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Annual invasion at hand Area preparing for grasshopper hordes

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Gray County, in preparation for huge swarms of grasshoppers predicted to plague area grasslands this summer, is joining other Panhandle counties by attempting to organize a program to fight the pests.

Grasshoppers are a real problem for ranchers, because fields and pastures infested with the insects can be stripped of vegetation. Tests conducted recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Animal Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) indicate more than a million — and possibly as many as two million — acres of Panhandle grassland could be infested.

A grasshopper control meeting for Gray County ranchers will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the meeting room of the County Courthouse Annex in Pampa. APHIS and Texas Department of Agriculture officials will attend the meeting to discuss a cost-share control program.

Under the program, the ranchers and federal and state governments would each pay one-third of the cost of spraying fields with the chemical Malathion to kill grasshoppers. Cost of the spraying is about \$1.80 per acre, and interested ranchers will be asked at the meeting to sign up and

deposit about 60 cents per acre. According to Joe Van Zandt, Gray County extension agent, ranchers here need to closely inspect their rangeland for grasshoppers. Van Zandt said he and APHIS officials toured the county Monday checking for grasshoppers on rangeland, and found economically damaging levels of the insects at many locations.

"We have known for some time that we had the potential for damaging levels of grasshoppers this year, and it looks like the potential is developing," Van Zandt said. Grasshoppers hatch from eggs laid the previous summer, he explained.

"They kind of run in cycles," Van Zandt said. "A lot of people had severe infestations last year. It's just a little worse and it's spread over a wider range. The population has been building up over the last two or three years."

Gray County should be among the first counties to be sprayed if it participates in the cost-share program, Van Zandt said. Spraying could take place in late June.

The county has had three similar spraying programs in the last 20 years. During the last program, organized in 1973, 37,000 acres were sprayed in Gray and Wheeler counties.

"We look to be spraying considerably

more acreage this time," Van Zandt said. Some infested areas in the county will not qualify for the program, he noted. Crop producers and home owners who don't qualify will have to decide their own measures of dealing with the pests.

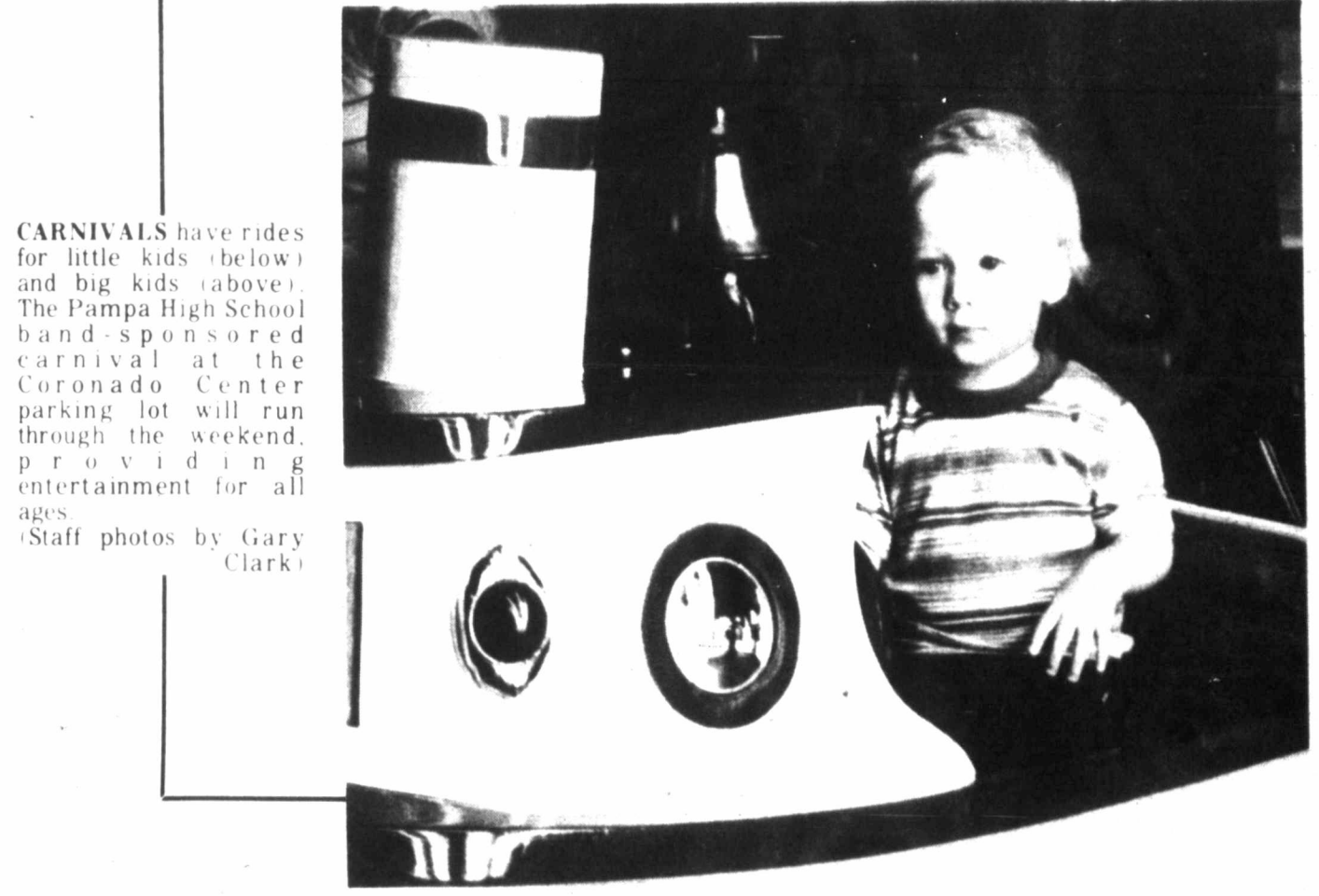
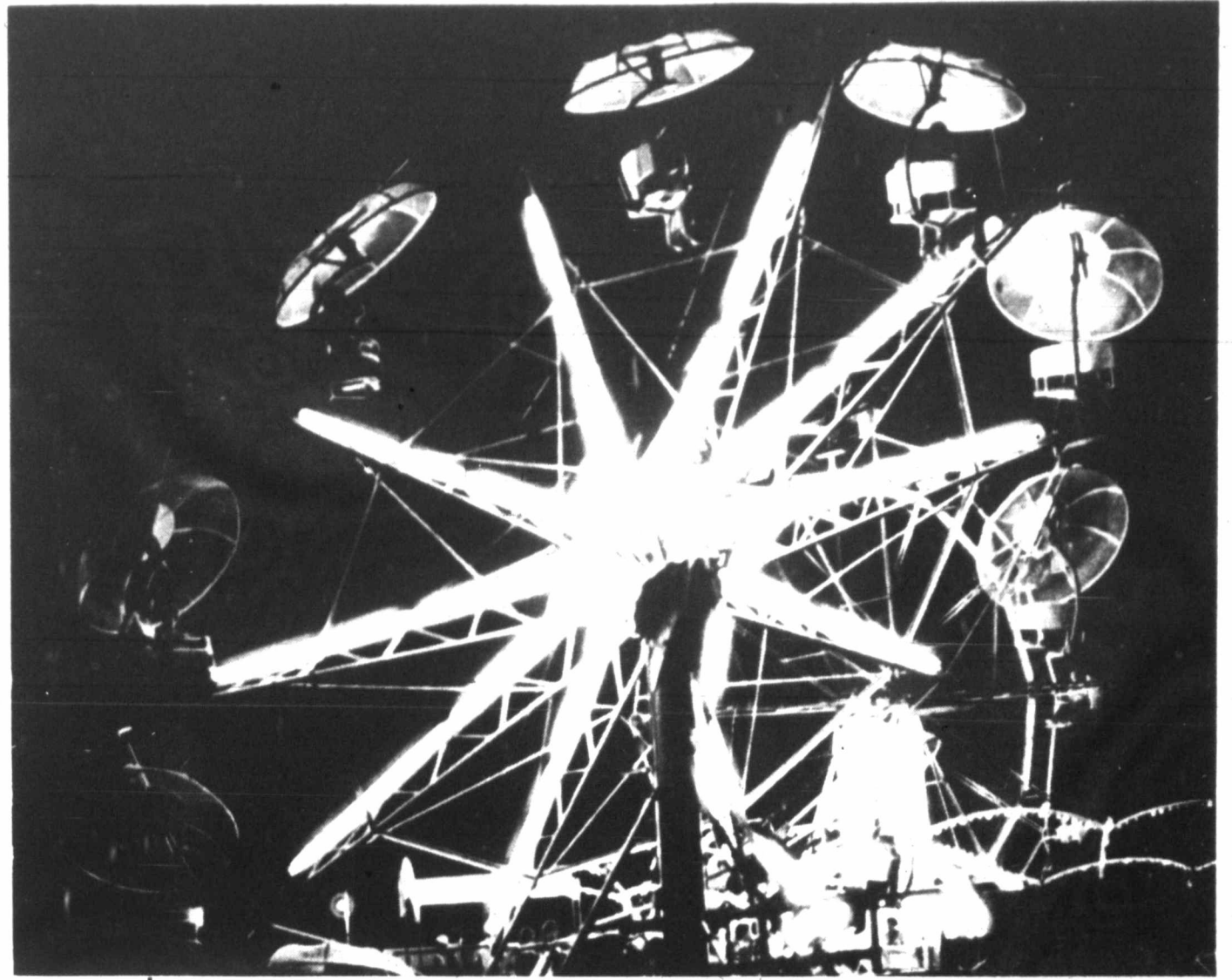
Many of the grasshoppers that damage new crops and gardens hatch along roadsides and fence rows bordering cultivated fields, Van Zandt said. Early treatment of those areas will greatly reduce the amount of acreage that might otherwise require treatment later, he said.

In some cases, Van Zandt added, crops and gardens will need to be treated to prevent extensive damage.

Other area counties believed to be infested are Wheeler, Roberts, Hutchinson, Hemphill and Armstrong. Meetings to explain the cost-share program will be held in Miami at 8 tonight and in Claude at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

A meeting Tuesday night for Hutchinson County ranchers yielded "a real good response," said Dennis Newton, county extension agent. About 55 persons, including some crop producers, attended the meeting, he said.

So far, county ranchers have committed 42,000 acres to the program, Newton said, and more commitments are expected.



CARNIVALS have rides for little kids (below) and big kids (above). The Pampa High School band sponsored carnival at the Coronado Center parking lot will run through the weekend, providing entertainment for all ages. (Staff photos by Gary Clark)

What's inside



HER BALLOON was too small to enter in the Amarillo Balloon Race last weekend, but the little girl in the foreground was on equal ground with most spectators at the race's launching point — everyone was dwarfed by the mammoth balloons. See page 13 of today's News for a closer look at the race. (Staff photo by Gary Clark)

Weather

The forecast calls for sunny skies and warmer temperatures today, becoming partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of thunderstorms on Friday. The high today is expected in the mid 90s with the low tonight in the upper 50s. The high on Friday is expected near 80. Winds will be out of the west to southwest at 15 to 20 mph this afternoon.

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Harrison free on bond

Danny Deshorn Harrison, 25, charged with five felony counts in connection with an alleged May 18 armed robbery, rape, and kidnapping incident at a local convenience store, was released Monday from Gray County Jail under \$30,000 bond.

Harrison will face trial on charges of aggravated sexual assault, armed robbery, aggravated rape, and two counts of aggravated kidnapping. No trial date has been set, according to the District Clerk's office.

Bond for Harrison was originally set at \$100,000 for four felony charges by Justice of the Peace Otto Mangold.

The \$100,000 bond was reduced to \$50,000 by 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny, following Harrison's indictment on May 31st. In a pretrial hearing June 1, McIlhenny granted a defense motion for further bond reduction to \$30,000.

Crash arrest made

A Pampa man was arrested by police Wednesday in connection with an accident that damaged a gas measuring station and broke a gas line outside the city early Wednesday.

Timothy Lynn Pettiet, 22, has been turned over to Department of Public Safety officers, who are expected to file charges against him.

Pettiet allegedly was the driver of a Chevrolet pickup that crashed into a metal gas measuring station building at the intersection of Price Road and Gwendolyn Street owned by Getty Oil Co. It took workers two hours to shut off a gas leak caused by the accident, which was reported to DPS officers shortly after 3 a.m. Wednesday.

The truck, owned by Permian Inspection Co. of Pampa, was found abandoned and virtually destroyed, according to officers. The truck had reportedly been assigned to Pettiet, a Permian employee. After talking to a company supervisor, who had reported the truck stolen, Pampa police arrested Pettiet.

DC-10s grounded at least one week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's fleet of DC-10s is grounded for at least a week, creating continued turmoil at airline terminals, as engineers seek to correct what may be a design defect in the big jet's engine mounting system.

The plans of many travelers coming to the United States also are being disrupted because of a Federal Aviation Administration decision to bar foreign-operated DC-10s from U.S. airspace until the problem is resolved.

"It's going to be some time," FAA chief Langhorne M. Bond said Wednesday when asked how long the DC-10s will be out of service. "The grounding will remain in effect until the problem is found, analyzed and cured."

He said the planes won't be airborne again until McDonnell Douglas Corp., the plane's manufacturer, proves the aircraft is safe. He said that would take at least a week — longer if a major design change is required.

Bond said the FAA will work closely with the plane's builder to pinpoint the problem and fix it.

"We're going to outline our main design and maintenance procedures first and work from there," he said.

The FAA suspended the design certificate of the troubled DC-10 Wednesday after fresh hairline cracks were found in the engine mounts of two jets that had been checked and cleared during other inspections conducted just a week ago. The order affecting foreign-operated DC-10s was issued later in the day.

