

"In the long run, we shape our lives, and we shape ourselves. The process never ends until we die. And the choices we make are ultimately our own responsibility."
—Eleanor Roosevelt

The Pampa News



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THURSDAY

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MOTORISTS in a number of Middle Tennessee cities were left fuming Wednesday as the "Pumps Closed" signs went up at many service stations. This time the shortage was blamed on independent truck drivers who, in a protest over soaring diesel prices, blocked terminals. That

sharply reduced the gasoline supply to service stations, such as this one in Nashville. Gov. Lamar Alexander has asked the state attorney general to get an injunction today against anyone interfering with the flow of gasoline in Tennessee.

(AP laser photo)

Carter off to summit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter headed for Vienna today, saying he is approaching his first summit with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev "with hope but without false expectations."

At a departure ceremony on the White House south lawn, the president said his main goal at the summit and the "unchanging duty of every president" is to avoid nuclear war while maintaining U.S. security.

Carter left with modest goals for the summit, where the two leaders will sign a treaty to limit U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear weapons.

He said the treaty "gives us enhanced national security and increased hope for a peaceful future."

At the departure ceremony, Vice President Walter F. Mondale told Carter, "The best wishes of the American people go with you today on this most crucial of all missions."

"I'll certainly do the best I can," the president said before he, his wife and daughter boarded a helicopter for Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland. Their plane took off at 8:26 a.m. EDT on the eight-hour, 15-minute flight to the Austrian capital.

While conceding that no summit can end the "sharp competition" between the two superpowers, Carter said he will try to "broaden our communications with the Soviet leadership" as well as make clear U.S. views "so that there can be no dangerous misunderstandings as we pursue our separate courses."

"I go to Vienna with the confidence which can only come from representing the greatest, the strongest and the most free society in the world," Carter declared.

Although surprises cannot be ruled out, the principal purpose of the summit remains the signing of SALT II.

But aides say Carter will be looking beyond Vienna with the hope of promoting a continuing U.S.-Soviet dialogue aimed at smoothing "the peaks and valleys" in relations between the superpowers.

In addition, the U.S. president can be expected to attempt a firsthand appraisal of Konstantin Chernenko, the Politburo official some see as having the inside track to eventually succeed the ailing Brezhnev.

U.S. officials sprang something of a surprise earlier this week by revealing they expect Chernenko to participate in the summit, the first between U.S. and Soviet leaders in 4 1/2 years.

Mrs. Carter and daughter Amy are making the trip and will have their own schedule, including a Danube River cruise.

At a news conference Wednesday, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who will accompany Carter, declared, "We must move away from the peaks and valleys, the ups and downs we have seen, to a more stable relationship."

Vance also told reporters Carter will stress to Brezhnev that "detente is a two-way street and that we must both recognize it as such."

The strategic arms limitation treaty, which will face an uncertain fate when Carter seeks its ratification by the Senate, is the focal point of the three-day summit that begins Saturday. The pact would impose constraints until 1985 on U.S. and Soviet long-range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Carter scheduled an address to a joint session of Congress Monday at 9 p.m. EDT, one hour after he returns from the summit.

It appears unlikely Carter and Brezhnev will produce any signed documents other than those relating to SALT II.

However, the two leaders could reach a number of informal understandings to improve relations.

City to employ tax consultant

By DAN LACKEY
Pampa News Staff

City officials today approved funds up to \$2500 for the hiring of a consultant to study the "physical integration" of the city and school tax offices.

In an attempt to get an early start in the combining of the two tax offices, which will be required by state law by 1982, commissioner O.M. Prigmore recommended the employment of a consultant as the final step before "taking the recommended action."

Prigmore, a member of a joint school-city committee studying the merger, said the expenditure would be a "small amount of money which would be well spent to get their (consultant's) judgement and counsel."

The school-city committee will split the cost of the consultation fee up to \$5000, Prigmore said.

Prigmore said that calls by the committee had received favorable comment from cities and school systems which had already merged tax offices.

"There's an indication that there is a substantial savings, and most generally felt efficiency was improved," he noted.

The 66th Legislature has passed a bill requiring a single appraisal office in each Texas county for all but county taxes. Although separate tax offices are maintained by county, city and school districts, the county and schools contract with the city to use city tax appraisal information.

Mayor H.R. Thompson said the present action was preferable "to waiting until the last moment and having to start a crash program."

In other business, city officials received two bids for street improvements to Hobart Street north of 23rd Street. Improvements call for a widening of the street from its present residential proportions. The street widening would help accommodate heavier traffic in the vicinity of the Pampa Mall, according to City Manager Mac Wolford.

G.W. James Construction submitted the low bid of \$22,739.60. Lewis Construction Company submitted a bid of \$27,083.

Commissioners voted to postpone acceptance of the bid, pending a review of the bids by Merriman and Barber Engineers.

Commissioners voted to accept the low bid of \$132,062.50 from Lewis Construction for a street seal coating project.

Discussed during the meeting was a request from members of the Pampa Board of Realtors to lease two lots of city property for the purpose of relocating a historic pioneer cottage. The refurbished cottage would be used as a meeting house for the Board of Realtors.

City officials agreed to study the legality of the proposed lease, although commissioners voiced tentative approval for the project.

The home was privately owned but now rests on a lot which has been sold to builders who expect to clear the lot, representatives of the Board of Realtors said. The city is expected to make a decision within 45 days on the feasibility of the project.

The city commission also passed on second and final reading an ordinance (834) which grants a franchise to Southwestern Public Service Co. to provide electric service, including heat, power, and light, within the corporate limits of the city.

Kidnapping charges filed

What started out as a friendly gesture towards a co-worker ended with the arrest of a Pampa man on kidnapping charges late Thursday night.

The bizarre evening began when two female employees of the Pampa County Club headed home for the night. One of the young women was giving her friend a ride home.

After dropping her friend at home in the south part of the city, the driver headed to her own residence, but became lost and stopped to ask for directions.

The man she stopped to ask for directions got into her car instead of pointing out the way to go.

According to police reports

the man, identified as 26-year-old Waymon Joe Young of Pampa, began to "fondle" the woman.

The woman reportedly resisted the advances made by Young and fled the scene, losing her car keys in the process.

Police Chief Richard Mills said Young followed the young woman as she fled the car.

"He stayed right with her," Mills said. "He followed her to an Allsup's store where he stopped her."

The woman told police she asked Young if she could go inside and call her sister.

"She told him that she was going to have her sister bring out an extra set of keys to the car," Mills said. "Instead she

had the clerk call the police."

Patrolman George Keeley responded to the call and arrested Young at the scene.

An additional charge of attempted rape was dropped by the police department.

"It really wasn't what you would classify as an attempted rape," Mills said. "It was more like fondling."

"The kidnapping charge is very strong and we felt that the attempted rape charge wasn't," Mills added.

Young was formally charged this morning on kidnapping charges and was transferred to the Gray County jail to await a grand jury probe of the charges.

No bond has been set on Young.

What's inside

Weather

The forecast calls for fair skies and warm afternoons through Friday. The high today is expected in the mid 90s with the low tonight in the low 60s. The high Friday is expected in the upper 90s. Winds today will be out of the southwest at 15 to 20 mph, decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight.

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Regional primary dead

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)— Sen. Ron Clower said today he was sounding the "death knell" for a regional presidential primary, including Texas and other Sunbelt states.

Speaker Bill Clayton had indicated elected officials in surrounding states favored such a concept, but Clower read excerpts from telegrams and said:

"As these telegrams indicate, there is no possibility that they (the other states) would be willing to coordinate their primaries with ours."

"Any further consideration of such a plan in Texas would be futile, and I don't think the people will stand for it," he said. "Let's give up the charades and let this rigged split primary die the quiet death it deserves."

Clower, D-Garland, was one of 12 "Killer Bees" senators who fled to break a quorum and prevent the Senate from approving a proposal that could have led to a 1980 presidential primary two months prior to the regular party primaries in May.

He said Clayton and others had spoken optimistically of a regional primary merely to get Gov. Bill Clements to include a presidential primary as a topic in the special session Clements promises to call.

Bullets lower gas price

HOUSTON (AP)— The owner of a West Side service station says he lowered his \$1.20 a gallon price for gasoline after someone fired bullets through a window and the canopy at the station.

Ken Catmull lowered the price to 99.9 cents for premium, 98.9 cents for unleaded, and 97.9 cents for regular.

School board president to leave city

By EUGENE LAYCOCK
Pampa News Staff

Alfred J. Smith, the president of the Pampa Independent School Board, will be moving to Sao Paulo, Brazil, in mid-September to begin overseeing Cabot's Carbon Black Division in Brazil, Argentina and Colombia.

Smith, the present manager of the Engineering Division of the local Cabot operation, said in a telephone interview Wednesday night that the transfer to South America was announced on May 22.

"It was an opportunity presented to me," he said. As to when he was knowledgeable of the possible transfer, Smith said, "I don't remember the time."

He later said the possible move might have been talked about sometime in April or May.

Smith was elected for a second term to Place 4 on the school board in this year's April election. He defeated Carolyn Winningham in that election.

He was unanimously approved as the school board's president.

In his first term as trustee, he served on the Long Range Committee, which studied and suggested renovation projects for the school district.

Smith announced his transfer to the school board at its last meeting on May 21, according to Superintendent of the Pampa School District Bob Phillips.

"You're always happy to see someone like that get an advancement in his profession," said Phillips.

But he added, "It's difficult to lose someone who is so dedicated to the work of the board."

As a member of the Long Range Committee, Smith had to spend a lot of his additional time doing his work, Phillips said in commenting the board's president for his dedication.

Dr. Robert Lyle, a school trustee, said "He's been a superior board member."

Smith understood more about architecture than the other members because he is an engineer, said Lyle, and his experience has fitted in with the school's renovation and development projects.

"We wouldn't have been able to do what we have done to this point without him," said Lyle.

Smith said he may resign before his departure in September because of problems with time. "By the middle of July, we will see if much time will be taken," he said. If so, a resignation would be in order, he said.

In reference to why he had not contacted the media, he said, "It didn't seem to warrant that much attention."

The company usually sends an announcement after the paper work is done anyway, he said, and its announcement did not seem to be pressing because the other board trustees are capable members.

"We are looking forward to it (the trip)," he said, adding he had lived in Germany many years ago and enjoyed it.

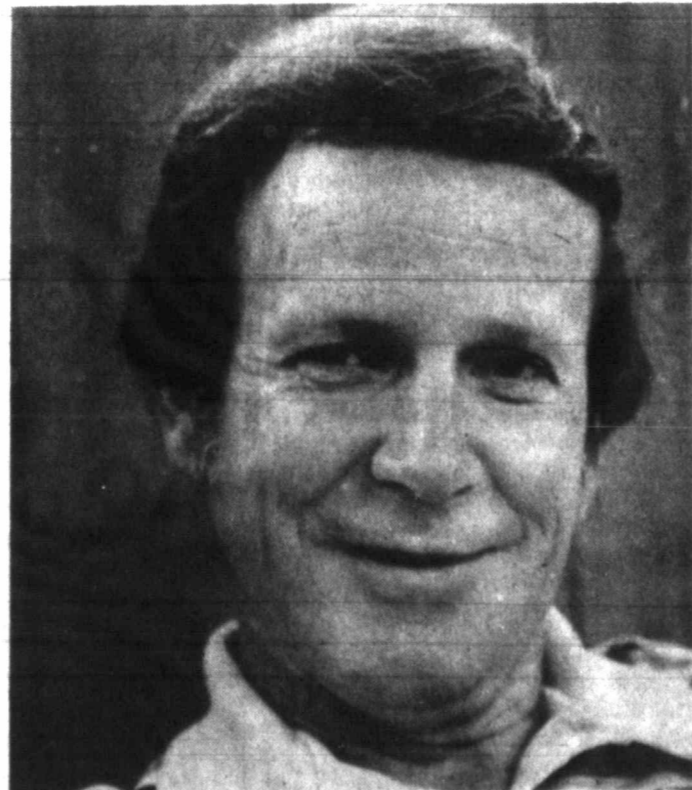
The duration of the stay in South America is supposed to be three years, according to Smith. He said he was uncertain as to whether he would return to Pampa at the end of his assignment there.



ALFRED SMITH

Named to replace Loyd Waters

Bill Balcom to head Pampa Center



BILL BALCOM

Bill Balcom has resigned his principal's position at Baker Elementary School to take over the scholarly and promotional activities of Clarendon College - Pampa Center.

His appointment as dean of the Pampa facility came on the heels of Loyd Waters' resignation Wednesday.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, the 43-year-old Balcom said Dean Waters had handled a wide variety of responsibilities at the local college.

The job Waters did was time consuming, said Balcom. "I have a lot to learn," he added.

Waters resigned to enter private business after carrying out most of the administrative work of Clarendon College - Pampa Center since it began four years ago.

Waters said in a release Wednesday that the decision to leave was a difficult one to make.

"Pampa is a progressive city that is full of a lot of nice people. I feel fortunate to have had the opportunity to be a part of the Pampa Center for the past six months," he said.

"We'll have problems, but they'll be good

ones," said Balcom, explaining that most of the work he will be doing is public relations related.

Continuing to draw the support from the local area is important to a developing school, he said.

Balcom, who officially will be the new dean on July 1, began his career in education at LaCrosse, Kan., where he was the high school's head football coach for three years.

He then went on to Artesia, N.M. to be the high school's head basketball coach there. After one year there, he spent three years in Hennessey, Okla., as the high school's head football coach, a position he also held for the following four years at Alba, Okla.

Before moving to Pampa, Balcom spent a year at Shawnee, Okla., simultaneously coaching at the high school and serving as vice principal at the middle school.

He taught Physical Education and was assistant football coach at Pampa High School until two years ago, when he moved to Baker Elementary School to be its principal.

The frequent job changes were moves to larger schools, said Balcom, who is now married and has two children.

The position of dean entails responsibilities in advising and registering students as well as public relations, he noted.

Balcom said he would be working closely with Clarendon College President Kenneth Vaughn, who handles most of the school's financing and curriculum problems, and Dean of Instruction Bob Riley.

Balcom will also enlist the services of the Advisory Committee, which consists of local people providing guidance in area concerns.

The adult education and vocational programs were seen as important areas of development for now and the future by Balcom.

"Maybe someday we can offer a full curriculum," he added.

However, Balcom said he has only had a brief session with Clarendon College's administration and has a sketchy understanding of what is to be done and learned.

"However, I hope the college will be good for everyone," he said, explaining the school should be a place for older adults to continue their education, as well as a starting point for younger people.

JUN 14 1979

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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Our next crisis... Skylab is falling

Not to sound like Chicken Little, but the Skylab is falling.

This word comes from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. An 85-ton space station is about to crash into the Earth and no one knows where.

The Skylab, which was vacated by the last team of astronauts in 1974, was supposed to stay in orbit until the space shuttle now being developed could go up and give it enough of a push to keep it aloft. But NASA discovered last year that sunspot activity affecting the Earth's upper atmosphere was causing the Skylab's orbit to decay much faster than expected.

NASA now predicts that the 188-foot vehicle will make a fiery descent through the Earth's atmosphere between June 26 and July 9. While much of it will burn up, 400 to 500 pieces are expected to hit the Earth scattered over an area 4,000 miles long and 100 miles wide.

So much for the problem, and we hesitate to say where it belongs on a scale of 1 to 10. NASA insists the chances of someone being hit by a piece of Skylab are no greater than the chances of being hit by a meteorite or pieces of "space junk" that fall out of orbit every day.

But the odds were remote that something would go haywire at Three Mile Island. This has been a bad year for statistical probabilities. Besides, the Skylab debris will not be mere scraps of litter. One piece expected to survive re-entry is a metal ring weighing 5,000 pounds.

There is no radioactive material on board, which was the case when a Soviet spy satellite carrying a small nuclear reactor crashed in northern Canada in January, 1978. Canada recently handed the Russians a bill for \$6.1 million to cover the cost of cleaning up the radioactive debris. Under a 1972 treaty, the U.S. government would be liable for any damage caused by Skylab wherever its pieces may land.

But NASA has an ace in the hole — or at least a face card.

As matters now stand, Skylab could fall anywhere in an area 50 degrees north to 50 degrees south of the equator. As the end draws near computers may be able to project whether a populated land area will lie in the path of its debris. By activating controls which determine whether the cylindrical craft meets the atmosphere head-on or broad-side, its final orbit could be speeded up or slowed down so the impact occurs over an ocean, with no harm done.

NASA engineers admit it is a long-shot chance, but they are the people who got the Apollo astronauts to the moon and back and handled some ticklish emergencies in the process. If an ocean splashdown for Skylab isn't in the cards, we'll have to cross our fingers and hope for the best.

Scientists estimate that 200 million meteors enter the Earth's atmosphere every day, and although most of them burn up, some hit the ground regularly as hefty pieces of metal or rock. Yet in modern times there have been no authenticated accounts of anyone being killed by a meteorite, and there are only a couple of dozen recorded cases where they have ever hit a building. So the odds seem to be on our side.

AAA: committed to what

(First of two related columns)

WASHINGTON (NEA) - At a time of soaring gasoline prices and dwindling fuel supplies, the organization that ought to be campaigning on behalf of the nation's motorists is instead acting as merely a passive observer of the crisis.

That don't-rock-the-boat approach unfortunately typifies the philosophy of the American Automobile Association, which never has fully exercised the potential influence it possesses as one of the country's biggest and best organized consumer groups.

Boasting that its "more than 20 million members" make it "the largest motoring and travel organization in the world," the AAA claims it is committed to "working for improvement of motoring and traveling conditions."

But those efforts invariably are confined to promoting non-controversial palliative measures that won't offend the multinational oil companies, the major auto producers and other industries whose priorities often don't coincide with the interests of the AAA's members.

"The AAA is terrified of playing an adversarial role," says attorney Ron Landsman, who eight years ago investigated the organization on behalf of consumer advocate Ralph Nader. "It studiously avoids confrontation, even in cases where its members might benefit."

The current fuel situation provides an illustrative case study. "Gasoline prices continued their upward spiral this week, with some grades closing rapidly on a dollar-per-gallon average," the AAA reported early this month.

Who is responsible for those increases? Are service station operators gouging their customers? Did the major oil companies purposely create a shortage? Have motorists contributed to the problem through unnecessary consumption?

The AAA doesn't even attempt to deal with the wide array of provocative questions about root causes or potential solutions. Instead, it confines itself to reporting the detailed results of an

elaborate survey of prices at 5,278 service stations throughout the country.

Another example of the AAA's abdication of its responsibility to its members: Almost two years ago, the organization proclaimed that "more than 93 percent of the respondents to a recent survey" of its members "say that fuel economy is important to them in purchasing a new car."

The most obvious method of achieving fuel economy is to produce smaller and lighter autos that require less gasoline for propulsion. But for too many years, the "specialty of the house" from the country's auto manufacturers was an oversized, gas-guzzling, chrome-plated vehicle that evoked no complaints from the AAA.

In the mid-1970s, the federal government finally forced Detroit's automakers to begin "downsizing" its cars to meet Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) standards that established minimum miles-per-gallon requirements.

In recent years, the CAFE standards have been the subject of dozens of hearings conducted by federal regulatory agencies and congressional committees.

Yet the AAA has never testified at any of those hearings — or even written a letter for inclusion in the official record — to defend the regulations against attacks from automakers who claim the federal requirements are unrealistic.

On that issue — and too many others — the AAA's official position is disturbingly similar to the policies espoused by the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

In the case of gasoline price and supply, the AAA echoes the American Petroleum Institute, the oil companies' trade association, in calling for "phased decontrol of domestic crude oil prices to provide incentives for increased domestic oil exploration and production."

How many AAA members believe the industry must retail gasoline at \$1.50 per gallon — or more — to finance its future exploration and production?
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

By J. BROOKS COLBURN

All of us are familiar with the phrase "excess profits," used so frequently today as an epithet directed at banks, oil companies, and other corporations. However, paradoxical as it may seem, no profits are excessive but all losses are. To understand why, we need to examine these corollary concepts, profit and loss.

Profit is any surplus over cost of production which accrues to the producer of a commodity. The cost of the commodity, whether it be a good or service, will include such expenses as those required for the raw materials needed to produce it, the amount paid for the labor which was employed, and, of course, the charges for whatever capital goods — plant and tools — were utilized. Thus the cost of producing a simple wooden chair includes whatever was paid out for the wood (raw material), the wages of whoever planned, cut and assembled the wood (labor), and the price of all the tools utilized in the labor process (capital). If the sum of his per unit costs is less than his commodity's per unit price, then the producer generates a profit.

