



'Inflation now way of life'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans can expect a slow reduction in unemployment next year, but face inflation of at least 6.5 per cent at the same time, congressional budget experts said today.

The Congressional Budget Office said members of Congress, writing a federal budget for the 1978 fiscal year, must conclude that "the realistic outlook is for no more than a slow unwinding of the current rate of inflation."

In testimony prepared for the Senate Budget Committee, budget office director Alice Rivlin said inflation could be held to 6.5 per cent if the hike in food prices does not exceed that figure.

Mrs. Rivlin appeared to minimize the chance of reducing inflation by cutting federal spending.

A spending policy tight enough to cut the inflation rate one percentage point would throw one million Americans out of work and raise the unemployment rate, currently 7.1 per cent of the labor force, by 1.2 percentage points, she said.

The inflation forecast for the last half of 1977 and all of 1978 is high by historical standards because inflation is becoming a way of life, Mrs. Rivlin said.

As the committee began work on writing a budget for the 12 months beginning Oct. 1, Mrs. Rivlin presented these forecasts.

—Growth in the economy, as measured by the Gross National Product: an increase of 5 to 6 per cent from the last quarter of 1977 through the last quarter of 1978, and a rise of 3.6 to 5.1 per cent in 1978.

—Unemployment: 6.6 to 7.2 per cent by the fourth quarter of 1977 and 5.9 to 6.9 per cent by the end of 1978.

—Inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index: up 6 to 7 per cent in 1977 and 4.5 to 6.5 per cent by the end of 1978.

As is usually the case, the Congressional Budget Office forecasts are somewhat less optimistic about the economy than those by the administration. However, no direct comparison with forecasts of President Carter's advisers is possible because the congressional figures do not take into account the President's energy proposals, which include taxes that would go into effect next January.

Members of Carter's economic team, testifying before House and Senate budget panels on Tuesday, were optimistic.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said the economy has "good forward momentum, relatively free from imbalances and speculative excesses."

The upsurge is slowing but the administration sees no signs of recession, he said. With good weather and successful labor negotiations, more progress against inflation should be made in 1978, he said.

Morgan winner in dress revue

Three Gray County 4-H members were selected to compete in the District I 4-H Dress Revue in Amarillo Tuesday following judging in the Gray County 4-H Dress Revue Tuesday night at First Christian Church.

Marilyn Tate, assistant Gray County Extension agent, said the three are Shelly Cochran, junior I division, Bobbie Gay Staggs, junior II division, and Vieta Morgan, senior division.

Twenty-eight 4-Hers competed in the county-wide contest which was moderated by Linda Sneed.

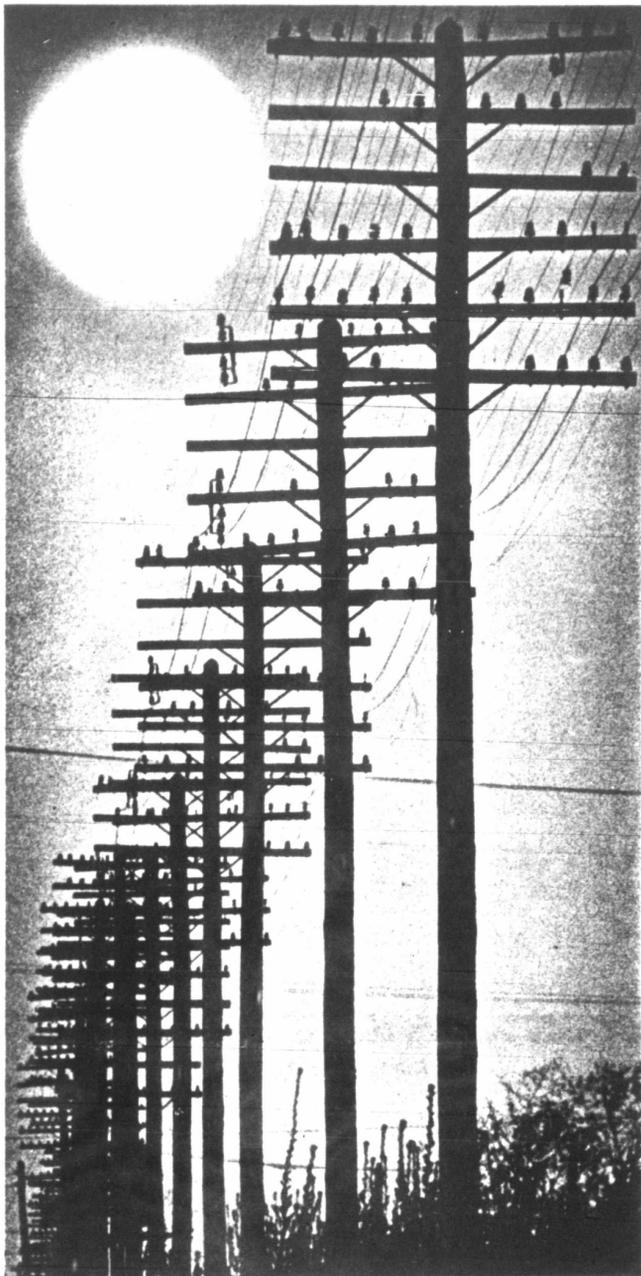
Other awards in the junior I division for entrants aged 9-11 were Sena Brainard, best model, Melinda Romines, best second-year entrant, Monique Morgan, best rookie, and Maxine Ford, first alternate.

Trecia Kennedy was named best model in the junior II division for 4-Hers aged 12-13 and Tenny Miller was selected as first alternate.

Best model honors in the senior division went to Linda Lee and the judges named Jo Johnson as first alternate.

Mrs. Tate said 20 Panhandle counties will be represented in the District I show and the winner of the senior competition there will advance to the state contest.

Prizes for the Gray County revue were furnished by Alco, Gibsons, Barbers Gifts, Fabric, Kay's Thrift Center, Anthony's, Sands Fabrics, Granny's Korner, Montgomery Wards, Fabric-Inn, and Hi-Land Fashions. Refreshments were provided by the Gray County Home Demonstration Council.



Residents of West Texas may be more-or-less used to hot, unchanging temperatures day after day, but for those trapped in a record heat wave which has gripped the country in a 2,000-mile belt from the Atlantic Coast to the Rockies weather reports in the past eight days have meant agony. In Pampa, forecasters are calling for high temperatures near 100 degrees today and Thursday. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

City eyes bonds, water rate hike

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
The city may have to increase water rates or call a bond election to pay the city budget for 1977-78.

City commissioners met Thursday evening to study the budget. Mack Wofford, city manager, said that additional money would be required if the city maintains current level of services.

He gave no specific amount. Commissioners cut in half a list of capital improvements requested by city department heads. They sliced requests from \$451,700 to \$303,350 — everything the "city can live without."

The city's total projected revenue is \$3,281,000, which is \$80,000 above last year due to natural growth. The current budget is \$3.2 million.

Wofford said he thought employees should be raised. "Inflation is eating away at us," he said.

He also recommended updating the city's retirement plan — which would cost additional money.

Wofford said the over 65 homestead exemption allowed for the first time this year will cost the city \$40,000 in operating revenue.

"But natural growth through

increased values in property has brought us back to equal that amount of revenue or more," he added.

"One way we could have increased money could be a specific utility type change. If we go to a bond issue we will pay more for the money," Wofford said.

"You can gain about \$100,000 by adding \$1 for every water customer," Wofford said.

Wofford said water tapping fees had not been changed since the 1950s.

"The revenue is not staggering, but needs to be realistic," he said.

The water line replacement program required all the revenue sharing money — \$186,000 — this year.

"It appears to me if we continue this program we should find another source of funding — a long term payout — perhaps a bond issue," Wofford said.

The commission looked closely at the city's 198 positions and decided in some departments, no employees could be eliminated.

The biggest service department is the fire department with 36 employees followed by the police department with 33 persons.

The fire department has requested one more person — a fire inspector — while the police

chief wants five more employees, including a sergeant, three patrolmen and one clerk.

Sanitation is the third largest department with 29 persons. "Personnel is the big cost," Wofford said.

"We are a service organization offering everything from library to police and fire protection. There is just no way to eliminate any employee and provide the current level of service. We have not increased personnel for the past five years," Wofford said.

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson said he thought some departments were operating "pretty slim."

Commissioner Joe Curtis looked at the police department list costing \$42,950, including six motor vehicles listed at \$32,000, and commented that the city needs to get the best bid possible on the cars and "cut the rest off," with exception of two chairs estimated at \$100. After discussion the commissioners decided to do just that — but left in a typewriter.

Six shotguns were listed and one commissioner asked: "What do they need those for? They don't shoot the ones they have, do they?"

The commission will meet at 7 p.m. Monday to consider a proposed budget — scheduled to be filed by July 29.

Wofford was instructed to present a prepared document and alternate plans.

Nursing home bill ready

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Legislators expected to vote today on bills tightening control of the multi-million dollar nursing home industry, whose reputation was tarred by the beating of an old woman in Lufkin.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, planned to ask senators to take up his bill during their morning session.

Rep. Mike Ezzell, D-Snyder, said he would make a similar move in the House this afternoon if printed copies of his version were distributed before lunch.

Both measures, backed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, make the State Health Department totally responsible for nursing home regulation. They provide two to 10 years in prison for nursing

home employees who deliberately injure patients.

They also would enable the health department to shut down a nursing home for up to 10 days if conditions posed an immediate threat to the life or health of a resident.

The House Committee on Health and Welfare voted Ezzell's bill to the floor at 10:40 p.m. Tuesday after working on it all day.

Rep. Emmett Whitehead, D-Rusk, failed 6-4 to give the Texas Department of Public Welfare the full responsibility for regulating nursing homes.

Under present law, the health department licenses nursing homes while the welfare department inspects them for adequacy of services and living

conditions. Whitehead said both the Hobby Commission on government economy and the Legislative Budget Board had recommended placing the homes under the welfare department.

"Then we had one Yankee come into Texas and make a whirlwind investigation and misleading allegations. If we continue to stampede because one Yankee came down here a few days, I can't see it," Whitehead said.

The committee voted 8-1 to instruct the health department to grade nursing homes and require them to post their grades prominently. Those with superior ratings could advertise them.

Fisher testifies on shooting

By TIM PALMER
and ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Cheryl Fisher, an 18-year-old Pampa girl who reportedly was with three defendants the night of the shooting of Jerry Bowers Oliver, testified this morning in 31st District Court that she heard a gunshot soon after defendant Wayne Kuykendoll, 22, entered the Oliver home.

Kuykendoll, Chapman and Garza are charged in connection with the death of Oliver and with exhibition and use of a loaded shot gun against Oliver.

Miss Fisher pleaded guilty last week to connection in the death, but sentencing was delayed. Comer said the state

would recommend probation for Fisher in exchange for her testimony.

Miss Fisher told District Attorney Harold Comer that Kuykendoll entered the residence at 1072 Prairie Drive Seconds later, she heard "a sound that sounded like a screen door slam."

"Do you equate that sound now with the shot gun blast?" Comer asked.

"Yes, sir," she replied. "In her more than one hour of testimony to Comer, Miss Fisher recounted the action of the night of Sept. 16.

She said that Kuykendoll, defendant Ruben Garza, Donnie Barton and she went to see River to buy some marijuana

from him. Garza went to the door and was told Oliver was not home.

The four left and stopped at the Peppermint Lounge where an acquaintance of Garza's, Don Sanchez, said Oliver was at home. At that point, Miss Fisher said, Garza became upset and said, "well, I'll kill him."

Miss Fisher testified that Kuykendoll then drove the four to the home of Bryan Campbell, where Kuykendoll went in and returned with a 12-gauge shot gun. She said she did not know if Kuykendoll had loaded the gun.

The four then picked up defendant Duane Chapman at approximately 10 p.m. Chapman, Miss Fisher said, came to the car with a rifle.

Donnie Barton was dropped at his home before the defendants and Miss Fisher returned to the Oliver residence. She said they drove around for less than half an hour, and during that time discussed "ripping Jerry off" of his marijuana.

Miss Fisher testified they arrived at the Prairie Drive residence at about 11 p.m. and the house was dark except for a night light or a television light inside.

Garza then went to the door and Jerry Oliver answered. Garza went inside for less than 10 minutes and returned. Miss Fisher said that before Garza reached the car, Kuykendoll headed toward the home with the shot gun in his right hand.

After the sound of the gunshot, Miss Fisher said she "freaked out... a little while after the shot was fired he (Kuykendoll) came out. Maybe two minutes later."

Kuykendoll was carrying the gun in three pieces, Miss Fisher said, and his right hand was bleeding. According to Miss Fisher, Kuykendoll said "the crazy nigger grabbed the gun."

The four left the scene and dropped Chapman at his home. Garza, Kuykendoll and Miss Fisher drove to Amarillo to spend the night with friends.

They returned to Pampa the following morning. Miss Fisher said they passed a blue vehicle that Kuykendoll suspected to be that of an Amarillo police detective. Later, on a dirt road outside of Pampa, the gun was wrapped in a t-shirt and secured with Kuykendoll's belt and left in a bar ditch.

Miss Fisher testified that there was no talk of hiding the gun because it had been involved in the shooting.

Miss Fisher said that Garza was left at the home of Donnie Barton and she and Kuykendoll went home. "As soon as we walked in the door I turned on the radio," she said. "And not even a commercial or anything played before we heard" of the arrest of Duane Chapman in the shooting death of Jerry Oliver. The report also said three other persons were being sought.

Miss Fisher said that Kuykendoll then became nervous and said "I couldn't have killed him; it hit him in the shoulder."

She said that they had tried several times to call Chapman from Amarillo the night before to see if Oliver had been badly hurt. The line was busy each time.

During the Tuesday testimony

jurors one-by-one examined the sawed-off shot gun allegedly used in the shooting after Brian Campbell, 20, of Pampa identified the gun as the one he bought from Duane Chapman.

"I had only paid him \$30 and he wanted \$45 for it," Campbell said. He said the gun was missing from his home on the night in question and that Chapman later told him that he wanted him to go to the Oliver home.

"He said he wanted me to hold the gun on him (Oliver) while he was going to get what he was going to... pot..." Campbell testified.

Other Tuesday witnesses included Lt. Detective J.J. Ryzman of the Pampa Police Department who investigated the shooting, Kenneth J. Dougherty, Metropolitan Ambulance attendant, who rode in the back with Oliver enroute to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, and Don Barton 18, a friend of Ruben Garza who was with the group prior to the shooting, and others.

Ryzman told the jury he went to the scene arriving at 12:01 a.m. and found the shot gun on the floor.

Dougherty was asked to describe Oliver's mental condition following the shooting. "He kept saying he couldn't breathe — semi coherent — in shock — but fairly alert," Dougherty said.

He described Oliver's speech as rather shaky. "He tried to make one statement between Panhandle and the cutoff at 1912. The only clear word, I got was 'them,'"

Dougherty said. Barton said he had "run with Garza quite a bit." He also testified that he was with the group when they started talking about "going over to Jerry's and ripping him off."

"There was a lot of drinking," he said. "All of us were pretty drunk."

Under cross-examination by Bill Kolius from Amarillo, attorney for Chapman, Barton said he was taken home before the alleged shooting. He added that if he had money and wanted marijuana he would have gone to Jerry Oliver.