In Long Beach, Calif., McDonnell Douglas released a statement calling the FAA action "extreme and unwarranted" and said it is considering going into court to try to overturn it.

It was the fourth time in a week that all or some of the 138 U.S.-registered jets had been grounded in the aftermath of the May 25 crash of a DC-10 in Chicago. The American Airlines

plane crashed and burned after an engine fell off during takeoff, killing 275 persons in the worst U.S. aviation disaster.

Bond said FAA investigators had discovered a possible design problem in the aft rear bulkhead of the DC-10 engine mounting, which is one of the points where the engine attaches to the wing. A 10-inch crack that existed before the accident was found in this section in the engine that fell off the DC-10 in Chicago.

Asked how such a design defect might slip by FAA inspection, he replied, "If our suspicions are correct, it got through the process somehow. That's what we've got to figure out."

Bond said the adequacy of FAA inspection procedures will be looked into during the investigation. "Nothing will be exempt from the sweep that will follow," he said. "But right now our focus is on what caused the Chicago crash."

Airlines losing money, travelers losing patience

Travelers — about 65,000 a day — are losing time and patience, and airlines are losing money — millions a day — with the grounding of the nation's DC-10 fleet.

Temperatures have flared as airline clerks stew over alternate flights for the nation's DC-10 passengers, but on the whole, people seem resigned to the order to park the controversial jets.

More than 80 flights were canceled Wednesday in Chicago alone. Jack Hanley, of Drexel Hill, Pa., was among those affected at O'Hare International Airport.

"I'm glad that they're grounding the DC-10s and that there is someone concerned about the problem," he said. "I don't feel my inconvenience is as important as making sure those planes are safe."

The domestic DC-10 fleet, built by McDonnell Douglas Corp., was grounded early Wednesday by the Federal Aviation Administration, pending inspection of engine-wing assemblies.

Foreign air carriers were not legally bound by the order, but were later told they could not carry passengers or cargo in U.S. airspace. Many, including Britain's Laker Airlines, parked their planes.

Sir Freddie Laker, who had rolled up his sleeves to help mechanics conduct earlier inspections, grumped that the FAA had gone too far.

"I believe that this grounding is totally unnecessary," he said in London.

Laker's budget Skytrain of six DC-10s was shutdown, stranding many trans-Atlantic travelers, and Sir Freddie complained that the grounding was costing him \$728,000 daily.

Two hundred Laker passengers camped outside Gatwick Airport near London Wednesday night, hoping for seats on alternate flights. Hundreds of others were booked into hotels or returned home.

Securities analyst Michael Derchin, vice president of Oppenheimer & Co. of New York, estimated the daily costs to U.S. carriers with DC-10s would range from \$500,000 for Western Airlines to \$1.4 million for American. He estimated the daily loss overall in the United States would be \$5.3 million.

Among the domestic airlines with DC-10s — United Airlines, with 30 DC-10s in its fleet. It was able to replace only 13 of the 125 flights affected Wednesday.

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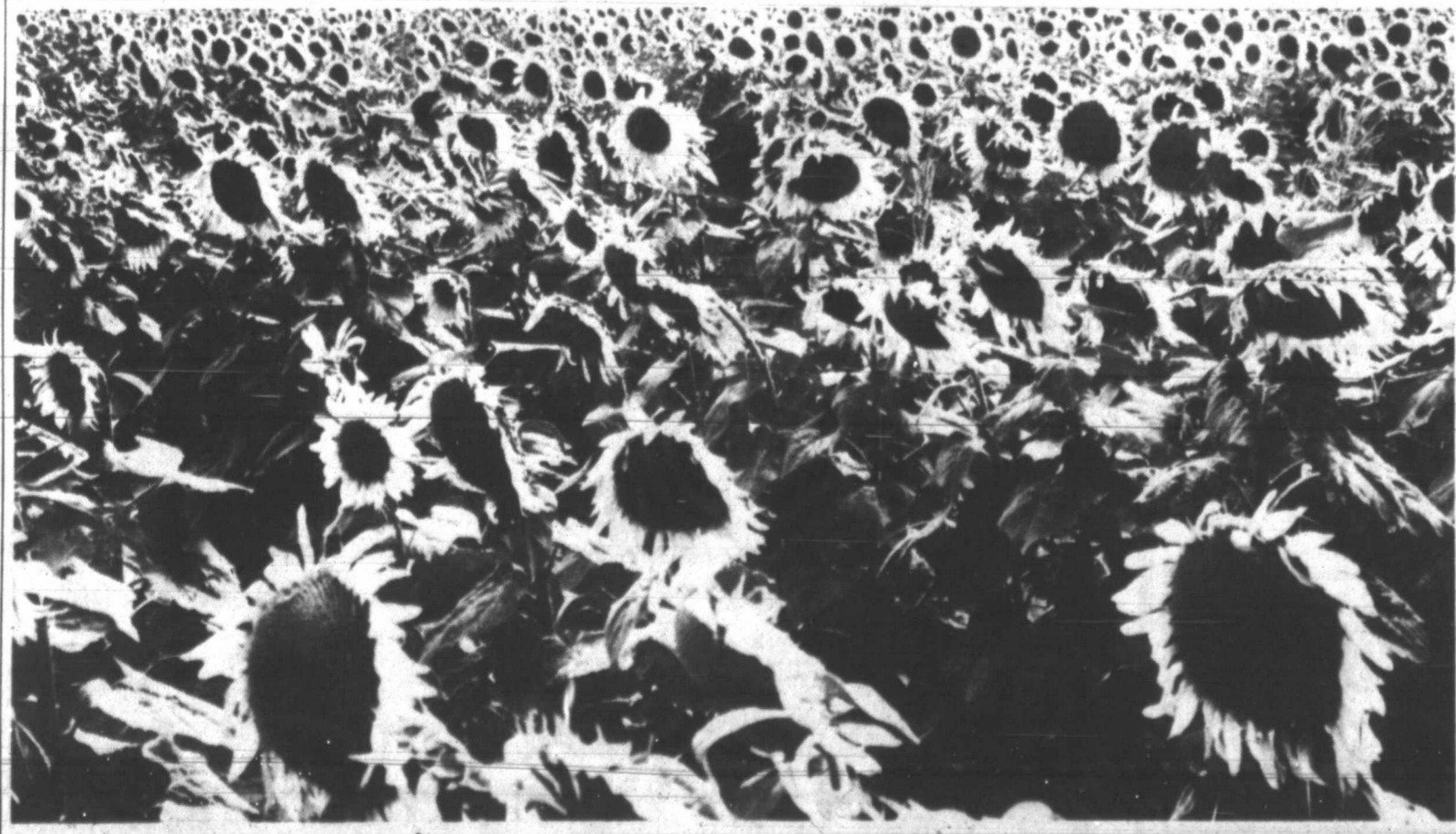


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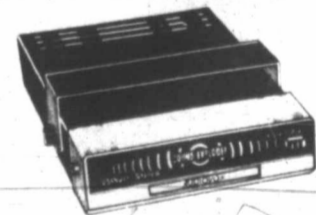
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has 22 working days to raise the spending limit it imposed on the food-stamp program two years ago, or the Carter administration says it will have to cut in half benefits to 6 million households in August.

The administration initially wanted the ceilings lifted entirely, saying the long-range economic forecasts behind them aren't reliable enough. Democratic congressional leaders said Congress wouldn't do that in its present cost-conscious mood, so USDA asked for a new \$7.08-billion cap. It also has \$383 million left over from last year to spend.

several others to change the rules would be considered when the panel votes on a new fiscal-1980 ceiling. Eligibility and benefits are based on net income. Families are allowed under the 1977 act to deduct only a standard \$70 from gross income, plus 20 percent of earned income and up to \$80 for shelter and child-care expenses combined.

company of rigging bids in the sale of a soybean food supplement. A consent decree was filed in federal district court in Kansas City, Kan., settling a suit against ADM Milling Co. of Shawnee Mission, Kan. A damage suit in the case is pending.



THE 52ND ANNUAL NATIONAL SPELLING BEE may be the big time for small spellers but these participants don't seem to be carried away by the excitement. (AP Laserphoto)

Judge's background becomes open book

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph E. Stopher, a lawyer in Louisville, Ky., and Tom Leonard, an FBI agent in Detroit, have one thing in common: they asked a lot of questions about Stewart Newblatt.

checked with the sellers to see if there were racial restrictions in the purchase agreement. There were not. The FBI asked Newblatt the whereabouts of his first wife, to whom he had been married for five months 16 years earlier. He didn't know where she was and doesn't know whether they found her.

said in an interview. Bill Hildebrand, president of Martindale and Hubbell, said the firm summarizes the information in its files, but "no information is given that would have a tendency to be a lead to know who said what."

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Outcast

Egyptian voters go to the polls today, and candidates supporting the policies of President Anwar Sadat are expected to win most of the seats in the country's parliament. Sadat himself has become an outcast in the Arab world. In April, most of his former Arab allies broke off diplomatic relations with Egypt, to punish Sadat for signing a peace treaty with Israel. The Arab League suspended Egypt as a member, and some Arab countries have even banned Egyptian magazines and movies. But Sadat remains popular in his own country, and has promised to continue to work for a lasting Middle East peace, despite the opposition of his Arab neighbors.

DO YOU KNOW — Whom did Anwar Sadat succeed as Egypt's president in 1970?

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Investigators look at letter

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — FBI officials say they are investigating a letter mailed to District Attorney Bill White that threatened White and two federal prosecutors and took credit for the assassination last week of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

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MILWAUKEE FIRST BASEMAN Cecil Cooper (15) looks around for the ball, while Bump Willis of the Texas Rangers tries to decide if he can advance to second base. The action took place on a first inning pickoff attempt during Wednesday night's 4-3 Milwaukee win.

(AP Laserphoto)

Texas eliminated

Fullerton State nips Arkansas

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Is a free-swinging slugfest tough on a baseball coach?
Just ask Fullerton State's Augie Garrido.
"That was a 12 Roid game," Garrido said after his team outlasted Arkansas 13-10 Wednesday night in the College World Series.
The 27-hit game, highlighted by five home runs, was a pitchers' nightmare. Arkansas took a 2-0 lead. Fullerton went on top 8-2. Arkansas made it 8-6. Fullerton pulled out to an 11-6 advantage and the Razorbacks cut to 11-10 before the Titans finally put it away.
The offensive fireworks followed a well-played game in which Pepperdine eliminated top-rated Texas 6-4. That set up a showdown tonight between conference rivals Fullerton (58-14) and Pepperdine (53-17)

"We can win this whole thing."
Arkansas, which tied a series record by hitting three home runs, was hurt by two plays on the basepaths. Kevin McReynolds was thrown out at home in the fourth inning when he tried to score from first on Mike Martin's double and Jeff Ash was nailed in the sixth when he tried to go from first to third on a single to left.
"We were hoping to stay close and do some things in the late innings," Arkansas Coach Norm DeBryn said. "I thought the key to the game was Ash being thrown out at third when we were behind only 8-6."
"I'll take the blame for that. I thought he could make it."
McReynolds, Johnny Ray and John Hejnell homered for Arkansas. McReynolds, a freshman, also slapped two

singles, raising his series average to .714.
Tonight's game, matches teams that split four contests during the regular season. Fullerton, rated third nationally, won the Southern California Baseball Association title and eighth-rate Pepperdine was runner-up.
Both teams lost their opening games of the series, but have bounced back to win three straight. First round losers have won the series on five other occasions.
"I look for a dogfight with Pepperdine," Garrido said. "It should be exciting and it should be pretty well played. The pitchers will know the hitters and we'll know how to position our people. Because of that, it will tend to be more like a professional game."
Garry Humpston stroked a

Rozelle to send out letters

NFL takes steps on use of 'chop block'

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League coaches will be getting a letter from Commissioner Pete Rozelle shortly pointing out the dangers of the "chop block" and asking those who coach that maneuver not to use it anymore.
Rozelle had hoped to have something stronger to get the message across, such as a rule barring some forms of the chop block and a 15-yard penalty for offenders. Club owners were not willing to go that far, however, and the expected vote Wednesday to outlaw that block

never materialized. The club presidents ended their two-day meeting only recommending that the chop block not be used.
"The commissioner is confident he can get the teams that are using it to stop coaching it," said American Football Conference Public Relations Director Joe Browne of Rozelle's letter-writing campaign. "And if they stop coaching it, the players will stop using it."
The chop block, a relatively recent innovation, is blamed for an increase in leg and knee

injuries to defensive linemen. The maneuver involves the use of two offensive players. Usually an offensive lineman at least partially engages an on-rushing defensive player, then an offensive back comes from the side and hits the defensive player low, around the knees.
Those who opposed a rule outlawing that maneuver held it would be too difficult for officials to decide between a chop block and a double team block, which was not at issue. The key would be whether the rusher was engaged by the

offensive lineman or whether he was breaking free when he was hit low by the second player. If he were at least partially engaged by the first player, it would be a chop block.
"It was felt it would put too much added pressure on the officiating," said Browne.
The effectiveness of Rozelle's letters will not be known at least

until the exhibition games, but the owners apparently think the coaches will go along with a voluntary ban.
"If they don't," we would express our concern," said NFL Executive Director Don Weiss.
"There is no intention of imposing a specific penalty," he added. "If there were, a rule would have been passed."