The claim that profits are excessive can be interpreted either of two ways: (1) it can mean that all profits, simply by their nature, are excessive; or (2) it can mean that only some profits are excessive. Those who accept the first interpretation are usually Marxists in fact, if not in name, because their argument rests on Marx's labor theory of value. According to it, the surplus of return over cost which

constitutes profit comes from not paying the laborer what his labor time is "worth." To rebut the labor theory of value is far beyond the scope of this paper, and, more important, would be redundant given the classic refutations of Bohm-Bawerk (Capital and Interest) and von Mises (Human Action, Socialism). Besides, it is the second interpretation which is the more interesting because it is so much more common than the first.

How Much Is Too Much?

Anyone who holds the second interpretation — that some profits are excessive, others not — must determine the standard by which the excess can be measured. What might that be? One common suggestion is that it should be whatever is the average profit within the industry. Anything above that would be excess. A major problem with this is its vagueness: what is meant by "the industry"? Are the profits of our chair maker to be compared with those of all furniture makers, or with those who make only chairs, or with those who make only wooden chairs? How similar to the commodity of the entrepreneur in question must be the commodities which constitute the standard class, i.e., "the industry"?

Since there are an unlimited number of possible standards for measuring alleged profit excesses, we cannot examine each of them. However, if we could show that they all shared a certain serious weakness, regardless of where exactly they drew the

line for establishing excess, we would have reason for rejecting all of them. That, in fact, is the case.

Consider our chair maker. In order to stay in business, he must satisfy some demand. People must want his chairs. If there were some unit for measuring demand, and if it could be shown that by producing chairs more demand was being satisfied than if they were not produced, then, according to that standard, our chair maker would have increased the sum of social utility by increasing the amount of satisfied demand. He would, in other words, be justified in producing chairs.

There is such a measuring unit: the medium of exchange, money. Each dollar bid on a commodity is an indicator of demand. The more of a scarce resource offered for something, the more valuable, relative to that resource, that thing is. And, as we all know, money is indeed a scarce resource.

The costs our chair maker must pay for his raw materials, labor, and capital constitute the measure of demand for those resources prior to their embodiment in his chairs. That is, had he never begun production, those resources would still be worth the cost he was forced to pay for them. But in fact they are transformed into his chairs. Since the chairs sell per unit at a price greater than their per unit cost, more demand (measured in dollar votes) is satisfied than if the economic resources constituting them had not been combined into chairs but simply allowed to remain as

they were when they commanded the lower costs our entrepreneur paid for them.

A Measure of Efficiency

The average between the price and cost — profit — is the measure of how much greater is the demand being satisfied by chairs than by the wood, labor, and tools, prior to their utilization by our producer. It attests to the entrepreneur's ingenuity and efficiency in adapting scarce and valuable resources to better serve willing customers. The more profits generated, the greater demand satisfied. Therefore, so long as we want our economic demands satisfied, no profits can be excessive.

With losses, the situation is reversed. If the price per chair is less than the per unit cost, then there was greater demand for the economic resources prior to their embodiment into chairs. In producing chairs, the entrepreneur has caused less demand to be satisfied than if he had produced nothing. Therefore, all losses are excessive because they are indicative of having introduced dissuality in the form of less satisfaction of demands.

In short, profit signifies that a valuable social function has been performed, and the larger the profit the greater is the satisfaction of economic demand. We have offered an argument which proves that, prima facie, unlimited profit should be discouraged. Our argument places the burden of proof upon those who would restrict profits. They would have to show that restriction, despite its minimizing of demand satisfaction, would nevertheless be a good thing. To do this, they must meet the same standards of argument that we met: determine a criterion of value to replace ours of demand satisfaction, and then indicate their method for measuring the presence or absence of that criterion, as money bid in the marketplace measures ours. It's up to them.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, June 14th, the 165th day of 1979. There are 200 days left in the year. This is Flag Day.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1777, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia made the Stars and Stripes the national flag.

On this date:
In 1775, the U.S. Army was founded as the Continental Congress in Philadelphia authorized the recruiting of ten companies of riflemen to serve one year.

In 1846, a group of settlers at Sonoma, Calif., proclaimed the free Republic of California.

In 1922, President Warren Harding became the first president to make a radio speech, broadcasting over Baltimore's WEAR at the dedication of a memorial to Francis Scott Key at Fort McHenry.

In 1940, the Germans occupied Paris in World War II.

In 1941, President Franklin Roosevelt ordered the freezing of German and Italian assets in the United States.

In 1944, American forces fighting in the Pacific began the invasion of Saipan Island in the Marianas.

Ten years ago: The Soviets proposed to the Chinese that negotiations begin in Moscow within the next few months to settle their border disputes.

Five years ago: In Cairo, President Richard Nixon and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat signed a sweeping declaration of friendship and cooperation between America and Egypt.

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by paul harvey

Alaskans fenced out of Alaska

Last November President Carter put another 56 million acres of Alaska in National Monuments — and thus sealed off from our use \$30 billion worth of proved mineral reserves.

As it is, less than one-third of one percent of Alaska's land is privately owned, developable.

Can we afford to fence Alaskans out of Alaska?

At the present inflation rate, eight years from now your American dollar won't be worth a dime.

And still we persist in shipping 40 billion American dollars every year to the OPEC nations for their oil so those nations can buy up our real estate and our corporations with our money.

Yet we refuse to develop the immense reserves of oil, natural gas and coal within our own country.

Can America afford to keep Alaska on ice?

Alaskans were so excited, so jubilant, when statehood became a reality in 1959.

They felt emancipated. No longer would the Department of the Interior dominate their lives.

But in the 20 years since, the White House, the Congress and the bureaucracy have found new ways to subjugate Alaska and Alaskans to colonial status.

Alaska's 365 million acres are rich in minerals — two trillion tons of recoverable coal, some of it in seams 600 feet thick. Alaska has the energy, just from this one source, to keep our nation's lights lit and our industry humming for 2,000 years.

There are mountains of copper in Alaska. There is tin and iron. There are vast forests of timber rotting for lack of harvest.

Alaska's oil wealth is known now — but only a tiny fraction of its potential has been tapped — while Americans continue to purchase 45 percent of their energy from other nations. It is as though Americans, to atone for their environmental sins of the past, are determined to preserve Alaska untouched.

Walter Hickel is a former Governor of Alaska, former Secretary of Interior; he

has seen his state from inside and out.

He knows that Alaskans are not callous in their disregard of the environment. Most of them came from sunnier, more comfortable country to Alaska because they reverence the beauty, the wonders of the outdoors.

But now they see the National Park Service hiring another hundred employees at a cost of millions of dollars to police vast areas of their state "to keep people out."

The public thinks this land is being set aside for them. They will learn differently, say Hickel, when they try to visit and run into "No Trespassing" signs and uniformed officials.

Now an increasing number of Alaskans are urging secession. Demonstrations take place almost daily. It's not uncommon for a likeness of President Carter to be dragged through streets and hung by its feet.

Frequently in Alaska you'll see the bumper sticker: "Lock up Carter, not Alaska."

Alaska is almost where the American colonies were in 1776 when they got fed up with taxation, oppression and suppression by "outsiders."

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Public opinion

Who owns or is responsible for the Lion's Club softball field?

This is my first year to play women's softball and so far we have had four games "rained out" — not that it rained the night of the ball game, but it rained the night before, two nights before, or even three nights before the game. The infield needs help.

Kayla Pursley

A question of coordination

In the movies, a fully coordinated and highly sophisticated intelligence network instantly swings into action whenever the national security of the United States is threatened by an international crisis.

But that's not quite how it happens in real life.

A rare view of the government's response to such emergencies is provided by a recently declassified Central Intelligence Agency post-mortem analysis of the Mayaguez incident.

The Mayaguez, an American merchant marine ship, was boarded by hostile Cambodian troops in May 1975. The first reports of the ship's seizure, in the form of high-priority intelligence cables, reached Washington between 5 a.m. and 7 a.m. on May 12.

Five different agencies were immediately notified — the National Security Agency, Central Intelligence Agency, Defense Intelligence Agency,

State Department Bureau of Intelligence and Research and White House Situation Room.

In each agency, the around-the-clock watch office promptly notified a senior official, usually the second or third in command, through a telephone call placed before dawn.

By 8 a.m., the senior officials had briefed the heads of their respective agencies. In other words, the information was rapidly transmitted upward, in traditional bureaucratic fashion.

But also true to bureaucratic form, there was little communication or coordination between the various agencies.

"The tendency...to report upward...rather than exchange information laterally," the CIA report says dryly, "may have hampered somewhat the effort to provide quick and clear intelligence."

Berry's World



"Call me if, I mean, when you get to the office!"

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SOUTH TEXAS evangelist Lester Roloff appears on a local television station Wednesday night after a state judge ruled he must license his homes for boys and girls with the state. Roloff bought television time to ask for his support in the battle.

(AP Laserphoto)

Roloff facing loss of youth facilities

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Evangelist Lester Roloff has six days to decide whether to quit resisting attempts to license his troubled youth facilities or see his girls and boys taken away.

Roloff was not present Wednesday when State District Judge Charles Mathews ordered the three homes closed unless they applied for state licenses by Tuesday.

The evangelist's attorneys refused to say whether they would appeal Mathews' ruling.

"They'll hang black crepe on heaven's gate if they close these homes," said Roloff in a protest aired in a half-hour television program the evangelist bought on a Corpus Christi station.

Roloff blasted Mathews' decision during that program and called for mass protest rallies this weekend at his home for girls in Corpus Christi.

"My heart's aching and breaking over what happened today... The license is a Russian, Communistic piece of equipment. There is no doubt in my mind... The license is altogether unconstitutional, illegal, historically wrong, practically wrong and biblically wrong," said Roloff.

Mathews also ordered Lester Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises Inc. to pay \$22,850 in civil penalties. The figure translates to a \$50 daily penalty — tripled for each home — to cover the 457

days since an earlier injunction against Roloff took effect.

Assistant Attorney General David Young said the state welfare department was prepared to move the children within 24 to 48 hours after a closing order takes effect.

The youngsters would either be returned to their parents or turned over to welfare workers for placement.

"It's a black day," one Roloff supporter murmured following the three-hour hearing.

For six years, Roloff has refused to license his homes on grounds it would violate the separation of church and state doctrine.

Strict discipline and fundamentalist religious instruction are combined at his facilities — the Rebekah Home for Girls in Corpus Christi, Lighthouse Home for Boys in Kleberg County, and the Anchor Home for Boys in Zapata.

"As I said before back in October (1976) with no doubt in my mind that Brother Roloff is doing a good and a great service," Mathews said.

"I think he's a fine man. I think if it were left up to Brother Roloff he would have licensed them a long time ago," the judge added. "But I think it is his following that wouldn't permit him to do that."

Several of Roloff's supporters in the courtroom whispered, "No, no," at Mathews' remark. Roloff, at a prayer meeting

following his telecast, blamed news media coverage of an alleged violent incident at one of his homes for the threatened closure.

"The news media has been the biggest source of child abuse in the world," said Roloff. Mathews earlier decried hundreds of the evangelist's

backers who have written the judge asking him not to close the homes.

"It's improper for them to write letters. I've been averaging 10 to 12 a day," he said. "They start out, 'Don't you believe in God?' You must not, and things like that."

Rodeo plans in making

Plans are now in the making for this year's Top O' Texas Rodeo and Kid Pony Show, scheduled for July 9-14. The pony show is slated for the 9-11, with the rodeo the 12-14 at the rodeo grounds.

Members of the Rodeo Promotions Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce met last night to discuss possible changes in the 1979 show. But according to Tom Coffey, president of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, planners agreed the itinerary would remain basically the same as 1978.

There will be at least one interesting addition, however. Promoters hope an official "arrest" can be made of an out of state family passing through Pampa on rodeo weekend. The family would then receive free bed and board and tickets to the rodeo.

Floyd Sackett of the Chamber of Commerce said the group hoped to generate "traffic" with the help of local merchants.

The highlight of the week is expected to be the July 14 Saturday night dance, featuring Red Steagall and his band.

Again, a Western atmosphere should pervade the city, with a competition for the store with the best Western atmosphere. Specifically Western stores will be excluded from the competition, with the proprietors of the Western establishments serving as judges for the contest.

Western dress and western music are encouraged in local stores throughout rodeo week, with a contest being held for the painting of western scenes on store and business windows.

Local promoters also hope for a "Western Sidewalk Sale" to be held Saturday in conjunction with the Rodeo Parade which this year will feature 50 performing gunslingers.

Plans are also being made to continue the free pancake breakfast on Thursday and Friday mornings of Rodeo Week.

A Golden Horseshoe Treasure Hunt will be held, with a \$75 savings bond and tickets to all three rodeo performances as prizes.

The event, approved by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, will be produced by Elra Beutler & Sons. Jay Harwood will be announcer.

Canadian leash law begins June 22

CANADIAN — Canadian canines will be under the leash or their owners will pay fines up to \$100 when a new law goes into effect here June 22.

The city council voted 3-2 Monday in favor of a city ordinance which would require all dogs to be fenced or leashed. Council members split their vote during the specially scheduled meeting, with Mayor George Arrington casting the deciding ballot in favor of the new law.

Under the law, dog owners can be fined up to \$100 for allowing their animals to run loose. The law also imposes penalties for the failure to have dogs licensed. Dog owners retrieving their pets from the city animal shelter will pay a fee of \$5 plus \$1 a day for each animal.

The new law is expected to cost \$15,000 to \$20,000, with the hiring of the city's first dog warden to enforce the new restrictions.

In other action, the city council voted to set rates for the municipal swimming pool at 50 cents for children 12 and under; 75 cents for children 13 to 18; and \$1 for adults. The swimming rates were reduced back from a recent raise in pool prices to \$1 for children and \$1.50 for adults.

Summer membership rates were set at \$20 for children 12 and under; \$30 for 13 to 18 year olds; and \$40 for adults. Family memberships were set at \$90.

"50th Year Anniversary"
ENTIRE STOCK SALE CONTINUES
TILL SATURDAY.
SPECIAL BUYS THROUGHOUT
25% OFF JOHN GATTIS Shoe Store 25% OFF
 "Your Old Reliable Shoe Store"
 207 N. Cuyler 665-5321

Adult 2.75 Child 1.25
CAPRI
 Showtime 2:00-7:00-9:05
 —Hurry Ends Today—
WALT DISNEY'S 101 DALMATIANS
 TECHNICOLOR
 Adult 2.50 Child 1.00
Top o' Texas
 Open 8:45 Show 9:30
 —Ends Tonight—
Wanda NEVADA
 —Plus—
 "Comes a Horseman"
 —Side Two—
 The story of a young man's greatest adventure...
In Praise of OLDER WOMEN
 "Carnal Knowledge"

CEMETERY GIRLS
THEY RISE AT NIGHT
FOR MORE THAN A BITE.

Notice: Due to the unusual subject matter and explicit presentation of this motion picture, only mature adults should attend.

R.I.P.

CRAZED WOMEN
DESPERATE FOR SATISFACTION.

GRAVE DESIRES
WHAT STRANGE POWER
UNLEASHED THEIR ANIMAL DESIRES?

Top o' Texas **STARTS FRIDAY!**

Heard-Jones DRUG **FATHER'S DAY** **JUNE**

114 N. Cuyler 669-7478
 Open 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
 Specials Good Through Saturday
 Complete Prescription Service
 Free City-wide delivery

Lay's POTATO CHIPS REG. 83¢ **69¢** BAG

HI-DRI 4 ROLLS **79¢**

ZIPP LAWN FERTILIZER 50 POUNDS **\$3.99** (Reg. 5.98)

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Hirsh Work & Hobby Bench Sturdy all-steel frame **\$19.99** (Reg. 29.95)

METRIC OR INCH FORGED STEEL 40 PIECE SOCKET SET **\$11.99** (Reg. 19.95)

CASIO MINI CARD CALCULATOR With Leather Case **\$19.99** (Reg. \$39.95)

C-110 OR C-126 KODAK COLOR FILM 12 Exposure **\$1.75**

NEW Norelco ADJUSTABLE TRIPLE-HEADER ROTARY RAZOR Cord Model **\$36.99** (Reg. \$56.95)

7-4305 A.M. DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO **\$23.99** (Reg. 31.95)

1.9 Liter Unbreakable AIR POT With Swivel Base **\$9.99** (Reg. 19.95)

MULTI POSITION LOUNGER SPECIAL FEATURES: • Heat sealed PVC tubing • PVC vertical support straps • Cushioned headrest • Steel frame with aluminum legs • Self-locking adjustments **\$10.99** (Reg. 19.95)

KODAK 708 TELE INSTAMATIC CAMERA OUTFIT **\$69.99** (Reg. 99.50)

SM-Z SHOWER MASSAGE BY WATER PIK **\$15.99** (Reg. 24.95)

HAND HELD MODEL **\$24.99** (Reg. 39.95)

PETERS 5 PIECE SOFT LUGGAGE SET **\$99.99** (Set of 5 Pieces, Reg. \$157.50 Value)

COMPLETE STOCK MEN'S TIMEX WATCHES **20% Off Retail**

CORDLESS MODEL **\$46.99** (REG. 68.95)

OneStep better. Polaroid's Photo Sonar OneStep. **\$74.99** (Reg. 99.95 Value)

KODAK TRIMLITE INSTAMATIC 28 Camera Outfit **\$44.99** (REG. 64.95 VALUE)

33 Ounces **99¢** (Reg. 1.39)
17 Ounces **99¢** (Reg. .49)
32 Ounces **\$1.09** (Reg. 1.49)

12-HOUR RELIEF **\$1.19** (Reg. 2.09)
10 CAPSULES

ultra brite **89¢** (6 OUNCE TUBE, Reg. \$1.56)

MAGICUBES Westinghouse **\$1.49** (12 Shots, Reg. 3.35)

3-8108 Portable Cassette Recorder with Three-way Power Capability and Dual Microphone System **\$31.99** (Reg. \$42.95 Value)

KODAK TRIMLITE INSTAMATIC 48 Camera Outfit **\$84.99** (REG. 132.50)

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THE CONVENIENCE OF A FULL SERVICE PHARMACY

- Complete Family Record System
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- Charge Accounts
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54 YEARS IN THE TOP O' TEXAS WITH PROFESSIONAL PHARMACISTS FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS FOR FAMILIES JUST LIKE YOURS

24-HOUR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
BILL HITE 669-3107
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JUNE 14 7 9

Services tomorrow

MCCARLEY, H.E. — 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel.

deaths and funerals

H.E. MCCARLEY

Services for H.E. McCarley, 67, of 1300 S. Hobart will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. J.R. Manning, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Kermit, officiating. The casket will be closed at the services. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. He died Wednesday morning at Baylor University Hospital in Dallas.

McCarley was born November 17, 1911 in Dallas. He had been the owner and operator of McCarley's Jewelry in Borger and Pampa until his retirement. He also had been a farmer and rancher. He married Inez Barrett on March 4, 1932. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pampa. He had been a past member of the Pampa Kiwanis Club.

He is survived by his wife of the home; one brother, Jack McCarley of Mineral Wells; one sister, Mrs. Betty Larson of Tempe, Ariz.; two half brothers, Phil and Paul McCarley; and two nieces, Mrs. Betty Tucker and Ruth Ann Hempel of Dallas.

The family will receive guests at the funeral home from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

DR. HARRY J. LOVELESS

Services for Dr. Harry J. Loveless, 86, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home with Larry C. Higgins, the branch president of the Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints, officiating. He died Wednesday in Canyon.

Dr. Loveless was born June 14, 1893. He was a chiropractor and practiced in Pampa from 1933 to 1972.

Survivors include his wife, Dora D. of the home; two sons, Harry J. Jr. and Carl Edward both of California; three daughters, Virginia Ruth, Marie Louise Sprachen, and Hope A. Alderman of California; three brothers, Dr. H.M. and Dr. H.S. of Colorado Springs and Dr. W.T. of Los Angeles, Calif.; and 14 grandchildren.

HENRY AUGUST KOWING

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Services for Henry August Kowing, 79, will be held at 2:30 today at the Vancouver Funeral Chapel. Burial will be held at Evergreen Memorial Gardens with arrangements by Vancouver Funeral Chapel. He died Monday.

Mr. Kowing was born Jan. 24, 1900 in Rock, Kan. He had been a resident of Vancouver for one year. He had previously lived in Washougal, Wash. He was a machinist for Crown Zellerbach.