"He always had it," Barton said.

"Don't you remember Chapman saying 'don't worry there is not going to be a rip off?'" Kolius asked.

Barton said he could barely remember "something like that."

Kenneth Fields of Pampa, another defense attorney, reminded Barton that his testimony had included a lot of "I don't remember."

Fields emphasized that the defendants are on trial for murder and testimony must be "dead solid fact."

Fields then asked Barton if he had planned to rob Oliver. "It seemed like a good idea at first, but when they started getting guns..." Barton replied.

He later said it was "just beer talk." Campbell testified that when he saw Chapman several days after the alleged shooting, he told him that he did not mean to shoot Oliver.

He said Chapman said "someone pulled the P from his hand and it went"

Vietnam admitted

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Security Council recommended Vietnam for U.N. membership today by unanimous consent without a vote.

The council's action, made possible when the United States ended its opposition to Vietnamese membership, was a prerequisite for final approval of Vietnamese membership at the next session of the General Assembly Sept. 20.

Vietnam and the already recommended African nation of Djibouti will be the 148th and 149th U.N. members.

Djibouti will be the 148th and 149th U.N. members.

It had been agreed before-

hand that the 15-member council would adopt the Vietnamese membership resolution by consensus, without a vote, thus sparing the United States the choice of either casting a "yes" vote or abstaining.

The United States announced in May that it would no longer veto Vietnam's application for entry into the world body.

In Tuesday's Security Council debate, U.S. delegate Donald F. McHenry said Vietnam's entry into the United Nations would contribute to U.N. universality and place Vietnam under obligations "to settle disputes peacefully and to advance human rights."

Psychiatrist writes in book

'Police really dangerous'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A psychiatrist who has screened and counseled thousands of police officers over the last 13 years says 35 per cent of all police now on duty are "really dangerous."

The conclusion is drawn by Dr. Edward Shev of Sausalito, Calif., author of a newly published book entitled "Good Cops-Bad Cops."

Shev, 57, says that interviews and consultations with some 6,700 police officers and applicants in 20 California communities have convinced him that "natural cops constitute only 5 per cent of all police, men and women, who know intuitively how to handle both the work and pressures of being a cop."

Shev, who practices in San Francisco and is chief of neurology at Marshall Hale Mem-

orial Hospital here, says 60 per cent of all police are "treatable" in that they perform their duties well most of the time but have a breaking point under pressure.

"But the really dangerous police are the 35 per cent who make up the third category. These are the 'untreatable' men and women — the bad cops. Their personalities are not suited to police work, and they are unable to learn about themselves or accept treatment that would allow them to function adequately as police officers," Shev said.

"We give a man or woman probably the widest discretionary authority to put us in jail, to shoot us, to crowd-control us, to take away our liberties — without understanding how stable that individual

is," he added. "My theme is, if we give somebody that much authority in a free society, I want him or her to be the sanest guy or gal that we can find."

Shev began working with police in his own town, across the bay from San Francisco, in 1965. Still at it, he screens prospective policemen, conducts psychological sessions and counsels individual officers. On Shev's psychiatric assessment, the Sausalito council chose its new police chief.

Shev says the nation's next FBI director should have a psychiatric check-up before taking office. He offers himself to President Carter, at a fee, to screen candidates for the post.

JULY 20 7 7



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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The good U.N. life

By B.J. Cutler

In a welcome development the White House and Congress are showing concern over the lavish pay and privileges accorded to bureaucrats at the United Nations and other international organizations.

Such critical attention is long overdue, for it is the American taxpayer who pays a large part of the budgets that permit international payrolls to live the good life.

Three figures are revealing. In the U.S. Civil Service a professional with a GS-18 rank is paid \$47,500 a year. At the World Bank the same kind of job pays \$74,100. At the United Nations the scale is \$85,500.

In addition, the World Bank and similar institutions in Washington keep their professional employees content with country club memberships, tuition allowances, subsidized cafeterias and free trips around the world.

Not to outdone the United Nations gives its bureaucrats pensions some 55 per cent higher than those paid in our Civil Service (and federal pensions are not bad at all). The U.N. types also get longer vacations, rent subsidies, bonuses for working away from their home countries, discount booze and exemptions from local and income taxes.

If the U.N. bureaucrat merely was overpaid, things might not be so bad. But he is also as fissionable as a uranium 235 atom. During the past 10 years the U.N. work force has doubled to near 41,000 as new agencies have sprung up in an explosion of waste and duplication.

Now if the plight of the world's poor was being alleviated meaningfully by the U.N. and the World Bank bureaucrats, their kindly salaries and perquisites might be swallowed. But unfortunately the main beneficiaries of the war on poverty are the paper-shufflers themselves.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., made a very good point when he declared, "If these international organizations are truly set up to help the poor, as is so often proclaimed, let us at least see to it that the funds of the taxpayers of the United States going into these organizations in fact go to the poor, and not to line the pockets of international bureaucrats."

Let us also hope that President Carter and his officials' mean business when they talk about shrinking international bureaucracies. The United States pays 25 per cent of the budgets of U.N. agencies, which would give this country leverage — if it has the will to use it.

A reader's right

And readers write

I would like to express my personal feeling and my thoughts of a young man who is doing a marvelous job in writing his articles. I only wish he hadn't written the one titled "PTA should stay out of TV."

I don't know him personally, I only know what I read in the paper, but since he has a wife, I'm wondering if he has children. None of his business? Certainly not, but — here's my point. Whether he does or does not, he certainly must have little nieces and nephews etc.

These precious innocent lives of the offspring of every parent and grandparent are being molded, for good or bad, and God didn't put them on this earth to become thieves, liars, kidnapers, and on and on, the list is frightening and heart rending. No parent would say that these vicious, horrible shows are uplifting to their children — large or small.

He said, "we each have the freedom to select what we want to watch and the freedom not to watch any of it if we so choose." Once you see or hear a part of a violent show on the screen, and see a small child run to another

room with her fingers stuck in her ears and scream to her bigger brother to "get away from there Bubba. Don't look at it." Then when they both wake in the night screaming, it all but curdles one's blood.

Certainly they do not have to watch a show like that, but stop and think. How many children are left with baby sitters who never realize how a violent, offensive show is affecting the small child, as well as themselves. So many many times we read and hear that these hideous crimes are the aftermath of "seeing it on TV."

I thank God for the National PTA which is taking a stand against violent shows and all they stand for. What are Christian parents should do is to line up with the PTA in Chicago and back them all the way and boycott every advertiser who sanctions the violent programs.

Yes Sir, "it is the good old American free market workable way," but how long will that last with the violent trend that is sweeping AMERICA today.

Name on file

Capital Comedy

First class mail will cost 16 cents next year. But that doesn't include delivery.

The post office turned down an idea of selling more stamps by putting a little pot on the glue side.

Carter denied that he insists on making all decisions. He let Amy furnish her own tree house.

When Zambia said it was in a state of war with Rhodesia, the Pentagon offered to airlift our surplus WIN buttons.

Mondale is making all those stops in Europe because his no-frills economy flight doesn't include meals.

The soda pop industry said it would take 800 cans of soda a day for a person to get bladder cancer problems. It didn't say what flavor.

Senator Kennedy criticized Carter for not offering a national health insurance plan. And that's just for school bus drivers.

That massive power failure in Florida must have been caused when Anita Bryant pulled the plug on the "gay guys."

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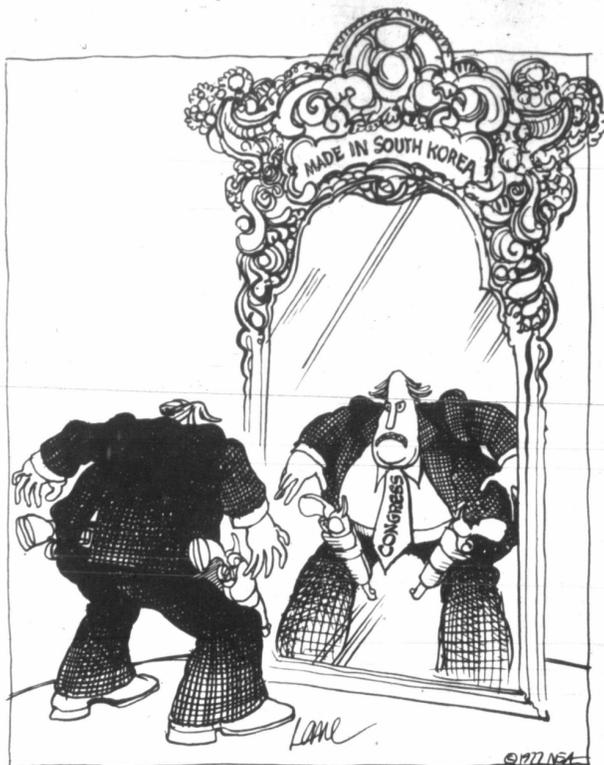
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Shootout at Capitol Hill

Government

Mistakes Cause Shortage

"Governmental policy mistakes — not the Arab oil embargo of 1973 — are the cause of the shortage of crude oil and natural gas," says Helmut A. Merklein of the International Institute of the University of Dallas Graduate School of Management.

In his book, "Energy Economics," co-authored by W. Carey Hardy and published by Gulf Publishing Company, Houston, Merklein says that the government's failure to allow the price of U.S. crude oil and natural gas to be set on the open market by supply and demand is the chief reason for the shortages in America. Government-imposed price controls have been so unrealistic that it has caused consumers to buy more, while many oil producers are abandoning the search for oil and natural gas because of an unacceptable return on their investments and the uncertainty surrounding future regulatory interventions.

As to the Arab embargo effect on U.S. inflation, Merklein says, "The United States experienced heavy inflationary pressures long before the increase in oil prices." Using the "GNP-deflator" index which considers all goods in relation to the gross national product (GNP), he graphically illustrates that although oil imports have increased over 300 per cent, they have contributed a total of only 2.4 per cent to the inflation rate, and once the price increase was absorbed into the economy, it had no further inflationary effects. "Yet, in the fall of 1974, the annualized inflation rate in the United States was 12 per cent and rising. If oil alone had been responsible, it would have been 2.4 per cent and declining.

"Because the price increase was so drastic and so rapid, and because the use of energy plays such a visible part in the production of each and every U.S. consumer good, administration spokesmen and many congressional leaders have pointed to the oil embargo as a major factor contributing to the inflation problem," says Merklein.

In "Energy Economics," Merklein goes on to say that with the creation of the International Monetary Fund, the U.S. dollar was tied to and kept convertible into gold. That made the dollar as good as gold in the opinion of most IMF participants, and the U.S. dollar subsequently became the predominant internationally accepted currency. The international monetary system as set up by the Bretton-Woods agreement discriminated, in practice, in favor of the U.S. dollar, since it established immunity against balance-of-payments deficits for the United States.

Under this immunity, the United States was in effect given a license to become a quasi-monopolistic money supplier for world trade and international investment. Under the pretext of supplying liquidity to the world, the United States accumulated substantial balance-of-payments deficits. In so doing, recessions were held in check in the U.S., but inflations were generated abroad. After the collapse of the international monetary system, a floating exchange rate system prevented further use of overvalued U.S. dollars for international payments.

According to Merklein, variations in exchange rates became a new force that, combined with world-wide

inflation, tended to erode OPEC's profits. Hence the desire of oil-exporting countries to raise crude oil prices. "The price of crude did not inflate from mid-1974 to mid-1975, while the prices of most other goods (in oil-importing countries) did. That is why the purchasing power of oil, in terms of other goods, declined in that period." The author claims that inflation and exchange rate variations combined to deal OPEC members an \$11.9 billion loss in income between mid-1974 and mid-1975.

"It is absolutely impossible for the United States to be totally self-sufficient in energy by 1980 as President Nixon had hoped it would be in his announcement of Project Independence," Merklein says.

"Political interference via price roll-backs or price controls in a generally inflationary environment can greatly impede the development of any or all alternative energy sources." In "Energy Economics," Merklein goes on to discuss the future of U.S. economy. "The energy outlook is grim, not only today but for decades to come."

Taxing Times
State and local personal income and sales taxes have been swelling during the last decade. Their combined share of the country's total tax take rose from 29 per cent in 1966 to 35 per cent today. While federal income tax collections have been slowing, social security payments have leaped from \$17.8 billion to \$54.9 billion. The amount of taxes collected per person tripled between 1960 and 1976 — from \$278 to \$900. And the purchasing power of the dollar has declined to about half its 1960 value, The Conference Board reports.

COMMENTARY

Pipeline security problems

By David Bowes

Heretofore secret testimony before a Senate subcommittee focuses attention on the possibility that the trans-Alaskan pipeline — slated to carry 10 per cent of U.S. domestic oil needs — could be a 796-mile-long target of terrorists.

Informed that assuring the uninterrupted flow of oil is too big a task for Alaska state police, the subcommittee headed by Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., recommended that a federal energy security agency be set up within the proposed new department to oversee all large pipelines.

One witness estimated that fewer than 50 terrorists, timing their acts of sabotage to coincide with another Arab oil embargo, could leave northeastern states virtually without fuel and tighten the energy squeeze elsewhere in the "lower 48."

A figment of some screenwriter's imagination? Apparently not. Testimony revealed that in mid-February three former employees of Alyeska, the pipeline construction company, threatened to blow up the pipeline in 18 places unless their demands for extortion money were met.

A lengthy search uncovered no explosives, but the incident cast a long shadow.

Nor are terrorists the only danger. Other witnesses warned the subcommittee that militant Indian citizens might occupy pump stations in order to press real or imagined claims against the government.

Some 80 per cent of Alaska's highway signs are said to have bullet holes in them, so vandalism or malicious damage by hunters can't be ruled out.

Once ruptured, the trans-Alaskan or any comparable pipeline would have to be shut down entirely.

Witnesses differed as to how long repairs would take; estimates range from several months to a year.

Either is unacceptable from a national security standpoint; we believe.

Pump stations and pipeline bridges ought to be guarded around the clock.

Air patrols should scrutinize pipeline rights of way just as cruiser patrols monitor highways.

The citizenry may be reluctant to see another federal police agency formed, and wonder why the pipeline company cannot guard its own property.

However, if after careful study it turns out there is no other way of protecting 10 per cent of the nation's oil requirements, the price of an energy security agency will have to be paid.



The 1920 billiards master, Henry Lewis, once sank 46 balls in a row using his nose as a cue stick.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



For Thursday, July 21, 1977

This coming year you may come up with something you can't quite get past the idea stage. Now's the time to seek out a friend who knows how to promote promising projects.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll perform best today when left to your own devices. If you have anything important to do, go where others can't peer over your shoulder.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Should you have a strong hunch or be privy to secret information today, act quickly. That's the only way anything good is going to happen.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Bold, assertive conduct is the key to your success today. You can gain the pinnacle you aspire to by being aggressive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be sure today your plans are well-laid. If your foresight is good, they will live up to expectations when executed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In joint ventures, take the subordinate role but keep close to the action. This is your formula for success today.