SPORTS

Atlantic Classic begins

ATLANTA (AP) — South African Gary Player begins his second stay on the 1979 American tour today in the \$300,000 Atlanta Golf Classic, but don't blame him if his mind is elsewhere.
"I'm just getting my game into shape for next week," Player said Wednesday. "That's the one I need for a second Grand Slam."
Player referred to the U.S. Open championship which begins at Toledo, Ohio, next Thursday — an event he captured in 1965.
He also has an overriding interest in the British Amateur championship currently under way at Southport, England, where son Wayne scored a 3 and 2 victory over Tony Smith of Great Britain in a second-round match Wednesday.
"That makes my day," Player said when told his son's score. "Now he gets Dick Siderowf in the third round. They're probably playing right now because there's five hours difference in the

time."
The 17-year-old Wayne also disposed of Siderowf, a two-time British Amateur champion, 5 and 4.
Player needs a second U.S. Open victory to complete what he calls his second Grand Slam, having already won at least twice in the other three events that are considered the four major tests of golf. He has won the Masters and British Open three times and the PGA twice.
"I'm swinging quite nicely," said the globe-trotting golfer who owns 114 career victories. "I've had three seconds this year, all by one stroke. Sometimes you feel second isn't good, but actually it is."
The Atlanta tourney, to be conducted over the hilly, 7,019-yard Atlanta Country Club course, will be Player's seventh this year in the United States.

Tennis tourney in progress

The annual Pampa Open Tennis Tournament got underway this morning with juniors action.
Singles matches started at 9 a.m., while doubles action was expected to begin at approximately 10 a.m.
In the junior division, there are singles and doubles for 14, 16 and 18-year-olds. Also, there is a special, 12-year-old division for boys singles.
Other divisions in the tournament will be men's and women's with A singles, A doubles, B singles and B doubles. Also, there is a 35

division.
Tournament director David Martin said that a lot of entries have been received and he is expecting a very competitive tournament.
Trophies will be awarded to the top two finishers in each division.

Action will take place through Sunday at both the Pampa High tennis courts and at the Country Club. The public is invited as there is no admission charge.

Rocket owner praises coach

HOUSTON (AP) — George Maloof, new owner of the National Basketball Association Houston Rockets, says Del Harris will "do a helluva job" as head coach of the Rockets.
Harris, an assistant coach under Rocket head coach Tom Nissalke the past three years, was to be introduced at a news conference today as the new head coach.
Harris had said he was offered the job last month in a visit with Maloof at Albuquerque, N.M. but Harris did not accept the offer immediately.
"The talent is there for him to work with," Maloof said of Harris, who reportedly received a one-year verbal commitment to direct the Rockets.
Prior to joining the Rockets, Harris was an assistant coach at the University of Utah and was an assistant to Nissalke with the Utah Stars in the American Basketball Association.
Malooof said he hoped to clear up the general manager position soon.

State baseball starts today

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state schoolboy baseball tournament starts today with the semifinals with 10 games on schedule.
Thursday's games find Palmer (15-3) meeting Windthorst (9-7) at 8:30 a.m. in Class B. The other Class B game is at 10 a.m. as Fayetteville (20-3) meets Colmesneil (17-4).
In Class A, Riviera, 20-3, tangles with China Spring (10-7) at 2 p.m., while at 3:30, it is Ore City, 17-5, opposite Elkhart, 20-6.
The AA battles start at 6 p.m. as East Chambers (19-5) goes against San Augustine (17-7). Then at 7:30 p.m., it will be La Grange, 18-6, against Kermit, which has a record of 19-10.
The Class AAA competition starts at 1 p.m. today as Cleburne, 29-3, meets Pecos (19-14). At 2:30 p.m. DeSoto, 26-6, challenges South San Antonio West, 21-7.
At 6 p.m. Baytown Sterling, which has a record of 27-6 goes against Brazoswood (23-12) and at 8 p.m. it will be Carrollton Turner (24-9-1) against Spring, 25-7 in Class AAAA competition.

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Pinch-hit single powers Yankees past Minnesota

By The Associated Press

With all those big names and big mouths on the New York Yankees, Jim Spencer hardly gets a chance to get a word in edgewise — to say nothing of a game-winning hit.

But he could boast Wednesday night, all right.

"It's a great feeling," said Spencer after his RBI pinch-hit single in the ninth provided the Yankees with a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins. "I did my job. That's what I was up there for...it was as satisfying as it can get."

Even more satisfying to Spencer was the fact that his winning hit came off Mike Marshall, the Minnesota relief ace who has appeared in 31 of his team's 52 games so far.

"Last year," Spencer pointed out, "I got a game-winning hit off Marshall — it was a pop double — and after the game (Minnesota Manager) Gene Mauch said that as far as he was concerned, Marshall got me out. Well, he didn't get me out tonight."

Ron Guidry, 6-4, who surrendered the tying run on Bob Randall's RBI single in the top of the ninth, earned the victory for the Yankees after limiting the Twins to five hits. Jerry Kosman, 7-4, was the loser, suffering his fourth straight defeat.

Blue Jays 5, Angels 4
Dan Ainge tripled home Alfredo Griffin in the ninth and scored on a slow roller by Roy Howell to lead Toronto over California and give Jesse Jefferson his first victory since

August 8, 1978.

With one out in the ninth, Griffin bunted for a single off Angel reliever Dave LaRoche, and Ainge followed with a triple before scoring on Howell's grounder.

Indians 6, A's 4
Duane Kuiper broke a 4-4 tie with a run-scoring triple off Oakland reliever Dave Heaverlo in the eighth inning, pacing Cleveland past Oakland. Gary Alexander opened the eighth with the Indians' fourth infield hit of the game and was sacrificed to second by Jim Norris. Alexander went to third when Ted Cox grounded out and scored on Kuiper's triple to right-center field off Heaverlo.

Orioles 3, Royals 0
Dennis Martinez allowed four hits, struck out nine and notched his eighth consecutive victory while pitching Baltimore past Kansas City. Lee May's RBI double off Paul Splittorff, 8-5, scored the first Baltimore run. Dave Skaggs' single made it 2-0 in the fifth, and Gary Roenicke rapped his 11th home run in the sixth.

Martinez, 8-2, retired the first 10 Kansas City batters before George Brett singled in the fourth, and then set down seven more in a row prior to Willie Wilson's two-out single in the sixth.

Brewers 4, Rangers 3
Gorman Thomas belted his 13th home run of the year and Sixto Lezcano singled home the winning run in the fifth inning, leading Milwaukee over Texas. Thomas' two-run shot temporarily tied the game 2-2 in the Brewer second. The Rangers

later took a 3-2 lead before Milwaukee came back with two runs in the fifth, the last one on Lezcano's RBI single.

Mariners 4, Tigers 3
Willie Horton hit his 300th career home run and Larry Cox drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the sixth as Seattle beat Detroit.

Horton jumped on the first pitch Detroit starter Jack Morris, 3-2, threw him and drove a two-run shot well into the left-field bleachers to bring Seattle back from an early 3-0 deficit. Ruppert Jones added a bases-empty shot in the Seattle fifth to tie the game before Cox delivered his game-winning sacrifice fly.

White Sox 8, Red Sox 5
Lamar Johnson, Milt May and Eric Soderholm homered to lead Chicago over Boston. Johnson hit a solo homer in the sixth off the light tower in left at Fenway Park. May lined a two-run shot just inside the right-field foul pole in the sixth for his first homer and Soderholm belted his sixth home run with the bases empty in the seventh.

After being staked to an 8-1 lead, Chicago starter Francisco Barrios, 5-3, was shelled in the seventh when Boston scored four unearned runs after a throwing error by the veteran pitcher.

Expos 12, Braves 2
Montreal trailed 2-0 when Tony Perez led off the fourth with a single against Niekro, 6-9. Before the inning was over, the Expos had collected nine hits and two walks, the Braves had committed three errors and a wild pitch, and every player in

the Montreal lineup had scored at least once.

Montreal scored nine runs in the inning before Atlanta could get an out.

Astros 4, Phillies 3
A three-run pinch-hit homer by Denny Walling in the seventh inning knotted the score and

Jose Cruz chased home the winning run with a groundout as Houston edged Philadelphia.

Cards 6, Giants 5
Garry Templeton's third hit of the game, an RBI single in the eighth inning, gave St. Louis its victory over San Francisco as the Cards ran their winning

streak to seven.

Pirates 5, Dodgers 4
Bill Robinson's second home run of the game, a two-run smash, capped an eighth-inning rally that lifted Pittsburgh over Los Angeles. The Dodgers had a 4-1 lead going into the bottom of

the eighth with the help of home runs by Reggie Smith, Steve Garvey and Dave Lopes off Pirate starter Ed Whitson.

Cubs 3, Padres 0
Rick Reuschel and Bruce Sutter combined for a four-hitter and Dave Kingman continued

his torrid hitting to spark Chicago over San Diego.

Mets 5, Reds 3
Frank Taveras drove in three runs and Joel Youngblood and Doug Flynn each had run-scoring doubles as New York defeated Cincinnati.

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Cowboys sign free agents

IRVING—The Dallas Cowboys have signed six free agents who spent time with other NFL teams during the pre-season it was announced.

The six first-year players who will be listed on the 1979 veteran roster are Joseph Branson, a 6-2, 190-pound strong safety drafted in the seventh round by Cincinnati last year out of Livingston (N.C.) College, 6-3, 275-pound tackle Wayne Campbell, a Florida A&M product who was cut by Oakland last season along with 6-7, 270-pound Richard Grimmett, a tackle drafted in the ninth round by Seattle.

Others drafted included Eli Marshall, a 6-0, 185-pound wide receiver out of North Carolina

State taken in the sixth round by Tampa Bay, 6-6, 260-pound Bill Miller, a tackle from Western Illinois drafted by Cincinnati in the seventh round and Al Pitts, a 6-5, 240-pound Michigan State guard selected in the sixth round by Cleveland.

Three other first-year veterans—running back-tight end Todd Christensen, tackle David Hudgens and cornerback Kenny Randle—missed their rookie seasons with the Cowboys last year due to injuries.

Rookies and free agents are scheduled to report to the Cowboys training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif., July 6.

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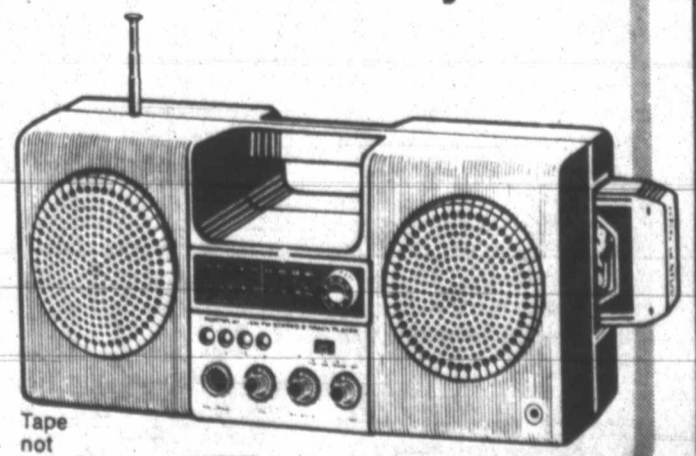
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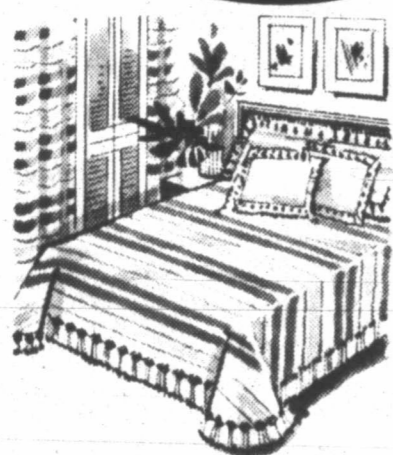
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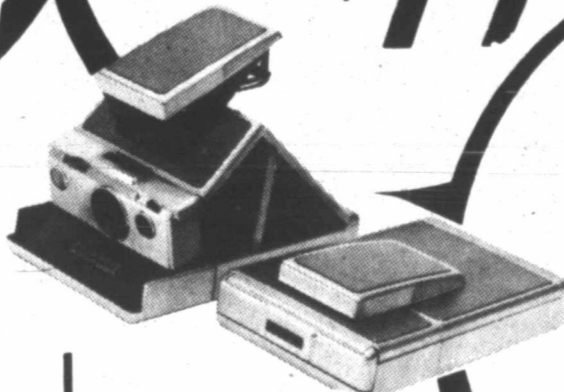
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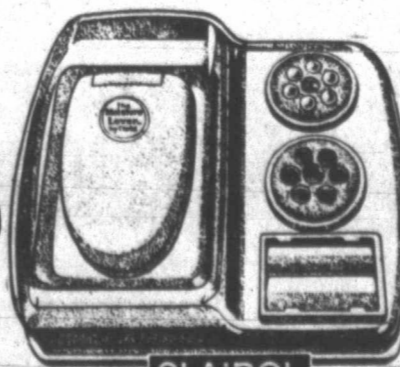
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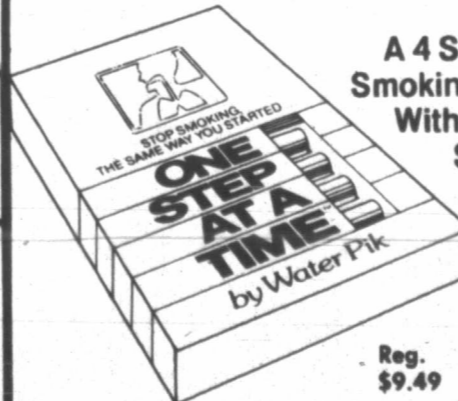
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The People's Pharmacy

by Joe Graedon

Do-it-yourself pregnancy tests are a hot item in the pharmacy these days.

Three different brands are now being promoted all over. The pitch is that the test is easy and inexpensive, and that doing it at home saves a woman the inconvenience of an appointment with the doctor.

The manufacturers point out, correctly, that smoking, use of certain drugs, and poor nutritional habits are harmful to fetal development, and suggest that use of these home diagnostic kits will allow a woman to "begin taking proper care of herself at the earliest possible date."

