.507	—
Texas	68	71	.489	7 1/2
Oakland	66	77	.462	13
Atlanta	60	80	.431	18
Chicago	51	83	.383	27
Seattle	38	87	.309	32 1/2

College football			
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Villanova	15	1	1

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AMERICAN LEAGUE				
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Terrorist manhunt into second year

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The computerized, multimillion-dollar manhunt for West Germany's terrorist killers is well into its second year with 14 of the most-wanted fugitives still at large.

Terrorist suspect Willy Peter Stoll, wanted in the 1977 killings of three prominent Germans, was slain by Duesseldorf police last week in the first big strike in West Germany this year against the fanatical Red Army Faction.

But the taking of the 28-year-old Stoll brought chilling proof that some of the three dozen terrorists thought to have fled abroad last year have defiantly returned to resume their war on West German society.

"What worries us is that the terrorists have returned even though it was thought to be too hot for them here in the last six months," said a West German security official, who asked not to be named.

"They have lots of money, probably several million marks, from bank robberies and probably directly from countries like Libya..." he said. "You should see the quality of the phony identity papers Stoll had. That stuff costs money."

Stoll was shot last Wednesday by plainclothes police who challenged him at a Chinese restaurant in Duesseldorf after a woman patron recognized him from a wanted poster.

Ordered to put up his hands, Stoll instead grabbed for his pistol loaded with dum-dum bullets, a soft-nosed bullet that expands when it hits. A policeman shot faster, hitting him four times, and Stoll died of internal bleeding, authorities said.

An extensive police search of the Duesseldorf area failed to locate other Red Army suspects, but police did find an apartment believed used by Stoll just before he was killed.

Stoll was the sixth prime suspect nabbed in recent months for the 1977 terrorist killings of chief federal prosecutor Siegfried Buback, banker Juergen Ponto and industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer.

Four suspects were captured by Yugosloslav police in May and are still jailed there while the Bonn and Belgrade governments try to work out a prisoner swap — the Germans for Croatian extremist opponents of Marshal Tito living in West Germany. Brigitte Mohnhaupt, 28, Rolf

Clemens Wagner, 33, Peter Boock, 26, and Sieglinde Gutrun Hoffmann, 33, were captured in Zagreb after the Germans circulated their descriptions around the world.

Another suspect, 25-year-old Stefan Wisniewski, was arrested in France last May and has been extradited to West Germany for trial.

Ten women wanted in the killings remain at large: Susanne Albrecht, 27, Friederike Krabbe, 28, Elisabeth von Dycq, 27, Silke Maier-Witt, 28, Juliane Plambeck, 26, Inge Viett, 34, Angelika Speitel, 26, Sigrid Sternebeck, 29, Monika Helbing, 24, and Adelheid Schulz, 23.

The four men on the most-wanted list are: Rolf Heisser, 30, Joerg Lang, 38, Baptist-Ralf Friederich, 31, and Christian Klar, 26.

Klar and Miss Schulz, who are lovers, were spotted with Stoll in August while making charter helicopter flights in southwestern Germany, apparently in search of new terrorist targets.

Police were tipped by the helicopter pilot about three suspicious passengers. Agents watched and photographed them but did not recognize

their true identities until after they had disappeared.

Police said Stoll, Klar and Miss Schulz escaped detection by altering their appearances from the hippie look of wanted posters to shorter hair, makeup and clean-cut clothing favored by young German business people.

The Federal Criminal Office in Wiesbaden stocked a sophisticated computer with personal data on the terrorists and other criminals, placing 1,300 terminals in police stations, airports, border control points and other public offices to enable instantaneous checks of suspects picked up with false identity papers or disguises.

The government has refused to reveal the exact cost and extent of the anti-terrorist campaign, but millions of dollars and thousands of police are involved. The national budget set aside some \$650 million for internal security this year, some \$100 million more than in 1977.

The computerized identification methods and a new spirit of cooperation among governments of the East and West has benefited the German campaign against the Red Army Faction.

Soon after the four suspects were picked up in Yugoslavia,

four other Germans on a second-wanted list of Red Army suspects were captured in Bulgaria. Holland also captured three suspects in the 1977 wave of violence and is preparing to extradite Knut Folkerts, 26, Christoph Wackernagel, 26, and Gerd Schneider, 29.