ACROSS

- 1 Monbund
- 6 Runt
- 11 Virgil's poem
- 13 Fishing float
- 14 Toller
- 15 Lily Maid
- 16 Ostrichlike bird
- 17 Reside
- 19 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- 20 Pouches
- 22 Actor Mineo
- 23 Same (Fr.)
- 24 German negative
- 26 Harsh speech
- 28 Cereal spike
- 30 Wriggly fish
- 31 Petition
- 32 Hebrew holy day (abbr.)
- 33 Spread for bread
- 36 Lower appendages
- 39 Good (Lat.)
- 40 Research room
- 42 Day (Sp.)
- 44 Bird
- 45 Choir voice
- 47 Sandwich type
- 48 King of the Visigoths
- 50 Bird (var.)
- 52 Put in writing
- 53 Tried to attain
- 54 Residue
- 55 Sound detector

DOWN

- 1 Day number (pl.)
- 2 Exon
- 3 Evolve
- 4 Comedian
- 5 Sparks
- 6 Coat with gold
- 7 Marionette
- 8 Basketball league (abbr.)
- 8 Stuck to
- 9 Give a new title to
- 10 Brother (Fr.)
- 12 Deposits moisture
- 13 Lower surfaces
- 18 Take food
- 21 Midday nap
- 23 Fountain drink
- 25 Sea mile
- 27 Genuine
- 29 Choose anew
- 33 Derby
- 34 Take off
- 35 Hank of twine
- 37 Primrose
- 38 Phlegm
- 39 Piece of lumber
- 41 Dunks
- 43 Texas longhorn
- 45 Spasm
- 46 Deteriorates
- 49 Dust cloth
- 51 Spanish gold

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LOOK TOILET
RAVINE SNARE
ITALIC ATHENA
OGLED UNIT
IDA HANDS ENE
TOMS TOLLS
CZECH REACTOR
HEROIC M BARGE
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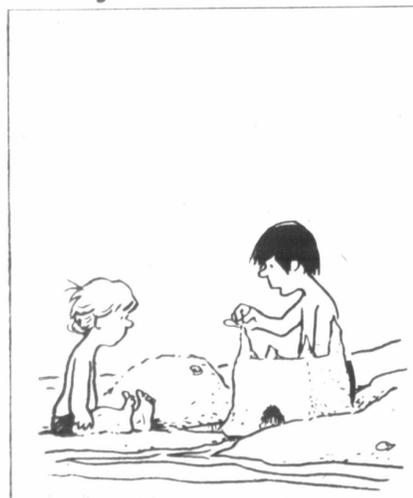
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33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

Berry's World



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"It's simple! There aren't any people around the castle, because of the neutron bomb!"

If it Fitz



Motorbikes not for kids...or adults

By JIM FITZGERALD

There was a day when she always wanted to wear frilly dresses. She wore white gloves and patted her mouth with a lace handkerchief sipping root beer at the A&W. She sat primly in the backseat of my old Plymouth and never raised her voice when telling her little brother to bug off.

Her name was Chrissie and she was six years old.

Today she is 21 and everyone calls her Ferd. She wears a plastic football helmet and rides around on the back of a Kawasaki motorcycle.

My dainty little girl on a motorcycle. How could such a thing happen? What did I do wrong?

Don't misunderstand. I am not sorry my daughter has grown up. I have no trouble adjusting to the passing years. I'm glad I'm no longer driving that old Plymouth, and it is OK with me that Ferd will soon marry the guy on the front of the Kawasaki. Let him pay her phone bills. That'll put sweat on his black leather jacket.

But a motorcycle! That's my beef. No sane person should ride a motorcycle. It is not pleasant to admit your child is an idiot, but there you are.

The highways are jammed with idiots, usually traveling in packs. They roar through downtown Detroit at 2 o'clock in the morning and the awful noise reaches our apartment on the 28th floor and knocks me out of bed. I live on the ground floor, I would buy a shotgun.

It is depressing that my own skin and blood would skim so close to the freeway. I am also dismayed by the age of some nonrelatives who ride motorcycles. I know there is supposed to be a little boy inside every old man, screaming to get out. But I like to think that men my age have sense enough to ignore the more irrational screams.

No so. I see grandfathers in crash helmets, completely enveloping both Harley and Davidson in middleaged spread.

When I see an old crotch weaving down the road, I am reminded of a refugee fleeing a bombed city in whatever vehicle is available in the emergency. I keep expecting to see his wife trailing along behind, wheeling the family possessions in an old baby carriage.

I know a guy who sells Hondas, and one night, several years ago, he took advantage of my gratitude. He said he'd be over to my house that weekend to give me a ride on a 747 or whatever two-wheeled monster he was pushing at the moment. I nodded in agreement because he was kindly exercising my elbow. The next morning, when I realized what I'd promised, I jumped out of bed and left town for three weeks.

A 60-year-old friend recently told me he had his Honda going 90 m.p.h. on a country road. His teeth were still bent inward, with gravel imbedded in the cracks.

"You own a 1975 Cadillac with air conditioning. Why would you want to ride a

motorcycle?" I asked him. If God had wanted man to ride motorcycles he would have given them leather fannies."

"It is exciting," my friend explained. "I like the wind in my face and I like the feeling of risk."

"You can get the same feeling by sticking your nose too close to an electric fan," I said. "Motorcycling is for young men with nothing to live for. You're old enough to smell the joys of retirement but you could blow the whole thing on that bike. It will be the first time I've been a pallbearer for a man dressed in a jacket with 52 zippers."

"The trouble with you is you have no sense of adventure," my friend snorted.

He is right. My idea of adventure is to sit with my wife and pretend to read the newspaper while I am actually watching Farrah Fawcett on TV. Happily, I can enjoy this type of risk despite the certain knowledge that Farrah would pick a motorcyclist over me every time. There is something to be said for being over the hill, and I just said it.

There's a little boy inside me, too. But I only let him out to shoot pool. And if he ever suggests that the Honda shop will cash my Social Security check, I will flake.

As for Ferd, she is still my daughter. She and her family will always be invited to my home for Christmas dinner. Just so long as they park their bikes out of my hearing and walk the last few blocks, laden with gifts.

Onward and Upward, but always on four wheels.

(c) 1977, Detroit Free Press.

Athletes trade arenas for movie sets



Borger girl title hopeful

Borger's contestant in the Miss Top o' Texas Pageant is Kelly Grove, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Grove of Borger. Miss Grove is active in Tri Chi and Delta Rho sororities at Borger High School where she was junior varsity cheerleader and junior class favorite last year. She has also been baseball queen and has been active in volenteers, art, piano and sewing. She will be a senior at Borger High School. Miss Grove will play the piano for the talent competition and she is interested in a career in art and fashion design. She enjoys people and the outdoors. Her pageant sponsor is the Borger Chamber of Commerce.

EDITOR'S NOTE — From the athletic arena to television commercials to Hollywood movie sets. A seemingly easy jump for many star athletes. But only a few succeed and even fewer make it beyond Grade B movies or bit parts in made-for-TV flicks.

By **BOB THOMAS**
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The scene is a corridor outside a Los Angeles courtroom. A professional killer is on trial. During a recess he and his accuser, Det. Woodrow Edison York, exchange insults.

"You ain't even got the guts to shoot me in the back," snaps the police officer.
"That's an idea," the killer sneers.

The murderer is played by Dean Stockwell, a veteran film star. Det. York is played by Orenthal James Simpson, better known as O.J., open-field runner in pro football stadiums and certain airports.
O.J. Simpson, star of the Buffalo Bills, TV commercials and sportscasts, is taking the biggest plunge of his five-year acting career. His performances so far have neither repelled nor enthralled critics or audiences. He has played secondary roles in TV's "Medical Center," in the features "The Klansman," "Killer Force," "The Towering Inferno," "Cassandra Crossing" and the unreleased "Capricorn One," plus a brief bit in "Roots."

The detective-killer exchange is a scene from "D.H.Q." (Detective Headquarters), a two-hour Columbia Pictures Television movie to be shown on CBS next season.

O.J. Simpson is the latest in a long line of star athletes who have been attracted to the movie world. It started back in the silent-film era with Jack Dempsey ("Manhattan Madness"), Babe Ruth ("Goin' Home") and Gene Tunney ("The Fighting Marine").

In 1933 heavyweight champion Max Baer and Myrna Loy co-starred in MGM's "The Prizefighter and the Lady." The role of Tarzan proved a natural attraction for athletes, including swimmers Johnny Weissmuller and Buster Crabbe, decathlon stars Herman Brix (Bruce Bennett) and Glenn Morris, UCLA basketball player Denny Miller, pro footballers Mike Henry and Ron Ely.

The decathlon has also produced such acting hopefuls as Bob Mathias, Rafer Johnson and Bruce Jenner. The football world has given Hollywood performers from Johnny Mack Brown to Jim Brown, plus Alex Karras, Don Meredith, Joe Namath. From boxing: Buddy Baer, Maxie Rosenbloom, Rocky Graziano, Lou Nova, Ken Norton.

Two female athletes became box-office stars; figure skater Sonja Henie and swimmer Esther Williams.
For every athlete who

achieves movie stardom, dozens fail. Muhammad Ali, currently starring as Muhammad Ali in Columbia Pictures' "The Greatest," suggests the reason: "Most athletes who turn actor are displeased with their athletic careers and use their fame to seek another career. That is why most of them don't make it; they go after acting for the wrong reasons."

"Me, I'm the most famous man in the world, and I can make five or six million dollars in one night. So fame and money isn't my motivation. I made 'The Greatest' because it gave me a chance to reach people in a different way. I'll make more movies, but only if they are clean and have something to say for humanity."

O.J. Simpson admits another motivation: Ego satisfaction. "No doubt about it, athletes are accustomed to being patted on the back," he says. "It's tough to feed that ego after you're through with sports."

"Football is more immediately satisfying, because the applause is spontaneous. But I've also found satisfaction in investigating roles; it's a way of finding out more about yourself."

Simpson says he considered acting as a sideline until he worked with such veterans as Richard Burton and Lee Marvin on "The Klansman." Then he began to consider acting as a career, though at present he can earn four times as much money in football.

"The worst thing I have to face is the fact that I have a strong, established personality," he says. "I have to play against that personality in my roles. For instance, I have no running scenes in 'D.H.Q.'"

Chuck Connors made the transition from the baseball diamonds of the Hollywood Stars and Chicago Cubs to acting in "Rifleman" and "Roots." He explains why he and others have succeeded.

"Nowadays athletes can get nationwide attention via tele-

vision. So a movie or television producer can get an immediate star by hiring an athlete.

"The trouble is that not all athletes make good actors. But many come well-equipped because you need a certain ego to face the crowd and competitors in sports. And sports is a kind of proving ground; because of television, athletics are a form of entertainment."

After swimmer Mark Spitz became an instant superstar with his seven gold medals at the 1972 Olympics, he came to

Hollywood to make a big splash as an actor. But in five years, he has only a few TV variety show appearances and one small role in "Emergency" to his credit.

"An athlete can show physical ability and win, a businessman can display intellectual capacity and succeed," Spitz says. "But in acting there are no guidelines. You can be a dummy or a genius, ugly or good looking. Art is in the eye of the beholder."

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ROUND STEAK	SIRLOIN STEAK
Fancy Feed Lot Beef Lb. \$1.09	Fancy Feed Lot Beef Lb. \$1.19
BEEF PACK 27 Lbs. \$24.95	
● 5 Lbs. Round Steak ● 6 Lbs. Roast ● 5 Lbs. Total of T-Bone and Club Steak ● 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak ● 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef	
BEEF PATTIES 5	\$3.25
Lean Frozen	Lb. Box
BEEF LIVER	BACON
Frozen Sliced Lb. Bag \$2.90	Ebner Brother's Slab Sliced Lb. \$1.29

Diesel Rabbit yields 60 mpg

DETROIT (AP) — Volkswagen's experimental diesel Rabbit averages 60 miles to the gallon, meets two tough antipollution standards and protects occupants in 40 miles-per-hour crashes, the firm says.

But it may be years — if ever — before the four-passenger vehicle is available for sale.

The experimental Rabbit, developed under a contract with the U.S. Department of Transportation, was unveiled Monday and is headed for the Environmental Protection Agency's laboratory in Ann Arbor for testing.

DOT paid \$45,000 for the car, which VW said actually cost \$500,000 to develop.

VW engineers say the vehicle

brings together advanced technology for safety, fuel economy, exhaust emission control and performance to demonstrate that it is possible to develop such a vehicle.

But mass producing the vehicle is another matter, according to James W. McLernon, head of VW Manufacturing Corp. of America.

"We have not tackled any of the major problems associated with mass production," said McLernon, whose newly formed company will begin assembling conventional Rabbits in Pennsylvania next year.

McLernon, who refused to speculate on how much a mass-produced version of the car might cost consumers, said it would take at least three years to develop machinery needed to build the car. More likely, he said, VW will take some of the innovative features of the vehicle and work them into existing models.

The car is powered by a four-cylinder diesel engine and five-speed manual transmission which get 60 m.p.g. on the highway and 55 m.p.g. in the city for an average mileage of 60 m.p.g. VW engineers say the car gets 80 m.p.g. if driven at a

steady 30 miles per hour.

The 89.7-cubic-inch engine is aided by a turbocharger which forces more air into the cylinders to improve performance. As a result, the car accelerates from zero to 60 miles per hour in 13.5 seconds, comparable with the faster domestic subcompacts.

The car, which weighs 2,072 pounds, has special steel reinforcing beams in the frame and extensive padding in the interior compartment to protect occupants in crashes of up to 40 m.p.h. into a barrier. Occupants also would be protected in head-on crashes with heavier vehicles at a closing speed of 60 m.p.h. VW engineers said.

An additional safety feature is an automatic safety belt, attached to the door on one end and side of the front bucket seat on the other, which wraps around motorists as they get into the car.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams recently ordered that all cars built after Aug. 31, 1983, must be equipped with either air bags or the VW-type safety belts.

In the area of emissions, the car meets the toughest of federal standards contemplated for

two pollutants — carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons — without using a catalytic converter.

But the car cannot meet future standards limiting emissions of the third regulated auto pollutant, nitrogen oxides, VW engineers said.

Carter to visit Yazoo

YAZOO CITY, Miss. (AP) — The sign at the edge of this Mississippi Delta town of 12,000 says "Slow — Steep Hill," but it really doesn't prepare the visitor for what lies ahead.

The town President Carter will visit on Thursday perches on the southern rim of the rich delta, where writer Eudora Welty once remarked that when coming down out of the hills, "you are conscious of having left one world and entered another."

It is the kind of town you are happy to find still exists, away from the interstates and the sameness of cross-country travel.

U.S. 49, which connects Yazoo City with the capital of Jackson 44 miles away, pauses then drops abruptly down through the town, crosses the railroad tracks then continues to the Yazoo River and the cotton and soybean fields beyond.

Victorian houses with wide verandas sit comfortably back on tree-shaded streets. On a hot summer afternoon, insects drone and light shimmers up from the delta. Cars still park at an angle on the refurbished, brick-paved main street.

Trains on the old Yellow Dog Line used to start their daily runs "up the delta from here, and the Confederate navy built ships in its yards on the Yazoo River to keep the Yankees away from Vicksburg.

Willie Morris, who wrote about school desegregation in his deep southern hometown, described it as "a pause, a halfway point between older and lingering things and some-

thing new which stirred in the blood of a different South."

Residents laugh and say Yazoo, which some claim is Choctaw for "river of death," is a name Northern newscasters can't pronounce. Morris recalled how it sounds when a bus driver calls out the stop, "with the accent on the last syllable, rich and bass, like the quick rumble of thunder."