We can't quibble with this noble motivation. However, we can suggest that women planning to become pregnant give up these unhealthy habits even before they conceive. Smoking, exposure to toxic chemicals (including drugs) and poor nutrition could all have damaging effects on the developing fetus even before the first period is missed.

So what is the scoop on these home lab tests? Are they as safe, effective and economical as they are claimed to be? The do-it-yourself kits work on exactly the same principle as the most commonly used laboratory tests. As soon as a woman becomes pregnant, the placenta, which will be the fetus's "life-line," begins to develop. As it grows, it secretes a hormone called HCG. If the urine contains this hormone the test will be positive and, in most cases, the woman is pregnant.

One of the advantages of the over-the-counter test is the possibility of doing it at home, without relying on a doctor, nurse or a lab technician. There may be valid social-or emotional reasons why this is important to some women and we believe in informed self-care whenever possible.

It would also be an advantage if the home pregnancy test cost less than the laboratory test, and in some instances it probably does. The do-it-yourself kits generally sell for between \$8 and \$11, and laboratory fees may be either higher or lower than the price of the kit.

In our area the county health departments charge \$5 for a pregnancy test, local hospital charges range from \$7.50 to \$11, and the tests generally cost \$5 to \$10 through a private physician. However, we understand that in other parts of the country lab fees may run considerably higher.

Most laboratories recommend that a woman wait six weeks before coming in for a pregnancy test. An analysis done earlier than this is not very reliable. Despite this, the drugstore pregnancy kits encourage earlier testing and proudly tout 97 percent accuracy. And here lies the rub. If the do-it-yourselfer comes up with a positive result, she may be 97 percent sure she is pregnant. But if the results are negative, there's at least one chance in four that she's pregnant anyhow. The earlier the kit is used, the more likely it is to produce this sort of "false-negative" result which, for certainty's sake, requires retesting at a later date.

The last disadvantage of the home pregnancy test is that the directions are somewhat complicated and must be followed meticulously for accurate results. A woman who is distraught about the possibility of pregnancy (for example, a teenager unable to admit to the family doctor that she is sexually active) may find it difficult to concentrate on following the instructions exactly, and the test is not reusable.

So what will the wise woman do? First, she should check in her community to compare cost of the home tests against laboratory fees. (Don't forget to check with the county health department, Planned Parenthood, or clinics specializing in problem pregnancy counseling, which may offer pregnancy test free. Many of these facilities do not require a physical exam along with the test.)

Then she should wait a reasonable period of time before she attempts a test. If there is an important reason for her to know earlier about the pregnancy, she may want to consider the more expensive blood test which can diagnose pregnancy even before she has missed a period. If the do-it-yourself test is cheaper-or laboratories are not accessible, it could be a worthwhile investment.

THESE YOUNGSTERS found that there is more to a carnival than cotton candy Wednesday night when they experimented with rides.

(Staff photo)



Pets need love, too

In the Texas Panhandle summer means hot weather and very little rain.

It also means that particular attention must be paid to pets.

Dogs must have plenty of water and given a cool place to stay out of the sun.

Several animals around Pampa have been seen chained in the sun or left out in the rain.

Pet owners should understand that their pets depend on them for proper care the same way that children depend on their parents for support. If your pet doesn't get your love then there is no one to see to its needs.

Make sure that all of your animals are properly cared for during the hot months ahead. If you would like a pet several are available at the Animal Control Shelter.

Anyone interested in adopting a dog or other pet should contact the Animal Control Officer through the Police Department.



Director wants resignation

DALLAS (AP) — The managing director of the Airline Passengers Association says he will seek a congressional investigation if Federal Aviation Administrator Langhorne Bond does not resign immediately.

James E. Dunne II called for the resignation Wednesday, charging Bond's statements to a Washington new conference were a "continuation of the evasive and deceptive conduct on the part of the FAA commencing shortly after the disaster on Black Friday, May 25."

An American Airlines DC-10 crashed and burned on takeoff from Chicago's O'Hare International airport on that date, killing 275 persons.

Bond could not be reached immediately for comment.

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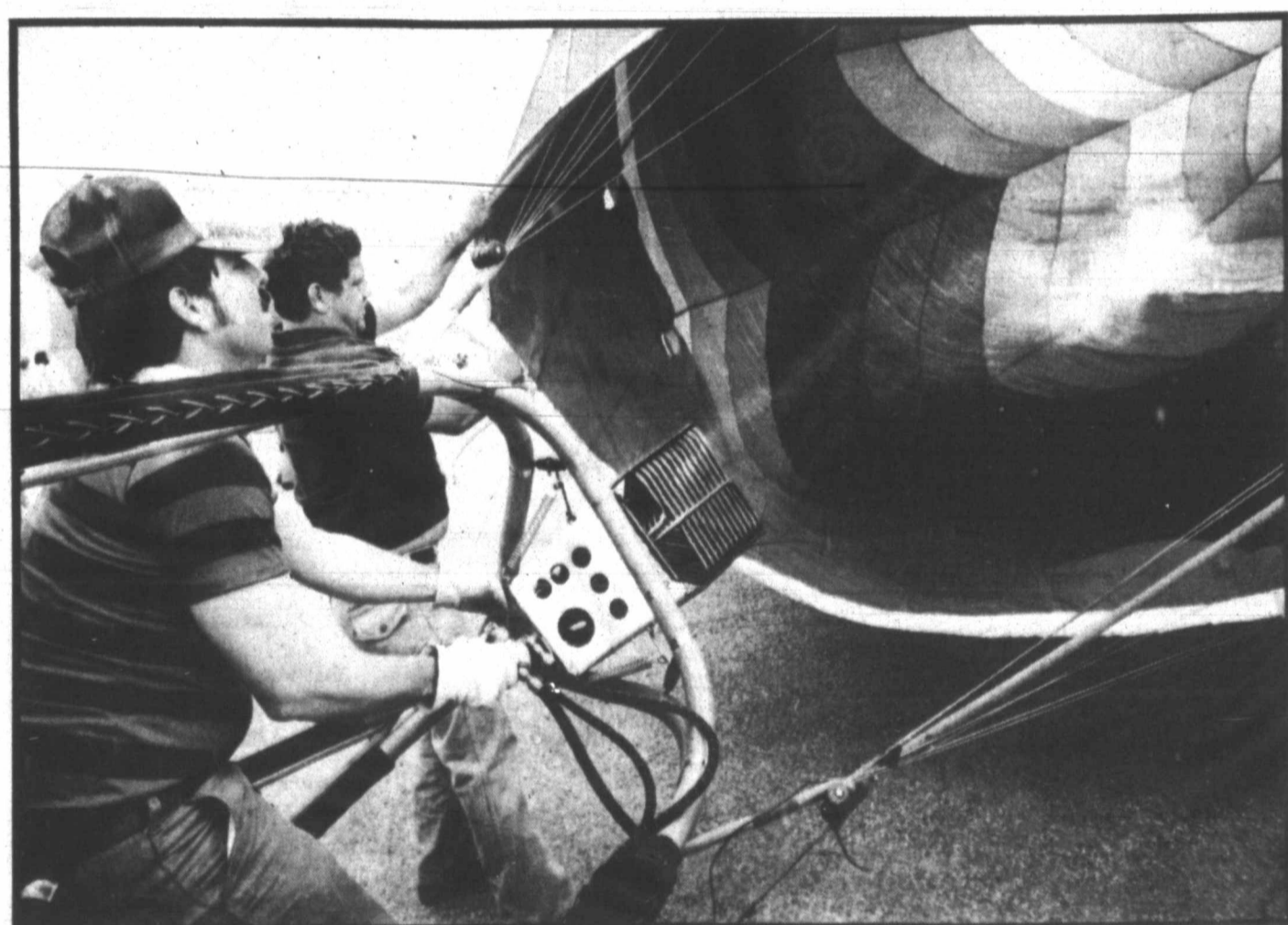
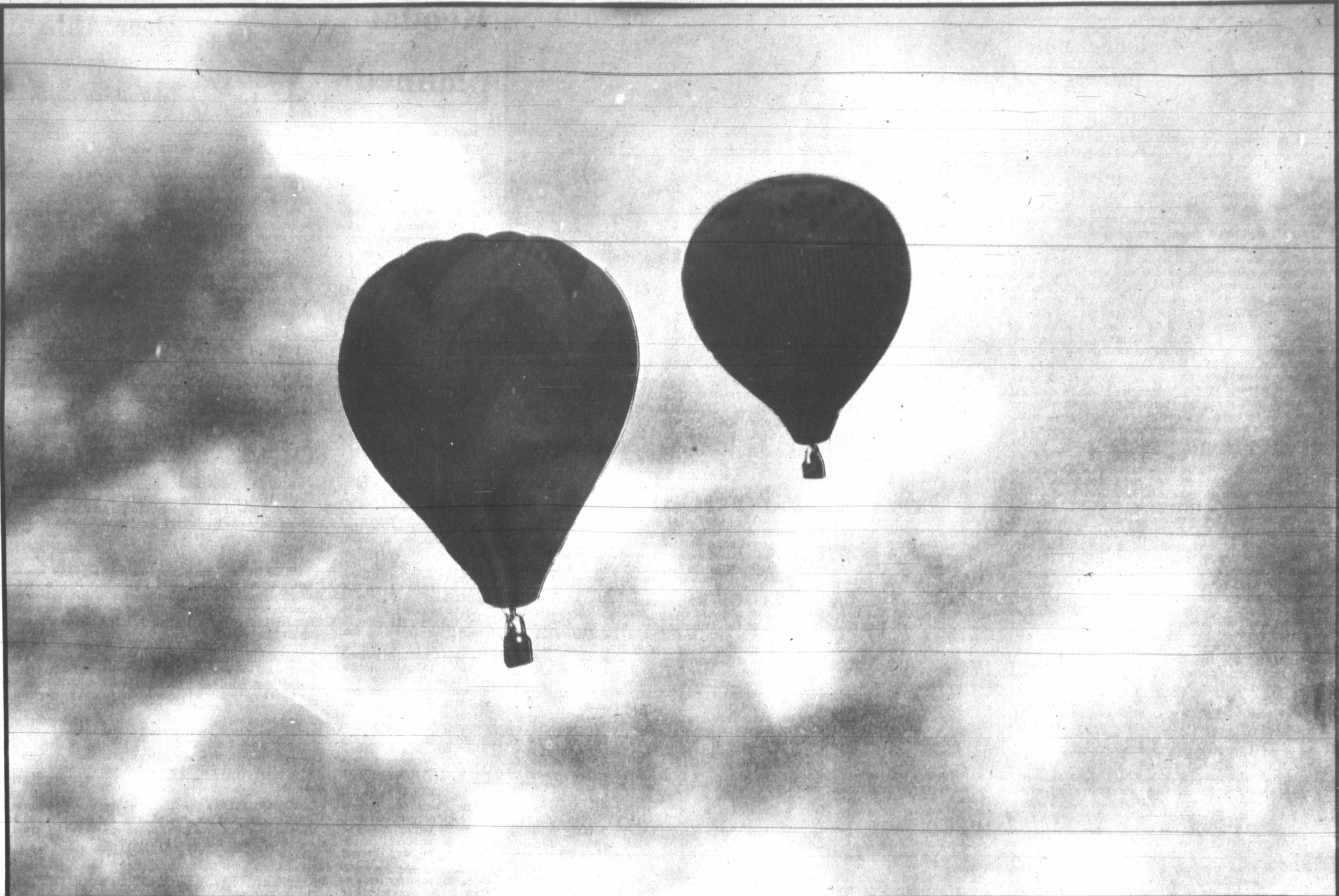
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Twenty-six balloonists from Texas, New Mexico, Kansas, and Ohio took part in the Panhandle's first balloon race last Saturday at the Tri-State Fairgrounds.

The event was the race of the hound and the hare where contestants competed for \$500 in first place prize money and \$1,000 in overall winnings.

The hound and the hare race consisted of a hare balloon flying for 45 minutes to an hour with the hound balloons close on its trail.