Survivors include his wife, Opal of the home, four sons, Frank of McMinneville, Ore., Walter of the home, Gene of Payson, Ariz., and Robert of Canyon City, Ore.; four daughters, Mrs. Minnie Reeves of Pampa, Mrs. Claire Grieve of Salem, Ore., Mrs. Letha Bergette of Camas, Wash., one brother, Wesley Kervig of Tucson, Ariz.; one sister, Mary Blair of El Dorado, Kan.; 21 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Wednesday Admissions

Lena Faye Chilton, 123 N. Nelson.

Bonnie Hammon, 624 E. Foster.

B.C. Blackstock, 857 S. Sumner.

Lorene Mary Kuhn, 2116 N. Dwight.

Lois Jean Cates, 1933 N. Christy.

Jason Lopez, 501 Doucette.

William Brown, 1037 Neel Rd.

Terri Gamboa, 1117 Sandlewood.

Gladys Agan, Shamrock.

Joe Holland, 1929 N. Christy.

Kirven Roper, Wheeler.

Leon Harris, 738 S. Barnes.

Esther Welch, 112 S. Sumner.

James Guy, Clarendon.

Effie Crow, 816 Campbell.

Linda Mason, 1820 Wells.

Sherman Lenning, 2110 N. Russell.

Jenny Edwards, 1936 Zimmers.

Sandra Lambright, 1901 N. Sumner.

Jessica Patton, 1052 N. Wells.

Mollie Keeton, 608 Deane Drive.

Jimmie Davis, 717 Sloan.

Victoria Franks, Lefors.

Dismissals

Tobey Jo Haralson, 1216 E. Foster.

Tally Jo Haralson, 1216 E. Foster.

Frances Hamilton, Odessa.

Sandra Harvey, 2113 Williston.

Susan Fox, Skellytown.

Susie Long, Barnesadall, Okla.

Herbert Cox, 720 N. Zimmers.

Charlotte Lestw, 428 Jupiter.

Nellie Norman, 1040 S. Dwight.

Jimie Young, 400 N. Sumner.

Gary Mills, 2107 N. Faulkner.

Woodrow Hubbard, 2142 N. Banks.

Darrell McPherson, Rt. 1, Box 145T.

Lois Cates, 1933 N. Christy.

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admissions

Joyce Parkhurst, Borger.

Oma Florer, Borger.

Dora Hany, Borger.

Donna Brock, Borger.

Otha Rook, Borger.

Marinda Laney, Borger.

John Hill, Stinnet.

Karen Davis, Borger.

Darla Dixon, Stinnet.

Kora Suarez, Stinnet.

Robert Lofink, Panhandle.

Coral Ormaon, Borger.

Dismissals

Lucile Pike, Shamrock.

Muri Harris, Shamrock.

Willy Henderson, Shamrock.

Rhonda Wilson, Shamrock.

James Porter, Shamrock.

F.L. Willingham, McLean.

GROOM HOSPITAL

Dismissals

Jeanette Fish, Alanreed.

Mary Jones, Claude.

Mary Ann Calkins, Panhandle.

MCLEAN HOSPITAL

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Jim Rice, McLean.

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Report should please most area farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nutrition guide which a consumer advocacy group says will help people eat better includes recommendations that should please farmers who produce grain, most fruits and vegetables, and poultry.

But cattle feeders who turn out choice beef, dairy farmers, hog raisers and sugar producers might be a little upset.

The guide is in the form of a colorful and simple poster designed by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, which said Wednesday can show "how to eat well and stay well."

Patricia Hausman, the center's staff nutritionist who developed the poster, said it was designed "to incorporate the current concerns about fat, cholesterol, sugar and salt" into four basic food groups that have been in use for many years.

The groups are: beans, grains and nuts; fruits and vegetables; milk products; and poultry, fish, egg and meat products.

Foods in each group then are divided into those which the center says can be eaten "Anytime," "In Moderation," and "Now and Then."

The "Anytime" foods were said to be low in fats, cholesterol, salt and added sugar. The "Now and Then" items are those generally considered high in saturated fat, sugar, salt or cholesterol.

Foods in the "In Moderation" group were said to have "moderate levels" of those elements.

According to the poster, foods that can be eaten anytime at meals include: whole grain bread and rolls, bulgur, dried beans and peas, lentils, oatmeal, whole wheat pasta, brown rice, rye bread, sprouts, whole grain hot cereals and whole wheat matzoh.

The anytime foods also include most fruits and vegetables, unsweetened applesauce, unsweetened fruit juices, unsalted vegetable juices and potatoes.

Dairy products listed for anytime include low-fat and skim milk and similar yogurts, cheeses and cottage cheese.

But the anytime listing for the fourth food group — poultry, fish, meat and eggs — does not include a single red meat item.

Instead, it recommends a variety of fish, the whites of eggs and boiled, baked or roasted chicken and turkey — if the skin is removed.

The category of food for eating now and then includes heavily sweetened rolls, buns and cereals; coconut; pickles; cheesecake; cheese fondue; cheese souffle; eggnog; hard cheeses such as bleu, brick and swiss; ice cream; whole milk; carry-out fried chicken; and egg yolks or whole eggs.

Red meats confined to the now-and-then category include: bacon, fried beef liver, bologna, corned beef, ground beef, ham, hot dogs, liverwurst, pig's feet, salami, sausage, spareribs and untrimmed red meats in general.

Red meats allowed in moderation include flank steak, leg or loin of lamb, pork shoulder or loin if lean, round steak or ground round, rump roast, lean sirloin steak and veal.

The moderate category — like the anytime items — leans heavily to beans, grains, nuts, fruits, vegetables, lowfat dairy products, fish and poultry — including chicken fried at home in vegetable oil.

The center describes itself as "a public interest, non-profit, membership organization that investigates and seeks to solve problems related to food and nutrition." It was started in 1971.

Copies of the poster can be obtained for \$2 each from: CSPI, P.O. Box 7226, Washington, D.C. 20044.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production last month totaled 11.2 billion pounds and was "virtually unchanged" from May of last year, says the Agriculture Department.

Fewer cows were in milking herds than a year earlier — 10.7 million, down 1 percent — but they each produced more, averaging 1,040 pounds each against 1,033 in May 1978, the department said Wednesday.

Production in the first five months of this year totaled slightly less than 51.8 billion pounds. That was just slightly above milk output in January-May of last year, officials said.



IF YOU CLOSE YOUR EYES it isn't quite so scary. Athena Clamon shows her style on a slip and slide in trying to keep cool during the current heat wave. (Staff photo by Gary Clark)

Around the nation

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Pennsylvania House, incensed that Gov. Dick Thornburgh has proclaimed a Gay Pride Week, has designated the same period as Family Pride Week.

The resolution, passed by a 190-0 vote Wednesday, sets aside June 24-30 in honor of the family unit. The resolution "clearly shows where the major sentiment of Pennsylvania stands on this issue," said Rep. Cliff Gray, D-Philadelphia.

On May 31, the House condemned Thornburgh "for officially setting aside a week in honor of persons who violate the criminal laws."

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Hundreds of French troops plan to sail to Newport next summer to mark the 200th anniversary of the landing of the French who helped the United States win the Revolutionary war.

The Rhode Island Heritage Commission and Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy announced preliminary plans for a year-long "Rochambeau Celebration" at a Statehouse meeting Wednesday.

The celebration on July 10, 1980, will commemorate the arrival of Jean-Baptiste Comte de Rochambeau, the French general who helped the Americans force the British to surrender in Yorktown, Va.

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Overseas...

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The military court in the occupied Gaza Strip sentenced two local Arabs to long prison terms for bombings last November.

Jamal Salah abu Nada, 19, got 18 years Wednesday and Hussein Khalil Maddi, 30, got 10 for setting off bombs in Tel Aviv and Gaza. The Tel Aviv blast injured two persons, but the second bomb caused no casualties or damage.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Maria Aponte de Murano, the 47-year-old wife of a retired lawyer, has been ordered to trial on charges of killing three middle-aged widows to whom she owed \$32,000.

Mrs. Murano is accused of giving the women cyanide. Some local newspapers have speculated that she had at least two other victims. If convicted, she could be sentenced to life imprisonment.

LONDON (AP) — Sixty persons who suffer from agoraphobia, a dread of open or public places, defied their illness to lobby the House of Commons for government help.

One woman who said she could not bear to be identified because "that's part of my illness" told a reporter during the visit Wednesday: "It's terrifying for me to be here away from the security of my home."

The delegation from Leicester, Loughborough and Nottingham asked the government to finance research into the phobia and to pay special allowances to sufferers.

McLEAN EX-STUDENTS REUNION & 66 ROUNDUP AND RODEO

June 15, 16, & 17

- RODEO, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
- EX-STUDENTS REUNION SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
- BARBECUE DINNER - SATURDAY IN CITY PARK
- OLD FIDDLERS CONTEST
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Television tonight

TIME	PROGRAM	DESCRIPTION
6:00	HOOGAN'S HEROES	Continuation of the series.
6:00	GET SMART	Continuation of the series.
6:00	THE OLYMPIAD	Continuation of the series.
6:00	STUDIO SEE	Continuation of the series.
6:00	BEWITCHED	Continuation of the series.
6:30	CHICO AND THE MAN	Continuation of the series.
6:30	BASEBALL Atlanta	Braves vs Montreal Expos (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
6:30	NEWLYWED GAME	Continuation of the series.
6:30	TIC TAC DOUGH	Continuation of the series.
6:30	MACNEIL LAEHRER REPORT	Continuation of the series.
6:30	CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS	Continuation of the series.
7:00	DREAM OF JEANNE	Continuation of the series.
7:00	GET SMART	Continuation of the series.
7:00	HIZZONNER	Mayor Cooper is upset with his daughter, Annie, when she falls for the city's most eligible bachelor.
7:00	MOVIE-(HORROR) ***	"The Omen" 1976 Gregory Peck, Lee Remick. Two people find themselves the unwitting parents of the devil's child. (Rated PG) (110 mins.)
7:00	MORK AND MINDY	Mindy goes into a deep depression when Mork drops the bombshell that he has been ordered to leave Earth. (Repeat) (110 mins.)
7:00	NEWS	THE WALTONS Jim-Bob, an aviation buff, discovers his heart has wings when Mary Frances, a pretty Catholic girl, comes to Walton's Mountain. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
7:30	ALIAS SMITH AND JONES	Continuation of the series.
7:30	ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW	Continuation of the series.
7:30	COMEDY THEATER	A baby-faced young doctor has some big problems when she is assigned to the same New York City hospital—and the same floor—as her mother, the head nurse. Stars: Rue McClanahan.
7:30	ANGIE	Angie and Brad set the wedding date, but when Angie's mom insists on a reception at the Legion Hall, the young lovers hit the road. (Repeat)
7:30	NOVA 'Black Tide'	This documentary explores the most devastating oil spill in history, on March 16, 1978, when the tanker Amoco Cadiz went aground off the coast of Brittany, pouring 68 million gallons of oil into the sea. (60 mins.)
8:00	HAWAII FIVE-O	When a man attempts to assassinate a hypnotically compelling evangelist with an unloaded gun, Steve McGarrett's interest is aroused. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
8:00	MARY TYLER MOORE	Continuation of the series.
8:00	CARTER COUNTRY	Chief Roy fires Officer Harley Puckett and incurs the disapproval of his staff, his mother and himself.
8:00	BOB NEWHART SHOW	Continuation of the series.
8:00	COMMANDERS	Continuation of the series.
8:00	THE INNOCENT AND THE DAMNED	Attorney Tom Keating's client, a gigolo named Lee Bishop, is found guilty of murder and Tom begins the long process of trying to free him from Death Row. Stars: Sam Elliott, Perry King. (Pt. III of a five-part series; 60 mins.)
8:00	MOVIE-(SUSPENSE) ***	"Damien - Omen II" 1978 William Holden, Lee Grant. Demonic spell prevails over the teenage Damien. (Rated R) (110 mins.)
8:00	20-20	Continuation of the series.
8:00	UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COSTEAU	Continuation of the series.
8:00	BARNABY JONES	Barnaby blames himself when a plant security executive takes his place in a ransom payoff and disappears in a blinding explosion. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
8:00	MOVIE-(DRAMA) ***	"Wild in the Sky" 1972 Keenan Wynn, Brandon De Wilde. Three prisoners attempt a plane hijacking but complications arise. (2 hrs.)
8:30	FESTIVAL OF PRAISE	Continuation of the series.
9:00	JESUS FESTIVAL	Continuation of the series.
9:00	SOUPY SALES SHOW	Continuation of the series.
9:00	NEWS	Continuation of the series.
9:00	SOUNDSTAGE 'Goin' Round with the Spinners'	Continuation of the series.
9:00	GOSPEL SHOWCASE	Continuation of the series.
9:00	MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)	"War Devils" 1970 Guy Madison, John Ireland.
9:00	MOVIE-(MUSICAL) **	"FM" 1978 Linda Ronstadt, Martin Mull

Ideal

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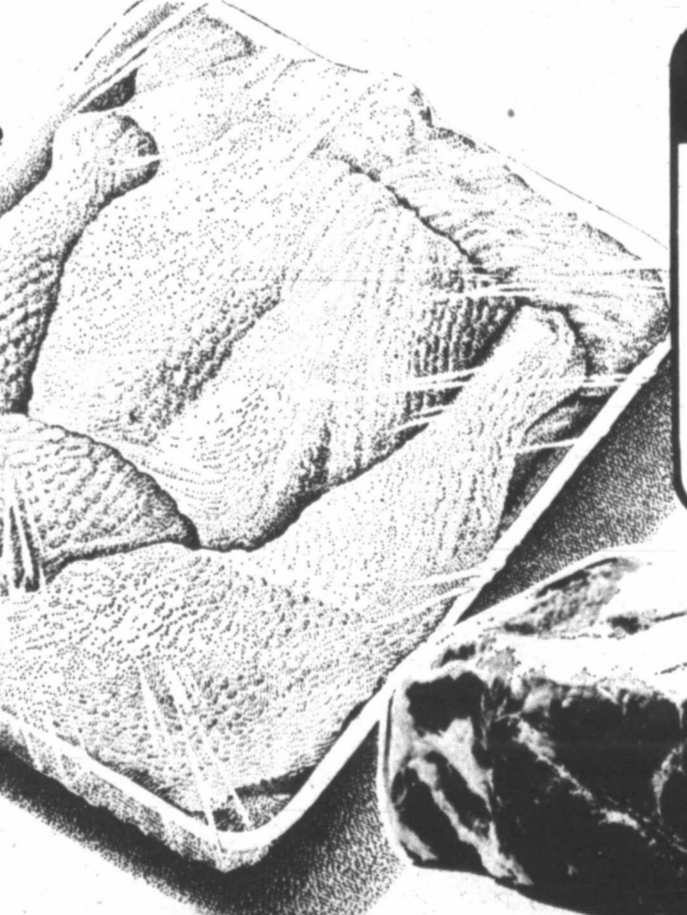
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LB. **78¢**

HICKORY SMOKED SLAB RANDOM WEIGHTS
Sliced Bacon LB. **88¢**

FRESH Pork Steaks..... LB. **\$1.18**
FRESH MARKET MADE Pork Sausage..... LB. **98¢**
EXCELLENT FOR QUICK MEALS Pork Cube Steaks..... LB. **\$1.79**

Fresh Pork Roast
PORK SHOULDER BOSTON CUT
98¢ LB.

HICKORY SMOKED FULLY COOKED Sliced Picnics..... LB. **88¢** JIMMY DEAN (2-LB. PKG. \$2.77) Pork Sausage..... 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

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Are you a member of the middle class?

Do you know anybody who doesn't consider himself (or herself) a member of the middleclass? With few exceptions, I don't. And I've counted the people I know who are carpenters, plumbers and postmen as well as those who practice law, sell securities, teach.

Just about everyone identifies with the middleclass, whether it's uppermiddle or lowermiddle.

To illustrate, a friend recently told me of passing a bum on the Boston Commons. The man was wrapped in layers of filthy rags, and my friend worried to himself that the bum wouldn't survive the winter. Just a few days ago, he saw the bum again. He looked no worse than months earlier, rags and all. A sign of recognition must have passed over my friend's face, for the bum stopped him, pointed to my friend's blue work shirt and khaki pants and asked, "You going camping?"

"No," said my friend who is a writer. "To the office."
The bum recoiled. "Dressed like that?" He shook his head and shuffled off.

Even in our widely diverse society membership in the middleclass is the great common denominator. Yet, the term "middleclass" clouds the vast differences in life styles, working conditions,

expectations, spending habits, etc. These are hidden when the \$11,000 a year telephone operator calls herself lower middleclass while the \$60,000 a year dentist refers to himself as uppermiddle.

Vividly dramatizing the distance between these and other income groups is a recently produced poster, "Social Stratification in the U.S." The large (35" x 45") multi-colored chart transforms the percentages and median figures you frequently read and hear into a form you can see and drawings you can grasp fairly easily.

In addition to household income, the poster uses drawings of men and women to show how the non-dependent adult population live - as husband-wife couples, singles, single heads of households. Different colors denote the occupation each person holds or whether the individual is retired, a housewife, househusband, or unemployed. The distribution of wealth (in contrast to income) and race also are documented.

"We've tried to combine five or six pieces of information into one chart to give a comprehensive picture of the nature of America," says Stephen J. Rose, an economist, who along with graphic artist, Dennis Livingston, spent two years developing the poster.

Available in addition to the poster is a small booklet, which

contains the information on which the poster is based, suggestions for using both in classroom discussions and a short bibliography of reference material.

For individuals, the poster costs \$5 and the booklet, \$2 plus \$1 for postage and handling; for institutions, the fees are \$12 per poster, \$3 per booklet, \$1 for postage and mailing. Bulk rates also are offered. (If you want the documents, write Social Graphics Co., 1120 Riverside Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21230.)

Since the poster was made available a few months ago, about 1,500 have been sold mostly to high schools, socially-minded church groups, and the education divisions of some labor unions.

"Our purpose is to stimulate discussion rather than provide answers," Rose told my associate, Brooke Shearer. Nevertheless, these provocative conclusions, among others, leap out of the data the two men have compiled and updated to represent conditions in late '78.

Practically all households with incomes above \$15,000 a year are husband-wife couples.

SLIMNASTICS FOR WOMEN

BEGINS JUNE 19th

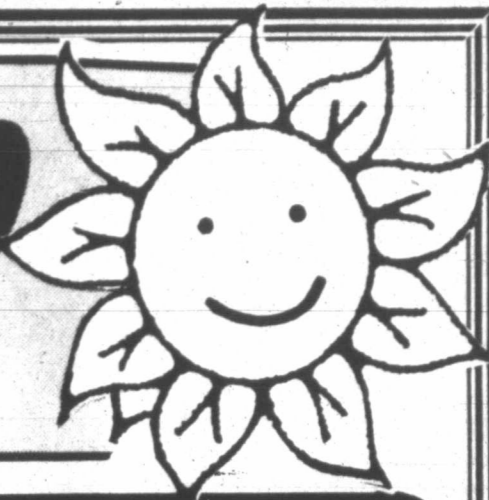
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KRAFT Roka Dressing..... 16-OZ. \$1.33
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Camelot Eggs..... ONE DOZ. **49¢**

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Kraft Velveeta..... 2-LB. PKG. **\$2.48**

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PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK **Biscuits**..... 6 4 1/2-OZ. CANS **85¢**

BANQUET FRUIT OR **Meat Pies**..... 8-OZ. BOXES **3.83¢**

COUNTRY TIME REG. **Pink Lemonade**..... 4 6-OZ. CANS **97¢**

SUNFRESH SLICED **Strawberries**..... 3 10-OZ. CTNS. **\$1.00**

CAMELOT **Whip Topping**..... 9-OZ. TUB **48¢**

CAMELOT **Corn or Peas**..... 2 16-OZ. BAGS **\$1**

AQUA FRESH **Toothpaste**..... 6.4-OZ. TUBE **\$1.18**
Secret. Scope..... ROLL-ON DEODORANT 1 1/2-OZ. BTL. \$1.28
MOUTHWASH 24-OZ. BTL. \$1.88

OLD FASHION CINNAMON **Rolls**..... 6 FOR **79¢**
FRESH BAKED **Apple Pie**..... EACH **\$1.39**

GREEN MARKET STREET
CALIFORNIA RED BEAUT **Plums**
59¢ LB.