The President will be the guest of Owen Cooper, 68, retired head of Mississippi Chemical Corp. and former president of the Southern Baptist Convention. Carter will participate in a town meeting at the new high school gym.



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Plus \$1.

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Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY

Open 8:30-6:00
Monday thru Saturday
216 N. Cuyler 665-5691
Downtown Pampa

2:1 Prices



Good through Saturday July 23. Hurry!

Select any 2 pairs of Sale Shoes. Buy the first pair at regular price and pay only \$1. for the second pair of equal or lesser price.

CAPRI Daily
Downtown Pampa
Open 7:00 — Show 7:30
Adults 2.00 — Kids 1.00
—NOW SHOWING—

Joseph L. Levine
A BRIDGE TOO FAR
United Artists

Top o' Texas
Open 8:30 — Show 9:30
Adults 2.00 — Kids 50¢
—NOW SHOWING—
"GRAND THEFT AUTO"
—STARRING—
Ben Howard

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JULY 20 77

OSHA releases small business... says withdrawal

OSHA releases small business...

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—The federal government is freeing millions of small businessmen from a time-consuming paper work that cost an estimated million a year.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration is whipping up a new rule which will allow small businesses to skip the time-consuming process of longer and longer...

OSHA will allow small businesses to skip the time-consuming process of longer and longer...

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On the record

Highland General Hospital

- Tuesday Admissions**
- Mrs. Melba Wilson, 1332 Terrace.
 - Mrs. Nina Spoonemore, Pampa.
 - Thomas L. Chambers, 1821 N. Zimmers.
 - Mrs. Hazel L. Scott, Panhandle.
 - Kathy A. Kite, Pampa.
 - Miss Julia Lynn, 512 Harlem.
 - Mrs. Margaret V. Thompson, Clarendon.
 - Karla Sieder, 2508 Aspen.
 - Scott A. Tolbert, Miami.
- Dismissals**
- Ernest Traywick, 1101 S. Farley.
 - Mrs. Mary Ellis, 613 Deane Dr.
- Baby Girl Ellis, 613 Deane Dr.**
- Mrs. Esther Fenno, Lefors.
 - Mrs. Irix Cox, 720 N. Zimmers.
 - Raney Bradley, 1718 Christine.
 - Douglas Sims, Leisure Lodge.
 - Mrs. Juanita Pharis, McLean.
 - Mrs. Pansy Young, Berger, Texas.
 - Horace Preston, 100 N. Nelson.
 - George Keeton, 1022 S. Barnes.
 - Betty Sandlin, Clay Trailer Park.
 - George Bastin, 1331 N. Russell.
 - Mrs. Mona Smith, 320 Henry.

Obituaries

OTHEL HAWKINS
WOODLAND, Calif.— Othel Hawkins, 64, a former resident of Pampa and Amarillo, died Tuesday in Woodland, Calif. Funeral arrangements are pending with a Woodland funeral home.

Mr. Hawkins, born at Denton, lived in Pampa from 1920 to 1953. He moved to Amarillo, where he lived until going to Woodland in 1964. He attended Pampa schools and was a 1931 graduate of Pampa High School. He was in the auto parts business in Woodland and a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include the widow, Mary; three sons, Mike and Sam, both of Woodland, and Pat of Amarillo; three brothers, Jolon of Amarillo, Joe of Pampa and Harris Lee of New York City; two sisters, Mrs. Ebb Riley and Mrs. Paul Crossman, both of Pampa and eight grandchildren.

MRS. EDNA CLEO JOHNSON
Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Cleo Johnson, 69, will be at

2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Cone officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Bob Stroble, educational director for the First Baptist Church of Amarillo. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Johnson died Monday.

MRS. MARY FRANCES NEWTON
PADUCAH — Funeral services are at 2 p.m. today for Mary Frances Newton, 88, in the Paducah Church of Christ. Don Carroll, minister, will officiate. Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery by Norris Funeral Home.

Mrs. Newton died Monday. She was a native of Atlanta and had lived in Paducah for 60 years. She was a member of the Paducah Church of Christ.

Survivors include the widower, V.P.; one daughter, Mrs. Namoni Gilbreth of Paducah; one son, Troy of Canadian; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mainly about people

Mrs. Victor H. Taylor, 87, of Madrid, Spain, had passed away June 16 following a stroke. Interment was near Madrid by her daughter, Willie Reece Taylor Falsgraf. They were residents of Pampa about 30 years before Taylor's retirement from Texaco.

Chris Skaggs, 18, is one of ten Texas Future Farmers of America members selected to receive C.J. "Red" Davidson scholarships during the 49th annual State FFA Convention in Fort Worth July 13-15. Winners of the \$700 scholarships are selected on the basis of their records of achievement in FFA. Skaggs, cited for "an impressive list of barrow show winnings and swine breeding accomplishments," is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skaggs of 805 N. Christy.

Bebe Terry of White Deer is one of 15 Future Farmer of America members to receive expense-paid trips to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo., in November. The trips, paid for by the Santa Fe Railway Company, were awarded during the State FFA Convention in Fort Worth July 13-15.

Robin Nelson, formerly of Pampa, is among the early summer graduates at the Berkeley School of Westchester, White Plains, N.Y. Miss Nelson received a diploma in the executive secretarial program. The daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Nelson, she is a graduate of North Haven (Conn.) High School.

Miss Top o Texas Pageant, Saturday, July 23, 7:30 p.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets on sale at Pampa Chamber of Commerce. (Adv.)

Prime Rib Special: Choice of (twice) baked potato or (cottage) fries, with our famous combination salad bar, coffee or tea. For only \$6.50. Every Wednesday night, Coronado Inn Restaurant. (Adv.)

Garage Sale, Thursday - Friday, 821 N. Dwight. (Adv.)

2 New Shipments of Sundress Material, 35 cents an inch. Sands Fabric. (Adv.)

Police report

A Pampa home was burglarized Tuesday and police investigated a theft, two criminal mischief complaints and one non-injury accident.

A woman told officers her home at 1701 Grape had been burglarized.

Taken in the break-in was a filing cabinet containing stocks, bank statements, savings books, wills, and property deeds. The burglars also got a woman's watch, a black and white television, an eight-track player and speakers, several credit cards and two rings.

Two tires on a vehicle parked at 1105 Darby were slashed and the windshield on another vehicle parked at 617 N. Cuyler was broken.

Police were called to Ideal Food Store, 300 E. Brown, with a report of a theft. The shoplifter, a juvenile, was released to the parents.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.87 1/2
Barley	\$2.18 1/2
Corn	\$2.30 1/2
Milo	\$2.30 1/2
Soybeans	\$2.30 1/2

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

Franklin Life	23 1/2
St. Paul Life	7 1/2
Southland Finance	10 1/2
W. West Life	10 1/2

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

Restone Foods	29 1/2
Cabot	46 1/2
Orlando	44 1/2
Cities Service	61 1/2
DIA	62 1/2
Ever-McGee	23 1/2
Pomsey's	60 1/2
Phillips	30 1/2
PFA	23 1/2
Getty	23 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	15 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	65 1/2
Texasco	20 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Heat-plagued Texans kept their air conditioners running full tilt today. What's more, official forecasters offered them no hope for cooler weather any time soon.

A few thundershowers during the night played out, leaving little moisture. There were isolated sprinkles near dawn in far West Texas, close to Beaumont on the coast and between Bracketville and Cotulla in the south. The skies were clear nearly everywhere else.

Thermometers climbed as high Tuesday as 100 degrees at Childress and 102 at Wichita Falls. This morning the readings stayed in the 80s at some points, ranging up to 82 at Palacios on the coast.

Marks topping 100 were expected again by late in the day.

Turbulence which built up with the heat sent a tornado dipping to earth in Matagorda County during Tuesday afternoon, but there was no word of injuries or damage.

National weather

By The Associated Press
Cooler weather inched outward across the northern Rockies today, setting off thundershowers and offering hope for a brief respite in sweltering areas from the Rockies to the Atlantic.

Temperatures of 100 or higher were common Tuesday from Minneapolis to New York. Green Bay, Wis., with a 96, had its hottest July 19 in this century. A 102 in New York melted a record that had stood since 1830.

Mystery

Teng has already had one setback in an up-and-down career. In 1973 the late Premier Mao En-lai restored him to power after the party radicals, led by then-Chairman Mao Tse-tung's wife, Chiang Ching, had broken and disgraced him during the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution.

His second downfall at the hands of the radicals occurred in April 1976 after the death of Mao, his powerful protector. The death of Mao five months later touched off a crisis of succession in which moderates arrested the radical leaders and chose Hua as chairman.

Because Hua is still groping toward a firm power base, Teng had to wait.

Fire harms house here

Units of the Pampa Fire Department rolled to 2215 Drywood Tuesday, according to Capt. Don Hendricks of the Pampa Fire Department.

A fire which caused heavy damage to cabinets and a stove was caused when a burner on the electric stove shorted out, the captain said.

The owner of the property is Brian Wang.

Accident

...the torture

called a case-by-case rebuttal, and accused the Sunday Times of printing half-truths and distortions.

The government reply pointed to what it described as the undisputed integrity of Israel's independent judiciary, which occasionally has thrown out confessions which it suspected were extracted unfairly.

But the charge that Israel uses torture persists.

Officials have interrogation methods been exposed at a public trial.

Major Gen. Rehsvam said he then the commander of the central district, admitted that he had offered a confession from Okamoto, surviving member of the Japanese terrorist squad that committed the Tel Aviv airport massacre May 30 of that year.

Rehsvam said Okamoto had begged to be allowed to commit suicide and accepted the deal. Rehsvam said he never fulfilled his side of the bargain. The confession was accepted as evidence.

considered

...considered

Brother shot in Pampa

Pampa police are investigating the shooting of a brother who was shot in Pampa.

The younger Davila reportedly threatened his brother who went inside the house and got a loaded .22 caliber rifle.

The older brother told police when he went back outside with the rifle his brother drew a knife, grabbed the rifle barrel and jerked it toward him.

Manuel Davila was cut in the scuffle and the rifle discharged, hitting Raul Davila in the left shoulder. The gunshot victim was taken to Highland General Hospital for emergency treatment.

Police said the elder Davila came to the police station, gave a voluntary statement and was released pending further investigation.

Davila and his brother, Manuel P. Davila, 36, of Pampa, were apparently arguing over a pool game outside 120 S. Starkweather.

BEL AIR, Md. (AP)—President Carter's mother was born in Pampa, Pa., in 1894. She was 71, but he had an 81-year-old Peace Corps veteran at a nursing home.

Miss Lillian, as she is called in Plains, Ga., was driven 70 miles from the White House to call on Mabel Jewell, who was

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please, please print this for me and all the other mothers who have this problem:

What happened to the good old days when the boys chased the girls? I am the mother of a 17-year-old boy, and I am bothered day and sometimes as late as midnight by girls calling my son on the phone. When I say he's not home, they keep calling. Sometimes when I answer they even hang up in my face.

Abby, boys don't like to be called by girls. I know that the girls my son likes best are the ones who never call him. I have a 14-year-old daughter and if I ever catch her calling a boy I'll tan her hide.

I hope every girl in St. Louis who knows my son reads this!

ST. LOUIS MOM

DEAR MOM: There's no excuse for rudeness on the phone, or calling at unreasonable hours, but please don't spell it for all the boys in St. Louis. Some boys LIKE girls to call them.

DEAR ABBY: I publish the Towers Club newsletter in which I feature a monthly quote. In searching for a quote I came upon your lifesaving advice in Marquis' WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA. Following your bio-profile were these classic Dear Abby words:

"I have learned the art of enlightened selfishness. If one permits others to waste his time, he will forever be fighting deadlines and working under pressure. When I learned how to say 'no' graciously, life became immeasurably more productive."

After using that quote in my newsletter it occurred to me that you should share that advice with your readers. I'm a faithful reader and I've never seen it in your column. Thank you, Abby.

JERRY BUCHANAN

DEAR JERRY. Well, now you've seen it. You're welcome, Jerry.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 11 years and have one child, age 9. My husband seems to think all he has to do is pay the bills, go to work, and his obligation as a husband and father is paid in full.

He goes off every weekend and we have no idea where he is. When I ask him, he says it's none of my business. It sounds like he has a woman somewhere.

I went to a marriage counselor and he said, "If you had the trouble most married women have, you'd think you were in heaven. As long as he supports you and your child, doesn't drink, use drugs or hit you, disappearing every weekend is a minor fault. Get yourself a boyfriend, and don't complain."

Abby, I don't want a boyfriend. I want my husband home weekends. Am I expecting too much? I'm 29 and he is 33, and this weekend disappearing act has been going on for nearly three years.

Can you help me?

SICK OF IT

DEAR SICK: First, find yourself another counselor. I see nothing wrong with putting a "full-time husband" high on your list of priorities. Your husband's weekends ARE your business.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 64-year-old widow and live alone. The doctor says I have an enlarged heart and he is giving me Hygroton for water.

What causes an enlarged heart? Is there any pain? How large does it get compared to normal size? Can you ever feel it when it gets enlarged? What is the best way to care for an enlarged heart? Is it serious? Does it cause rheumatic fever? Can it be inherited? Does it ever cause heart attacks?

DEAR READER — A normal person who is a vigorous athlete may develop a heart that is somewhat larger than less active people. Why? Because the heart is a storage organ and must store blood inside its chambers before it beats to pump blood with each heart beat. The heart enlarges to accommodate more blood so it can function better in these individuals. In that case it is a sign of health, not disease.

In other instances, and I am certain this is true of your case, the heart enlarges because there is some underlying disease. There are four chambers to the heart and any one or all can be enlarged. If the valve inside the heart between the upper and lower left chambers is faulty the upper chamber (left atrium) may get as large as a wash-tub and may fill a major portion of the chest.

The lower left chamber (left ventricle) is the chamber most often involved in disease. This is the chamber that does all of the heavy pumping of blood to your body and is responsible for your measurable blood pressure in your arm. It can enlarge because of high blood pressure — causing it to overwork — or from a defect in the valve at the outlet of the heart.

Disease of the arteries to the heart muscle, from fatty-

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Often we throw away a used tube of lipstick when there is a lot left in the bottom that we cannot get out. One way to salvage this remaining lipstick is to use a toothpick to scrape out all that remains in the bottom and then put it in a used lipstick pot (the kind one puts on with the fingers) and apply it with a lipstick brush. Doing this none is wasted. — NANCY.

DEAR POLLY — You will get a better crease when pressing trousers by first using a damp cloth. Before the cloth is completely dry replace it with a sheet of heavy wrapping paper and go over the creases again.

When putting sweaters away I roll them instead of folding them. There are no creases when you are ready to wear them. — CELESTIE.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for mothers of babies and toddlers. My baby got sick and spit up curdled milk on my shag carpet. I cleaned it off with a damp rag but the odor of the curdled milk was very strong so I thought of my old stand-by baking soda. I sprinkled it generously over the carpet and spread it around with a dry cloth. After a while it was vacuumed up and there was no odor left. This also worked on an upholstered chair. With a baby around the house I am always glad to read Pointers from other mothers of small children. — RITA.

Lovett Library adds new books

Eighty new books have been added to the shelves at Lovett Memorial Library.