Guenter Sonnenberg, 23, was grabbed by West German police last year after a gunfight. He, Folkerts and Klar are believed to be the masterminds behind the assassination of prosecutor Buback in Karlsruhe, along with his driver and a police companion.

Ponto, chairman of the country's second largest commercial bank, was killed at his home in suburban Frankfurt apparently resisting would-be kidnapers believed led by Miss Albrecht, a Ponto family friend.

Schleyer, head of West Germany's industry and Employer's Associations, was kidnapped in Cologne in 1977 by terrorists who ambushed his car and killed his driver and three police escorts.

Schleyer was killed by the kidnapers after seven weeks of captivity when West Germany refused to release 11 jailed comrades.



A POLICE VAN sits outside an apartment building in Duesseldorf, West Germany, last week as detectives search a second floor apartment inside believed to have been used by terrorist-fugitive Willy Peter Stoll of the Red Army Faction. (AP Laserphoto)

America's first quint's living ordinary lives

By JIM CARRIER
Associated Press Writer
ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — They are five teen-agers who wear braces on their teeth, play basketball, take piano lessons, throw slumber parties — ordinary kids growing up in an ordinary town.

It was planned that way, their ordinariness. For these children are probably America's most famous set of siblings, the Fischer quintuplets. They entered high school two weeks ago and will turn 15 on Thursday.

The five became national sweethearts on the morning of Saturday, Sept. 14, 1963, as America's first surviving quintuplets. It was a celebrated event.

Through the extraordinary efforts of their parents — especially their mother — they have, by all accounts, emerged unscathed by the hoopla that surrounded their early years.

The four girls, Maggie, Anne, Cathy and Margie, play on the freshman basketball team and wear their hair long. Friends say they are "like anyone else. Kinda quiet. All nice."

Jim, the fifth quint, worked on a neighbor's farm this summer. Certainly to their schoolmates, and to most people in town, they have lost their celebrity identities as "The Quints."

The parents still shield the children from publicity, but they don't try to hide them. All requests for interviews still go through the family attorneys. There are monthly requests, all turned down.

The family house — a mansion with 17 rooms and five baths — is more secluded than ever after 15 years. It was built soon after the quintuplets were born through services and materials donated by townspeople.

An older sister, Charlotte, 7 when the quintuplets were born, has married and moved from home. The oldest brother and another sister will marry later this year. Two older children, the quintuplets and Cindy, born a year after the quintuplets and now in the same grade, remain at home.

Mary Ann Fischer often said she wanted to raise the quintuplets as five special children, but

as part of a family of 11 children.

The Fischers and their attorneys studied carefully the case of the 1934 Dionne quintuplets, whose exploitation by their father — they were on display at a world's fair — led to lawsuits and sibling rivalry.

Three quint contracts were signed — one with Curtis Publishing for an exclusive Saturday Evening Post feature, one with Brown & Binelow for calendar paintings, and one with Borden, advertising cheese and disposable diapers. Fischer once said the Curtis and Brown & Binelow contracts totaled \$80,000 the first year.

Money from the contracts was invested in guardianships for all 11 children — payable at age 18.

The contracts have long since expired, and there has been no need for extra money. The Fischers, says one acquaintance, "had their cake and ate it too," for the quintuplets' fame allowed their parents to buy a normal life for the children, and then turn their attention inward, to their big family.

Test developed to diagnose disease

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Scientists say they have developed a simple chemical test to diagnose schizophrenia, a group of mental disorders believed to affect millions of people.

Dr. Rajendra Varma, a biochemist with Warren State Hospital in Warren, Pa., said Sunday that a chemical test of urine would help back up traditional, imprecise ways of diagnosing the disorder such as watching for changes in behavior and attitudes over a period of time.

She said she knew of no other similar chemical tests. Schizophrenia is a group of mental disorders that affect people in varying degrees. The condition can occur at all ages, but most frequently begins to appear in young adults.

Sometimes brought on by a traumatic event or another change in a person's life, schizophrenia can be expressed as a detachment from reality, difficulty in making logical associations and a decreased range of emotion.

Doctors treat the disorder primarily with drugs and psychotherapy.

Ms. Varma's work involves measuring the level of glucuronic acid in the urine. Studies of 60 male schizophrenics showed that it was significantly lower in 72 percent of them than in 30 normal males. She said at a briefing during the

national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

"As the patient recovers, the values should go up and these values could be coordinated with other tests to check the progress of treatment," Ms. Varma said in an interview.