CALIFORNIA RIPE CLING **Peaches**
59¢ LB.

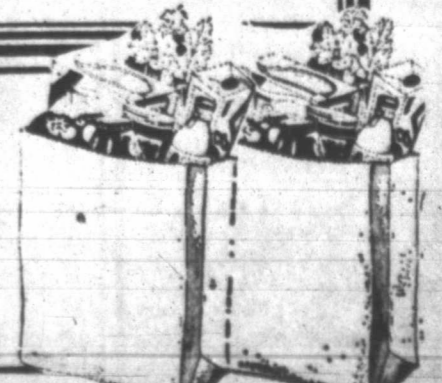
CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE **Potatoes**... 10 LBS. **\$1.69** RED RIPE **Watermelon**... LB. **12¢**

CALIFORNIA LARGE **Avocados**... 3 FOR **\$1** FOR SLICING — LARGE **Red Onions**... LB. **39¢**

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PITTSBURGH SHORTSTOP Tim Foli applies the tag to Dave Winfield of the San Diego Padres on an attempted steal in the third inning of their game Wednesday night in San Diego. Winfield

was out on the play. However, San Diego went on to record a 3-2 triumph over the Pirates in the National League contest.

(AP Laserphoto)

NBA votes for three-point field goal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Look out for Downtown Freddie Brown. Keep an eye on Rick Barry and Rudy Tomjanovich. Whoeee — there goes Brian Winters and Kevin Grevey. Hold on, here comes Louie Dampier.

The bomb from the arena parking lot may be back.

The National Basketball Association general managers and coaches voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to adopt the three-point field goal. It was a staple of the old American Basketball

Carter may not play football yet

DALLAS (AP)—Michael Carter, who holds a national schoolboy record in the shot put, says he may pass up his freshman football season at Southern Methodist University to prepare for possible Olympic competition.

Carter said, however, he will meet with SMU football coach Ron Meyer before making a final decision.

Carter, who broke the schoolboy shot put record seven times this year while competing at Dallas Thomas Jefferson High School, is one of several blue chip schoolboy football players recruited by SMU.

Carter, a 6-2, 205-pound lineman, said he had an agreement with Meyer that he would not have to play football his freshman year.

"I thought about it a long time," Carter said.

Carter says his goal is to toss the 12-pound high school shot 80 feet. His best mark so far is 77 feet, a national record he set May 5 in a track meet at Abilene.

"Eighty feet is still my goal. That's what I'm hoping for. It's possible," Carter said. He has two more meets to compete in as a schoolboy.

Should Carter decide to pass up his freshman year in football he would have three years remaining to compete for the Mustangs since freshmen cannot be redshirted.

Meyer said he wants to discuss the matter with Carter before any decision is made.

"I haven't talked to him about it. I want to sit down with him before I comment on his decision," coach Meyer said.

"Football is still my career goal. But the Olympics are too good an opportunity to pass up," Carter said.

Association and rewards baskets made from distances of 22 feet or more.

The recommendation, passed 15-7 by general managers and 15-5 by coaches, will be considered by the NBA Rules and Competition Committee next Wednesday. The 11-member committee will pass the proposal, along with its opinion, to the league owners the next day at their annual meeting at Amelia Island, Fla.

The owners will have the last say on the rules change, but spokesmen for the general managers and the coaches believe their heavy vote in favor will carry much weight.

"We feel we are the most

knowledgeable about the game," said Jack Ramsay of the Portland Trail Blazers, president of the coaches association. "Our opinions are not given lightly. It is our hope that our recommendations will be accepted."

Ramsay said the coaches were persuaded to approve the three-point field goal by the former ABA members who "said it took some of the physical contact out of the basket area. Basketball is not a tug of war where physical strength is dominating. It is a game of finesse."

"I'm still not pleased with the premise where distance is rewarded but if it takes away

the pushing and shoving, it's good for the game," Ramsay said.

Jerry Colangelo of the Phoenix Suns, chairman of the general managers' group, said the GMs voted for the three-point play because "the former ABA people said it would add excitement to the game. If you can add excitement, then that is a plus."

Both the NBA general managers and the coaches rejected a proposal to legalize the zone defense — the GMs by a vote of 20-2, the coaches 19-1.

Each team had one vote in the separate meetings. However, two clubs — Cleveland and Salt Lake City, formerly New

Tour too long to Trevino

U.S. Open begins today

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Lee Trevino insists the men's professional golf tour, stretched over a current 45 weeks annually, is too long. And the 39-year-old veteran, part of the U.S. Open field that teed off today at Inverness Club, has his own solution.

"The only way is to split the tour into East and West Coast. Have 25 tournaments for each, with everybody having to play in 20 of them, with \$200,000 purses."

"That way television would be competitive. There's nothing wrong with showing two tournaments at once. Tennis and football do it. Then you'd bring the top players from tours together. The World Series of Golf would mean something."

"A player would play 20 tournaments on the West Coast in 1980 and then play 20 on the East Coast in 1981. The only time we'd all come together would be the majors," Trevino said.

Trevino, the 1968 and 1971 Open champion, contends his idea would work better than the major-minor tour concept currently under study by PGA Commissioner Deane Beaman.

"Toledo, Detroit, Seattle, Portland, Denver, Chicago, Las Vegas

want tournaments," Trevino said. "There's are tremendous cities that want to be part of the tour."

"I've talked with Mr. Beaman about it. He says, 'That would make my job easier with sponsors.'"

This tournament is Trevino's 17th start in 1979. "And I'll wind up playing 25 or 26 tournaments. I'm almost 40 and have a bad back. The problem is that the tour is too long."

Trevino sees other benefits to his abbreviated tour proposal. "We wouldn't conflict with football. And they're trying to get a World Tour going. This would relieve the players in the fall, when it's winter here and summer in Australia," he said.

Trevino also pondered the question: Who are the top five candidates to win the U.S. Open, the first of four annual major tournaments?

He stood beside his locker and thought.

"The guys who hit the ball high. Jack (Nicklaus) will play well. Tom Watson (the 5-1 favorite), Johnny Miller hits it high. But I don't know how he's laying. I don't know if Andy Bean hits the ball high enough. Hubert Green — don't underestimate him on these greens. And the defending champion (Andy North) doesn't hit it too low."

SPORTS

Fishing tourney held

FRITCH—The Poor Boy Bass Association held its fishing tournament with Richard Nowlin of Booker winning the top prize.

Nowlin's catch weighed 4 lbs. 7 oz. while second place went to Pat Johnson of Clovis, N.M. at 3

lbs., 10 oz.

Third place belonged to Joe Parish of Amarillo at 2 lbs. 9 oz. with Kenneth Scoggins of Perryton taking fourth at 1 lb. 3 oz.

The winner of the big bass was Richard Nowlin, while the big walleye was caught by Hack Cogburn.

The next tournament is scheduled for July 8 at Greenbelt Lake near Clarendon. For more information, write P.B.B.A., Box 3384, Borger, Texas.

Orleans — did not have representatives at the coaches meeting.

The two groups voted differently on only one of the 10 proposed rule changes during the two-day annual meeting of the general managers, coaches, team doctors, business managers and public relations directors.

On a proposal to add a broken line three feet from the sideline to protect a player inbounding a ball from the defensive man, the coaches approved 11-9 while the general managers rejected the idea 14-8. The general managers said it would just give the referees another area in which they must use their judgment.

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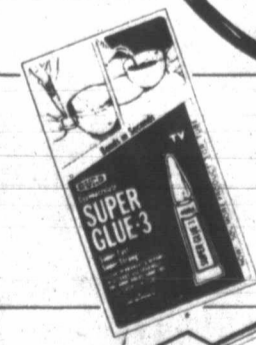
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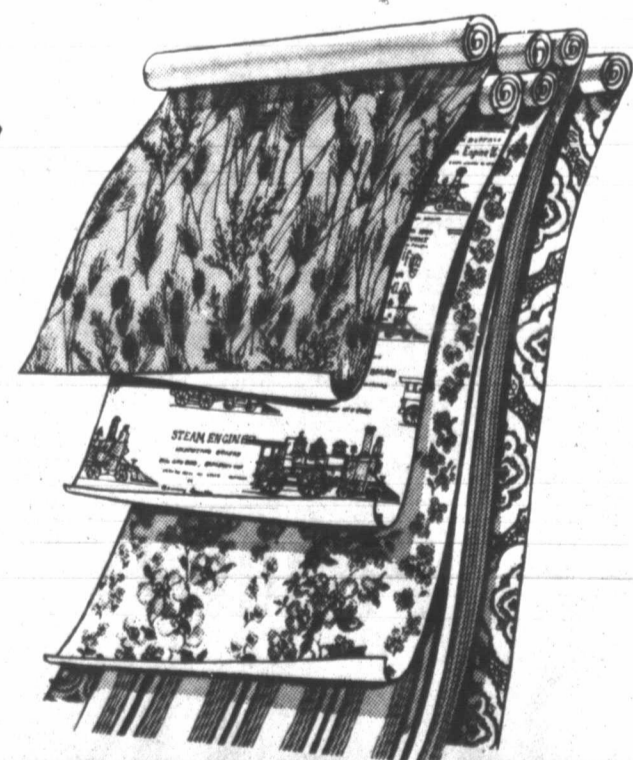
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in the Texas
drama "Texas"
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View from the plains

*by
j. d. peer*

DRAMA "TEXAS" IN 14TH SEASON
CANYON—Palo Duro State Park, located 12 miles east of Canyon in the Texas Panhandle, will once again host the nationally-known drama "Texas" beginning June 20 and continuing through Aug. 25, 1979.

The drama will be presented nightly except Sundays beginning at 8:30 p.m. with a special presentation on the evening of July 1st. "Texas" will be selected as one of only four such performances across our state that depicts pioneer life as it occurred in early Texas.

The 14th opening of the drama already has an impressive past-attendance record with over a million visitors recorded and 90,000 of these came through the park gates last year.

The drama is set in the 1880s depicting the story of the Indians already living in the canyon country and of a people who came to the Panhandle. It is also a story of what these newcomers did to the land and what the land did to them.

Spectators at the drama will also know and feel what the early settlers encountered as the theatre lies on the floor of a thousand-foot canyon in the state park. The location is awesome with the backdrop of the huge caprock rising upward from the back of the outdoor stage. A mixture of real Texas summer nights and a skillful use of lights by the drama technicians will produce Panhandle sun and storms.

The audience will be able to see a difference in the facilities when "Texas" begins on June 20. A three-year building program in the theatre is finished. These improvements include: an addition to the men's dressing room; new showers have been added; the costume shop is enlarged; a new electrical building to house equipment to increase and facilitate the power coming into the theatre has been completed.

To make reservations in Palo Duro State Park or obtain park information, call (806) 488-2227 or write the park at Route 2, Box 285, Canyon, Tx. 79015.

TIME FOR FIREARM REPAIRS

LUBBOCK—Most Texas sportsmen are fishing, skiing, or camping in June and the realization that hunting season is only a few months away has not entered the picture.

These same individuals have probably forgotten about the firearm in the gun cabinet that needs repair or other work done before the fall hunting season arrives.

The first step in getting a gun repaired is finding a good, competent gunsmith. The name of a local repairman can usually be obtained by calling the local gunshop or talking with other hunters or shooters that have had repair work done.

Check with the gunsmith prior to taking the firearm to him as a few of the gun specialists prefer to work on either the wood or metal parts of the gun. Also check on the length of time the repair will take. Many gunsmiths are booked till fall.

All major repairs on firearms should be done by a good gunsmith. These repairs include anything to do with the trigger or safety assembly or operations, chamber or barrel work and proper adjustments of the mechanism.

Minor repairs or work such as split gunstock, installation of a recoil pad or sling swivels, or even mounting a rifle scope on a rifle tapped for scopes, can be accomplished at home by a skilled gunowner.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department suggests you get the firearm repairs started now and the opening of hunting season will not find you without the tool necessary to bag those fast-flying doves or teal.

CATCHING OWL NOT WISE

LUBBOCK—A Lubbock resident was fined \$28.50 last week by a Lubbock judge for possession of a Great Horned owl according to a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department spokesman.

The owl was caught near its nest in the Spur vicinity by the Lubbock resident and when the man was offered money for the protected bird, he attempted to ship the bird by bus," said Robert Guevara, Texas game warden.

"While the owl was boxed up for shipment at the Lubbock TMM&O bus terminal, a scratching noise was heard by B.R. Boyd, terminal manager," said Guevara.

The bus company manager then opened the sealed box and found the owl. The quick action by the terminal manager probably saved the young owl from suffocating in the box.

The Lubbock P&WD office was then contacted and the owl was confiscated by the Texas game warden. Although a fictitious name was used by the Lubbock resident in attempting to ship the owl, investigations by the P&WD officers uncovered the possessor of the owl.

The P&WD would remind outdoor participants that all raptors such as owls, hawks, and eagles are protected by both state and federal law. Also included in this section are the remaining non-game birds of Texas.

No person may catch, kill, injure, pursue, or possess, dead or alive, or purchase, sell, expose for sale, transport, ship, or receive or deliver for transportation, a bird that is not a game bird.

Under the Texas P&WD rules, European starlings, English sparrows, grackles, ravens, red-winged blackbirds, cowbirds, and crows may be killed at any time and their nests or eggs may be destroyed.



HITTING THE DIRT is Ken Oberkell (24) of the St. Louis Cardinals after throwing to first base. Reggie Smith (8) of the Los Angeles Dodgers

struggles to get back to second base. Los Angeles went on to win the game.

(AP Laserphoto)

Major League roundup

Joe Niekro grabs 10th triumph

By The Associated Press
He used to be the other Niekro, but not anymore.

Joe Niekro is emerging from the shadow of his older brother, Phil, and at 34 seems to be approaching the prime of his pitching life.

Niekro posted his ninth consecutive victory and became the first 10-game winner in the National League Wednesday night as the Houston Astros edged the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3.

"I'm just being consistent, throwing strikes not only with the knuckler but with my other pitches—the slider and the fast ball," said Niekro, who has lost just twice. "It feels good to be on a first-place club, a team that has been scoring early for me and playing great behind me."

Joe Niekro is 10-2 with a 2.43 earned run average. His 40-year-old brother, Phil, is 7-9 with a 4.51 ERA for the Atlanta Braves.

Dodgers 9, Cards 8
Dave Lopes slugged his 18th home run, singled and drove in three runs as Los Angeles

knocked St. Louis out of first place in the NL East. The Cards trail Montreal by one-half game.

Reds 4, Mets 1
Mike LaCoss, 8-0, limited the Mets to one hit in five innings before leaving the game because of a sore elbow. Tom Hume worked the last four innings and also allowed just one hit.

Cubs 3, Giants 2
Steve Dillard's bases-loaded infield single in the 10th inning drove in the winning run for the Cubs and took the glitter away from the return of San Francisco starter John Montefusco, who came off the disabled list and pitched five strong innings, leaving the game with a 2-1 lead.

Padres 3, Pirates 2
Fernando Gonzalez smacked a two-run homer and Bob Ojwinko combined with Rollie Fingers on a seven-hitter as the Padres edged the Pirates. Gonzalez also had three singles, the first time a San Diego player has had four hits in a game this season.

Expos 4, Braves 1
Mike Norris was six out away from a no-hitter and had a 4-0 lead when Cleveland pinch-hitter Jim Norrise broke up his gem with a leadoff triple in the eighth.

Before the inning was over, the Indians had exploded for six runs, highlighted by Andre Thornton's three-run homer, and beat the A's 6-1.

Orleans 8, White Sox 7
Billy Smith's 10th-inning double scored Doug DeCinces, who walked with two out. Home runs by Ralph Garr and Chet Lemon gave the White Sox a 5-0 lead and Lemon's two-run double snapped a 5-5 tie in the sixth.

Red Sox 11, Royals 3
Larry Wolfe hit two solo home

runs. Dwight Evans added another and rookie Gary Allenson walloped his first major league grand slam to power Boston's 18-hit attack.

Twins 8, Yankees 7
Rookie Dave Edwards slammed a tie-breaking two-run homer in the seventh inning as Minnesota rallied from a 6-2 deficit on home runs by New York's Willie Randolph, Chris Chambliss and Jim Spencer.

Blue Jays 9-2, Angels 8-10
Willie Aikens belted his first career grand slam to power the Angels' victory in the nightcap. California's Brian Downing drove in four runs in the opener.

Brewers 5, Rangers 4
Sal Bando crashed a tie-breaking homer in the eighth inning as Milwaukee beat old nemesis Ferguson Jenkins. It was Milwaukee's first victory over Jenkins since Aug. 14, 1974.

Tigers 7, Mariners 3
Ron LeFlore's bases-loaded triple keyed a five-run Detroit uprizing in the fourth inning.

Sports scores

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	30	22	.576	—
Boston	37	27	.577	1
New York	33	28	.541	4
Milwaukee	33	29	.532	6 1/2
Detroit	29	36	.447	17
Cleveland	28	30	.483	9
Toronto	18	45	.288	22

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	33	28	.541	—
Oakland	31	31	.500	3 1/2
Kansas City	29	33	.463	6 1/2
Chicago	25	38	.397	12
Oakland	19	43	.306	17 1/2

Wednesday's Results
No games played
Thursday's Games
San Antonio at El Paso
Midland at Amarillo
Tulsa at Arkansas
Shreveport at Jackson

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	32	25	.562	—
St. Louis	32	23	.583	1/2
Philadelphia	32	28	.533	3
Pittsburgh	28	27	.509	4 1/2
Chicago	26	29	.473	6 1/2
New York	23	33	.411	10

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	37	27	.576	—
Cincinnati	34	27	.557	1 1/2
San Francisco	30	32	.484	6
Los Angeles	30	34	.469	7
San Diego	29	35	.453	8
Atlanta	22	38	.367	13

Wednesday's Games
California (Ryan 7-3) at Toronto (Huffman 3-0), (n)
Oakland (Johnson 1-0) at Cleveland (Barker 0-0), (n)
Seattle (Honeycutt 3-5) at Detroit (Bingham 6-3), (n)
New York (John 10-1) at Minnesota (Zahn 4-1), (n)
Milwaukee (Travers 3-3) at Texas (Alexander 3-1), (n)
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	32	25	.562	—
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Philadelphia	32	28	.533	3
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San Francisco	30	32	.484	6
Los Angeles	30	34	.469	7
San Diego	29	35	.453	8
Atlanta	22	38	.367	13

Wednesday's Games
Montreal (Jones 5-1), (n) at San Diego (Pittsburgh (Rooker 2-1) at Montreal (Lee 6-3), (n)
Chicago (Lamp 2-4) at San Francisco (Blue 7-1), (n)
Only games scheduled

Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jackson	29	21	.580	—
Arkansas	28	28	.500	—

HOCKEY

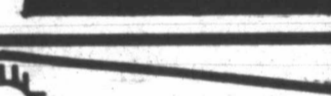
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
EDMONTON OILERS—Acquired Dan Newnam, left wing, and Don Loney, center from Montreal as part of the arrangement that permitted the Oilers to take Cam Connor in the expansion draft.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed Roger Wiley, Ringer Farmer and John Coleman, wide receivers; Dave Alred, kicker; Mark DiFabio and John Sialiano, guards; John Gallo, tackle; Kevin Mahoney, running back; Tony Madau, punter; and Monte Mossman, tight end.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Ben Cowins, running back and Don Swafford, tackle, to a series of three-year contracts.

Thursday

STEAK FILET
A 6 oz. Tenderloin Steak
Served Sizzlin Hot
with Your Choice of Potato & Stockade
Toast.
Free Salad
For Only
\$3.29



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Fri. & Sat. 10:00 p.m.

Artificial Turf Grass \$2.99
Stop Slipping, Sliding on Porches. This Artificial Grass Ideal for Boat Bottoms, Patios, etc.
OTHER COLORS AVAILABLE
GUARANTEE BUILDERS
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SPECIALS GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LAST'S! LIMITED SUPPLY!!
ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES
QUALITY AND SAVINGS FROM ALLSUP'S
PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 14-17, 1979
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT!

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH
Remember, if it's Borden it's got to be good.