Non-fiction selections include "Trials, Tears and Triumph," by Dale Evans Rogers; "How to Feed Your Hyperactive Child," by Laura Stevens; "The Country Antiques Companion," by Dan D'Imperio; "A Scientist at the White House," by George Kistiakowsky; "Between Parent and School," by Murray Kappelman; "Bargello and Related Stitches," by Charles Barnes; "Collector's Encyclopedia of Dolls," by Dorothy Coleman; "The Personal Problem Solver," by Charles Zastrow; "Complete Book of Skateboarding," by Laura Torbet; and "Women: The New Criminals," by Richard Deming.

Others are "Cosmology Now," by Laurie LeJohn; "As I See It," by J. Paul Getty; "Destination Disaster," by Paul Eddy; "On with the Show," by Robert C. Toll; "Know Your Own Personality," by Hans Eysenck; "Helping Children with Learning Disabilities," by Ruth D. Rowan; "The American Seasons," by Edwin Teale; "Women as Winners," by Dorothy Jongeward; "Jack Nicklaus: Lesson Tee," by Jack Nicklaus; and "Jon!" by Joni Eareckson.

Other non-fiction books are "The King Ranch Quarter

Horses," by Robert Denhardt; "Woman's Day Book of Needlework," by Rose Wilder Lane; "Turning the Tables on Las Vegas," by Ian Anderson; "The Glider Gang," by Milton Dank; "Glad to be Me," by Don Elkins; "Land of Clear Light," by Michael Jenkinson; "What Everyone Should Know About Credit," by U.S. News and World Report; "You Can See the World in Forty Days," by Leland T. Waggoner; "LBJ the Way He Was," by Frank Cormier; and "On Being a Christian," by Hans King.

Others are "1976 Bradford Book of Collector's Plates," by McGraw-Hill; "Railroading from Coast to Coast," by S. Kip Farrington; "Essential Guide to Prescription Drugs," by James W. Long; "The Last Primitive People," by Robert Brain; "The Story of Ballet," by Joan Lawson; "The Faces of Eve," by Judith Fryer; "Chose Your Baby's Sex," by David M. Rorvik; "How to Break 90 Consistently," by Frank Chinnock; "The New Music," by Aaron Copland; and "Complete Book of Decorating," by Good Housekeeping.

Fiction selections include "Innocent Bystander," by George Bagby; "A Quiet Life," by Beryl Bainbridge; "Delay at Parson's Flat," by Bob Barrett; "North Sea Mistress," by Katrinka Blicke; "The

Doomsday," by Victor Canning; "Flashing Swords No. 4," by Lin Carter; "Falconer," by John Cheever; "High Road to China," by John Cleary; "The Faces of Fear," by Brian Coffey; and "Echoes of Evil," by Iris Comfort.

Others are "Coma," by Robin Cook; "Curse of the Fleers," by Basil Copper; "Sargasso," by Edwin Corley; "Abbeygate," by Cecily Crowe; "Tales of Terror

and Mystery," by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle; "Jocelyn," by John Galsworthy; "The Werewolf Trace," by John Gardner; "Recall," by Brian Garfield; "Liner," by Noel G. Gerson; and "An American Prophet," by Gerald Green.

Others are "The House of Christina," by Ben Haas; "Two Ravens," by Cecilia Holland; "Hostage: London," by Geoffrey Household; "The Big

Footprints," by Hammond Innes; "The Etruscan Smile," by Velda Johnston; "The War Machines of Kalinith," by Gene Lancour; "Flight of the Seabird," by William Lavender; "Futurelove," by Anne McCaffrey; "The Thorn Birds," by Colleen McCullough; and "Sisters of Sorcery," by Sean Manley.

Other titles in fiction are "Women of the Weird," by Sean

Manley; "The Mouth of the Wolf," by William Murray; "Hunt the Man Down," by Lewis B. Patten; "Murder as Usual," by Hugh Pentecost; "Raffles of the Albany," by Barry Perowne; "Susan," by C.E. Poverman; "Blowback," by Bill Pronzini; "The Sky Complex," by Russell Rhodes; "Coil of Serpents," by Anne Stevenson; and "The Lucifer Wine," by Irma Walker.

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JULY 20 77

Fortunes rest on draw

By The Associated Press
Yes folks! You, too, can be an oil or gas millionaire. It can be as simple — well, almost — as winning what might be the nation's least-advertised lottery.

The chances of getting rich: quick are slim, but it's been done, according to insiders connected to the raffle.

Each month, the Department of Interior's Bureau of Land Management compiles a list of oil and gas leases—about 1,500 of them—on federally-owned property. The lists cost a paltry \$1.50.

Anyone can select one or more leases and gamble \$10 per purchase. One week after the list is posted, a drawing determines who can take possession of the lease, or leases, for

\$1 an acre per year for the 10-year term of the lease. Leases vary from 40 to more than 2,000 acres.

But lucky "winners" quickly learn that only about 45 of the 1,500 leases are immediately saleable to oil and gas producers.

And there's no way to tell at that stage how many dry holes there might be out of those 45.

A Bureau of Land Management spokesman in Santa Fe, N.M., said, "We don't claim that they have any potential. If we knew there was oil or gas there, we would have to sell them by competitive bidding."

Oil or gas companies are usually willing to pay for the leases in varying amounts, depending on geological surveys. Jack Liston of the Energy

Research and Marketing Services Co. of San Antonio said his firm assists individuals in selecting potentially profitable leases. It will also make the rent payments if commissioned to handle resale efforts.

"I had one client to win a lease in Houston," he said. "I estimated its value at \$40 an acre. When I called him to tell him that, he told me his best offer was over \$60 (an acre)."

That particular lucky investor had won a 640-acre lease in the raffle, for which he put up \$10 entry fee and \$40 rent. His return netted him about \$40,000, plus 5 per cent royalties on anything the buyer finds.

Before the leasing system started in 1961, the leases were offered first-come, first-served. Industry insiders had the ad-

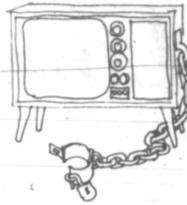
vantage. The lottery has made the leases available to the laymen. But it has also created a new governmental headache.

Certain "filling companies" will offer their services for a fee as a contact point for potential buyers. The Security Exchange Commission is looking at several filing companies regarding their filing for an attractive lease on behalf of hundreds of clients.

Competition created by the numerous speculators enhances the firm's chances of getting access to the property.

The company refuses to file for anyone and turns a profit only by helping lottery winners get the best buy for their investment, Liston said.

What's up in TV-watching



The average person, A.C. Nielsen Co. says, spends about 28 hours a week in front of the tube. Nielsen also tells us what that person is watching, but that's another story. Here's how long various people stare at their sets each week:

- | | |
|------------------|---------|
| 1. Women (55+) | 35 hrs. |
| 2. Men (55+) | 32 hrs. |
| 3. Women (25-54) | 30 hrs. |
| 4. Women (18-24) | 30 hrs. |
| 5. Kids (2-5) | 29 hrs. |
| 6. Kids (6-11) | 26 hrs. |
| 7. Men (25-54) | 26 hrs. |
| 8. Male teens | 22 hrs. |
| 9. Men (18-24) | 21 hrs. |
| 10. Female teens | 21 hrs. |
- A week, by the way, consists of 168 hours.

Oil on the move again

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Pushed first by gravity and then by pumps, oil began moving through the trans-Alaska pipeline again, 10 days after an explosion destroyed Pump Station No. 8 and shut down the \$7.7 billion line.

"Things are moving along in reasonable shape. It looks like we're on to stay," said Henry Mowell, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. vice president for operations. "About 6 o'clock (11 p.m. EDT Monday) we opened all the valves."

Mowell said that "opening the valves on the downside of the Brooks Range" gave the oil a shove and then the pumps were turned on to keep it going. The highest point on the pipeline — 4,800-foot Atligan Pass — is in the Brooks Range. Mowell said, "It takes a fair amount of time to pump oil

back in. You wouldn't believe how much oil shrinks as it cools. It looks good enough that I'm going to go have dinner."

W.J. Darch, Alyeska president, said: "We're taking it very cautiously." Darch said oil flow likely would be brought up to 300,000 barrels a day shortly. Until Pump 8 is replaced — which is likely to be several months — the pipeline's maximum pumping capacity has been cut from 1.2 million barrels daily to 900,000 barrels.

If the oil moves at that pace it would likely reach the port of Valdez about July 28.

Don Carter
solves the customer
of the day—
Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Hawkins

Prosecutions predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell says he expects prosecutions to result from the Justice Department investigation of the South Korean influence-buying scandal on Capitol Hill.

Bell made the statement Monday after President Carter turned down Republican requests for appointment of a special prosecutor, patterned after the Watergate special prosecutor, to pursue the Korean scandal.

Asked what the Justice Department investigations might produce, Bell said, "We expect there'll be prosecutions."

The attorney general said the investigation is being handled no differently from other cases, except that it is perhaps being conducted at a faster pace because "it touches the public interest."

Meanwhile, Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill said he would take personal charge of the troubled House ethics committee investigation of the Korean scandal.

Anti-abortion stand firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is unlikely to drop his opposition to federal funding of abortions for poor women, despite pressure from within his own administration, a top aide says.

Carter is under attack for his position from women's rights leaders, a number of congressional leaders and many of his top women advisers.

Two women's groups have expressed their disappointment at recent White House meetings, including one session attended Monday afternoon by a coalition of women's rights leaders. About 40 women who hold posts in the administration met on Friday.

But Margaret "Midge" Costanza, the presidential assistant who presided over both meetings, said at Monday's session she does not think Carter will change his mind.

In Congress, the House has voted to bar Medicaid funds for all abortions, while the Senate passed a more liberal measure that would permit abortions in a number of cases, including when a physician decides that terminating a pregnancy is medically necessary. Experts say that could encompass virtually any reason for abortion.

House and Senate conferees were expected to meet today to try to resolve their differences.

Sources said the President received no factual information from his Domestic Policy Council on the effects his abortion decision would have on American society. The sources said Carter has received such information in advance of other important decisions, including whether to proceed with production of the B1 bomber.

A group of seven congressmen and women has requested a meeting with Carter this week to express their opposition to his abortion position, said Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo.

Nun facing discipline for comments

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — A Roman Catholic nun who heads Vermont's Human Services Agency has been threatened with church discipline for supporting the use of government funds for abortions.

The Most Rev. John Marshall, bishop of the state's 150,000 Catholics, issued the warning to Sister Elizabeth Candan after she said the state should not discriminate against poor people by denying them medical services available to others.

Georgia is the largest state east of the Mississippi.

appointment of a new chief investigator to replace Philip A. Lacovara, the former deputy Watergate prosecutor who resigned last week in a dispute with Rep. John J. Flynt, D-Ga., chairman of the ethics panel. Lacovara said mutual trust needed to complete his investigation did not exist.

O'Neill said a new investigator will be able to bypass the ethics committee and take his complaints straight to the speaker's office.

O'Neill said Flynt offered to turn the Korean investigation over to some other House committee. The speaker scheduled further meetings to determine whether any more action is needed.

More than 50 House members of both parties had joined in calling for Carter to name a special prosecutor, but the President said in a letter to Republican leaders:

"I have decided that appointment of a special prosecutor would be inappropriate and unwarranted, and would probably impede the (Justice Department) investigation."

He made the comment in a letter to House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes and Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, who had held a news conference to urge the President to name a special prosecutor.

Baker said the Democrats should investigate the Korean scandal as vigorously as they did the Watergate scandal. He was not deterred Monday by Carter's refusal. He suggested Lacovara "would make a great special prosecutor."

While telling reporters he would save the House investigation, O'Neill also denied an ABC report that said he and Democratic Leader Jim Wright might be involved in the scandal.

Wright said if there is a source for that story he would "tell him to his face he is a categorical liar."

Flynt said he knows of no such evidence and also said that if he heard someone make such an allegation "I would denounce him as a liar."

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Senate defense bill allows 'double-dipping'

WASHINGTON (AP) — American taxpayers would continue to spend \$300 million a year subsidizing cut-rate grocery stores for military families under a defense spending bill passed by the Senate.

Rejecting a committee report that termed such fringe benefits unjustified, the Senate voted Tuesday to continue the subsidy and to continue allowing retired military personnel to work for the government while still drawing a full pension.

About 140,000 retired military personnel hold civilian federal jobs and receive military pensions in addition to their paychecks. The practice is called "double-dipping."

The votes came as the Senate passed a \$111 billion defense appropriations bill, which funds military salaries, weapons procurement and research, testing

and development.

The vote sends the measure to a conference committee with the House, which earlier passed a different version.

In the bill, the Senate also agreed to go along with a decision by President Carter and cut from the bill \$3.4 billion that had been earmarked for production of the B1 bomber.

Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, assistant Republican leader, led the drive to continue the military fringe benefits, which he described as commitments made by the government to induce enlistments and to persuade soldiers to make military service a career.

But other senators contended more important issues were at stake.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said about \$1 billion is paid out each year in pensions to retired military personnel

who also accept a federal civilian paycheck.

He and other senators argued that the practice is a costly addition to ballooning pension expenses that threaten to cut into the muscle of military defense.

The appropriations committee attempted to stop another rapidly escalating cost by ending over a three-year period the \$300 million subsidy, used to pay salaries of the 26,000 civilian and military personnel who staff military commissaries.

Based on an annual sales volume estimated at \$3 billion in fiscal 1977, a 10 per cent price increase in the commissaries would generate enough funds to eliminate the need for a subsidy.

Customers also realize sales tax savings of between 2 and 8 per cent, depending on locality.



FFA students awarded

H.B. Wilson, left, Santa Fe district sales manager from Fort Worth, presented achievement awards to three local students at the annual convention of Texas Future Farmers July 14 in Fort Worth. Recipients of the certificates are Gary R. Hinders of Happy, Andy Holloway of Dumas and Bebo Terry of White Deer. Santa Fe Railway presented 17 scholarship and achievements awards totalling \$3,450.

Oil continues Alaska trek

DEADHORSE, Alaska (AP) — Oil is moving again in the trouble-plagued Alaska pipeline after the third shutdown in 16 days. As in the other stoppages, officials blamed "human error."

Repair crews drove a wooden wedge into a 1 1/4-inch vent fitting on a valve Tuesday evening to plug a leak caused when a truck rammed into a section of the 800-mile line. The Interior Department said that more than 200 barrels — 8,400 gallons — had sprayed from the line and cleanup crews were collecting as much of the spilled fuel as possible.

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. refused to allow reporters to visit the scene 23 miles south of Prudhoe Bay. But from a plane flying over the site, it looked like a black and brown fan had spread over about seven acres of tundra. Some oil had reached two nearby lakes, but it was not possible from the air to judge how serious the pollution was.

Oil in the pipeline started moving again at 2:11 EDT, three hours after the repairs were made. An Interior spokesman said the agency did not

"require any special approval" before flow was restarted.

Less than 24 hours earlier, the Interior Department had given Alyeska permission to restart the \$7.7 billion pipeline following a 10-day shutdown. That had been caused by an explosion that destroyed Pump Station No. 8, and Interior blamed "human error."

The leak was reported at 5:55 p.m. EDT. The truck, a front loader, was helping to bury the valve, which like others along the line was uncovered for the June startup to make it more accessible.