Tests so far have been with white men age 25 to 45, but work with women is expected soon, she said.

Females normally have lower levels of glucuronic acid, so males were used first to better test the method.

In recent years, scientists have been looking at possible biochemical causes of schizophrenia, focusing on changes in brain chemistry that affect how information is processed or transmitted.

Glucuronic acid is a glycosaminoglycan protein substance that is a component of the blood-brain barrier and certain nerve-cell sites in the brain.

These substances are made naturally in the central nervous system, but studies show they undergo chemical changes because of such environmental factors as learning, experience, stress and emotional changes, Ms. Varma said.

Changes in brain chemistry that could be involved in schizophrenia therefore could be of genetic or environmental origin, or both.

the brain is not accessible to chemical analysis in the live patients, analysis of the body fluids provides an alternative approach.

Ms. Varma said the test developed by her hospital is inexpensive and comparatively simple to perform.

disappeared commercial production of ginseng began late in the last century so that today most is commercially cultivated.

The report said that although China has three species of native ginseng, it recently purchased about 500 pounds of U.S. ginseng seed in hopes that it will be more resistant to blight than the native varieties.

That was an average price of about \$70 a pound, up from about \$54 a pound in 1976, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said in a report.

Comparatively, this year's grain exports are expected to total about \$11.4 billion for roughly 85 million metric tons. Each metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Thus, grain shipments will be around 187.4 billion pounds, an average value of approximately six cents a pound, compared to the \$70 a pound that ginseng has been bringing.

The report, written by Gordon E. Patty, an agricultural economist in the agency, said that the American variety of ginseng is native to eastern hardwood forests and was exported to Asia in colonial times.

"Daniel Boone was reported to have shipped — for eventual export — several tons of ginseng root that he had gathered in Kentucky," Patty said.

But as virgin forests disappeared, commercial production of ginseng began late in the last century so that today most is commercially cultivated.

Ginseng small product compared to grain

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Compared with the billions of dollars worth of grain American farmers sell to foreigners each year, ginseng is small but a lot more exotic.

Ginseng is a herb reputed to have sex rejuvenation properties and other medicinal values. It is a lot more precious than grain to those who sell it and, pound for pound, may be the most valuable of all U.S. agricultural exports.

The Agriculture Department said today that ginseng exports in 1977 were valued at a record of \$26.5 million, up 48 percent from \$17.9 million in 1976.

About 386,164 pounds were sold last year, mostly to Hong Kong and other Asian markets. In 1976, some 329,000 pounds were exported.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists at the University of Minnesota have been using a panel of sheep to taste weeds.

Of 12 weeds tasted by the sheep, eight came through with high ratings and six of those actually were "apparently enjoyed" by the participants.

The weed tasting was described in a current issue of "Agricultural Research" published by the Agriculture Department.

One objective of the tests was to see if some common weeds scattered in newly planted alfalfa might not be as large a problem as many farmers suppose.

The researchers, Drs. Gordon C. Marten and Robert N. Anderson, reported that "some of

the weeds found in hay fields are just as good as alfalfa if they are harvested at early stages of maturity."

All the sheep enjoyed six weeds: redroot pigweed, Pennsylvania smartweed, common lambsquarters, barnyardgrass and both yellow and green foxtail.

"Some sheep also liked ragweed and velvetleaf, but others did not," the report said. "Four weeds unpalatable to sheep were: common cocklebur, giant ragweed, wild mustard and giant foxtail."

Nine of the 12 weeds tested contained more crude protein than oat hay and 10 were more digestible than oat forage, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of nearly 50 countries will meet in San Francisco this week to talk over the world fertilizer situation.

The Fertilizer Institute, an industry association, said that both fertilizer producing and consuming nations will be represented at the conference Sept. 13-16.

For example, the institute said, an official of Mexico's state-owned petroleum and nitrogen complex, PEMEX, will be among the speakers.

"Mexico has emerged as a growing influence in U.S. and world markets with its ammonia production, the essential building block for nitrogen fertilizers," the institute said.

"Currently, Mexico has a competitive edge because of its low-cost natural gas."

ROADS OVERCROWDED
WASHINGTON (AP) — If there seem to be just too many cars on the roads today, it's undoubtedly because the nation's miles of roadway are not keeping pace with increased traffic, says the Road Information Program.