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM 1 GAL. RD. CTN. \$1.39	BORDEN'S FRUIT DRINK GAL. 79c
SHURFINE CORN CREAM OR WHOLE 2 FOR 49c	HUNT'S WHOLE TOMATOES 2 For \$1.00
SHURFINE MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNER 5 FOR 99c	THONGS \$1.49
TIDE GIANT SIZE \$1.33	HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. 7 FOR \$1.00
VAL-VITA PEACHES 29 OZ. 35c	HUNT'S CATSUP 32 OZ. \$1.09
BORDEN'S BUTTER MILK 89c GAL. CTN.	FAMILY SIZE CRACKER JACKS 89c BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!! 6 OZ. BOX

FIESTA FEAST WITH FREEBIES! BUY 2 BURRITOS FOR 99c & receive FREE!! 24 oz. Cup of COKE

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES
PEPSI COLA 32 OZ. BTL. 39c PLUS DEPOSIT

NOBODY OFFERS MORE THAN GOODYEAR PRICES SLASHED ON STEEL RADIALS
Save now through Saturday on our sure-footed Custom Polysteel Radial. Two tread-forming steel belts... wide, rain-channeling tread grooves. Buy them by the set and watch the savings add up!

Whitewall Size & Type	Regular Price	SALE PRICE	Plus P&T per tire, no tax needed	SAVINGS (Set of Four)
BR78-13 XNW	\$63.00	\$53.00	\$1.50	\$40.00
DR78-14 XNW	\$68.00	\$57.00	\$2.27	\$44.00
F195/75R14 WW	\$71.00	\$59.00	\$2.36	\$48.00
FR78-14 XNW	\$74.25	\$63.00	\$2.35	\$45.00
F205/75R15 WW	\$76.25	\$64.00	\$2.61	\$49.00
HR78-14 XNW	\$87.50	\$71.00	\$2.95	\$46.00
HR78-15 WW	\$85.50	\$73.00	\$2.55	\$50.00
LR78-15 WW	\$91.50	\$78.00	\$3.30	\$50.00

Sale Ends Saturday.
RAIN CHECK— If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

GOODYEAR BUY IT WITH CONFIDENCE. DRIVE IT WITH CONFIDENCE.

Just Say "Charge It!"
Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

Goodyear Financing Charge Account

Goodyear Store 125 N. Somerville 665-2349 Judd Matthes, Manager

JUNE 14 1979



Make Dad's life easier...with quality electrics that go easy on your budget.

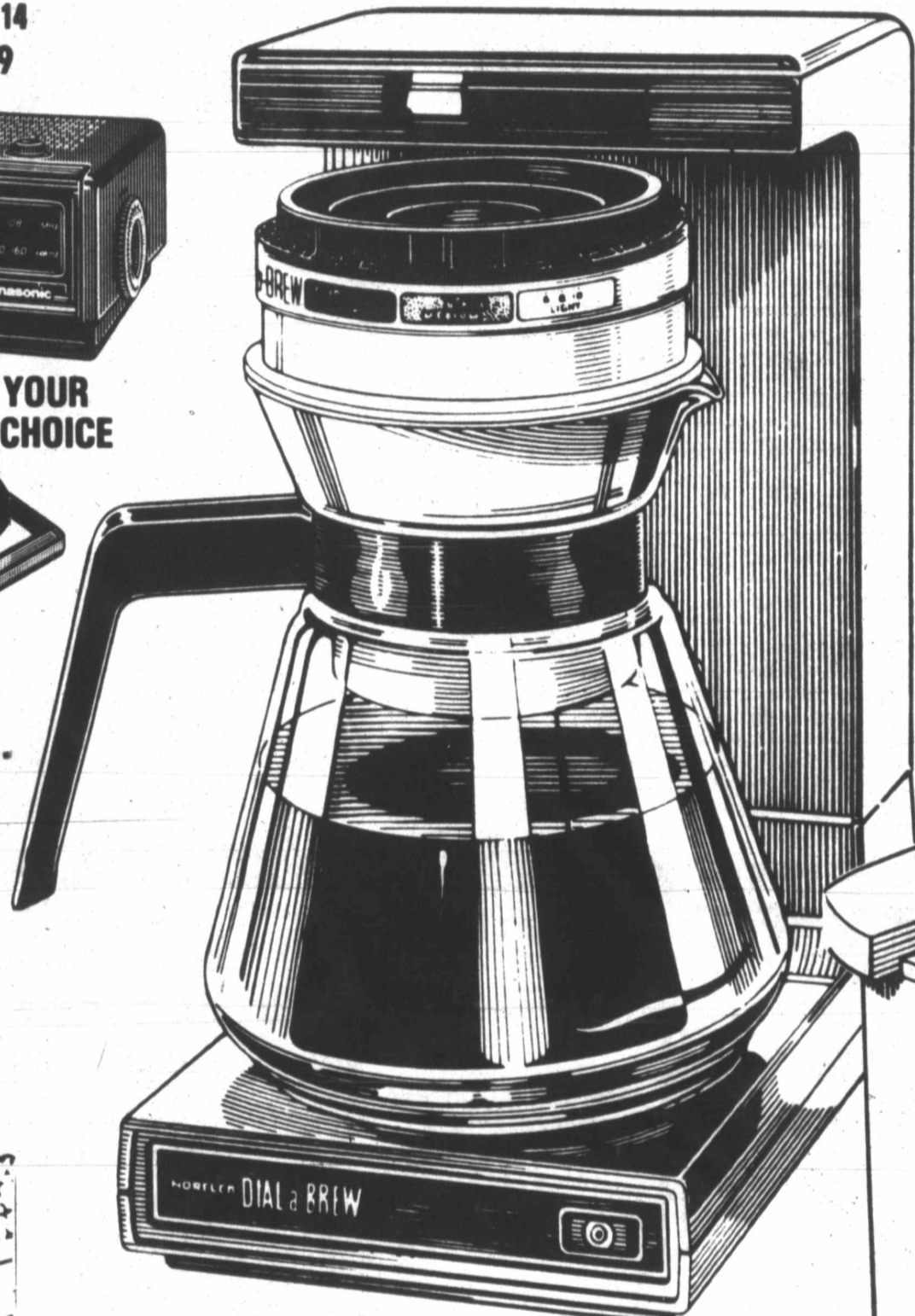
Prices Effective: Thursday, June 14 thru Saturday, June 16, 1979



YOUR CHOICE

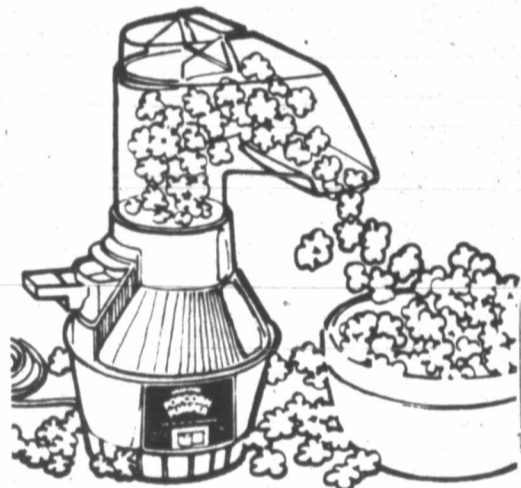
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29⁹⁵ EACH
 REG. 39.95
Panasonic Clock Radio or Cassette Tape Recorder

FM/AM LED digital clock radio. Doze and sleep controls. Noiseless. RC-80. Portable cassette has one-touch recording, fast forward/rewind. RQ-2107.



24⁹⁷ YOUR CHOICE
 NORELCO DIAL-A-BREW OR
 LICKETY SPLIT ICE CREAM FREEZER
19.97 with 5.00 Rebate from Norelco

COFFEE MAKER: Brews light, medium or dark coffee according to individual taste. Brew Miser Basket lets you make as few as 3 to 5 cups. Brews up to 10 cups. Hold coffee at serving temp. for hours. No. 5140.
ICE CREAM FREEZER: Makes 2 different quarts of your favorite flavors in less than half an hour. Great for frozen yogurt or sherbet. HB1114.



27.99 REG. 32.99
Save 5.00 on WearEver Electric Popcorn Pumper

Great tasting popcorn, lower in calories & cholesterol. Uses hot air... no oil! Built-in butter melter. 72000.

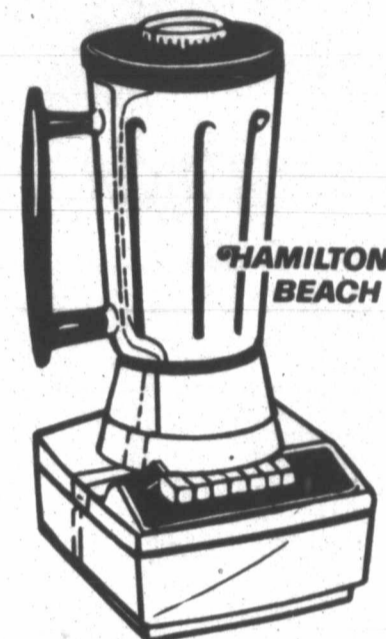


29⁹⁹ REG. 39.99
Save 10.00 on Presto PopCornNow

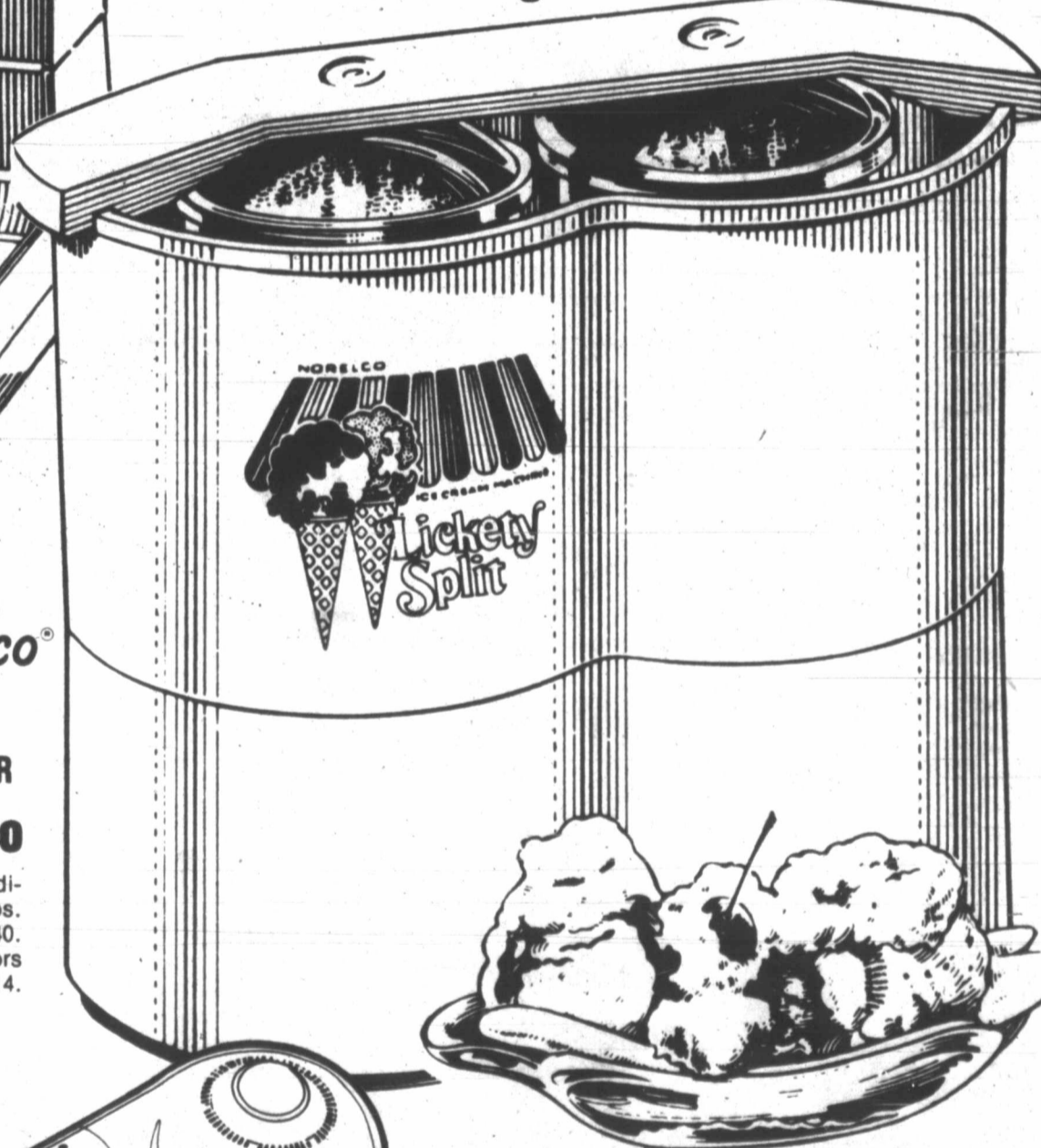
Just pour & hot air pops nonstop. Chute directs popcorn into bowl. The ButterWell melts butter. PN-1.

14⁹⁷ REG. 16.97
Save 2.00 Waring Ice Crusher

Quickly crushes ice for hundreds of uses. UL listed. No. CR1103.



16.97 REG. 21.97
Save 5.00...14 Speed Hamilton Beach Blender
 High-low selector switch to double blending speeds. 720 Watt motor. 44 oz. size. 662.

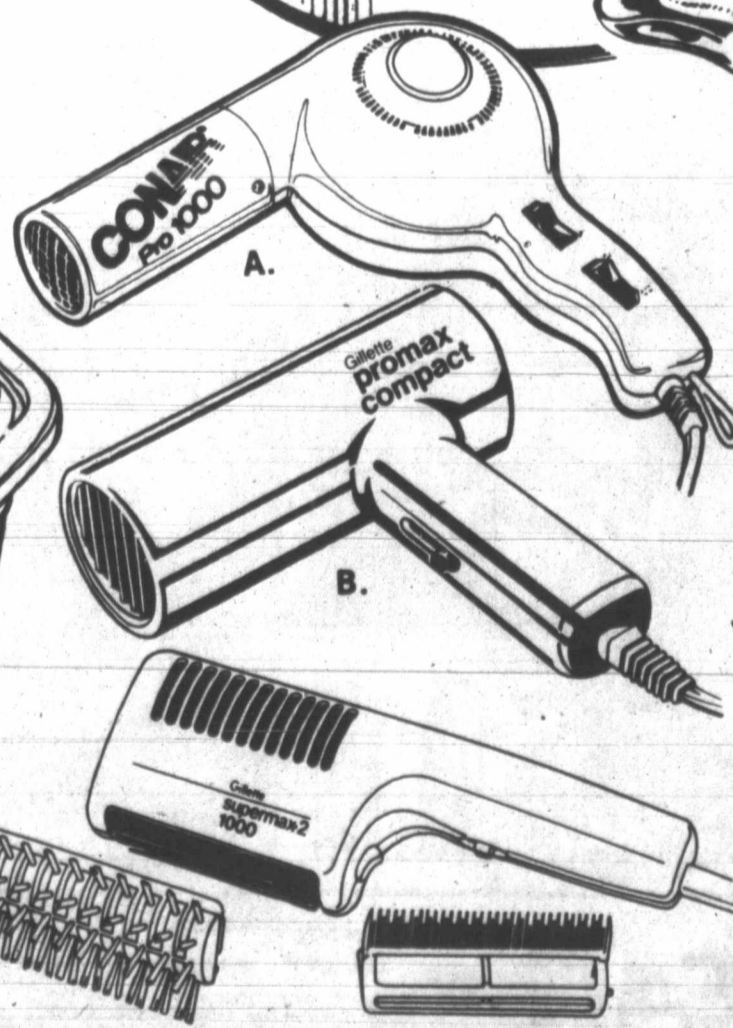


15.97 REG. 19.97
A. Save 4.00 Wall-Mount Shower Massage
 Adjusts for unlimited shower combinations. SM2.

24.97 REG. 29.97
B. Save 5.00 Hand-Held Shower Massage
 Works as a stationary shower, too. Model SM3.

19.97 REG. 29.97
C. Save 10.00 Dazey Foot Massager
 Relaxes tired aching feet & softens skin. FS1.

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 Relaxing and penetrating massage. Model 4300.



12.97 REG. 15.97
A. Save 3.00 Conair Pro Dryer
 1000 watts of power backed by extra velocity air. Two temperature settings. No. 078.

12.97 REG. 16.97
B. Save 4.00 Gillette ProMax
 Turbo-flow design. Three heat/airflow settings. Gentle high-speed drying. No. 9010.

16.97 REG. 19.97
C. Save 3.00 Gillette SuperMax
 A perfect gift for dad! Two heat settings. 1000 watts of power. Comb & brush. 9230.

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 Pampa, Texas



Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Monday through Saturday



'The Duke' is gone but legend will live on



John Wayne is dead, but his legend will live on through the memories of millions of fans for whom the actor represented the rugged simplicity of frontier days bygone. The man is gone, but the myth will remain indelibly etched in the celluloid of the more than 200 movies Wayne made since he began his career in the late 1920s.

He became a bona fide star in 1939, in John Ford's classic Western "Stagecoach" in which he played a good guy gunman. Good guy gunmen were Wayne's forte, and he never attempted to stray far from that role. When he occasionally took his swagger and famous hard edged drawl into modern dress, he brought most of the dust and sweat of the old west with him.

In an ABC interview shortly before his death, Wayne said, "Sure, I think I'm a good actor. I've been at it long enough, I ought to have learned something."

Completely practical about his craft, he seemed nonetheless to be saying that he'd learned something about life as well. With Wayne, you never quite knew where his "art" ended and his life began. And in that final

interview he simply said that what he played on the screen was pretty much what he was in real life.

Wayne was a conservative and a patriot who hurled a few wild verbal punches at anti-war protesters during the sixties, but he earned the respect of even an initially unfriendly crowd of Harvard students by showing he had a sense of humor about himself. Students who had come to jeer at an "antique" came away saying they'd met a nice man.

Wayne's greatest battle, of course, was with the cancer which finally took him down. But as one commentator put it, "Cancer killed Wayne, but it didn't defeat him." Like Hubert Humphrey, Wayne presented a rugged example in his determination to face the disease head on. Like Humphrey, he helped take a little bit of dread out of the word--cancer.

Wayne said he was not afraid. If in fact he was frightened, as he should have been, he gave his friends and his fans the feeling he was telling an honorable lie.

"Take 'em to Missouri, Matt."





Mending mature marriage

by
louise pierce

When we oldesters were youngsters, our parents were old in spirit at fifty. They sat a lot and rocked a lot and got fat a lot. Now we're active and healthy at sixty and seventy, often eighty. And that gives us a problem we seldom knew in our youth—a discouragement that can be crippling to our minds and lives.

Today's changing, warring world is difficult for all ages. And it's especially so for long-married couples. They saved money all their lives for the time when the two of them could wear beautiful clothes and take marvelous trips and buy each other whatever gifts they fancied. But now the ogre of inflation has ruled out all those lovely benefits of aging. There is only enough money to buy the food and clothes they require. Their pensions, once hailed as lavish by industry, now seem meager. Social Security helps but not enough. Some couples get new jobs -- but even that income seldom allows as many luxuries as they had hoped to enjoy. Genuine discouragement results. And sometimes that can be embittering, turning mates against each other. The atmosphere can be peaceful -- and then, suddenly, one of them starts fretting about how they're going to get the bills paid and whether they can hang onto their house or not and whether they can afford Christmas presents for anybody this year. The worrying one sees ever-enlarging financial trouble and lets imagination run into groaning and grumbling about the probable collapse of the good American life. If the wife starts the stewing, she cries and carries on like crazy. If the husband begins the worry, he stamps his foot and bangs the door and mopes for hours because he can't change the world. Nothing is more contagious than bitter unhappiness. Within minutes a quarrel can pop up and start growing.

If the couple weathers this storm and decides, sensibly, to accept inevitable conditions without further bitterness, they aren't assured freedom from disappointment. Personal accomplishment is necessary for every one of us, whatever our age; if we don't get it in some way, our discouragement can overwhelm us. We want terribly to remain important somewhere. When we're shoved from one corner to another because we're supposed to be "on the shelf" now, so it's downright heartbreaking. Letters have told me so.

DEAR LOUISE: How do you let go when you want to hang on? Bert and I have always helped run things -- in the town, the church, the civic club he belongs to. We loved being a part of all the activities. But all of a sudden the younger people began to push us out and take over. When the city election put Bert out and voted in a man half his age, he came home ready to drop out of sight forever in his rocker. When our Sunday School class made plans to redo part of the church, a younger class told us not to bother because they had already begun the work and they could do it all themselves. The kids everywhere seem to be standing so close behind us, ready to grab all our glory away from us, that we'd step on them if we turned around. I love my children and grandchildren, but I don't want them or anybody else's kids shoving us out of all the things we always enjoyed and did extremely well. Being replaced makes us so irritable that we either sit and feel helpless or else we vent our disappointment on each other and end up fussing and fighting and maybe one of us leaving home for an hour or a day. What can we do about this problem? W.M.