It was the second time in less than a month that a truck had hit a section of the line. The earlier incident involved a section of pipeline with no oil in it.

Edward Patton, Alyeska chief executive officer, said the truck knocked off a small vent on a valve. An Interior spokesman said the line was shut down immediately, but oil already in the pipe sprayed out until the pressure was relieved.

An Alyeska spokeswoman said the 48-inch line was not damaged and the damaged valve fitting was replaced five hours after the leak was reported.

Early Tuesday, several hours after the pipeline had restarted, an oil well pumping station at Prudhoe Bay — one of four that feed the pipeline — was closed because of a leak of 40 to 50 barrels, some 2,100 gallons.

This did not affect the pipeline flow. The oil had reached mile 526 by 2:30 p.m. EDT Tuesday. That meant the oil had traveled only about eight miles in more than 15 hours, indicating a flow rate of about half-a-mile an hour. Before the explosion, the oil had been moving at 1.4 miles per hour.

The explosion occurred four days after the first shutdown of the line. That occurred on July 4 when workers inadvertently introduced frigid nitrogen into the line, causing cracks in an "L" shaped pipe near Pump 8. This incident shut the line down for 2 1/2 days and was attributed to human error.

Corn survives parching sun

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the heat wave gripping most of the nation, the corn crop generally is in good shape, the Agriculture Department says.

Officials said Tuesday in a weekly weather-crops report that "timely rains provided needed moisture to many areas of the Corn Belt, parts of the South and along the Atlantic Coast" during the week of July 11-17.

"Unusually high temperatures blanketed much of the nation, but timely rains kept most of the corn in good condition," the report said. "Corn was in the midst of the highly impor-

tant silking stage."

The crop was rated "poor to fair" in most of the South from Louisiana eastward. It was considered "good" in most other areas and was in "excellent" condition in some Corn Belt areas of the Midwest.

Meanwhile, by July 17 about 88 per cent of the U.S. winter wheat crop was harvested, outpacing last year's 86 per cent rate, the report said. Spring wheat harvesting ranged from 54 per cent completed in South Dakota to 5 per cent in Minnesota.

Soybeans were rated "fair to good" in the north-central states and most of the South, but only "poor to fair" in the

southern Atlantic states, the report said.

In its initial estimate last week of the 1977 corn crop, the USDA said it could reach a record 6.33 billion bushels, eclipsing the record 1976 harvest of 6.2 billion bushels. A new estimate will be announced on Aug. 11 based on conditions the first of the month.

Meanwhile, another USDA report Tuesday showed that world grain production still is expected to be of near-record size in 1977-78.

On a global basis, the report estimated wheat and feed grain production at 1,097 million metric tons, compared with last season's record of 1,104.8 million tons. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Sheriff investigates abuse in retarded school

HOUSTON (AP) — The Fort Bend County sheriff's department and the Houston Association for Retarded Citizens are investigating complaints of mistreatment of residents at the Richmond School for the mentally retarded.

Bill Schnapp, executive director of the association, said the allegations include mistreatment of some youths by other residents of the school, and negligence by staff members.

"At this point, we have received written statements from parents of residents, residents, and other knowledgeable parties," Schnapp said. "To me, they are only allegations right now. I can't comment on the validity of them. All I can say is that they are very serious allegations."

A woman complained that her son had been abused by a counselor. She asked that her name not be used because her son had been threatened.

Other allegations, Schnapp said, "include those that medical care has not been delivered in a timely and competent manner."

Fort Bend County Sheriff's Lt. J.A. Farrar said he is investigating charges of sexual activity.

The Richmond State school is a co-educational residential facility for the mentally retarded. The residents range in age from eight to 40.

"There are a lot of allegations being made," said James A. Law, school superintendent. "I think they are unfounded."

Lutheran Church may split

DALLAS (AP) — Action taken by delegates to the biennial convention of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod here will probably lead to a split with its sister denomination, the American Lutheran Church (ALC), according to an ALC official.

"It seems almost inevitable that there will be a total split," said Herb David, a lay official from Minneapolis.

The Missouri Synod convention, which runs through Friday, voted Tuesday to declare a state of "fellowship in protest" with the ALC.

The resolution allows the 2.8 million-member Missouri Synod Lutherans to exchange pulpits with the ALC and participate in ALC communion, but it calls for a panel to report to the next

convention for reconsideration of the fellowship status. The two Lutheran bodies entered into fellowship in 1960.

The resolution specifies doctrinal disagreement with the ALC in the areas of Scripture interpretation, ordination of women, nature and basis of fellowship and participation in ecumenical functions.

David said the ALC feels there is room for some diversity in fellowship. He noted that ordination of women if the ALC has progressed "quietly" with a minimum of in-house squabbling.

The Missouri Synod calls for agreement in doctrine and practice before it can enter into fellowship, said the Rev. Sam Naszger, executive secretary of the committee that proposed

the protest resolution.

However, Dr. Arnold Nickelson, general secretary of the ALC, said his denomination calls only for belief in the Bible and the Lutheran confessions as fellowship prerequisites.

"It seems to me the LCMS is asking the kind of questions that the ALC would ask for merger," Nickelson said.

Nickelson said the word "protest" carried a negative connotation, and he doubted that the ALC would consider any of the points raised in the resolution other than disagreement on the nature of fellowship.

But the Rev. George Wollenburg, fifth vice president of the Missouri Synod, said that "protest" means to bear witness for something, not against.

Dallas seeks jail money

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas County commissioners are asking the legislature for \$10 million in certificates of indebtedness to pay for land for a new jail in the wake of a federal judge's order closing the jail to new inmates, effective Friday.

U.S. District Court Judge Sarah T. Hughes' order, issued Monday, said Dallas County Sheriff Carl Thomas cannot accept additional inmates in the allegedly overcrowded downtown jail facilities beginning at 1 a.m. Friday.

She refused Tuesday to amend the order after a meeting with county officials. Another meeting is scheduled Thursday.

"I think the court is going to hold their (commissioners') feet to the fire until there is a firm plan," said John Jordan, attorney for the inmates who complained in a suit filed five years ago that the jail was overcrowded.

Thomas and the commissioners say the order could result

in accused felons being turned loose.

County officials must convince Gov. Dolph Briscoe to allow the certificates to be considered in the current special session and then must get the legislature to approve them. The certificates are similar to bonds, except they circulate the voters.

Judge Hughes told the commissioners she "might" reconsider her order if they make a definite decision on the site and "pay for it" by Friday, said Earl Luna, attorney for the commissioners.

Thomas and the commissioners met Tuesday with area law enforcement officials, seeking their help. "We're explaining the problem to them and seeing what they can do," said Thomas.

The judge had earlier given the commissioners a July 15 deadline to select a site for a new jail, enter into a contract for the purchase of the land and adopt a plan for the new jail.

Newspaper source may face 2-year jail term

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A spokesman for Atty. Gen. John Hill says the source who released Department of Public Welfare nursing home records detailing nursing home abuses to The Lufkin News could face a two-year jail term.

But the newspaper, in an editorial in today's editions, countered, "Wouldn't it be ironic indeed if the person were arrested for letting the public know what was going on in some of our nursing homes?"

"This is as good a time as any to serve notice that we have no intention of revealing the name — regardless," the editorial added.

C. Robert Heath, chairman of the attorney general's opinion committee, said Tuesday the release of the documents might be a violation of the Texas Open Records Act, which prohibits disclosure of information on public welfare recipients.

Heath added, however, "We are not suggesting that legal action be brought." Such charges would have to be filed by a local prosecutor, he said.

"This is an outrageous situation," Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, charged Tuesday. "A statute designed to protect the

privacy of individuals on welfare should not be used to hide abuses and mistreatment in nursing homes."

Doggett said he would offer an amendment to nursing home legislation pending before the legislature, but the Open Records Act cannot be amended during the special session unless the governor includes it in the call.

The comments came after the release of a legal opinion requested by Raymond Vowell, DPW commissioner. Vowell had asked if DPW records relating to mistreatment of nursing home residents are public information.

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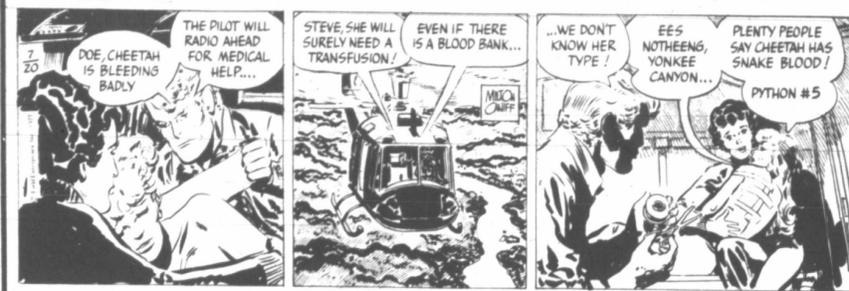
FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



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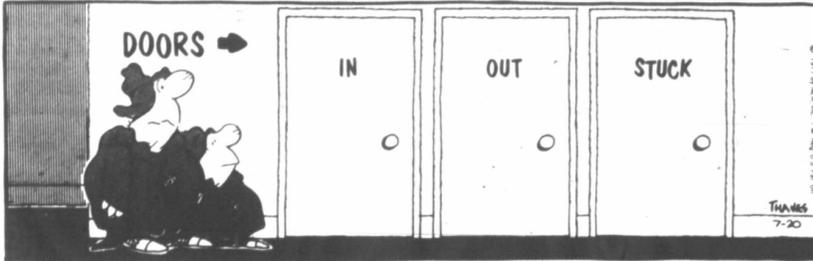
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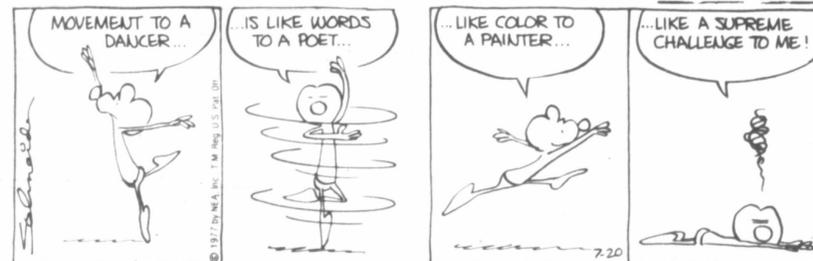
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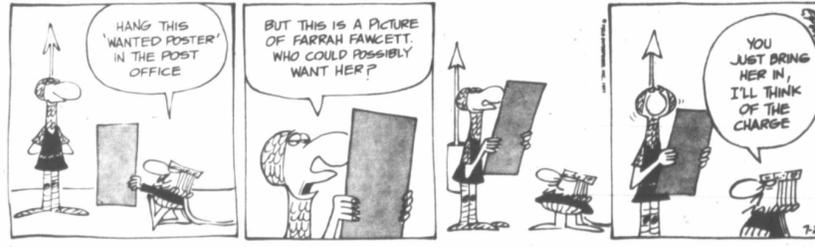
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Three HRs off Palmer lead NL past AL stars

NEW YORK (AP) — "What took you so long?" Jim Palmer sighed ... and Billy Martin could do nothing more than give Baltimore's ace pitcher a shrug and the hook.

Palmer wasn't out there all that long Tuesday night, but it must have seemed like a sentence to him and the rest of the American League more than a few flicks of the wrist to turn him and the rest of the American League into losers once again with a 7-5 All-Star game triumph.

According to the box score, Palmer lanted two full innings of the game at Yankee Stadium that gave the Nationals their sixth straight victory and 14th in the last 15 of these mid-season classics. But officially he made it into the third inning before Martin, the manager of the New York Yankees and the American League stars, trudged to the mound and mercifully removed Palmer.

That was only moments after Steve Garvey of Los Angeles unloaded a mammoth home run into the American League bullpen in left-center field to give the Nationals a 5-0 lead ... which was two innings after Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski bashed a two-run homer to right field to make it 4-0 in the first frame ... which was a minute or two after Dave Parker of Pittsburgh and George Foster of Cincinnati doubled for the in-

ning's second run ... which was two batters after leadoff batter Joe Morgan of Cincinnati started it all with a towering homer into the right field seats.

Needless to say, the rest of the game was almost anticlimactic. Oh, the Americans did make some noise. Richie Zisk of the Chicago White Sox (and a National Leaguer until this Year of the Free Agent) doubled home two runs off Cincinnati's Tom Seaver in the sixth inning. Willie Randolph of the Yankees singled for another run off him in the seventh and George Scott hit a two-run homer in the ninth.

That first-inning outburst, Parker's homer in the third and what turned out to be a game-winning two-run single by San Diego's Dave Winfield off Yankee reliever Sparky Lyle made Don Sutton of Los Angeles a winner of the game and of the game's Most Valuable Player Award.

"Making the All-Star team is a thrill, to put it simply," the Dodgers' ace right-hander said after silencing the AL bats on just one hit and striking out four batters in his three-inning starting stint. "It's something you can't control, being named a member of the All-Star team. I was overjoyed when it happened."

"Then, when Sparky (Anderson, the manager of the world champion Reds and the Nation-

al League stars) sent word along that I would be the starter—and in Yankee Stadium—I almost didn't believe it."

For his part, Palmer was the master of the understatement. "I guess you can say I didn't pitch very well," he observed after the five-run raking, the first time he'd been scored upon following eight shutout innings of three-hit All-Star hurling.

Morgan, who started it all with his homer about a half-dozen rows into the right-field seats, seemed to be saying it wouldn't have mattered if Cy Young himself had been out there pitching for the Americans.

Both he and Luzinski, who punched his homer a little deeper into those stands beyond Reggie Jackson's reach, said Palmer's inability to get the curve ball working was the deciding factor.

Seaver, making his first appearance in New York since being traded to Cincinnati by the New York Mets barely a month ago, received a tumultuous ovation when he was introduced, a thunderous greeting far exceeding even those for two of New York's other superheros, Willie Mays and Joe DiMaggio.

When someone wondered if he was disappointed in the way he pitched in his big comeback appearance, Seaver let loose

with one of his familiar cackles and said: "What was wrong with the way I pitched? Nobody got hurt, did they?"

No...although Seaver himself nearly became a casualty during his two-inning, four-hit, three-run appearance.

After Minnesota's Rod Carew buzzed a pitcher's hip for a leadoff single in the sixth, Randolph sent another screamer back to the mound. Seaver managed to knock this down with his glove and wrist. "I couldn't get the first one and the second one darn near killed me," he joked.

Seaver was the only NL pitcher roughed up by the Americans. Sutton, San Francisco's Gary Lavelle, Chicago's Rick Reuschel and Pittsburgh's Rich Gossage each gave up one hit.

While Cleveland's Jim Kern and Dennis Eckersley, Dave LaRoche of California and Boston's Bill Campbell all silenced the Nationals, Palmer (five hits and five runs) and Lyle (three hits and two runs) absorbed virtually all the punishment the senior circuit had to offer.

Weston named PCC assistant

By TOM KENSLEY
Pampa News Sports Editor

Dick Weston was named as the Assistant Pro at the Pampa Country Club today by PCC Pro Hart Warren. Weston, 28, replaces Buzzy Terrell, who had been Assistant Pro for a year.

A native of Plainview, Weston graduated from New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, and attended West Texas State University in Canyon.