The information service reports there are 1.8 million miles of paved roads in the United States, an increase of 16 percent since 1968.

But cars, trucks and buses have increased 43 percent during the same 10 years, from 101 million to 144 million, it adds.

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Shurfine EVAPORATED MILK <small>3 Tall Cans</small>	\$1.00	Nice Size Ripe CANTALOUPE <small>1 lb.</small>	25¢
Shurfine BOOK MATCHES <small>Carton</small>	15¢	SWEET POTATOES <small>lb.</small>	49¢
Imported DANISH COOKIES <small>16 Oz. Can</small>	\$2.98	EARTH GRAIN BREADS <small>Thin Sliced—White, Whole Wheat Raisin Bread "The Weight Watchers Bread" Pepperidge Farms Breads, Too!</small>	
Del Monte TOMATO JUICE <small>32 Oz. Jar</small>	53¢	No Beans WOLF CHILI <small>15 Oz.</small>	75¢
Ellis VIENNA SAUSAGE <small>5 Oz. Cans 3 For</small>	\$1.00	SHASTA DIET POP <small>Assorted Flavors, 12 Oz. Can</small>	20¢
		STOVE TOP STUFFING <small>Chicken Flavor, 6 Oz. Box</small>	69¢
		Shurfresh Homogenized MILK <small>Plastic Gallon</small>	\$1.89
		Shurfresh Homogenized MILK <small>1/2 Gallon</small>	\$1.05
		Purina CAT FOOD <small>Assorted Flavors 6 1/2 Oz. Can</small>	29¢
		Top Choice DOG FOOD <small>36 Oz. Pkg.</small>	\$1.49
		Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER <small>Creamy or Crunchy 28 Oz.</small>	\$1.89
		Shurfine TOMATO CATSUP <small>14 Oz. Bottle</small>	35¢
		Shurfine Salad MUSTARD <small>Qt. Jar</small>	49¢
		Person's AMMONIA DETERGENT <small>56 Oz.</small>	79¢
		Shurfine SHORTENING <small>48 Oz. Can</small>	\$1.79

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Border States forecast

By The Associated Press
Oklahoma — Variable cloudiness today through Tuesday. Warm today and tonight and cooler Tuesday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tonight ending from west Tuesday. Highs today 90s. Lows tonight mid 60s north to mid 70s southeast. Highs Tuesday mainly 80s.

New Mexico — A few showers northwest today and early tonight, otherwise partly cloudy north through Tuesday. Mostly sunny south today and Tuesday and fair tonight. Moderately windy today and turning cooler from northwest to southeast today through Tuesday. Highs today mostly in the 70s mountains and northwest to mid 90s lower elevations southeast. Lows tonight from the 30s and 40s elsewhere. Highs Tuesday in the 60s and 70s mountains and north and 80s remainder of the state.

Louisiana — Considerable cloudiness with scattered thundershowers mainly southwest today. Showers ending tonight becoming partly cloudy with a few afternoon showers north and west Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday mid 80s to near 90. Lows tonight low to mid 70s.

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PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant 665-5117.

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

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-2953, 665-1332, 665-4216, or 665-4002.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 618 Lefors, 665-1754

OPEN DOOR AA and Al-Anon meeting, Monday and Friday, 8 p.m. 208 W. Browning, 665-6222.

NOT RESPONSIBLE
AS OF This date September 7, 1978, I, William Lee Hearrow will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.
Signed: William Lee Hearrow

NOTICES
FOR EARLY morning paper call Amarillo Daily News, 669-7371. Still a month 7 days a week.

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

TOP OF TEXAS Lodge No. 1381 Monday, September 11th at 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice. Tuesday September 12th 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree. Visitors welcome, members are urged to attend.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, September 14, M.M. Degree. Feed 6:30 p.m. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome. Friday, September 15, Officers Training Program.

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

BUS. SERVICES
DITCHING AND Backhoe work done. Water and gas line laid. Call 665-6822, P and M Ditching.

W & W Fiberglass Tank Co. 207 Price Road 665-3991. Oilfield salt water tank, farm tanks, fresh water tanks. Sales-Service-Supplies

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

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

New on Beech
Extra large rooms in this impressive brick home. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room with woodburning fireplace. Game room has skylights and a double fireplace opening into the master bedroom. Huge master bath with two dressing areas, tub, separate shower, and a double fireplace opening into the master bedroom. Electric built-ins and microwave in the spacious kitchen. Too many extras to list - Call for an appointment, \$99,000. MLS 408.