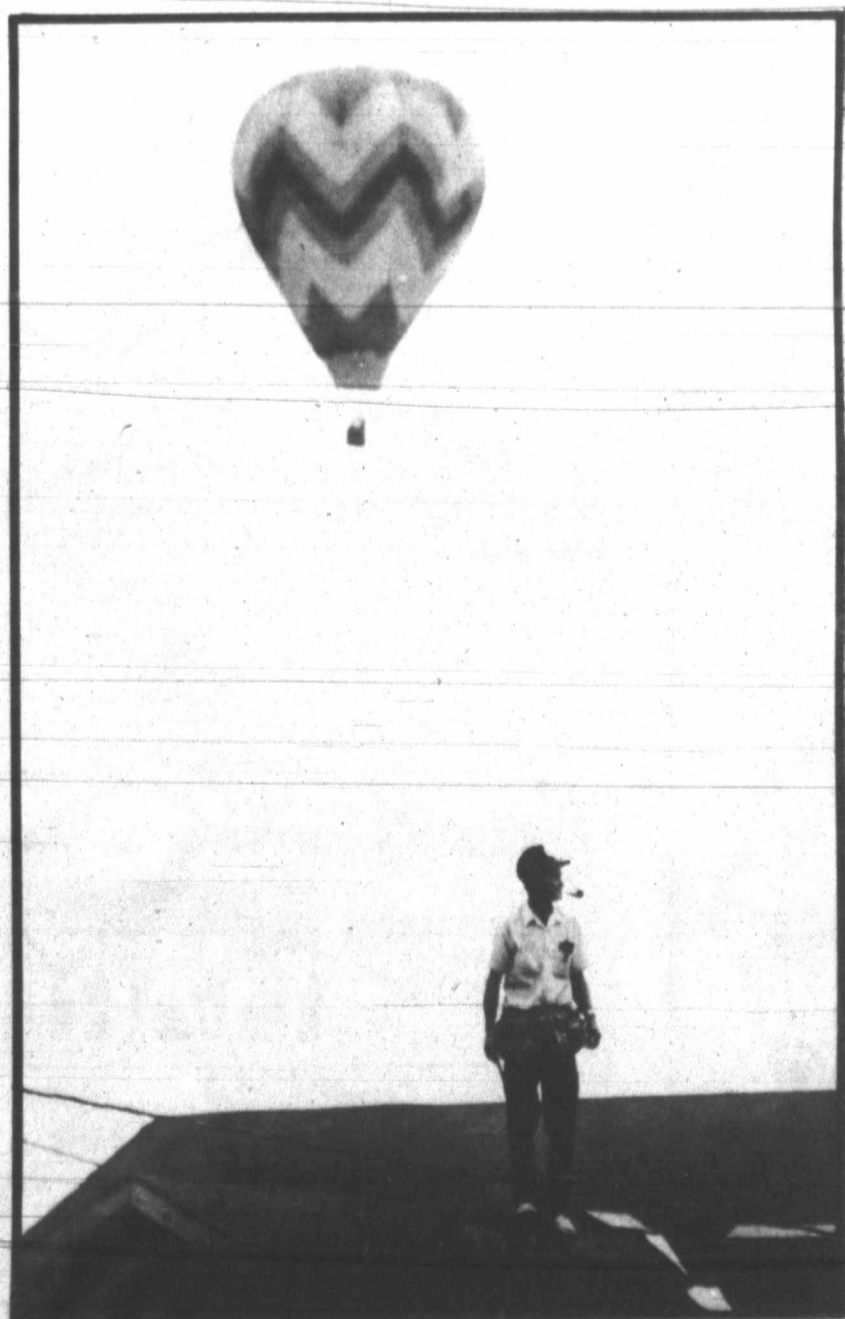
The hare balloon landed and marked the spot with a "x" and the hounds were to attempt to drop sandbags on the mark.

The sport is not for anyone that has a fear of height or a lack of money. Balloons have risen to a height of 44,000 feet and cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000 depending on color and size.

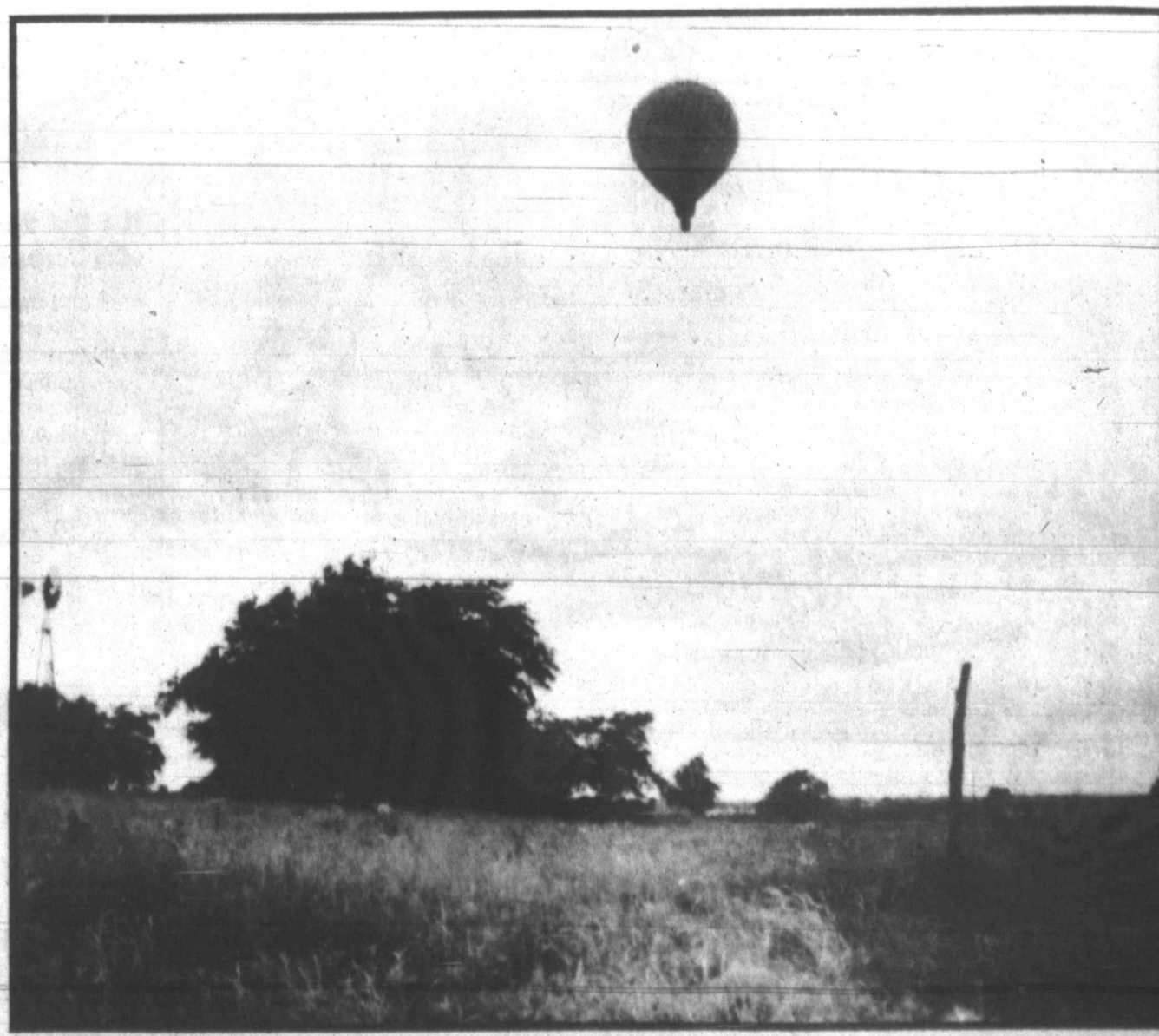
Balloonists must depend on the wind as their power source. How fast and far a balloon travels depends totally on the wind.

The Amarillo race was not the first balloon race in the good ole' U.S. of A. Balloonists have been drifting in the clouds of the United States since 1783 when the first balloon was raised over Philadelphia.

Taking to the air in a balloon takes skill, practice and the proper schooling. Make sure that you have all of these before setting out in your homemade device.



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Mrs. Ronald William Warren

Hudgins - Warren exchange marriage vows

Barbara Marie Hudgins and Ronald William Warren, both of Plainview, were united in marriage at 7 p.m. June 2 in the First Baptist Church at Hale Center. The Rev. George W. Warren officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Gladys M. Hudgins of Hale Center and the late Brooks Hudgins. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Warren of Pampa.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Don Maddin at the organ; Edwin Turner and Willie Teeter were vocalists.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Gary Abercrombie of Plainview, sister of the bride. Other bridal attendants were Mrs. Timothy Powers, sister of the groom, and Jean Ann Clingman, both of Plainview.

The groom's attendants were Timothy Powers, best man, Dr. Gary Abercrombie, both of Plainview, and Dr. Garry Warren, Arkadelphia, Ark. Ushers were Dr. Craig Brown,

Columbia, Mo., and the Rev. Calvin King, Fort Worth.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Earl Hudgins of Plainview, chose a Gibson girl gown of ivory logado accented in Nottingham lace. The fitted bodice was yoked in a vertical panel of tucking and lace and the long sleeves repeated the lace and tucking. She wore a mantilla veil edged in Nottingham lace.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Church.

The new Mrs. Warren is a graduate from Wayland Baptist College and West Texas State University. She is employed as an educational diagnostician by the Plainview Public Schools.

Her husband attended Paducah Community College, Murray State University, and West Texas State University. He teaches history in Plainview High School.

After a honeymoon in Dallas the couple is at home at 612 West 8th, Plainview.

A new policy for the Society Section of the News

BEGINNING JUNE 11, 1979, there will be a new policy in effect for the Society Section of the News.

Errors have occurred in the spelling of names due to the illegibility of some handwriting.

We realize how important it is to those concerned that this information should appear correctly in print, and we trust this new policy will eliminate the problem.



THAT'S MY DAD - Two-year-old Catherine Clark applauds her dad, Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark, as he is wished a happy 40th

birthday by Bill Neville, left, Clark's executive aide, at a staff party this week in Ottawa. Mrs. Clark holds Catherine.

(AP Laser photo)

Cheryle Ladd's persuasive theory

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Now don't laugh, but did you ever realize that "Charlie's Angels" was an educational show?

Cheryl Ladd, the newest and perhaps the prettiest angel of them all, seriously believes that her big hit ABC show does serve an educational purpose. And, when you listen to her talk about it, pretty soon you begin to believe she may have something there.

That's because Cheryl is a sincere, persuasive and extremely articulate person. And she is very sensible about herself and her life, and even about "Charlie's Angels."

She was talking about her daughter - Jordan is 4 - and how becoming a mother made her take another look at her life and "put things in better perspective and realize what's really important."

"I mean," she says, "that we're not doing open heart surgery here in Hollywood studios. It's just the entertainment business. I love it and I love working in it, but it's only entertainment."

"And yet - I think what we are doing is very worthwhile and very necessary and I think our show, besides entertaining, also teaches people things and enlightens them."

She goes on to say that "Charlie's Angels" has taken a lot of flak for being a

responsible and have integrity and have self-respect - and can be a lady and be feminine. I think that's a very important lesson."

Cheryl Ladd believes this is a good time for a woman and yet, equally, a terrifying time. What makes it terrifying, she says, is that it is so new for a woman to have so many opportunities, and newness is always frightening.

"Half of my life," she says, "was spent in the dark ages, compared to today. I was luckier than most, because I grew up in a household where my parents were equals to each other and loved and respected each other."

She says they both worked hard - he worked on the railroad, she pitched in and was a waitress and set hair and did other odd jobs - and they never talked about a man's job or a woman's job, but only about what had to be done.

"When times were bad," she says, "and the weather was bad or the crops failed and they weren't shipping things back on the railroad, my mother would work as a waitress or upholster furniture or set people's hair or put up wallpaper. And my father - he does this to this

What's up on television?

Women are reading more and watching television less, says a recent Good Housekeeping poll.

Some 64.5 percent of the 60,000 women surveyed by the magazine reported viewing less television now than they did three years ago. These were their leading complaints about TV and the percentages who cited each:

Complaint	Percent
Too much advertising	77.0
Offensive advertising	74.7
Too much violence	71.9
Programs are too similar	66.5
Too much sex	64.3
Programs talk down to viewer	52.1
Poor writing	45.3
Poor acting	28.4

What programs do the women like? Their top 10 were: "M*A*S*H," "Little House on the Prairie," "60 Minutes," "The Waltons," "Three's Company," "Family," "Eight Is Enough," "Phil Donahue," "Quincy" and "Love Boat."

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Women like Swift and Aida of 'M*A*S*H.'

Lesley-Anne Down - beauty's benefits

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Maybe - keep your fingers crossed - beauty is coming back.

If it is, we can thank the British. First, they sent us Jacqueline Bisset and now we have Lesley-Anne Down. The two (who, coincidentally, look enough alike to be sisters) are the first female stars in years to make it who are worth looking at twice.

I mean, one can admire Streisand and Burstyn and Glenda Jackson as actresses, but they are hardly the stuff of exotic dreams. But Bisset and Down can hold their own with the great beauties of the screen's past.

Lesley-Anne Down, at 25, would seem to have a coming career that could rival the greats of the past. She can, seemingly, do many things - play period or modern, comedy or drama, sexy or demure.

Of late, she had a nippy role in "The Great Train Robbery," then switched to heavy drama on a TV show in England in which she portrayed Great Britain's most infamous stripper who had a sorry ending, and now she's about to decorate the theatrical screens in "Hannever Street."

This is a love story, set during World War II, in which she co-stars with Harrison Ford of "Star Wars" and Christopher Plummer.

"I found it very difficult," she says, "because of the way the character I play talks. She is a woman of the '40s, and it is surprising how much the way people talk has changed since then."

"There was also the morals question. The morals have changed considerably, too. The character I play is a very good person, something she undoubtedly would think that I wasn't."

But, by today's lights, Lesley-Anne Down is as moral as anybody else. She has a boyfriend and their relationship has been going on for some time now. But if you think the affairs between contemporary people are all disco and drugs, consider the primary activities of Lesley-Anne and her Bruce.

"We collect old books," she says. "He's into first editions of Dickens and Cruikshank. I collect books illustrated by particular artists I fancy. We love to go off to the small countryside villages, and browse through dusty old shops."

So, while Lesley-Anne is certainly a '70s person, she is also somewhat traditional.

She's been working a long time, for a 25-year-old. She started modeling when she was 10, and that, in turn, led to television commercials. The next natural step was films.

She says at first she did

many poor films, getting her feet wet and gaining experience.

"Actually," she says, "that was the best possible thing that could have happened to me. Working in those poor films, I got all the bad acting out of my system, or a great deal of it. Every actor needs a chance to try things, to experiment, to be very bad."

"If you start at the top, you have no chance to do that without attracting a great deal of attention. I still need to do some more experimenting, and I hope to do a play soon, which will give me that opportunity."

She is, of late, much in demand. But she has learned to become selective and she says that the higher up the ladder you go, the harder it becomes to find good things to do.

Being beautiful - she modestly blushes at the thought - has been both a help and a hindrance to her career.

"I have often been told that I was too pretty for the part I wanted," she says, "and didn't get it, as a consequence. But, on the other hand, there have been parts that I have gotten because I was attractive."

The recent television film about the stripper - Phyllis Dixey - was the first one she's done where she had to look ugly. Miss Dixey, after her stripping days were over, became ill, and the film follows her through her entire life. Lesley-Anne says it was hard to play ugly.