Dear Abby

by
abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: Our only child has been ice skating since he was 6. He's had lessons, has won medals, and we're very proud of him. He is now 12 and wants to take ballet lessons. I have mixed feelings about this, Abby. I am proud to have my son excel in athletics, but I just don't feel the same way about ballet. I have the feeling that ballet is for sissies, or the gay boys, and I want our son to be all man. Should I let him take ballet? Or do you think if he does have any effeminate tendencies it would tip the scales in favor of his going the gay route?

UPTIGHT MOM

DEAR MOM: Let him take ballet if that's what he wants, and don't worry about tipping the scales in favor of his going the gay route. If that's not his natural direction, he won't take it. Originally, ballet was danced exclusively by men, you know. And some male ballet dancers are among the world's finest athletes.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very dear friend who is getting married in a church. My husband says we should not go to the wedding or send a gift because this couple has been living in sin for a year and a half. She is still my friend and I think we should go regardless. What is your opinion?

SAN ANTONIO ROSE

DEAR ROSE: Attend the wedding, give a gift, and let your husband stay home if he wants to. If this couple is to be judged for their "sins," let the Lord do it.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that when people have trouble seeing they go to a doctor and get glasses, but if they are hard of hearing they refuse to get their hearing tested? My mother asked us to repeat everything we said, but if we suggested that she might be slightly deaf, she angrily insisted that there was nothing wrong with her hearing! This is how we solved the problem: When mother was present, we spoke in normal tones, refusing to shout or repeat anything. Consequently she was left out of all the conversations. When she complained, we reminded her in tones that she could hear that we saw no reason to repeat or yell since we believed her when she said there was nothing wrong with her hearing.

After a while, mother decided that perhaps she could have her hearing tested. We took her to an audiologist and, sure enough, she had a 40 percent hearing loss in one ear and 60 in the other! Now she wears a hearing aid and no longer has a problem. And neither have we.

US IN DENVER

DEAR US: Thanks for a good suggestion on handling folks who turn a deaf ear to suggestions that they get their hearing checked.

DEAR ABBY: How could you define a good friend?

CURIOSUS

DEAR CURIOSUS: "To know someone here or there with whom you can feel there is understanding in spite of distances or thoughts unexpressed...that can make of this earth a garden." (GOETHE)

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



NOTEWORTHY LEGS get the most fashion exposure in see-through kneehighs, left. These lacy crocheted-pattern socks complement the silky textures in fashion and what better way to show off a new slit skirt. At right, legs move to a disco beat in point d'esprit pantyhose to give a new kick to spring clothes.



Dr. Lamb

by
lawrence e. lamb, m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns you expressed your concern about the low-carbohydrate, high-protein diets. You pointed out that this diet was terrible and it allowed an individual to lose weight quickly by changing the amount of salt and water that the body holds. I'm not concerned with losing weight but I am concerned about the diets of working persons, especially young ladies. Could you give me some suggestions as to what people can use for brown bagging it or what they might use in a microwave oven? I'm specifically interested in the nutritional needs of women for lunch and food combinations that could be tasty and bene-

ficial. DEAR READER — One problem with many brown bag lunches is that they contain far too much fat. Most of the luncheon meats, cold cuts and processed cheeses are very high fat foods. Frequently over 75 percent of their calories are from fat. Lunch is only part of the total dietary picture. A good way to avoid some of the disasters that can occur with such lunches is to use uncreamed cottage cheese and unsweetened pineapple. These can be put together in a little carton and taken along and makes a tasty snack which provides both calcium and protein. Hot soups are excellent and a thermos jug filled with a person's favorite soup is often a good answer.

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BEAUTY DIGEST

Diane Robbins

Beauty lift
Actress Natalie Wood told Beauty Digest Magazine her favorite plan for those times when she thinks her appearance needs a lift: "I tone up my skin by dabbing my face lightly with an ice cube wrapped in a soft handkerchief. Cucumber slices on the eyes also makes them look whiter and brighter."

For a pretty nose
If you'd like to make your nose appear thinner and smaller, use dark shading on either side of the nostrils. Add a light streak of highlighter in the center and blend. Use creams and not powders, because creams blend better and powders draw too much attention to your corrective techniques.

Settle up
A fast and little known way for settling an upset stomach and curing nausea caused by indigestion, nerves or motion illness is simply to get a druggist to give you a few ounces of cola syrup. Have a tasty tablespoon every half hour, and you should soon be feeling better.

Glowing skin
You can get that special glowy look actresses and models have by using their method for "setting" make-up. Keep an atomizer with mineral water on your refrigerator. After your make-up is completed, spray a light mist over your face.

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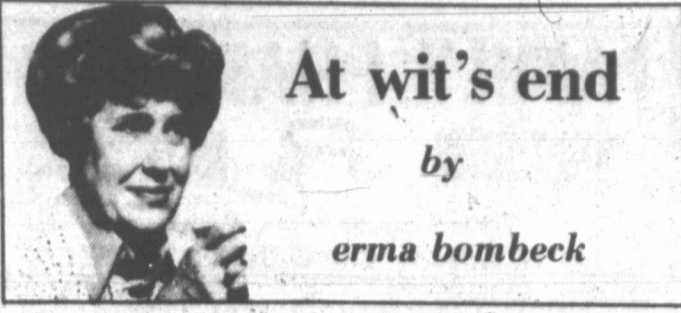
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At wit's end
by
erma bombeck

This is an open letter to everyone who has produced or defended violence on television.

You don't remember me, do you? I'm the viewer who used to sit in front of a TV set and when a gun was fired, I nearly jumped out of my chair. When I saw someone being beaten, instinctively I flinched and felt the pain. Or when I saw blood, I turned my head away and my stomach felt funny.

I know. I don't seem like the same person you remembered. I'm not.

You have desensitized me. During a single evening, I once saw 12 people shot to death, two people tortured (one a child), one dumped in a swimming pool, two cars explode with people in them, a rape, a man who crawled three blocks with a knife in his stomach.

And you know something? I didn't feel shock or horror. I didn't feel excitement or repugnance. I didn't feel pity or sadness. I didn't even feel anger.

The truth is, I didn't feel. And I hate you for it. Through repeated assault of one violent act after another you have taken from me something which I valued ... something that contributed to my compassion and caring ... the instinct to feel.

You told me violence was necessary because it is "real." Throwing up is "real," but I don't want to see it in color.

You told me the six o'clock news was just as violent. But you forgot to mention the six o'clock news has conscience. Whenever violence is reported it is declared wrong and shocking and carries a price tag.

Please know that I will survive the violence that emanates from the tube because I know what I have lost and somehow I will find my way back to what I know I should be and feel.

But reflect if you will on the children of our times ... those infants with a 21-inch screen as a night light, who could adjust an aerial at age four, and who consider TV their babysitter, mother, father, first date, good friend, teacher, and constant dinner companion.

They have never known shock. They have never felt pain for another human being. They have never cried for a victim. They have never felt anger for injustice.

Do you dare take that away from them?



A TREAT AT the drive-in. Three times a week Belle VanBlooy goes to her bank's drive-in window and starts to beg. Belle is a dog and she accompanies her master who is a regular customer at the bank. He makes the deposit and Belle takes the cake - or the biscuit depending on what the bank has to offer that day.

(AP Laserphoto)

Tips on how to conquer spelling demons

NEW YORK (NEA) - Misspellings and related errors are estimated to cost U.S. companies \$3.2 billion a year.

That figure includes only the secretarial time spent consulting reference books and correcting mistakes. It does not even take into ac-

count the embarrassment of learning too late of the misspelled word in that crucial report.

"Misspelling is a ceaseless, continuing problem," says Alan Lloyd, founder of Today's Secretary magazine and director of career advancement for The Olsten Corp.

It is more of a problem today than it was years ago, Lloyd adds.

"Children are reading fewer books and watching more television," he explains.

That means youngsters see fewer words in print. And because words are frequently misused or mispronounced on television, they have trouble using those words in their writing.

That's not to mention the problems caused by television advertisers who persist in coining new spellings, such as "kwik" and "nite."

Lloyd sees no easy solution to the nation's poor mark in spelling - short of switching to an all-phonetic

system. But he does have a method of mastering common spelling demons.

And his program does not require memorizing exception-fraught rules, such as that one about "i" before "e."

"First you have to learn to what kind of misspelling you are error-prone," Lloyd says. For example, you may have trouble distinguishing between words ending in "tion" and "sion" or "able" and "ible."

To help identify spelling difficulties, Lloyd has compiled a list of the 100 "most threatening" words, based on their frequency of use and likelihood of being misspelled. Some of the words - like "too" and "their" - are more usage problems than spelling problems.

Lloyd suggests testing your spelling by having the entire list dictated to you. The average person will miss about 15 words, he says.

Attack your mistakes one at a time.

"Teach your fingers to spell by writing the word over and over until you're not spelling it to yourself," Lloyd advises. Start slowly and gradually build up speed.

This writing can be done with a typewriter or pencil and paper, whichever you use more frequently.

"Then write a sentence using two or three of the words," Lloyd says. Taking the top three words on the list, you might come up with, "If the occasion occurred, I would recommend him."

Continue composing sentences until all your spelling words are used. (The sentences don't have to make perfect sense.)

- Here is Alan Lloyd's list of 100 "most threatening" spelling words. To become more confident (80) and avoid criticism (22) too (67), immediately (31) proceed (10) to separate (18) the words you can spell from those you cannot.
- | | | |
|-------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| 1. occasion | 34. fourth | 68. writing |
| 2. recommend | 35. government | 69. among |
| 3. occurred | 36. omitted | 70. arrangement |
| 4. principal | 37. weather | 71. practically |
| 5. equipped | 38. personnel | 72. convenient |
| 6. accommodate | 39. existence | 73. canceled |
| 7. disappoint | 40. analysis | 74. really |
| 8. possession | 41. across | 75. using |
| 9. privilege | 42. appearance | 76. beginning |
| 10. proceed | 43. loose | 77. especially |
| 11. inconvenience | 44. pamphlet | 78. volume |
| 12. accept | 45. practical | 79. committee |
| 13. business | 46. preferred | 80. confident |
| 14. necessary | 47. unnecessary | 81. difference |
| 15. personal | 48. affect | 82. endeavor |
| 16. receive | 49. attendance | 83. explanation |
| 17. reference | 50. incidentally | 84. except |
| 18. separate | 51. apparent | 85. sincerely |
| 19. their | 52. calendar | 86. experience |
| 20. whether | 53. professor | 87. benefited |
| 21. questionnaire | 54. strictly | 88. conscientious |
| 22. criticism | 55. principle | 89. eligible |
| 23. description | 56. already | 90. acquaintance |
| 24. effect | 57. coming | 91. controversy |
| 25. extension | 58. its | 92. exceed |
| 26. judgment | 59. oblige | 93. laboratory |
| 27. quantity | 60. opportunity | 94. omission |
| 28. similar | 61. original | 95. procedure |
| 29. undoubtedly | 62. paid | 96. acknowledgment |
| 30. height | 63. probably | 97. Wednesday |
| 31. immediately | 64. referred | 98. guarantee |
| 32. stationary | 65. referring | 99. February |
| 33. foreign | 66. there | 100. schedule |
| | 67. too | |

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Club news

LADIES AUXILIARY
The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of World War I, Pampa Barracks No. 1962 met June 8 in the home of Mrs. Jess Beard.

The speaker was special guest Evelyn Gafford, President of District 18.

The following officers were installed by Pauline Beard: May H. Duncan, President; Bunah Walling, Sr. Vice President; Ona Gray, Jr. Vice President; Pauline Beard, Secretary.

recording secretary: Mary McDaniel, program coordinator: Elaine Houston, Altrusa Information: Marilyn McClure, Vocational Services: Georgia Johnson, Community Service: Marjorie Gaut, International Relations: Virginia Wilkerson, Membership Classification: Katherine Sullins, Publicity: and Joyce Simon, Finance. Guests were Janet and Scott Barber and Dorothy Gardner. New officers will be installed June 25.

PLUM JAM CLIP AND SAVE

PLUM GOOD JAM

2 quarts chopped, tart plums (approx. 4 lbs.)
1 1/2 cups water
1/4 cup lemon juice
6 cups Imperial Granulated Sugar

Combine all ingredients in a kettle. Bring to boil slowly, stirring occasionally until Imperial Granulated Sugar dissolves. Cook rapidly almost to jelling point, about 20 minutes. To prevent sticking, stir frequently as mixture thickens. Pour mixture, boiling hot, into hot jars, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 15 minutes in boiling water bath. Yield: about 4 pints.

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JUN 14 7 9

Beacon for bait

Why there is fish swimming in the Texas sky

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (NEA) - Few people take much notice anymore of the red metal fish swimming

lazily in the sky just a mile from the center of this northern Texas town. For years the torpedo-

shaped fish - mounted high on a steel pole - has guided fisherman to the 26-year-old McCabe Bait Shop.

Much of the paint lost its grip on the badly weathered building housing McCabe's long ago, exposing the bare

wood. That wood in turn has crumbled under the siege of time and decay.

Yet, the structure withstood the tornado that reduced parts of Wichita Falls to rubble earlier this year.

Just a long cast to the east of the red fish, 21,000 cars and trucks a day hurry along the Old Jackboro Highway. Among the surrounding paved streets, residences, commerce and industry, the red fish seems at odds with its environment, nourished only by the trickle of nearby Holiday Creek.

"There wasn't nothing here but the creek when we started," says Louise McCabe, who runs the business along with her son Lee. Mrs. McCabe and her late polo-crippled husband, Wilburn, started the minnow shop in 1952.

"We had seven children and had to do something," she explains.

They began with just a tin shack. In the late 1950s, they bought the building that now houses the business and moved it to its present site. Later they built an additional storeroom, then a home behind it.

Nowadays customers must ring a bell at the front door of the bait shop for service. Then they wait for Mrs. McCabe or her son to come up the path from the house and unlock the screen.

The reason is robberies - "by kids, mostly ... no fisherman would ever do that," says Mrs. McCabe. Robberies just became a problem in the last four or five years, she adds.

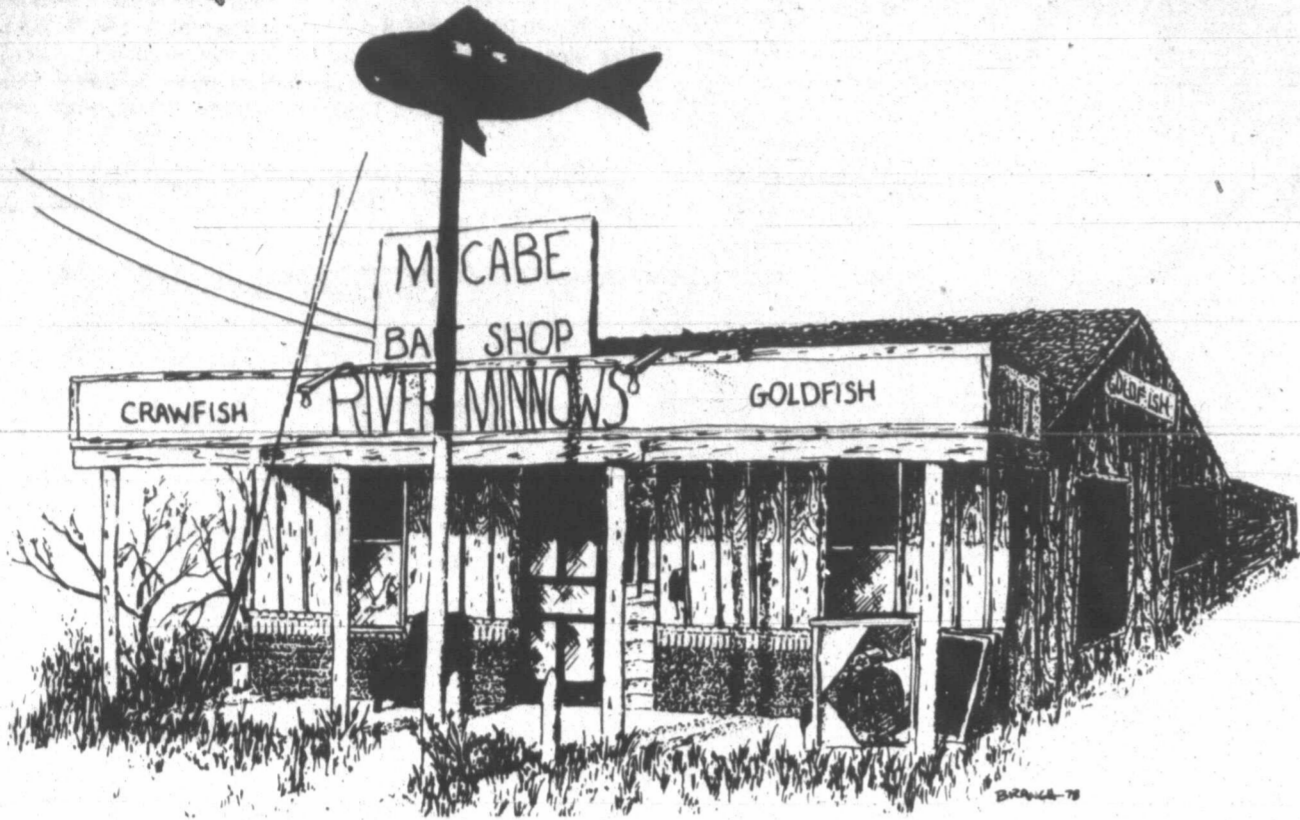
So these days she keeps only small change in her dust-coated cash register, original equipment from the tin-shack days. The register sits on the corner of a glass-enclosed counter, the glass almost opaque with the years' scratches and dust.

Perched on a tall stool behind the counter, Mrs. McCabe is at home in the small shop.

Across from her lies the heart of the family business - the minnow tank.

Mrs. McCabe says the minnows are easy to find in nearby rivers. "They just sit in the water," she explains.

The proprietress claims her minnows are "good for catching anything."



The books must come to us seniors

By Lou Cottin

We seniors have a right to expect - and demand - more imaginative services from our public libraries. If we can't get to the books, the books must come to us.

That means outreach. It means closer contact between librarians and senior clubs and centers. It means that librarians should do more of their work outside the book stacks.

That calls for efforts to locate shut-ins and bring them the pleasures of reading. It requires that books be placed into the hands of the elderly in nursing homes and health-care facilities. It may even require reading to them.

It may involve providing books written in Spanish, French, German or Yiddish as well as large-type books and "talking books" for the blind. And it may include mailing books to the homebound.

Everybody can help in programs of this kind. Churches, synagogues, offices of the aging and senior volunteers (40 million of them across the country) will lend a hand.

Library services for the aging began back in 1941 at the Cleveland Public Library.

By 1946, the library had pioneered a program known as the "Live Long and Like It Library Club." Its success proved that public libraries can be helpful to seniors.

In many areas, library outreach workers - sometimes with the help of trained volunteers - already locate lonely and isolated older citizens and bring them back into the mainstream of life.

They assess the reading, educational and social needs of these people and prescribe accordingly. They may refer them to welfare and social services for the aged. Or they may introduce them to senior clubs and centers.

In the process, they spread more than culture. They spread love and kindness.

In Milwaukee, outreach workers go door to door to find older people and explain library services to them.

Detroit's Operation Mainstream uses bookmobiles to visit areas with large concentrations of older people. Services are provided to homebound and institutionalized elders.

Library service to the homebound was deemed so valuable in Los Angeles that older people offered to continue the program under the guidance of a volunteer librarian when the program lost government funding.

In Rhode Island, older adults review books for their peers.

Volunteers in New Hampshire record local newspapers, church services and school and civic events on cassette tapes for shut-ins.

In Tacoma, Wash., a phone call connects library patrons to a computer that explains a variety of information and recreation programs, including the Senior Humanities Program.

But many libraries believe that when they have set up a revolving book collection at a senior center they have done their job. Not so!

As these reports show, the library can make a larger contribution to our lives. Such a revolving library should be a beginning - not an end - of library services to seniors.

Library personnel should meet regularly with seniors to find out their general and personal preferences in books.

We seniors should also meet among ourselves. That way we can clarify the range of our interests for the librarians and guide them accordingly.

For example, every senior club or center should have an active, thoughtful book or library committee. Such a committee would visit regularly with library personnel

to outline the kinds of books and services seniors want.