Comanche
Over 2,000 square feet of living area in this neat, three bedroom brick home. The living room has a formal dining area, separate den has woodburning fireplace and built-in bookcases. Kitchen has built-in desk, appliances, and new dishwasher; large utility room. Lots of storage. \$58,950. MLS 410.

Ready to Sell!
This bedroom home has 1 1/2 baths and is located in a good area on North Dwight. Nice living room, dining room, and kitchen. New water lines and a concrete slab for a trailer or boat. \$31,000. MLS 404.

For Extra Professional Service Call
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Mike Keagy GRI 665-1449
Judi Edwards GRI 665-3687
Exie Vanline 669-7870
Marge Followell 665-5666
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MOTOR HOME International. \$2900.00. Self contained, good condition. 1207 Christine. 665-2584.

FOR SALE: 1975 Oldsmobile Starfire, blue, standard shift, power brakes, power steering, cruise control, air conditioner, gets 25-28 miles per gallon. Call 665-5379.

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1972 DATSUN: Automatic, call 669-7718 after 2:00 p.m.

1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup. 3500 miles. Call 665-5983.

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1974, 4 door Maverick, clean, good condition. Call 669-3835.

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1974 LUV Pickup with topper, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, radio, CB antenna. Priced below book. See 2004 N. Hobart. Call 665-3734 or 665-3736.

THREE TON CO Ford, 40 foot cattle trailer, 32 foot furniture van. Texas livestock Hauling permit. Vanover. Pampa call 665-8264.

1975 FORD Ranger XLT 1/2 ton, also Idle Time camper. Both in very good condition. 665-2479.

FOR SALE: 1950 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. \$90.00 or best offer. Call 665-6217 or come by 507 N. Wells after 5 p.m. weekdays or all day weekends.

1975 FORD Custom Super Cab, F-100, power, air, regular gas, 63,000 miles. 665-6236.

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MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

1975 HARLEY Davidson, chopped, hard tail. Call 665-6939 or 665-1811.

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FOR SALE: 1977 Odyssey. Like New. \$650.00. See at 1035 N. Wells or call 669-6587 Sunday, after 6 p.m. weekdays.

TWO 1972 Kawasaki 100's. Dual range, trail bikes. \$175 each. Call 669-7639.

1976 HARLEY Davidson, Electra-glide, 1200. Bicentennial addition. Black metal flake. 3000 miles. Dressed out 1207 Christine 665-2584. \$3900.00.

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14 FOOT boat, 35 horsepower Evinrude, and trailer; \$405. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

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C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
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TEAM, MAN-WIFE own and operate Bims Restaurant, (New Concept). We will train right party to earn high, high income in fast foods. Salary \$24,000 per year, plus 20 per cent of the net profits. Candidates must have \$4,500 cash, A-1 credit - ready to act at once.
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Can be yours in this two bedroom, unfurnished Mobil Home, ready to move into.

Doll House
This cute three bedroom, ready to go. For the young or old \$23,900. MLS 453.

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This commercial lot is, or might be, one of the primary lots in Pampa. Little down and let it pay its way out. MLS 328C.

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Only \$28,000 is all it takes to buy this three or four bedroom home that has approx. 1900 square feet. Large den with woodburning fireplace. Plenty of kitchen cabinets, electric built-ins and has storm doors and windows. MLS 207.

10.8 Acres
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Casa Deloma
Pampa's newest luxury addition. The construction has started! Over-sized estate type lots. Invest and build your own townhouse or new home.