She says she realizes that the best parts for women are written for more mature women. Despite that, she is in no great hurry to age to the point where she can qualify for those parts.



LESLEY-ANNE DOWN, "Every actor needs a chance to try things, to experiment, to be very bad."

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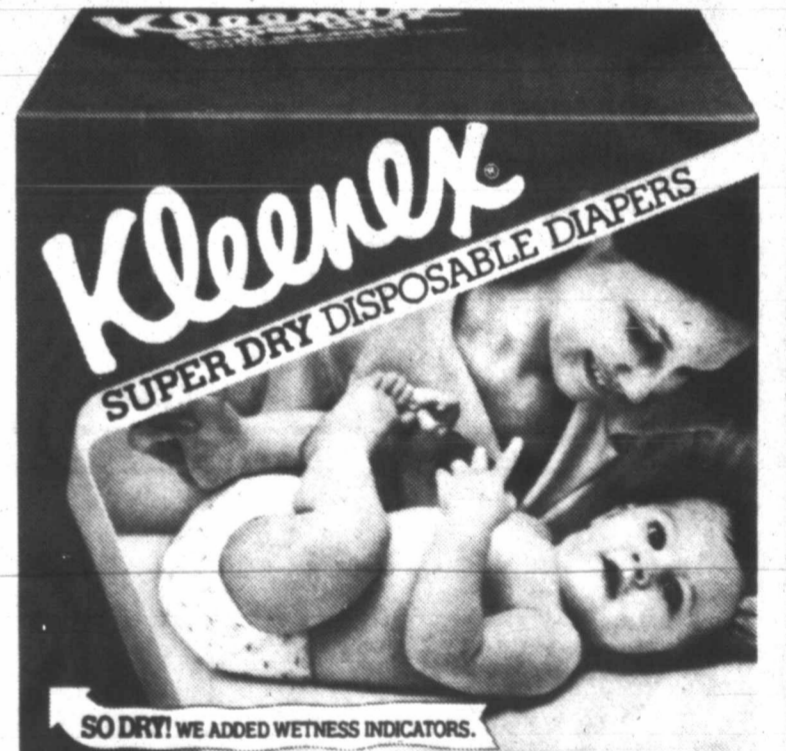
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Club news

ALTRUSA CLUB

At their regular meeting on May 29 the Altrusa Club of Pampa began a series of pre-birthday celebrations honoring Nona Payne on her 90th birthday. Mrs. Payne is an honorary member of the organization.

After Mrs. Payne received an orchid corsage, Marian Stroup, Club President, read a poem written for the occasion by Leona Willis, and presented a box of candy.

Mrs. Payne made possible two Altrusa projects, Reading is FUNDamental (RIF) and an emergency fund for dental care for needy children.

A special report on the RIF project was given by Mary McDaniel. The group divided into four program areas, Altrusa Information; International Relations; Community Service and Vocational Services. Program and project plans for the upcoming year were made.

Mrs. McDaniel, incoming president, presented her goals. Joyce Simon, incoming vice president and program coordinator, discussed general plans.

Janie Bowers was introduced as a guest.

WORTHWHILE HOME

The Worthwhile Homemakers Club met with Janice Myers on June 1. Janice Carter presided.

A letter was read from the Heart Fund thanking the Club for their donation.

It was voted to buy a buckle as a prize for the 4-H Rodeo. Pauline Beard gave a program on Food, Nutrition, Health and Weight Control.

The next meeting will be June 15th.

EASTERN STAR

Installation of officers of Pampa Chapter No. 65 Order of the Eastern Star was held at 7:30 p.m. June 2.

The call to order was made by Eura Davis, Junior Past Matron, and Mrs. Verson Alexander, Junior Past Patron. Lillian Whitten was Installing Officer; Elmer Byars, Assistant Installing Officer; Lillian Smith, Installing Marshal; Loleat Byars, Installing Chaplain; Maude Voyles, Installing Secretary; Becky Fewell, Installing Organist and Viola Cobb, Mistress of Ceremonies. Escorts were Gladys Jarrard, Herman Jarrard, Clifford Lewis, Ted Mastin, Randy Fewell and Ewing Cobb.

Kim Gooch presented the Bible; Debbie Roth presented the Square and Compasses; Susan Sheppard and Ina Rochelle presented the flags. Mary Alice Palmer was soloist. Gladys Jerrard and Mildred Pierce attended the Guest Register.

Officers installed were: Marion Gooch, Worth Matron, escorted by her son Bart Gooch; Lloyd Gooch, Worthy Patron, escorted by his daughter Kim Gooch; Della Reeves, Associate Matron; George Whitten, Associate Patron; Babe Mastin, Secretary; Mildred Pierce, Treasurer; Roberta Appleton, Conductress; Mrs. Jerry Sheppard, Associate Conductress; Barbara Whitten, Chaplain; Tampa Dougless, Marshal; Elizabeth Lewis, Organist; Penny Glaesman, Adah; Charlotte Hogan, Ruth; Johnnie Alexander, Esther; Myrt Leigh, Martha; Hazel Mulanax, Electra; Ruth Camp, Warder; and Paul Appleton, Sentinel.

Edwin Hogan, Worshipful Master of Pampa Lodge No. 966 A. F. & A. M. gave the benediction. A reception followed.



AT A RECENT installation ceremony, Xi Phi Alpha installed the following officers: (l-r) Connie Holland, President; Ettavie Michael, Treasurer; Sue Hoggett, Reporting Secretary; and Candy Smith, Vice President. Not pictured is Martha Porter, Corresponding Secretary.

(Staff photo)

Critic-at-large: Masters' drawings gain acclaim

NEW YORK (NEA) - It may be mere coincidence that Michelangelo di Lodovico Buonarroti Simoni, Rembrandt Harmensz Van Rijn and Jean-Honore Fragonard are having important exhibitions here at the same time.

And it certainly is coincidence, both strange and significant, that while these masters of the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries, respectively, are best remembered for their paintings (and sculpture, in the case of Michelangelo), it is their drawings that are being shown.

Yet this reflects the continuing and growing appreciation of drawings as the medium through which the singular genius of an artist is often best revealed. This is in spite of the fact that paintings tend to be more forceful and dramatic, not to mention more popular with collectors and higher priced.

Through July 28, the Pierpont Morgan Library is showing "Michelangelo and

His World," featuring 41 drawings on 24 sheets, lent by the British Museum. It is the largest number of Michelangelo drawings ever exhibited in North America. As the artist usually drew on both sides of the paper, 17 of the sheets are mounted framed on stands, away from the walls, with glass on both sides.

The rarity of Michelangelo drawings can be explained by his obsession with perfection. Like many artists, he drew before he painted, working out problems of anatomy, posture, shading and facial expression.

But apparently he didn't want anyone to know, or remember, that he went through this entirely sensible preparatory process. So, shortly before his death (1564), he burned most of his sketches, studies and cartoons. Fortunately, other drawings were found in his house in Rome, and preserved.

These drawings at the

Morgan Library indeed look like working sketches, sometimes with two or more placed every which-way on the brown paper. But they are no less astonishing for that.

As might be expected, his supreme mastery at depicting the human figure is the feature that most commands the eye and gladdens the spirit. He understood how much power is gained by having the figure turned, with the shoulders on one plane and the hips on another.

No anatomist could fault his delineation of muscle, joint or bone beneath the flesh. Even in these sketches, as in his finished work, nothing is static; the sense of motion and of life is irresistibly persuasive.

When thinking about this year's vacation, give a little thought to what your trip might have been like 50 years ago.

Those were the days of curvy, two-lane highways, drafty riddown hotels, and bustling railroad depots. If you went abroad, you most likely steamed overseas on a rather expensive voyage since transatlantic flight was still in its infancy. (It was 1929 before the first stewardess was employed by an airline.)

But if you traveled to Russia, your requirements probably received the attention of Intourist, a world-famous body authorized by the Soviet government in 1929 to meet the needs and demands of those who wanted to see the Soviet Union.

Celebrating its Golden Jubilee this year, Intourist played host to some 100,000 visitors during its

first decade, and although tourist traffic ceased during World War II, a post-war boom occurred in the early 1950s when many Americans curious about Soviet development and fabled Russian sights, joined those from other nations to swell tourist ranks to half a million by 1956, and well over a million by 1964.

Today, Intourist which also makes all arrangements for Soviet citizens when they travel abroad—maintains a huge number of travel programs through its 800 appointed travel agencies around the world. Intourist also has information offices in 28 foreign countries.

A visitor to Russia often sees at least several of the 10 million brochures, booklets, leaflets and posters that Intourist distributes every year in addition to its magazine, *Travel to the USSR*,

published in four languages including English.

At home the organization's main purpose is helping the visitor get acquainted with the Soviet Union's major sightseeing attractions, present-day achievements and way of life.

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In his latter years he introduced the technique of combining etching and drypoint, producing a greater range of light and dark values along with richer detailing.

Before Rembrandt and for a long time after, artists depicted religious figures with a self-conscious religiosity; Rembrandt showed them as people.



While the Dutch were moderately religious, few artists painted Biblical scenes. Rembrandt was the conspicuous exception, and "Rembrandt and the Bible," at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through June 10, celebrates that fact.

In contrast with the Michelangelo working sketches, Rembrandt's drawings were readily for sale and very popular during his lifetime. As the first artist to

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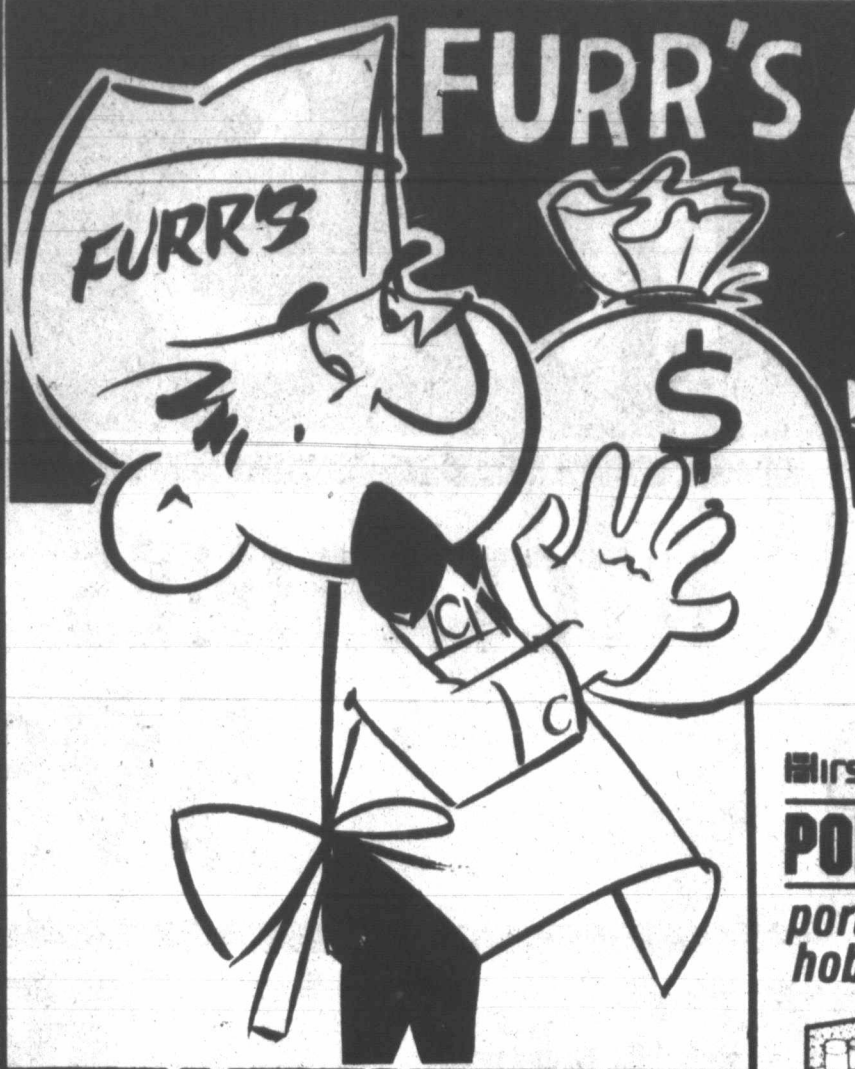
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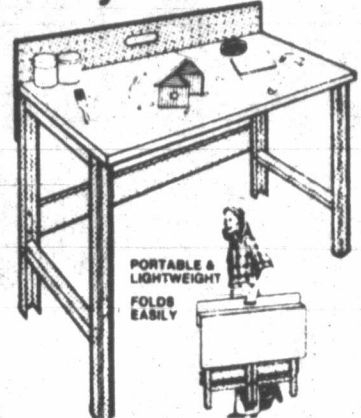
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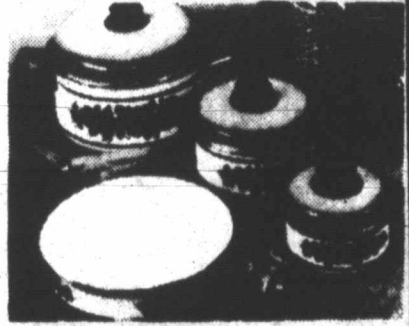
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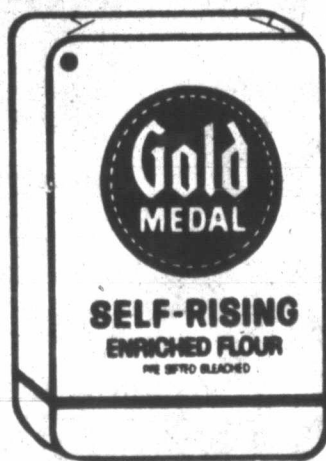
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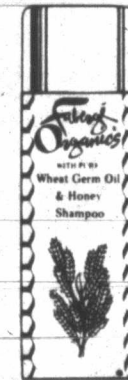


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By W. DALE NELSON
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WASHINGTON (AP) — In February 1978, Stewart Newblatt, a Flint, Mich., lawyer sat down at his desk in the Old Elks Building and filled out a 20-page application for employment.