From this process would follow a better understanding between our public libraries and us.

Too many young and middle-aged people - librarians among them - fail to understand the changes that have come about among seniors.

They may accept the stereotype of us as Whistler's mother, sitting uncomfortably in a rocking chair. They may not realize that we in no way resemble that stupid old couple from Carol Burnett's offensive sketches.

Senior leadership and programming have improved dramatically over the years. In most good senior centers and clubs, crafts, games and recreation are no longer the be-all and end-all. Nor are we sitting around showing one another pictures of our grandchildren.

We are aware of the facts and conditions of our lives. We talk about the issues of the day. We are thoughtful people.

Advertisement for 'The Party Shoppe' featuring various party supplies like bags, duds, and cards. Text: 'It's in the Bag! The Party Shoppe. Gifts - Cards - Candles. 1425 N. Hobart. 669-6541.'

Large advertisement for Shugart Color Photos. Features: 'Monday thru Saturday, June 11-16. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 9 99¢ KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY. Kodak paper. For a Good Look at the Times of Your Life. GET 1 FREE WALLET WHEN YOU BUY 9 FOR 99¢. SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS. ALCO DISCOUNT STORE. Coronado Center 1227 N. Hobart.'

Large advertisement for Thriftway featuring 'FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS' and 'HOME FREEZER BEEF SALE!'. Lists prices for various meats, groceries, and household items. Includes a diagram of a cow's parts. Text: 'TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS, FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS, HOME FREEZER BEEF SALE! WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT! ... 421 E. FREDERIC HOM'S THRIFTWAY'.

Large advertisement for Family Pharmacy. Features various products and prices: 'MAALOX PLUS 12 oz. \$1.67, SQUIBB MINERAL OIL 12 Oz. \$1.23, MYLANTA-II 12 Oz. \$2.43, KERI LOTION 13 oz. \$3.13, CONTAC CAPSULES 40's \$3.83, ULTRA THERA-M 100's \$3.99, BAND-AID plastic strips 1" Wide, Band-Aids \$1.13, FOSFREE Calcium-Vitamins & Iron 100's \$5.37, CORRECTOL 30's \$1.43, WATER PIK Instapure Replacement Filters Reg. \$3.19 \$1.93, TYLENOL Extra-Strength Capsules 100's \$2.77, WESTINGHOUSE LIGHT BULBS 40 Watt-60 Watt-75 Watt 2 for 29¢, CEPASTAT mouthwash/gargle 7 Oz. 93¢, AFRIN NASAL SPRAY 1 Oz. \$2.17. Also includes 'The longest acting nasal decongestant up to 12 hour relief'.



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 CIA
4 Robust
8 Pelage
12 Have debts
13 Units
14 Yorkshire river
15 Destroy (sl.)
16 Stretched (med.)
18 Involve
20 Flower holder
21 Take advice
23 Character of a people
27 Command
30 Soviet
32 Sound of a blow
33 Nazi Rudolph
34 Greek letter
35 Negation
36 Snake's sound
37 Parodied
38 Foes
40 Bring to a finish
41 Performed anew
42 Antiquity

DOWN

1 Soak through
2 Aquatic bird
3 Irish clan
4 More sacred
5 Old-womanish
6 Prop
7 Biblical brother
8 Hexas
9 Tune
10 Anger
11 Sea
17 Lovelock
19 Sound of hesitation
22 Elegant
24 Big animal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROCK	THE	ROWS
ECHO	WNV	ETAT
SHEA	TRE	DIRE
TOWLINE	ONSET	
VE		
UNITS	AA	KNOT
BREW	DC	ASCOT
EIDEDOWN	ATE	
NUT	LIKE	
SMOTE	TISHMAEL	
KEPI	YOE	ECRU
ISEE	ITTS	NEIN
TANS	MAT	DREG

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50 51 52 53 54
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58 59 60

Astro-Graph

by bernice b. de osol

June 15, 1979

Set your sights high and work hard to achieve your goals this coming year. Rewards that appeared impossible can be won. Otherwise, advantages could slip through your fingers when you're not looking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard your actions carefully today or you may unintentionally offend someone important who doesn't easily forgive or forget. Discover with whom you best get along romantically by sending for your new Astro-Graph Letter, Mail 51 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An individual who has always been difficult to get along with will rub you the wrong way again today. Don't be argumentative just because he is.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Owing to a lack of foresight, you may involve yourself in a situation today which you can't handle. It could prove embarrassing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A possible reason you're not getting complete cooperation today is because you're hesitant to let others share the applause.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Pay a little more attention than usual to your assigned tasks today. Unless you give them some extra care, the results could be disappointing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If there is a problem brewing among friends with whom you mix socially, don't take sides. You're the one who'll come out on the wrong end.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be sure you do everything you promised you would for members of your family, or you'll have some long-term grippers to contend with.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to be so set on your own ideas today that you'll fail to listen to the suggestions of another who is trying to be helpful. This reasoning could be superior to yours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Treating yourself once in a while is all well and good, but today you're apt to make some silly and wasteful purchases because you convinced yourself you deserve a reward.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may feel stymied today by the very people you love. They love you, too, but conditions are such that they have to attend to other things first.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It won't do you any good to think about how things should have been. Face up to reality and begin to work from there.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A friend who has done so before might pull another boner which could end up being expensive for you. Don't be a fall guy.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

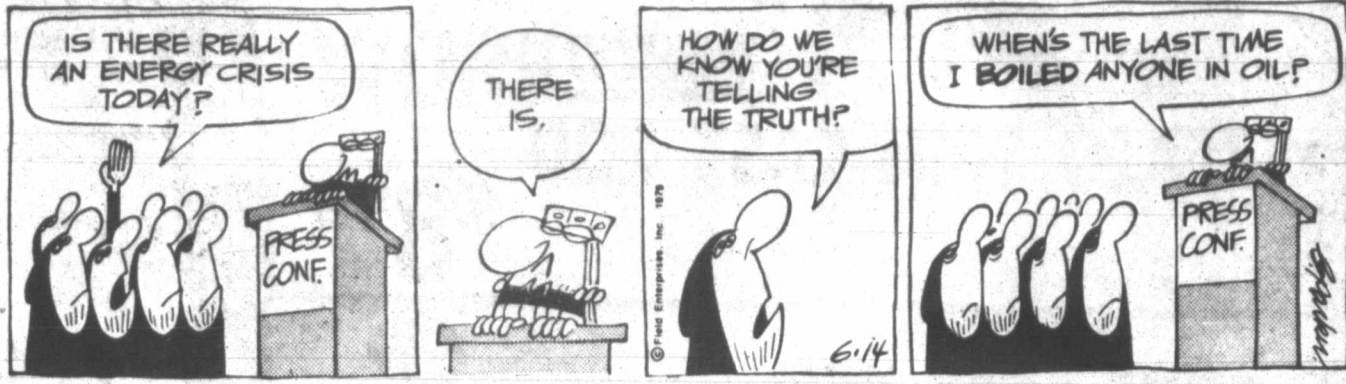
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



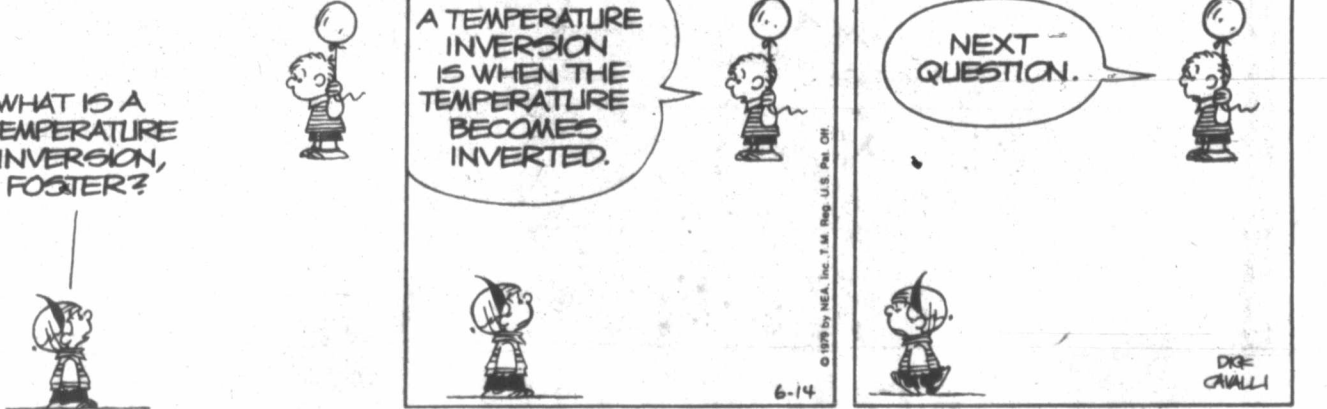
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



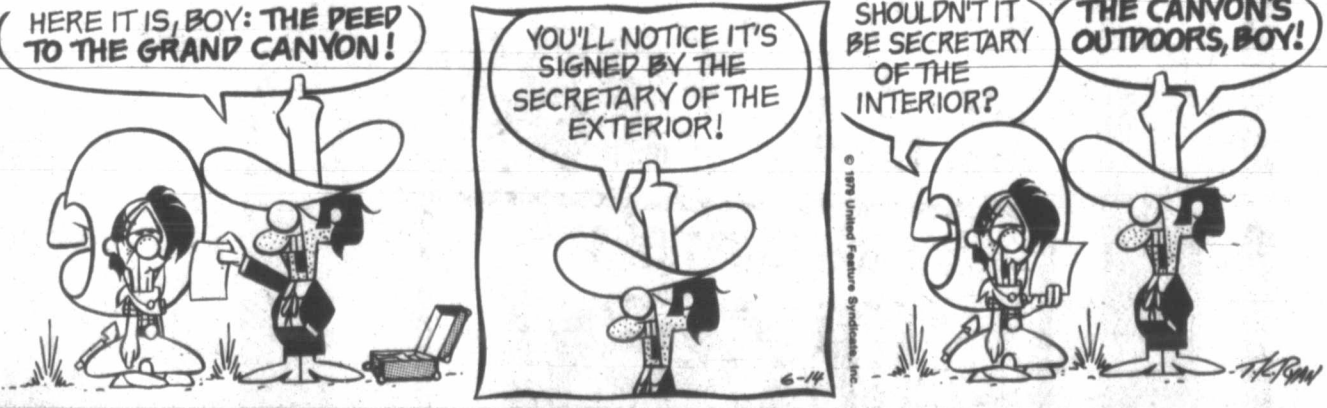
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS (R)

by T.K. Ryan



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



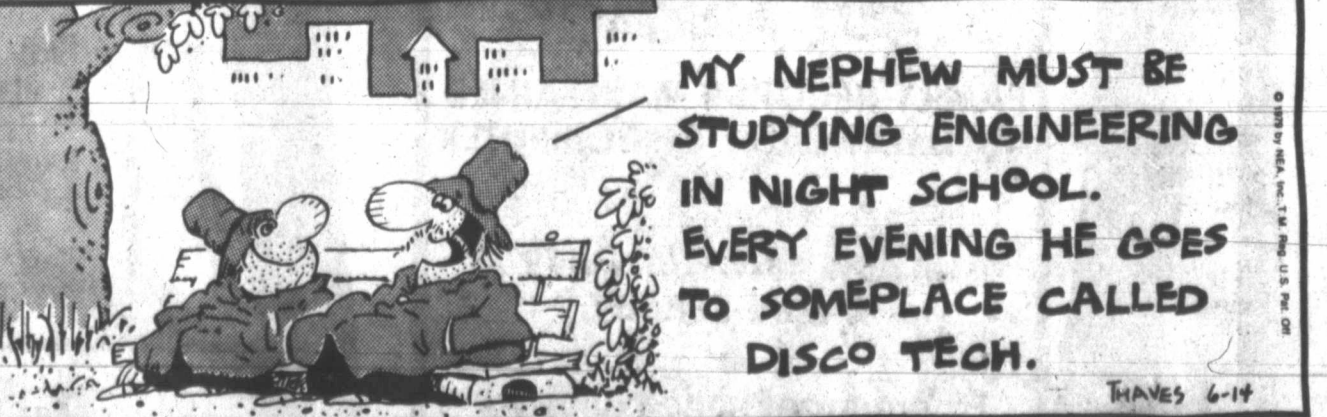
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill



MANAG President today, look out more A Somoza's smash the Friday r submachin "We sh machine f army and run away. Managu guerrillas leading

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Sandinista guerrillas continue battle against Somoza

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Sandinista guerrillas battled President Anastasio Somoza's troops in Managua for the seventh day today, looting was widespread, and the U.S. Embassy planned to fly out more Americans.

Somoza's planes rocketed and strafed Managua's slums, trying to smash the guerrillas in the strongholds they have barricaded since Friday night. National guardsmen raked the barrios with submachine guns in an operation called "reconnaissance by fire."

"We shoot into all the trees on an unsecured block with 50-caliber machine guns," said a lieutenant in the guard, Somoza's combined army and police force. "Sometimes people with guns jump down and run away. Sometimes they fall out dead."

Managuans sleeping on their floors because of the fighting said guerrillas told them Sandinista commander Eden Pastora was leading an "international brigade" north from the Costa Rican

border. Somoza claimed last weekend his forces crushed an invasion there last week and drove the survivor back across the frontier.

The guerrillas also said they were battling Somoza's forces in Masaya, 20 miles south of Managua, and in the northern cities of Sebaco and Matagalpa. Journalists returning from the north confirmed that the Sandinistas held the towns of La Trinidad and San Isidro and had the guard pinned down in two locations in nearby Esteli.

In Leon, the second largest city in Nicaragua, national guard sources said the garrison was under heavy attack by the guerrillas. Leon has been in rebel hands, except for the garrison, since the beginning of the month.

Somoza conceded in a broadcast Wednesday night that his capital had been "shut down" by the fighting and a general strike called by the Sandinistas June 4 as part of their two-week-old "final

offensive." Somoza spoke of the "shame people had to suffer in having to take what is not theirs," and said the national guard would soon begin distributing food in barrios cleared of guerrillas. Hungry Managuans looted all major market areas and supermarkets. Some 15,000 people took refuge in a dozen Red Cross refugee centers but they were running out of food and water.

Bands scavenged areas on the outskirts of the slums, but much of these areas were already picked clean. They stole from looters weaker than themselves. Some, brandishing pistols, tried to stop cars.

Wealthier townspeople and their families fled the chaos to the relative security of the Intercontinental Hotel, protected by several thousand troops stationed in the nearby military complex surrounding Somoza's military headquarters, called "The Bunker." Thousands of those less fortunate poured out of the capital along

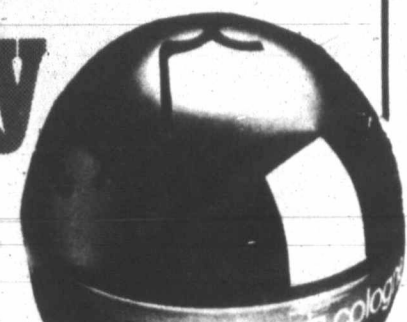
the southern highway past the American Embassy.

The United States flew 160 more Americans to Panama Wednesday aboard two Air Force C-130 transports, bringing the total evacuated to 221 on Tuesday and Wednesday. One American woman among those evacuated said the situation in Managua was "horrible. It's a war. There is constant machine-gunning and bombing."

"We saw thousands of Nicaraguans looting every building along the road we had to use to get to the U.S. Embassy," she said. "They've been without food for almost five days and they're desperate."

Before the latest outbreak of guerrilla war 10-months ago there were about 2,500 Americans in this low-sized nation. Many have fled since, and those left who want to join the evacuation flights to Panama must provide their own transportation to the U.S. Embassy.

Gifts for Father's Day



Colognes & Aftershave by: Pierre Cardin Yves Saint Laurent Halston Rodger & Gallet Macho Captain Molynéous La Coste Monsieur Rochas and many other fine brands.



Barbers
1600 N. HOBERT

Animal's rights, man's research

WASHINGTON (AP) — The small brown monkeys with big ears and large eyes can't even imagine the fuss they are causing. They sit quietly at the center of international wrangling over lofty questions of justifiable research versus animal rights. Meanwhile, their availability for research decreases, and some persons fear a serious shortage of the valuable research animal.

Some say it is cruel to experiment with animals, others that it is necessary to help man conquer diseases and afflictions. In between is the rhesus monkey, a bare-faced creature standing two-feet tall as an adult, not counting its 12-inch tail.

This heavy-browed animal with close-set eyes is revered in India as the reincarnation of Hanuman, the Hindu monkey god. While not considered a god by American scientists, the rhesus has become invaluable because of its biological similarity to man. It is considered practically irreplaceable in some work.

"There is a shortage of rhesus monkeys and we are in trouble," says Dr. Robert Whitney, director of the Animal Resources Program at the National Institutes of Health. NIH is the lead department in the federal Interagency Primate Steering Committee, which deals with research animal issues.

Whitney says scientists are not yet complaining too much about the shortage because bans on the export of monkeys from producing countries are relatively new.

"But there is going to be a real crunch five or six years from now if they don't get monkeys elsewhere," he said.

Critics of traditional animal research say they will continue lobbying internationally to cut off, or at least cut down, the supply of animals. They say much of this animal work is unnecessary and uncontrolled.

"There are very good alternatives to a lot of animal research that have been developed," says Shirley McGreal of the International Primate Protection League. "In a hundred years, people will look back to our concentration camps for monkeys and be appalled."

The league and other groups claim responsibility for much of the current shortage because of their campaigns in supplying countries.

The rhesus squeeze began about four years ago when India, the biggest exporter, cut its annual supply to the world from 50,000 to 20,000 monkeys. U.S. researchers traditionally use about half of the world's monkey exports.

In April 1978, India ended all exports because of claims animals were mistreated in laboratory experiments and also used in military radiation research.

The latest blow came last January when Bangladesh, the next-largest rhesus supplier, stopped all exports. Concern about possible military experiments, conservation and disagreements with animal trading companies were cited as reasons.

American officials say there are indications Bangladesh, after getting assurances about the proper use of the animals, may

resume limited rhesus trade in the near future.

Dr. Benjamin Blood, executive director of the federal interagency committee, said reports that the monkeys were used in neutron bomb and other weapons work are unfounded. Critics say they have evidence of the military experiments, but Blood says investigation by his group disproves the claims.

"We have very definite verification of no primates being used for weapons development," Blood says. "Monkeys were used in radiation exposure research to determine how to handle it and treat it. But this work is just as important for civilians as for the military."

Whitney says the United States ideally needs about 14,000 new rhesus monkeys a year, but last year less than 11,000 were available.

Rhesus colonies in the United States are producing about 5,000 monkeys a year, barely enough to meet government-required testing of drugs and vaccines. Whitney says Dealers also are having trouble because export bans put breeding stock in short supply.

Raising monkeys is a relatively high-risk, low-return business, too. The monkeys now cost \$450-600 each, compared with \$100-250 in 1975.

Females normally produce only one baby a year. Although the rhesus has a lifespan of more than 20 years, it doesn't mature until it is about 4 years old, the age at which it is most in demand.

"That's a long wait on an investment for a low return," Whitney says. "And monkeys are susceptible to about every disease humans are. Tuberculosis, for instance, can wipe out a colony in 30 days."

The use of rhesus monkeys has declined considerably since the 1950s when the kidneys of hundreds of thousands were needed each year to make the Salk polio vaccine. Export bans, increased costs and greater conservation have further cut the numbers used in the United States from about 30,000 a year in the early 1970s. Whitney says.

"People are becoming more conservative in the use of monkeys," Whitney says. "They are using other animals and other kinds of test methods instead of automatically asking for monkeys."

"Scientists also are sharing more," he continues. "A monkey used in one study, such as for malaria, can be treated and cured and then used in other research."

Conservationists like Ms. McGreal urge even more such measures as primate habitats are reduced by expanding human population.

"We should review practices such as mandatory vaccine testing," Ms. McGreal says. "Manufacturers could make larger batches and instead of testing them twice on two groups of monkeys, do it just once to conserve more animals."

Your money's worth

by
sylvia porter

Despite reports of destructive squabbles between owners of condominiums or co-operatives, record numbers of you are buying your own apartments — outright as a condominium or indirectly through shares in a co-op corporation — and thus becoming your own landlords.

And as owners, you are facing a central problem of modern property management that goes far beyond even the most bitter of fights among neighbors — keeping costs under controls in this era of relentless inflation.