Weston has won nearly every golf tournament in the Panhandle including the West Texas Tournament in 1974, the Top-O-Texas Tournament in 1974, and the Dalhart Tournament of Champions in 1973 and 1975.

"I feel I know the golf business as well as anything. I really like the Country Club atmosphere, and look forward to working with Hart," Weston said.

"We're better," says Morgan

NEW YORK (AP) — The National League's mastery of the American in All-Star competition is no mystery to Joe Morgan.

"We've got the better players," said the second baseman of the Cincinnati Reds. "It's that simple."

Morgan made his point perfectly clear Tuesday night by starting out the 48th All-Star game with a home run off Jim Palmer. The bombarding continued and didn't let up until the Nationals had a 7-5 victory, their sixth straight and 14th in the last 15 games.

The score wasn't that indicative of the closeness of the game, said Morgan. "I mean, one would think that a 7-5 game was close, but they never really were in the game. An error, a

few hits here and there and they finally ended up 7-5. But they were playing catch-up the whole game and never really caught up." Reflecting a view held by many of the National Leaguers, Morgan underscored the older league's top-to-bottom superiority.

"Our lineup is just awesome," said Morgan. "After me, I look up and down the lineup and say, 'There's just no way the American League can beat us.'"

A quick start helped the National Leaguers Tuesday night. Traditionally, it has been that way as far back as Morgan can remember.

Along with Morgan, Greg Luzinski and Steve Garvey were mostly responsible for a 5-0 National League lead after three innings. Luzinski, the Philadelphia Phillies' bull-shouldered outfielder, capped a four-run first inning with a two-run homer and Garvey of Los Angeles hit a solo homer in the third. Both came off Palmer, considered by many to be the American League's best pitcher.

When the Baltimore ace did manage to locate his pitches where he wanted them, Luzinski and Garvey launched them over the fences.

Luzinski's homer was an electric shock to the American League-oriented crowd of 56,663, but an electric charge to the Philadelphia outfielder.

Bouton: a Maverick

By BOB BAUM
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Fourteen years ago, Jim Bouton was on the mound in Cleveland, pitching in the All-Star game.

Tuesday night, 2,800 miles from Yankee Stadium and at the other end of the professional baseball spectrum, Bouton was hurling knuckleballs for the Portland Mavericks of the Class A Northwest League, a team with a reputation as enigmatic and unorthodox as Bouton's own.

There were 3,904 people in rickety Civic Stadium and the opponents were the Grays Harbor, Wash., Loggers. Most of the players were barely walking when Bouton signed his first pro contract.

What is a 38-year-old man who has written a bestseller, starred in a television series and worked as a sportscaster for two of New York's largest television stations doing drawing a \$400 monthly salary and pitching against the likes of Salem, Walla Walla and Bellingham?

"Thirty-eight is just a number," he shrugged after going nine innings and scattering eight hits for a 6-5 victory in his Tuesday night debut.

Bouton created and starred in a television series based on his controversial bestseller about baseball "Ball Four." After the series was canceled following a brief run on CBS last fall, Bouton rejected an offer to return to WCBS as a sportscaster.

The dawn-to-dark schedule of the television show left him drained. "I didn't see the sun for about a year," he said.

Besides, he said, sportscasting was not his favorite pastime.

So he left the lucrative job for a return to the summer game that had led to banner seasons with the perennial

world champions, the New York Yankees. The career peaked when Bouton had a 21-7 record in 1983.

He finally left baseball, wrote the controversial "Ball Four" and took a job as a sportscaster at WABC in New York. Later, he shifted to WCBS. But he always wanted to return to baseball. He did briefly, in 1975, when he came to Portland and had a 4-1 record in a month's action.

To finance his latest comeback try, Bouton said, he's selling his \$125,000 house in Englewood, N.J., and purchasing a more modest \$75,000 home for his wife and three children.

His vehicle back to the big time, he hopes, will be the knuckleball, that "mysterious spinless pitch that bobs and weaves to the plate with no one-batter, catcher or pitcher—knowing exactly where it is going."

But his age has foiled his attempts so far. This spring, he was cut by the White Sox Knoxville farm team in the Class AA Southern League to make room for younger players. Then he was dropped by Durango in the Class AAA Mexican League.

So he called Bing Russell, the actor-writer from southern California, who owns the Mavericks, a motley crew of hustling youngsters who are paid \$400 per month during the summer and have no affiliation with a major league team.

Del Rio beats High Plains

BROWNFIELD — Del Rio blasted High Plains, 14-0, to advance in the 13-year-old Babe Ruth Tournament here last night. High Plains will play the winner of the Littlefield-Brownfield contest in the loser's bracket Thursday at 6 p.m.

Seaver touched by ovation

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — The thundering, three-minute ovation from more than 50,000 throats was music to the ears of Tom Seaver, the prodigal son who came home for just a night.

The sound drowned out the crackling bats of the rival American Leaguers, who almost turned the fairy tale into disaster.

"It was beautiful," said the million-dollar New York Mets discard, basking in the warmth of a 7-5 National League All-Star victory in which his greatest contribution was for the other side. "I really appreciated it. The only thing I could do was to stand there and enjoy it."

Baseball may be the great national pastime but it writes a lousy script. You don't have to be out of Hollywood to know that the story of the 48th baseball All-Star game could have had a mellower ending for the handsome pitching hero now of the Cincinnati Reds, who is better known as "Tom Terrific."

Seaver pitched 10 years and change for the Mets, winning more than 180 games, capturing three Cy Young Awards and establishing himself as the recognized No. 1 pitcher in the game.

Then he crossed swords with the Mets' management, particularly Chairman of the Board M. Donald Grant. An ugly name-calling scene ensued.

In June, he was dealt to the Cincinnati Reds in a deal that rocked the sport's delicate foundations.

The 48th All-Star Game marked his first appearance before a New York audience in the red and white uniform of the world champion Reds.

It was a strange sight. But when the players were introduced individually before the start of the game at Yankee Stadium, the crowd leaped to its feet and roared a salute that lasted a full 150 seconds.

The salute was repeated when Seaver was called to the mound in the sixth inning to defend a 5-0 National League lead.

Here, indeed, were the ingredients of raw drama. But baseball is a game played with hickory bats and bouncing balls which refuse to follow a written scenario.

Seaver came to the mound. He wiped his brow. He limbered up his strong right arm. The crowd roared. This was the time to respond to the howling acclaim by moving 'em down with his fast one.

Rod Carew, first man up, almost knocked Tom's head off

with a shot past the pitcher's mound. Seaver couldn't duck the next one, a burner by Willie Randolph. The ball bounced off his right hand but he recovered to get a sore-fisted out. Fred Lynn walked. Then Richie Zisk lashed a double, scoring the first two American League runs.

The AL bombardment continued in the seventh, producing another run and Seaver heaved a heavy sigh of relief when Ron Fairly struck out.

Until the American League scored again in the ninth, Seaver had given up the only runs the ALers had salvaged the last three years: three in 1975, one in 1976.

Nicklaus adjusts for Canada Open

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

OAKVILLE, Ont. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, a disappointed runner-up in his last two starts, needs a little mental adjustment coming into the \$225,000 Canadian Open Golf Championship.

"I'm really playing very well. I've played well all year. Right now, I just need to screw my concentration down tight," Nicklaus said, pressing and twisting his thumb on a table for emphasis.

"Last week I made a double bogey and didn't even get mad. 'Now that's bad.' And it has cost him.

Plains nipped

BORGER — Borger nipped High Plains, 14-13, in seven innings to win the Regional Little League Baseball Tournament in Borger last night. Borger now advances to district play.

Reese & Jackie -- unlikely duo

NEW YORK (AP) — "Once Jackie showed me a letter he got from some nut in Montgomery," remembered Pee Wee Reese. "The guy said he was going to kill Jackie. Shoot him between the eyes."

"We were warming up before the game, and Jackie was playing catch next to me. I asked Jackie to warm up somewhere else. 'The guy might be a bad shot.'"

That was Reese's way of relaxing Robinson. A little humor and a lot of friendship.

Thirty years ago, Jack Roosevelt Robinson brought baseball into the 20th century. He was a pioneer who couldn't hide what he was: a black man.

The pressures on him were indescribable. Every place he went he was a freak, the only one of his kind. All eyes were on the man in the center ring—and many of those eyes were filled with hate.

Reese, a southerner who grew up with his own kind in Kentucky, was the Brooklyn Dodgers' shortstop salt shaker to second baseman Robinson's

pepper pot. They were friends on the double play and in hotels—when they could get through the same door.

Reese, credited by Jackie with helping him get through the inhumanities of that first season, says that in the long run he got more from Jackie than he gave.

"Looking back on 1947, it was a little strange," said the gentlemanly Reese before today's luncheon honoring Robinson, who died in 1972. "I'm glad Jackie felt I helped him. I'm happy I can look back and say that I helped him change baseball, rather than kept him from baseball."

Reese said he got no pressure from the anti-Robinson players to join their lynch mob. "I know there was a petition to keep Jackie from playing," he said. "All I know is I didn't sign it. It didn't matter to me what color he was. I thought he had a right to play."

Reese said there were almost daily insults and taunts from the stands and the opposing dugout. "They would call him 'watermelon eater,' 'nigger'—stuff like that. And those first

two years he had to accept it. Mr. (Branch) Rickey (Dodgers owner) said he had to turn the other cheek, he couldn't defend himself." Rickey called it "an armor of humility."

In the Dodgers' first series with Philadelphia in 1947, Manager Ben Chapman and his players tore into Robinson with racial slurs. The attack was so vicious that Robinson almost disregarded his pledge.

Another southerner, Eddie Stanky, helped turn off some of the heat, shouting at Chapman: "Why don't you get on somebody who can fight?"

Reese, now an executive for the Hillerich & Bradys bat company in Louisville, Ky., was a similar buffer on many occasions.

WTSU coach Barnett resigns

CANYON, Tex. (AP) — J.D. Barnett, West Texas State University assistant basketball coach for four years, has resigned, WTSU Athletic Director Dick Dietl said Tuesday.

Barnett's immediate plans were not revealed, although he said in a statement, "My future plans are fairly definite."

Ron Ekker, head basketball coach, said he hoped to have a replacement named by mid or late August.

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2077

Gays become \$ million business

By STEPHEN FOX
AP Business Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Businesses catering to or run by homosexuals have become a multimillion-dollar industry covering innumerable professions.

Gay business is long past the sleazy bar and bath stage, though they still exist. Today a lawyer, accountant, doctor, garbageman, real estate broker, plumber, auto mechanic or insurance agent may be an avowed homosexual.

"Gay capitalism has arisen in the last three to five years," says Morris Kight, who owned a chain of hotels in the Southwest before becoming active in the gay rights movement here. "There used to be a retardation of the spirit — gay people tended not to achieve because of the fear they might be exposed.

But gay liberation has counteracted that, and gays are more willing to try to be a success now."

Some researchers estimate that 10 per cent of the U.S. population is homosexual. Bob Arthur, an insurance agent and head of the Los Angeles Community Guild, a gay business group with 167 members, says: "Most gay business leaders are intelligent and realize that until gay professionals come out of the closet and identify themselves, we're always going to have this tip-of-the-iceberg problem."

Openly gay businessmen still are primarily a big-city phenomenon, because of the greater acceptance of alternative lifestyles in cosmopolitan towns. In Chicago, gay bar and club owner Chuck Renslow estimates \$500,000 changes hands

each weekend in the Windy City's 60 or 70 gay bars. He notes that the gay and Lesbian Coalition of Metropolitan Chicago has more than 80 members.

"We've got florists, dentists, plumbers, doctors, lawyers and so on," he says, "although not all of their clientele is necessarily gay."

Concentrating on gay business can be highly profitable though, says Arthur, whose Royal Insurance Agency first went after gay business more than six years ago by advertising in *The Advocate*, a nationwide gay newspaper.

In New York, The Islanders Club books more than 30,000 seats a summer for its bus trips to the nearby resort of Fire Island and has about 3,000 members, according to president Blue Flettrich, who started the travel club 12 years ago.

"It's easier to attract members now," says Flettrich. "Getting yourself on a gay mailing list 10 years ago was not such a good idea, but today people don't seem to mind."

Bars or perhaps the most visible of New York's gay businesses, but the Greater Gotham Businessmen's Council has roughly 400 members. GGBC President Jerry Schiff is an accountant.

Gays do differ from heterosexuals in their need for some professional services, says Sid Crocker, a 29-year-old Beverly Hills accountant who has used his understanding of homosexuality and tax law to aid

couple in about 40 gay marriages.

"Let's say you have a gay individual who has a high income and his partner in life has a very low income," he says. "They can't file a joint tax return or anything like that, so they should be set up as a legal partnership as far as tax laws are concerned."

Ray Hartman, a 32-year-old homosexual attorney, has helped scores of gays receiving "less-than-honorable" discharges from the military.

"It's sometimes very hard to obtain employment with that kind of discharge," says Hartman. "By law, they also are unable to obtain any kind of unemployment benefits, welfare, food stamps and other benefits."

Many gays say their sexual preferences simply don't have any bearing on their business lives, a view frequently shared by personnel directors.

"An individual's sexual orientation is a part of his or her personal life which should not and does not play a part in any of these (employment) decisions," says George Skoglund, executive vice president for personnel administration with the Bank of America in San Francisco. At TRW, a major Southern California employer, spokesman Ray Weiss says there has never been any ban on hiring homosexuals.

A lesbian real estate broker here who earns more than \$100,000 annually says the fact that she lives with a woman, "just isn't an issue. Oh, once in

a while I run into a single guy who is a client and he asks me out, but I always just say, 'I go with someone' and that's it. They never ask me who."

A 46-year-old San Francisco insurance agent claims 90 per cent of his clients are non-gay and that even his employees don't know of his homosexuality.

"I'm sure they suspect it, because we get an unusual percentage of nutty clients, but it's never discussed," he says. "It's not important."

However, some gays say they have encountered problems in business because of their sexual preferences. A 37-year-old mechanic says he lost his job in a San Jose garage when his supervisor learned he was gay.

"I did the job to the best of my ability," he recalled, "and he kept making my job harder and harder until I made a mistake, and then he got me on it. But even then, he had to lie and distort the facts to get what he wanted."

The mechanic, whose father was gay, lives with his lover and has found another job. But he is careful to keep his personal life private.

"The people I work with are very straight," he says. "I just listen to what they say and keep quiet. People who don't have much contact with gay people don't know much about them. I hear them say, 'I wouldn't vote to let homosexuals be teachers,' and here I am working right alongside them. It's kind of funny."

NY seeks funds for looted stores

NEW YORK (AP) — City officials and leaders of the business and labor union communities here are trying to establish new lines of funds for small businesses wiped out in last week's blackout looting.

Mayor Abraham Beame, running for reelection, was set to submit to the City Council today a bill setting up an Emergency Aid Commission to funnel funds to the "mom-and-pop" stores and other small businesses, money he said he hoped to have "flowing" to the blackout victims by next week.

Armed with a promise from business and union leaders of contributions of \$2.5 million to the "rescue fund," the mayor said he would ask the council today for a \$1 million appropriation, and urged individual New Yorkers to make contributions to the fund.

Another bill to be filed today would give subpoena powers to a board of inquiry that the mayor set up last Thursday to look into the causes of the blackout.