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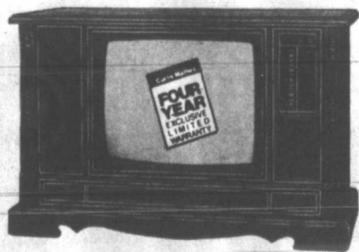
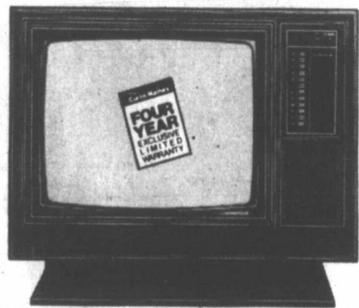
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is now taking applications
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Apply at 518 N. Hobart
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No Phone Calls Please
Applications Taken-
9 a.m.-11 a.m.
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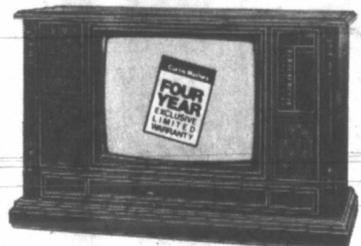
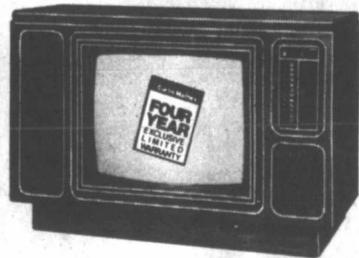
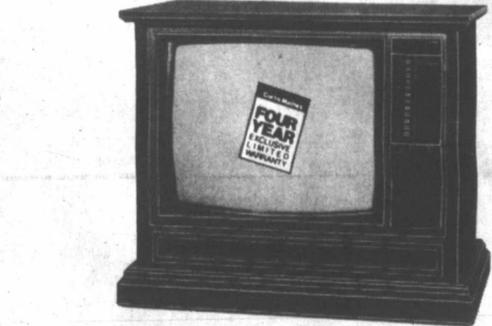
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ON REMAINING 1978 CURTIS MATHES COLOR TV'S!



ALL MUST GO!
Prices Start Low As
\$499⁹⁵
(Model D330)



Some REMOTE Models

All Have A Four-Year Limited Warranty

All Have A Four-Year Limited Warranty

BUY NOW & SAVE!

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* Curtis Mathes will replace any electronic part free for four years - you pay only travel and service charges of your servicer.

Ask to see a complete copy of this warranty!

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The Most Expensive Television Sets in America ... and Darn Well Worth It.

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

YOU ARE A **WINNER** EVERY TIME! WHEN YOU REDEEM YOUR MAILED COUPONS AT FURR'S FOR UP TO **200 Extra Stamps**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SEPT. 13, 1978

EXACUM PLANT 4-INCH POT \$1.99

- CANTALOUPE VINE RIPE LB. **25c**
- WATERMELON EACH **\$1.89**
- POTATOES ALL PURPOSE RUSSET 5 LB. BAG **79c**
- BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE FRUIT LB. **5 FOR \$1.00**

- ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **\$1.79**
- SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **\$1.89**
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- CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **\$1.09**
- BEEF ROAST FURR'S PROTEN SHOULDER CUT 7-BONE, LB. ADV. SPECIAL **\$1.19**

- FURR'S PROTEN CLUB STEAK LB. **\$2.19**
- FURR'S PROTEN T-BONE STEAK LB. **\$2.49**
- FURR'S PROTEN FAMILY STEAK BONELESS, LB. **\$1.39**
- FURR'S PROTEN RANCH STEAK LB. **\$1.29**
- FURR'S PROTEN STEW MEAT LB. **\$1.59**
- FURR'S PROTEN CHUCK ROAST LB. **98c**

FRANKS FARM PAC ALL MEATS 12-OZ. **89c**

RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.29**

PORK SAUSAGE JIMMY DEAN SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK
1-LB. ROLL **\$1.55**
2-LB. ROLL **\$2.98**

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WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

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WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

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PIES MORTONS MINI CHOCOLATE LIMON OR BANANA, COCONUT 3 1/2 OZ. **3 FOR \$3.89c**

CAKES SARA LEE BANANA/ORANGE 13 3/4 OZ. OR BROWNIES, 13 OZ. **\$1.09**

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- DRINK** BODEN'S RICH-N-READY ORANGE GALLON **79c**
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DAWN DISH DETERGENT 48-OZ. FAMILY SIZE **\$2.11**

FREE PAPER TOWEL COUPON/OFFER FROM DOW BATHROOM CLEANER 17-OZ. SIZE

HEINZ HAMBURGER DILL 16 OZ. **80c**

PICKLES SWEET CUCUMBER 16 OZ. **74c**

Wexford Pewter Mist by ANCHOR HOCKING This Week's Special **59c**

FOOTED GOBLET **\$1.99**

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED COMPLETE PIECE
14 Inch Serving Plate
WEXFORD PEWTER MIST by ANCHOR HOCKING

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