It looks like he got the job. The Senate Judiciary Committee will hold a hearing soon on Newblatt's nomination to be a U.S. district judge. Barring an unexpected reversal, he is fixed for life in a prestigious position with an annual salary currently at \$54,500 and the promise of retirement at full pay.

The story of his move up the street is also the story of President Carter's chosen — and controversial — method for filling 152 new federal judgeships, enough to put his stamp on the judiciary into the next century.

Federal judges are appointed by the president. The Senate advises and consents.

In fact, however, every president beginning with George Washington has gone along with senators of his party when they chose to pick nominees for positions in their state.

Carter said he was going to try a new tack. For the selection of circuit judges who hear the first appeals he appointed panels to feed him names. For the district judges who conduct trials he asked senators to appoint similar panels. Senators in 24 states appointed such panels.

Not everybody likes the idea. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., says it could produce "not merit, but mediocrity" because of horse-trading and compromising among panel members.

Of the first 30 nominees to new district judgeships,

only one is a Republican. Six are women, four are black and two are Hispanics.

Other critics say the new system hasn't made much change: senators usually appoint most if not all members of the merit panels in each state. In 14 of the 24 states, the senators pick the proposed nominees themselves after the commission has narrowed the field.

But senators who have used the commission method say it is working well. And a committee of the American Bar Association which rates prospective judges gave its "well qualified" stamp to five out of the first six nominees emerging from panels. Only three of the first 11 nominees chosen by senators who did not use commissions got the bar's "well qualified" rating.

Newblatt's journey from Flint attorney to judicial nominee is a good example of the new process. His story began on Dec. 19, 1977, when he wrote a letter to Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich.

In a few weeks he received and returned the application form.

On March 15, Riegle appointed a merit selection panel of 15 lawyers and seven lay members, most of them Democrats. To head it, he picked Leon S. Cohan, vice president and general counsel of the Detroit Edison Co., whom he said he "knew very well."

They learned Newblatt practiced with one partner, devoting 15 percent of his time to a local supermarket firm for which he was general counsel. They learned that his wife was an assistant Genesee County prosecutor and they had three sons.

Attached to the form were opinions he had written as a judge. In one, he had ruled that the Flint Memorial

Park Association, operators of a local cemetery, could not bar the owner of a lot from burying a black person in it. "The law of this land looks to enforcement of the rights of individuals... without assuming that there is recognized in the law a social, economic, racial, religious or political caste system," he wrote.

Each applicant supplied the committee with three references.

The committee held three day-long meetings interviewing from seven to 10 applicants at each Newblatt's turn came April 20.

One thing troubled the panel members. Newblatt had been a judge and had quit. Now he wanted to be a judge again. Why was that, they asked.

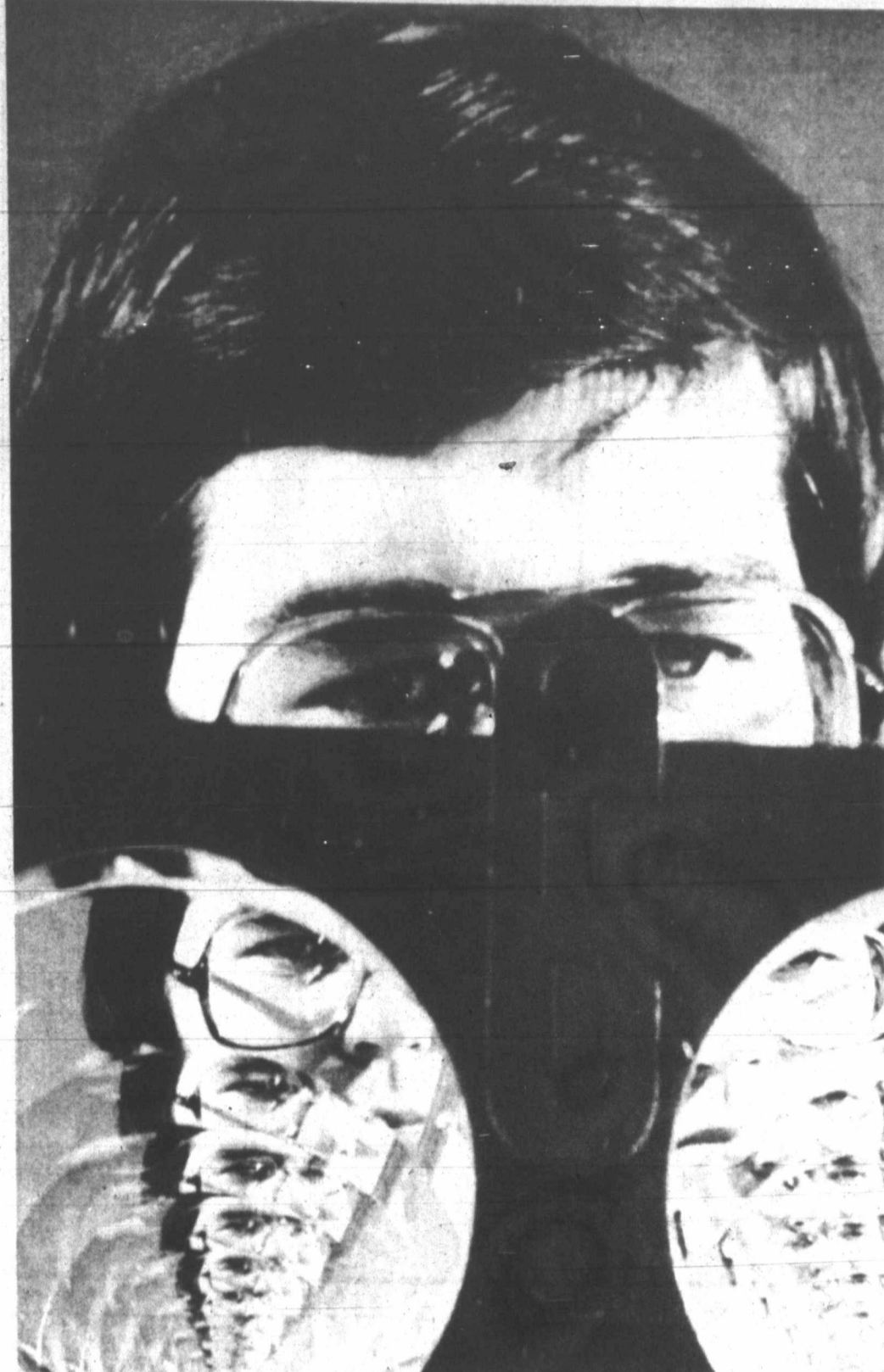
Newblatt said the difference between state and federal courts was a big factor. In state court, he said "You spend an inordinate amount of time with child custody and divorce cases. federal judges deal with much more law."

After each half-hour interview, the committee rates the applicant on a scale of four. Although the ratings were confidential, Newblatt apparently received the highest.

A week later, all the panelists met in a courtroom at Detroit's Federal Building. A list of 16 names was drawn up from among applicants with the highest ratings.

"Of course, I sat down and analyzed that list," Newblatt said. "And I discovered that I was the only one of the 16 who was from outside the metropolitan area of Detroit."

He thought geographical balance might be a factor in Riegle's thinking, as Riegle later said it was.



EDWARD COOKSLEY is a many-faced man as he examines a rack holding rows of finished optical plastic lenses made by Silor Optical of Florida. The lightweight plastic lenses are cast from a CR-39 monomer, which is produced by PPG Industries and is also used for domestic prescription eyeglasses. (AP Laserphoto)

Special store takes care of left-handers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — What do Rod Carew, Dorothy Hamill, Gerald Ford, Peter Fonda and Jackie Morlock have in common?

All are left-handers — a minority group that Mrs. Morlock claims has been maligned and ignored for too long.

Mrs. Morlock owns and runs The Left Center, a store teeming with gadgets and tools designed to help lefties function better in a right-handed world.

The inventory includes left-handed scissors, baseball gloves and catchers mitts, an assortment of kitchen utensils including soup ladles and can openers, and watches designed to be worn on the right wrist with the stem on the left side for easy winding.

"I used to think I was just clumsy, but then I found out it was because I was using the wrong tools," said Mrs. Morlock, 45.

"Right-handed parents, friends and teachers have difficulty understanding the problems left-handers face," she added.

She opened The Left Center two years ago after she was unable to find materials to learn crochet and knitting left-handed.

The store, one of a score or so in the world catering to left-handers, also offers school supplies for left-handed children. Big sellers include rulers that read "backward" to right-handed people, notebooks that open from front to back ("so your hand doesn't rest on the spiral.") and quick-drying ball point pens.

"Left-handers tend to smear their ink because their hand rests on their writing," Mrs. Morlock explained.

About 10 percent of the population is left-handed, Mrs. Morlock said. Some left-handers have the dexterity to adjust to a world in which everything from fishing rods to power saws is designed for the right-hander but others don't.

In past years, many parents and teachers routinely forced left-handed children to use their right hands for writing and eating. But psychologists say that switching children can cause stuttering, poor penmanship and life-long emotional problems.

Like other minority groups, left-handers are organizing to demand their rights. Mrs. Morlock is a member of Left-Handers International, a 5-year-old group that will hold its first convention in Kansas City this summer.

In service

WICHITA FALLS — Sergeant Johnny L. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Evans of 245 E. Fay, Kingfisher, Okla., has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force technical course for communications specialists.

Sergeant Evans, who was trained to operate teletypewriter equipment used in the world-wide Air Force communications system, is being assigned to Tinker AFB, Okla., for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. Completion of the course earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

His wife, Sonia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Meeks of 509 Roberta, Pampa, Tex.

4-H horsemanship clinic at Spearman

A 4-H Horsemanship Clinic sponsored by the Hansford County Extension Homemakers Council will be held at the Spearman Rodeo Arena June 11 & 12. The clinic will start with registration at 1 p.m. on June 11.

The clinic is being held in order to establish a scholarship fund for Senior 4-H Club members in Hansford County.

Instructors for the clinic will be Billy and Joan Brown of Spearman. Both are noted horsemen, having trained, shown, and raised horses. In addition, Billy is the former Texas A&M Livestock Judging Team Coach and has held clinics such as this in the past.

Joan (the former Joan Goris) was a Horse Program Aide for Texas A&M. As a program

aide, Joan traveled throughout the state putting on horsemanship clinics. The instructor for the barrel and pole bending sessions will be Johnnie Jarvis, noted TBRA member, of Stinnett.

Cost of the clinic will be \$20 per person. Special rates for families will be as follows: \$20 per family for the first two members and \$10 per family member after two.

Indoor facilities are available and stalls for keeping horses overnight are also available. The clinic will consist of discussion, lectures and considerable riding.

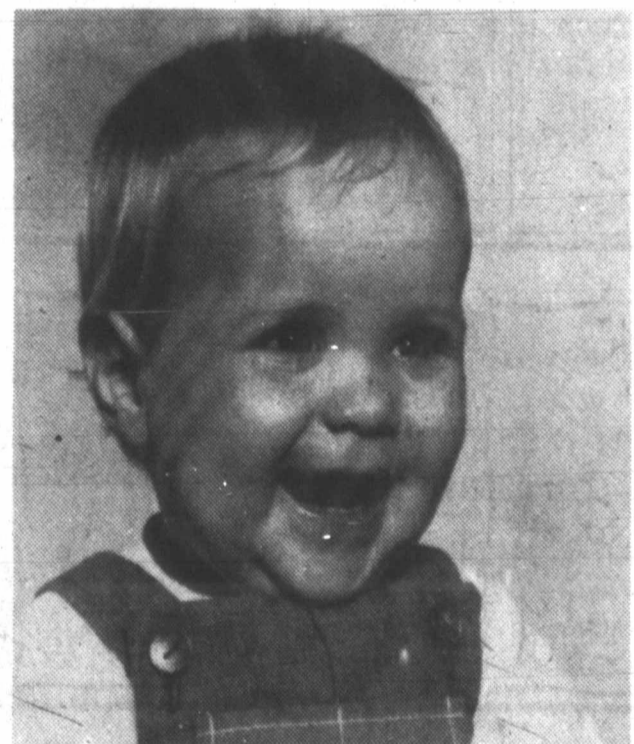
For more information contact Layton Barton, Hansford County Extension Agent at 659-2136.



LIVING WATERS, a college ministries outreach of the First Assembly of God Church in Russellville, Ark., will appear in concert at Bethel Assembly of God at the corner of Hamilton and Worrell Streets tonight at 7:30. The public is invited to attend.