Another probe of the 25-hour power failure was getting underway today as a joint State legislative committee called witnesses, including Consolidated Edison Chairman Charles Luce, to a public hearing into the episode.

Beame planned to go to Washington today to meet with

Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall and ask for funds for "extra jobs for kids."

High unemployment in the city's slums has been cited as one factor in the widespread looting while the city was blacked out.

Estimates of the number of looters arrested during the blackout rose to 3,900 Monday and about 1,000 of them were still penned up in detention cells, where they had stifled for days in one of the worst heat waves of recent years.

One prisoner was found dead in a cell at Brooklyn Criminal Courthouse. A medical examiner later attributed his death to cirrhosis of the liver.

As victims of looting and arson swarmed into special offices set up by the Small Business Administration to apply for emergency low-interest, long-term loans, a city official said a survey indicated that 85 or 90 per cent of the small businesses planned to "re-establish in their present locations."

One not-so-small business — a Bronx Pontiac Dealer who had 54 new cars stolen during the blackout and has gotten most of them back as wrecks, was already re-established Monday in his old location.

He said his business was insured and he planned to hold a "blackout sale" to get started up again.

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politics."

Hamby's predecessor, Bob Moore, said he had 250 such cards printed when he took office, but never distributed them.

"I got to thinking," Moore said, "there's no guarantee whose hands they are going to end up in. There is no sense in having one."

Honorary IDs are more commonly handed out by sheriffs in several Texas counties.

Jack Wilson of the Sheriff's Association of Texas says his group has no official policy on the subject.

But an Austin source acknowledged that politics plays a heavy part in the matter, explaining that influential persons are often given the cards as a prestige item.

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said he gives out such cards for identification purposes only. "They're no big deal," Standard said. "I don't think a card would buy a vote."



Hawse that again?
Think of the two hawseholes at the top as eyes, and suddenly this ship takes on the appearance of a sea-monster. And taking a shower, yet. Actually, the ship is in drydock at Tenneco Inc.'s Newport News Shipbuilding subsidiary in Virginia, and the workman is cleaning the hull with a high-pressure stream of water.

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'Honorary' cards embarrasses DA

By The Associated Press
Those "honorary investigators" identification cards traditionally handed out by Texas law enforcement officers have been popping up in some embarrassing wallets, some officers say.

And because of that potential for misuse, several Texas law enforcement officials say the cards might be on the way out — tradition or no tradition.

A case in point is that of Ector County Dist. Atty. John Green of Odessa, who said one of his former investigators gave out cards identifying the bearer as a "duly authorized employee" of the DA office.

Two of those cards, bearing a picture, thumb prints and Green's stamped signature on

Illness may stop Parr trial

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — "Active tuberculosis" and "other complications" might prevent Archer Parr, former county judge of scandal-plagued Duval County, from ever standing trial on state charges of theft, says a federal prosecutor.

U.S. Attorney James R. Gough of Houston gave the report in a letter to State District Court Judge Darrell Hester. Judge Hester received it Tuesday.

The letter said the 51-year-old

Erath County reports cases of anthrax

DUBLIN, Tex. (AP) — Twenty head of cattle have died so far in Erath County southwest of Fort Worth due to what experts are describing as a "mild outbreak" of the bacterial killer anthrax.

Dr. Ken Dorris, a Stephenville veterinarian, praised the efforts of neighborhood ranchers and said he believes the disease has been confined to a 10-square-mile area surrounding this North Texas town.

"The first specimens were sent down to the diagnostic laboratory at Texas A&M Thursday and they came back positive Saturday," he said. "There are five ranches involved, all of them just southwest of Dublin."

Dr. Dorris said state and federal health officials have quarantined the area and started an immediate vaccination program. Since Saturday, Dorris said about 2,500 cattle have been vaccinated. He estimates another 3,000 more will receive injections before health officials are convinced the disease has been checked.

"There have been no deaths since those 20 died," he said. "It was very important that those animals be disposed of properly and quickly. Otherwise, buzzards or wildlife could have picked up the disease and spread it across the nation."

The carcasses were buried in a large pit near here dug by county road crews.

More for the benefit of city dwellers than anyone else, Dorris explained that anthrax, while a deadly killer, is not the same as the dreaded hoof and mouth disease, for which there is no known cure.

"I think this could be called a mild or small outbreak," said Dorris. "The last time we had it here, I believe, was in the early '60s."

Shrimp crop breaks records

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — Statistics show that Mississippi's shrimp harvest this year is setting a record pace, but shrimp fishermen along the Gulf Coast are not entirely pleased with the profits they're making.

On paper, 1977 has been a boom year. As of a few weeks ago, fishermen were running 2 million pounds ahead of the 1976 figure and even farther ahead of 1974 and 1975.

Robber takes clothes, cash

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — El Paso police are looking for an armed robber who got away today with \$1,000 and the blouse and bra of a gas station attendant.

Police said the robber entered the station this morning and demanded the money. Wielding a snub-nosed revolver, the robber made her open the safe. Then, in an apparent attempt to keep the woman from running for help, he relieved her of blouse and bra.

The bandit's play worked. Investigators arrived at the scene to find the attendant clad in a raincoat.

Search for Hughes will cost half million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lawyers and aides have spent 6,000 hours and \$630,000 looking for the real will of industrialist Howard Hughes, according to court papers.

Documents filed Monday in Superior Court said that during the 15-month search for the will, 34 lawyers and paralegal aides examined the records of 94 banks and individuals in 13 states and four foreign countries.

The documents, filed by lawyers and the estate's special administrator, Richard Gano, also showed that more than 430 people have been contacted or interviewed in an effort to find the will. It could divide up an estate valued at from several hundred million to more than \$1 billion.

The documents said two

Moonie puts paper dress on nude pic

HOUSTON (AP) — "How would he like it if I painted his church pink?" asked the irate owner of the adult entertainment establishment called Bottoms Up.

"If I had caught him you better bet I wouldn't have kissed him on the nose," Tony Aliman added Tuesday.

Aliman was responding to the artistry of the leader of Houston's Moonies, who decided to put cardboard dresses over the nude advertisements in front of some of the adult entertainment businesses.

Patrick Hickey, Houston director of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, said he pasted the dresses over the sexy pictures.

The 18th Amendment (Prohibition) was passed in 1920. It was repealed in 1933.

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STORE WALL Case 8' long x 6' tall x 2" deep. Can be taken apart and used as 2 showcases, sliding glass doors top sliding wood doors over lower storage area. Can be seen at 110 E. Foster. Call 666-82-5748.

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DUNCAN PHYFE dining room furniture, table and 6 chairs, china cabinet, large buffet, small server buffet, cardama, all in good shape. \$900. Call 669-9654.

POOL TABLE For Sale-1104 Varnon Dr. Come by between 2 and 6 and after.

FOR SALE: Cinder blocks, over 1,000 at 30 cents each. Must take all. Call 665-6294.

FOR SALE: Sterling Silver Set, Herndon, Virginia pattern, service for 8. Has \$1,521.50 value. Call 669-9707.

BACK YARD sale, 201 N. Nelson Fruit jars, Tuesday till 7:30.

GARAGE SALE, 528 N. Zimmers Thursday-Saturday 10 a.m. till 7 p.m.

RESALE STORE now reopened. Baby furniture, push mower, car seat, furniture and miscellaneous. 403 W. Atchison.

GARAGE SALE, 719 N. Zimmers, Thursday thru Saturday.

2 FAMILY Garage sale, children, teen women's clothes and assortment of blue jeans all real nice 9:30-16 tires, skis, camp stove, trailer hitch and lots of other things 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 2134 N. Sumner.

CHILDREN'S FURNITURE, beds, clothes, drapes, 2808 Comanche Thursday and Friday.

Garage sale, Thursday till 7:30. Tools, clothes, books, appliances and toys. 408 N. Zimmers. 669-4443.

BUTANE SYSTEM for car or pickup, equalizer hitch with electric brakes. Used one summer. Call 669-3170.

BACK YARD sale, guitar, tape player, record player, gas range, women's clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 1908 E. Francis. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

WE buy junk cars in any condition. Call 665-1454, or 665-8643.

Garage Sale - 1971 Honda 450, long wide pickup topper, camping equipment. 421 S. Cuyler Shamrock Station Wednesday, thru Saturday.

70 Musical Instruments LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronation Center 669-3121.

New & Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan Targely Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251.

80 Pets and Supplies B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2321.

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K-3 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley, 669-7352.

POODLE GROOMING, Annie Au-fill, 1146 S. Finley, Call 669-6905.

AKC LASSIE-type Collie puppies, 665. AKC Pekinese puppy, 665. AKC Silver Toy Poodle puppies, 665. Guaranteed healthy puppies. USDA licensed and inspected kennels. 665-8016.

FOR SALE: Miniature dachshund puppies. AKC Registered. These are red. See at 1125 Crane or call 665-1302 or 669-9524.

SUPPLIES for all pets, tropical fish, aquatic plants. Visit the Aquarium 2314 Alcock.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-6184, 1186 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

AKC CHOCOLATE poodle puppies. 665-4184.

AKC DOBERMAN pups, tails cut. Cash only. Call 669-2349.

PUPPIES For Sale - Australian Shepherds, Males, \$30.00. Call 669-3950.

AKC BLONDE Cocker Spaniel puppies. \$75.00. 669-6290.

DOBERMAN pups for sale. \$75. \$75.00. 665-2224, Skellytown.

84 Office Store Equipment RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5255.

95 Furnished Apartments GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, 88 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

3 BEDROOM house for rent, den, 1138 Huff Road. Also 2 efficiency apartments for rent. Call 665-2383. \$900. Call 669-9654.

2 ROOM apartment, North Gillespie. Bills paid. No pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

97 Furnished Houses 1 BEDROOM trailer. Call 669-7130.

98 Unfurnished Houses 4 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent, at 716 E. Albert. \$85 month with \$85 deposit. 669-2080.

UNFURNISHED CLEAN small 2 bedroom adults, no pets. deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade HOUSE For rent or sale. Inquire at 124 S. Wells.

103 Homes For Sale W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 669-3641 or 669-9504.

Malcolm Denson Realtor 665-5828. Res 669-4443.

BY OWNER: Custom built Spanish style home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, covered patio, lovely yard, fenced garden area, oversized garage. 2732 Aspen, 665-4958.

FOR SALE: in Skellytown, 4 bedroom house, cellar, detached garage and 4 lots. Partially remodeled. 669-2587.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den with W.D., central heat and air, custom storm windows and doors, double garage, choice location, finance as you wish. Call 665-2156.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced back yard with storage, air conditioning, North Dwight, 665-8429 after 5:30 p.m. and weekends.

ASSUME 7 per cent interest loan or take out new loan on 2 or 3 bedroom home. 1 bath, newly painted, new roof, carpeted, central heat, large lot, 133 Terry Road or call after 5:30 p.m. and weekends. 665-3215.

BY OWNER 2 bedroom, extra large living room, carpeted, electric kitchen, breakfast bar, utility, 1 bath, fenced back yard, detached garage with carpeted room 1/2 bath, 1 block north of Wilson school. \$18,750. Call 665-3945.

2 BEDROOM, stucco, carpeted, new 40 gallon hot water heater, 704 N. Nelson. Call after 5:30 p.m. 669-4423. Asking \$9,900.

FOR SALE in Skellytown, 3 bedroom house, detached 18' by 40' garage, corner lots. Call 668-2236.

BY OWNERS: 1 bedroom home, extra large bedroom, detached garage, large lot, located at 812 E. Jordan. For information call (405) 357-4392.

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103 Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, den, large fenced backyard, patio, corner lot, call 665-8189 for appointment.

FOR SALE: Small nice 3 bedroom, utility, fully carpeted except bath and kitchen, fairly new tile, FHA approved. Call 669-3835.

BRICK 2 bedroom, completely remodeled, new carpet, big fenced backyard, attached garage. Red Deer addition. 669-7103.

FRAME, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den with woodburner, carpeted, fenced corner lot, storm cellar. Call 665-5310.

ON SANDLEWOOD: 3 bedroom house, carpeted, attached garage, aluminum siding and fenced yard. 669-6596.

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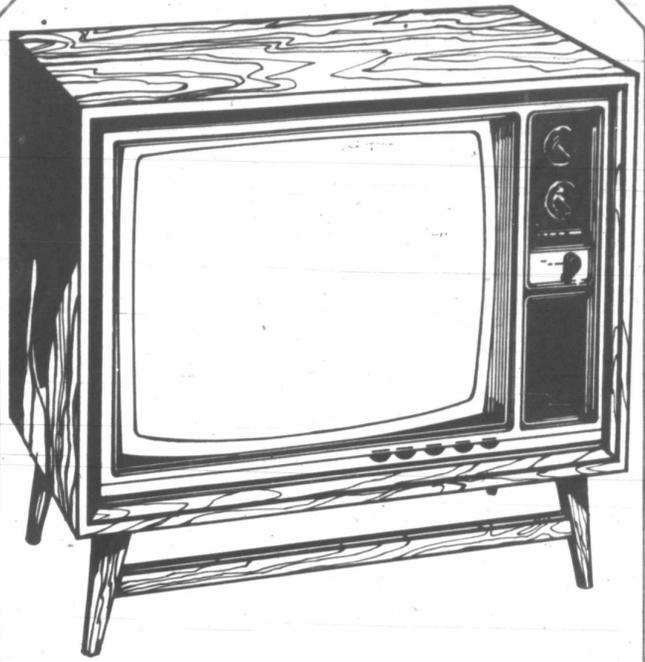
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Catalina 18 lb capacity automatic washer has 5 cycles with a special cool down rinse for permanent press. Acrylic enamel white finish. 145-1150

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Catalina 8 cycle automatic washer 145-1200 **\$279**



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Catalina 25" diagonal color console with 100% solid state circuitry for dependable service and great color. Contemporary styled cabinet. 122-7323

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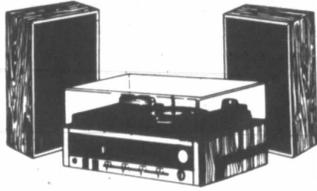
Sylvania GT-Matic 25" color console TV 122-7866 special **\$588**



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14 cu. ft. refrigerator 130-5130
13 cu. ft. refrigerator 130-0100 **\$259**
19 cu. ft. side by side 130-5280 **\$589**



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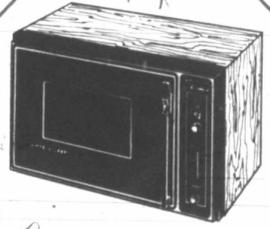
Stereo AM/FM 8 track phonograph music system 123-6360
Stereo phonograph system 34.88
123-5211



GTE SYLVANIA

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Sylvania 17" color portable TV 122-7617
Sylvania 19" black & white portable 122-7519 **\$134**
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Microwave oven stand 125-6110 **\$27**

\$219

36" Magic Chef gas range 125-7040
30" Magic Chef gas range 125-7140 **\$369**
30" classic gas range (2 ovens) 125-7085 **\$499**

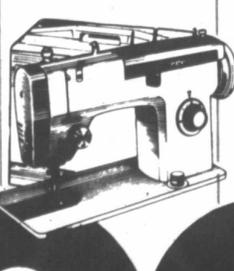
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brother



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