(Special photo to Pampa News)

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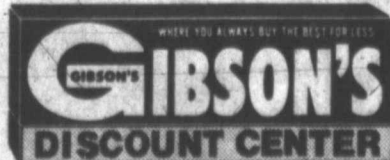
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Green
7 Disturbance
13 Jealousy
14 Small shelter (comp. wd.)
15 Be revived (2 wds.)
16 Apprehended
17 Extrasensory perception
18 The briny deep
20 Leftist
21 Fall back on
23 Printer's measure
24 Exceedingly
25 Woodland animal
27 Television awards
30 Stage need
32 Galley sweep
33 Automotive society (abbr.)
34 Month (abbr.)
35 Eyed
38 Axes
41 Species

DOWN

1 Canker
2 Lassooed
3 Crinkle
4 I possess (cont.)
5 Household animal
6 Worn away
7 Forearm bone
8 Born
9 Traitor (sl.)
10 Menu item

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LSINT	ISLE	HIP
RICE	WEIR	ERR
BRASS	WARE	AMA
MEATY	MACADAM	
YMC&A TILL		
GOB	BANI	MILICA
IGLOOS	SCENIC	
GRILLE	SURETY	
SEND	DRUM	RED
DEI OEUF		
UPFRONT	LEVER	
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ILL	IDEA	LISSE
SOD	CENT	DANK

11 Guides
12 Drink
19 Compass
22 Affirmed
24 Excellence
26 Stand
28 Barnyard sound
29 Supersonic measure
31 Golf gadget
35 Prayer
36 Followed
37 Insecticide

39 Jane Eyre author
40 Metal cement point
41 Old Testament book
43 Critic
45 Burns
47 Child's play
50 Evil
51 Compass point
53 Set
54 Connective

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bode osol

June 8, 1979

This coming year will be an active one, and you'll be putting more energy and effort into satisfying some inner needs. Take care that what you work for is what you really want.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It would be better to put off distasteful tasks until tomorrow than to perform carelessly. Extreme discipline will be needed or mishaps could occur. Discover with whom you best get along romantically by sending for your Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Sharp words will result today with someone you know socially, unless you're able to ignore this person's rude behavior. Keep your cool.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Bullying tactics are used only by those who can't control themselves, and so try to control others. Don't stoop to this method should opposition arise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) What you say today will make a stronger impression than you may intend. Weigh your words carefully before sounding off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Foolishness could cause you to jump into something way over your head financially. Beware of anyone dangling carrots in front of your nose.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't pull the rug out from under someone you are closely associated with today without first thinking about the consequences. Chances are, later you'll wish you hadn't.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pipe dreams could replace carefully planned activities today and spoil any chance you had for a productive day. Don't fall prey to daydreams.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be prepared to adjust your social plans to fit the needs of the majority today. If you don't, your only "entertainment" will be frustration.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Erratic behavior on your part will call attention to you for sure, and it won't be the good kind. Protect your image and reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Upon occasion you have a tendency to overreact to something someone has said. Be smart. If this happens today, conceal your irritation.

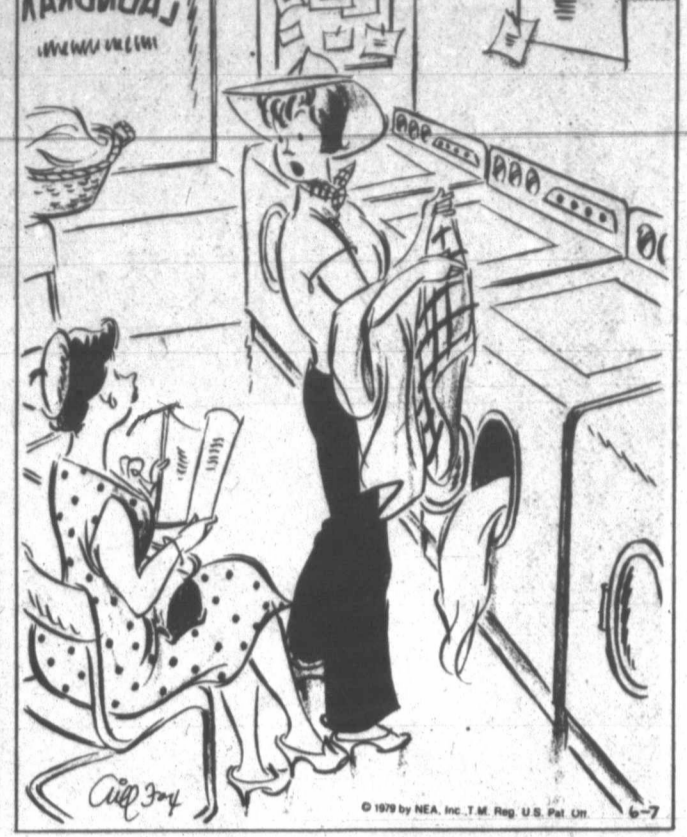
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're much too reckless moneywise today and could make a costly mistake. Take time to study financial projects carefully.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's not your nature to try to outmaneuver a competitor. Give him enough rope and he'll hang himself.

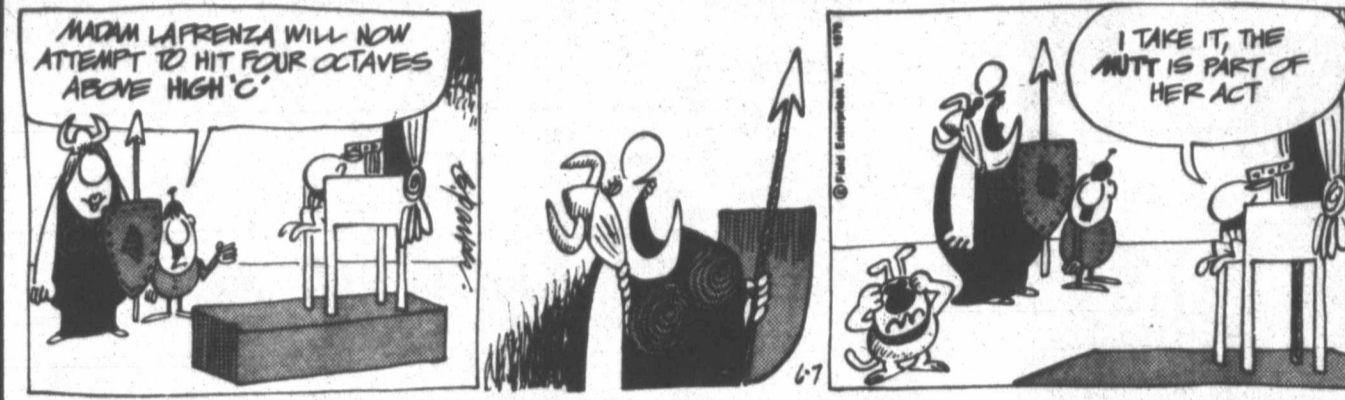
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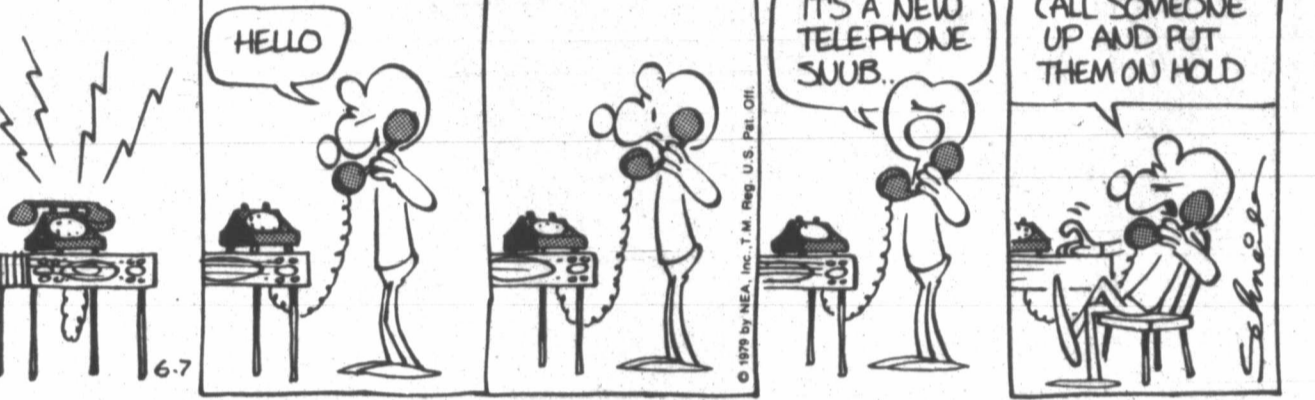
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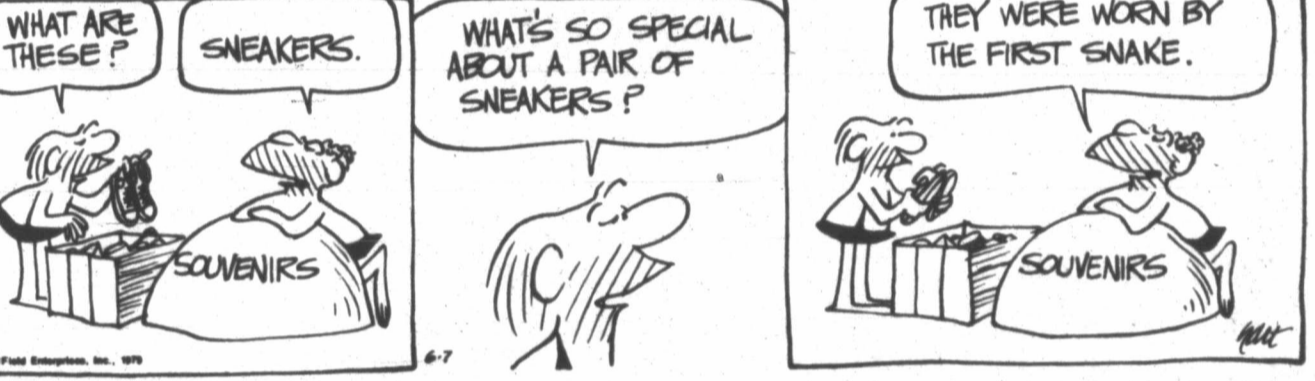
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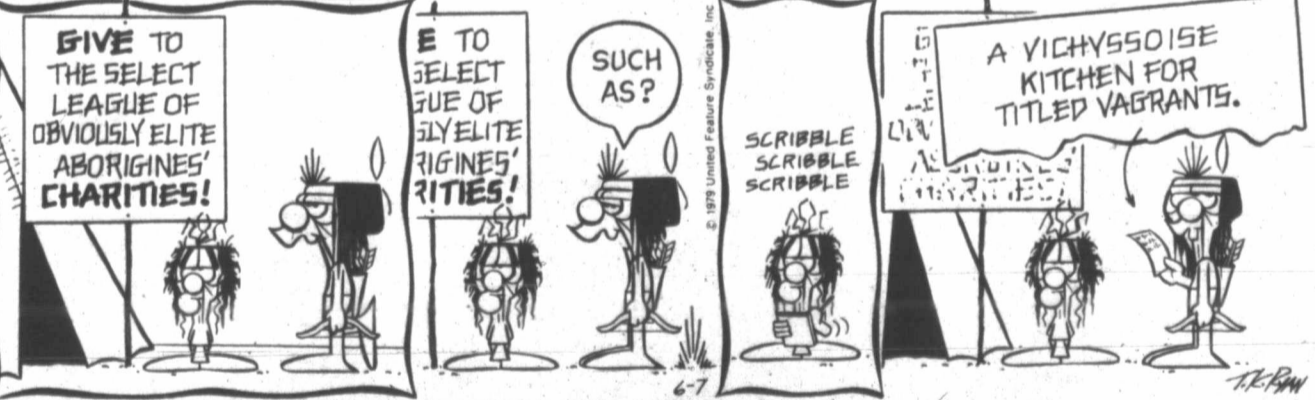
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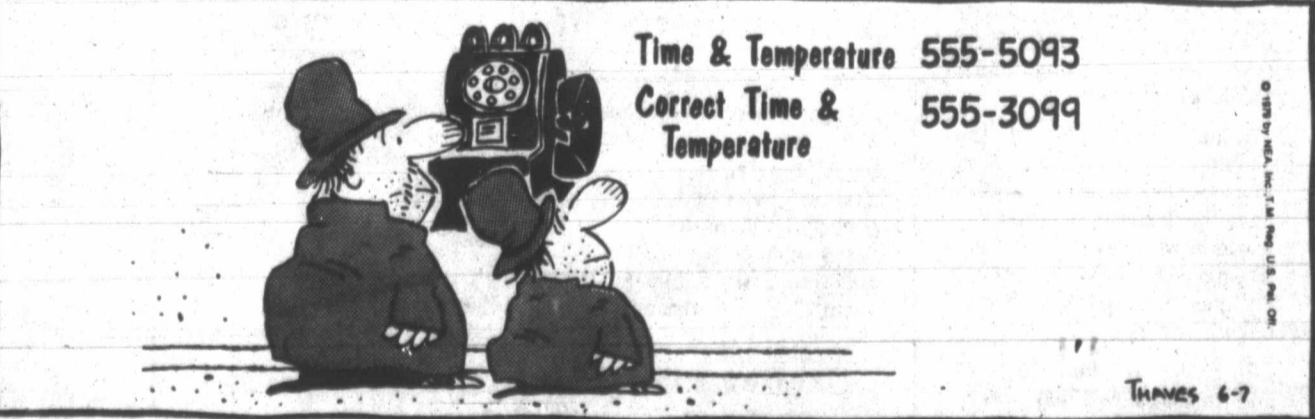
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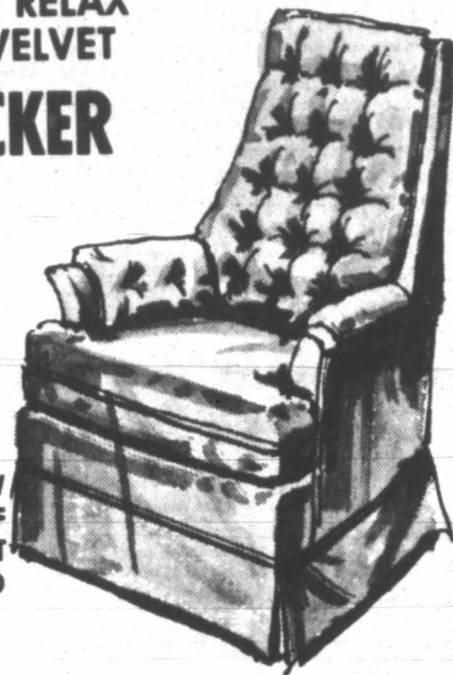
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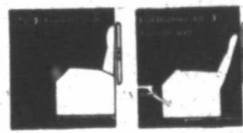
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