A commercial landlord tries to cut costs to boost profitability. You, as owner of a co-op or condo, try to control costs to hold down your monthly carrying charges, or "maintenance."

In co-ops, these monthly charges include a portion of the real estate taxes and mortgage payments on the building.

Difficult to control are such costs as fuel, real estate taxes, replacement expenses, even wages. Just being able to negotiate with unions or bargain for fuel, is not enough. As an apartment owner, you also must learn to use some of the financial management techniques that will properly put your building's cash to work.

Before you even begin, you must ask two vital questions: Is your building getting any return on its cash?

Are the finances structured to maximize the tax advantages to you, as an individual shareholder, or apartment owner?

To be more specific, every month, cash from maintenance payments flows in. But not all expenses are monthly: real estate taxes, fuel bills, many maintenance costs are paid periodically. What happens to that excess cash each month? Does it "sit" in a checking account? Or is it earning a high rate of interest until needed?

(1) This short-term excess cash, emphasizes John L. Steffens, director of investor services at Merrill Lynch, the world's largest brokerage firm, should be invested in cash management funds. These funds are designed to give small corporate and institutional investors the same high interest rates currently paid on the money market instruments in which large corporations generally invest, while assuring liquidity and stability of yield.

As an illustration, on the Merrill Lynch institutional fund, interest is paid daily; a check-writing privilege permits your building to write checks to pay periodic expenses over \$500 directly out of the fund; money need not be transferred back into a regular checking account; the initial investment is \$25,000.

(2) Checking accounts, themselves, also can be a source of interest on a building's funds — for instance, NOW Accounts, Checking Plus, or a combination savings-pass through account that pays regular daily interest on balances maintained.

(3) If you maintain a certain balance, your building may get many other cost-cutting services. Some banks have no-charge, lock-box services. Maintenance checks mailed to lock boxes are deposited immediately, and begin earning interest the day they are received.

KING'S SALOON
LONDON (AP) — A 1936 Lancashire saloon, once owned by King George VI, was recently sold at an auction for about \$3,600.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO OR HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF
MAYETTA G. INGRAM, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Mayetta G. Ingram, Deceased, were issued to the undersigned on the 11th day of June, 1979, in the proceeding indicated below our signatures hereto, which is still pending and that the undersigned now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statute of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to come forward and make settlement with the undersigned. Our mailing address is: P. O. Box 662, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Alice B. Gray and George W. Ingram, Independent Executors of the Estate of Mayetta G. Ingram, Deceased, No. 5353 in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, June 14, 1979

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Proposals for furnishing and installation of three classrooms, portable, no less than 720 square feet per room, with restrooms, to be leased or purchased by the Pampa Independent School District, will be received at the office of the Assistant Superintendent of Schools, 321 W. Albert Street, Pampa, Texas 79065, until 4:00 P.M., June 28, 1979. Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities. Bidder shall propose the amount of the lease and purchase price. Bidder shall furnish complete description of buildings, including specifications. June 14, 21, 1979

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Proposals will be received by the Pampa Independent School District addressed to Mr. Al Smith, President Board of Trustees, at 5:00 P.M. June 18, 1979 at the school administration office, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas, for cleaning, sand blasting, and water proofing the exterior exposed masonry on the Pampa High School (original building) and the Pampa Middle School. Specifications may be obtained at the school administration office or at the office of the architects Brasher, Guyette and Rappert, 2118 34th Street, Lubbock, TX. June 13, 14, 15, 1979

PERSONAL

RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1907 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 445 1/2 W. Brown, 465-2388.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant, 685-5117.

Final jurors may be selected today

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The final members of the pool from which will come the jury for the Elmer Wayne Henley murder trial could be selected today.

The 23-year-old defendant in the sensational sex-torture slayings of 27 Houston-area youths was found guilty five years ago of six of the deaths, but his conviction and six 99-year terms were overturned because a judge failed to give him a change of venue hearing.

Through individual questioning of 90 persons, 30 prospective jurors had made it through the defense and prosecution examination for possible spots on the jury.

That brought the total to within two of the 32 needed. Once the prosecution and defense make 10 peremptory

challenges, the first 12 names of those remaining would make up the jury.

One of the 30 was threatened Wednesday with contempt of court after telling the judge he had read a newspaper story about the case.

He said he read a brief article that concerned whether some of the trial expenses would be paid by Harris or Nueces County. Henley's trial was moved from Houston to Corpus Christi on a change of venue.

State District Judge Noah Kennedy had cautioned the jury panel, before individual questioning began on Monday of last week, against reading or listening to any news accounts of the case.

Wednesday was the eighth day of questioning. Defense Attorney Will Gray said he is considering

asking Kennedy to expand the panel, from which strikes will be made, beyond 32.

The mass murders came to light in August 1973, when Henley called police to tell them he shot and killed Dean Corll, a 33-year-old employee of Houston Lighting and Power.

Henley told police about the shooting after a night of terror during which a teen-age boy and girl were handcuffed to a "torture board" where they were to be sexually abused by Corll.

The Corll shooting was ruled self-defense after Henley disclosed his relationship with the older Corll. Henley said Corll paid him and other youths to attract boys to his Houston Heights home.

After shooting Corll, Henley led investigators to 27 bodies of youths allegedly tortured and killed by Corll.



CHIEF FEDERAL MEDIATOR Wayne Horvitz faces reporters in Washington at 4:15 a.m. Thursday to announce that contract talks between the United Rubber Workers and industry are at a standstill. (AP Laserphoto)

Rabies problem serious

EAGLE PASS, Texas (AP) — Officials have called a town meeting tonight to dramatize the seriousness of a rabies problem that has caused 80 persons to take a 21-shot series of shots in Eagle Pass and its sister border city of Piedras Negras, Mexico.

Among them is an 8-year-old boy, lying semiconscious and "in very serious condition" in a San Antonio hospital. The boy, Gerardo Castano, has the symptoms of rabies, although he still has not been confirmed as having the disease.

Doctors put him on an artificial respirator to help him breathe. Word was expected today or Friday from the National Center for Disease Control in

Atlanta on blood tests that would determine if the boy has rabies, which is almost always fatal.

Officials called tonight's meeting because, they said, some people in town were taking the rabies problem lightly.

At least three persons were bitten by dogs that could not be found later and rejected doctors' suggestions they take the anti-rabies series of shots, officials said.

The anti-rabies shots began after dogs that bit residents of Eagle Pass and Piedras Negras were confirmed as being rabid. Several others began receiving the shots after they were bitten by dogs, but the dogs could not be caught to determine if they have the disease.

Officials on both sides of the Rio Grande continued to round up stray dogs and destroy those displaying unusual behavior.

Officials continued to press their search for a Piedras Negras man bitten by a dog that has been confirmed as having rabies. They said he apparently was unaware of the seriousness of his plight.

A spokesman at the San Antonio's Santa Rosa Medical Center said Castano's symptoms "presented a clinical picture suggestive of rabies," including "cramps, difficulty in breathing, difficulty in swallowing, confusion and disorientation."

Medical history records only three instances of persons having rabies and surviving.

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and
FRANK PHILLIPS COLLEGE
1224 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 665-3721

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A Vocational Nurse is a person trained to care for sub-acute, convalescent and chronic patients requiring nursing service at home or in institutions, who works under the direction of a licensed physician or a registered nurse. A Vocational Nurse may be employed by a physician, hospitals, the lay public health agencies, industries, and custodial homes.

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1. Between the ages of 18 and 55
2. Earned a high school diploma or its equivalent
3. Physical examination
4. Definite interest in nursing
5. Personal interview
6. References
7. Satisfactory tests scores
8. Approval by Admissions Committee.

Join other students from the Northern Panhandle at the superbly equipped and expertly staffed classroom facilities of Frank Phillips College, Borger, and do your clinical training at the outstanding Highland General Hospital in Pampa.

PLAN OF INSTRUCTION:

Length of Course-12 Months
Practical Instruction-5 Months at Frank Phillips College
Clinical Instruction-7 Months in Highland General Hospital

APPLY NOW! Application Deadline is July 15th

Student Loans Student Grants Scholarships
All Available Through Frank Phillips College
Contact Lucille Horst - Instructor at Highland General Hospital

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PERSONAL

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 728 W. Browning...

NOT RESPONSIBLE

AS OF this date, June 11, 1979, I, Sam O'Dell, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE, 920 N. Hobart, will be open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AROUND Black Gold, 10 week old pup, Australian Shepherd. Front paws are white, has black on left rear hip.

REWARD: LOST 6 month old German Shepherd. Black and tag was wearing choke chain.

FEMALE BROWN Chihuahua, answers to the name of Twiggly, lost since 6-3-79.

BUSINESS OPP.

For Sale Something Special Gift Shop Wheeler, Texas 826-5852 Inventory Priced at below wholesale cost.

"OPPORTUNITY" Need Beaver Express Agent. Must be bondable, must have own delivery equipment.

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CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION All types of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large.

FOR RENT: car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

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WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

CARPENTRY

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J & K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-8747 or Karl Parks, 669-2448.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all styles, Ardell Lance, 669-3940 or 669-6995.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breese, 665-5377.

COPPEM HOME IMPROVEMENT 665-1474 U. S. Steel siding-remodeling Painting-texturing-acoustical-ceiling CONCRETE WORK Commercial and residential

ADDITIONS, REMODELING and CONCRETE WORK Additions, remodeling and painting. Call Mike evenings, 665-1054.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY U. S. Steel siding, Mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting, 713 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

CARPET SERVICE CARPET LAYING, new or used, also carpet repairs. Pampa Carpet Center, 669-6629, 119 W. Foster.

ELECTRIC CONT. HOUSELY ELECTRIC, Wiring for stoves, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial, Call 669-7933.

GENERAL SERVICE ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

SEWER AND Drain line cleaning, Call Maurice Cross 665-4329

ROTTILLING: REASONABLE, quality work Terry Haralson, 665-3300

ODD JOBS Tree trimming, fence installations (New or Repair), carpentry jobs, painting. Reasonable prices, 665-8294.

SPARE GAS tanks built, pressure tested, any size or shape. Call 665-5883 after 5.

LIVING PROOF Sprinkler Company. Now specializing in sprinkler systems and rolled grass, 665-5659 or 665-5665.

STUCCO, PATIOS, driveways, sidewalks, concrete storm collectors, 25 years experience, 374-6279, 374-8161.

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412 Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

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CONCRETE WORK Slabs, driveways, patios, sidewalks, etc. Reasonable. Tom Dunn, 665-4728.

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LAWNS MOWED, trim hedges, edging, house leveling and chimney painting. Call anytime Chris Coffman, 665-1474.

CUSTOM REMODELING - paneling acoustic ceiling - roofing Free estimates. Call Kenneth Peterson 883-4981.

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FRONTIER INSULATION Donald-Kenny 665-5224

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DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING: ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings, Pampa and all surrounding towns. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

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SUTTON'S Painting and Paneling. "Free - Estimates" 665-7744 Pampa, Jack and Gerry Sutton.

PAPERHANGING

WALLPAPERING- FOR free estimates call 669-2648 or 669-6598

YARD WORK

GARDEN TILLING: Call Alvin King, 669-7879.

YARD WORK Mow lawns, edge, fertilize and trim evergreens. Reasonable rates. 665-2203.

COMPLETE LAWN SERVICE, mowing, edging, trimming, alley included. Reasonable rates. For free estimates, call Western Auto, 669-7488.

MOWING LAWNS vacant lots, flower bed work, clean up, tree trimming and plant grass. Kenneth Banks, 669-8119.

CUT LAWNS, trim and edge. Have own equipment. Call 665-3093 and ask for Wesley James.

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CALL TRI-CITY Pest Control for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas, ants, spiders and crickets. Call 665-4250.

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DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

FOR RENT Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Johnson Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RADIO AND TEL.

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

PAMPA TV Sales and Service. We service all makes. 322 S. Cuyler, 669-2932.

LARGEST SELECTION of TV rentals in town. Pampa TV, 322 S. Cuyler, 669-2932.

SYLVANIA Best TV in America PAMPA TV 322 S. Cuyler 669-2932

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COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer, Saiteo, and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, Phone: 665-2383.

TAKE UP payments on a Singer sewing machine, \$65 down, \$28 a month. Sanders Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler. Call 665-2383.

SITUATIONS

ANNS ALTERATIONS, 329 N. Hobart, Men's and Ladies alterations. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Phone 665-8701.

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HELP WANTED

DRIVER NEEDED, commercial license preferred. Pepsi-Cola, 840 E. Foster.

B. J. HUGHES Inc. Equipment operators needed. Age 21 and over. Commercial operators license necessary. 60 hour week guaranteed. Good medical and retirement benefits. Must relocate to Perryton, Tx. 322 S. Industrial Road, Perryton, Tx. 806-435-4054.

R. N. Director of Nurses Edward Abraham Memorial Home in Canadiana needs a registered nurse to serve as Director of Nurses. \$7.40 per hour. Plus fringe benefits. Allow budget and staffing. May consider well qualified LVN. Contact Administrator, 803 Birch St. Canadiana, 806-323-8453.

NEED EARLY morning carriers. All parts of town. 7 days a week. Call 669-7371.

SERVICE STATION attendant needed. Male or female, must be 18 or over. Apply in person, Koch Service Station, Amarillo Highway.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted, no experience necessary. Must be good for bartending. Pampa Country Club.

NEED SEWING machine mechanics immediately at Levi Strauss, 3320 Amarillo Boulevard East, Amarillo, Tx., 79107. For more information contact Eileen Buckholt, 372-8200, Extension 361; Ron Johnson, 372-8200, Extension 360.

Selling Avon This summer can really help you clean up! Want to pay off old bills? Sell Avon, the hours are flexible. The more you sell the more earn. For details call 669-3128.

PART-TIME WORK RESPONSIBLE MALE ADULT WITH PRIOR GROCERY EXPERIENCE TO WORK AN AVERAGE OF 24 HOURS PER WEEK. PHONE 665-2911 FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT.

MATURE WOMEN or couple to supervise boys or girls homes in Pampa, part-time or full time positions available. Experience not necessary, will train. Husband can have other employment. Call 669-2430 or 669-8557 after 5 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED RELIABLE WOMAN to BABYSIT in your home, 1 CHILD. 669-7840 AFTER 5 P.M.

WANTED ENGINEER trained for wireline tractor. Must be 21 years of age and have commercial license. Pro-Data Surveys Borger Highway.

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White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

BLDG. SUPPLIES

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 335 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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FORK LIFT FOR LEASE By the hour or day. Rough terrain, fourth wheel drive, up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.

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FOR SALE: 6 row lister hydromakers, 11 shank fertilizer rig, 6 row Liston rotary cultivator, (like new) Blade for Ford tractor. Call Foster -Whaley, 669-3251.

195 JOHN Deere combine with cab. 20 foot header. 806-733-2027.

GOOD TO EAT

CHOICE GRAIN fed freezer beef, half beef, 18 cents processing, 27 pound beef pack. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering, 883-7831 White Deer.

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JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Television 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company to Have in Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Vacuum Cleaner Center 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 669-2990

REPOSSESSED KIRBY: Small down payment, assume payments. Call 669-2990.

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ANTIQUES

ANTI-I-DEN: Large selection of furniture and glass. 808 W. Brown. 669-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS

TRAMPOLINES Gymnastics of Pampa 669-2941 665-2773

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MAKE MONEY in your own part-time business with Magnetic sign machine. For information call 669-6291.

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FOR SALE: Fine China for eight plus additional pieces, glass top coffee table, metal chair with cushion. Call 665-3370.

FOR SALE: Commercial lot sweeper. Clark Airlift 150. Call 806-665-1424.

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555.

DITCHING HOUSE to allow \$30.00. Can dig 6, 8, 10 and 12 inches wide. Call Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.

STRUCTURAL PIPE: Casing and tubing, 1" thru 18". Tools: 5 - 8" thru 1 - 4". Use cattle guards. Gibson Machine & Tool Company, 806-273-2111, Borger.

PROTECT YOUR home and business decorative ornamental iron window guards. Custom made. Free estimates. Call 665-6428.

1978 EL Dorado Cadillac, 19 inch color television, \$100.00. 665-8932.

GARAGE SALE: foam mattress, storm door, garage sweeper, camping things and much more. Thursday and Friday. Open at eight o'clock, 2120 Lynn.

MISCELLANEOUS

SEARS COPPERTONE cook top and oven, furniture, TV, lots of glassware, collectables, lamps, pictures. Avon collection. 8 - 6 Thursday and Friday, 1041 S. Borger.

FOR SALE: FA-700 Technique AM-FM stereo receiver. Call 665-4476.

"FATHER" A VERY special gift assembled metal window drill wood. Ideal for office or den. Bob & Mary's, 408 S. Ballard.

68 HORSE power Evinrude motor, tilt trailer, Frigidaire freezer for sale. Wurritzer organ, assume payments. 665-6110.

FOR SALE: evaporative cooling air conditioner \$60.00, also push type lawn mower with grass catcher. \$20.00. 665-6946.

YARD SALE: 9:00-6:00 Thursday and Friday, Furniture and miscellaneous, 1121 S. Nelson.

FOR SALE: Bob Maris stockman saddle, good shape. \$400. 665-5402 after 6.

6 FAMILY garage sale. Lots and lots of everything. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 921 S. Banks St.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday and Friday, 2201 N. Zimmers.

FOR SALE: Antique Oak Dining Room Furniture. Round table with two leaves, six chairs, buffet and china cabinet. Excellent condition. No dealers. Call after 8 o'clock. In Amarillo 374-2947 or Pampa 669-8472.

GARAGE SALE: Children's clothes, miscellaneous odds and ends. All day Friday and Saturday, 1204 Darby Street.

ESTATE SALE: Friday and Saturday, June 15th and 16th. Over 75 years of accumulation: Antiques, glass, furniture, clothing, linens. Everything goes. 1249 S. Wilcox.

GARAGE SALE: For sale, white wedding dress, size 10, 2 bucket seats, armoire and more. Friday only. 1008 S. Wells.

GARAGE SALE: 2636 Cherokee. 16, 18, and 19 inch Children's items and a lot of good stuff.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday thru Saturday, 928 Love Street.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 2120 Lea. Patterns, cushions, calculator, golf clubs, clothes, sheets.

GARAGE SALE: 1001 E. Kingsmill. Friday thru Sunday. Toys, clothing, infant to adult, books, antiques and much more. 9:00 to 6:00 p.m.

YARD SALE: 412 N. Crest St. Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, 255 Peach. Opens 8:00 a.m.

YARD SALE: 932 E. Francis, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Little of everything, no early birds.

2 FAMILY garage sale: Tools, good clean boys clothes, ladies size 10-24 Friday and Saturday, 1919 N. Nelson.

GARAGE SALE: Bedspread, curtains, clothes from kids to adults, microwave, bar-b-q grill, furniture and more. 2109 N. Banks. Friday and Saturday.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Sunday 7:00 till 7:00 N. Dwight, nice furniture, queen, full, twin size and trundle bedroom suites, Morse console stereo with AM-FM radio and tape player, book case, dining room suite, living room furniture, large lamps, dishes, curtains, linen, lots of miscellaneous.

4 FAMILY garage sale 2116 Lynn Street. Misc. Saturday only, no early lookers.

MUSICAL INST.

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

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

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7 YEAR old mare, blanket and bridle. Call 665-6730 after 6 p.m.

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K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Grooming Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley, 669-7592.

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

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Au-fill, 116 S. Finley, 669-6965.

FISH AND Critters, 1246 S. Barnes (S. Cuyler). Full line of pets, supplies and fish. Special: Beginner salt water Damsels, \$2.19 each.

VISIT THE Aquarium Pet Shop. Accessories for all your pets, supplies and fish. Special: Gerbil \$1.50, 2314 Alcock, 665-1122.

WANT TO BUY

WE WANT to buy good used furniture, especially baby furniture. Johnson Home Furnishings 665-3361 406 S. Cuyler.

WANT TO RENT

WANT TO Rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath unfurnished home. Approximately \$250 monthly. Call 669-7421 for Ron.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ONE AND Two bedroom suites available Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner, 665-2101.

APARTMENT FOR rent, \$200 a month, \$100 deposit, bills paid. 665-2383.

NICE 3 room furnished apartment. Adults, no pets or children. Apply at 618 N. Frost. Phone 9-9518.

3 ROOM apartment for bachelor or couple. No pets, children, or parties. Water and gas furnished. References and deposit required. 903 E. Francis. Call 669-8193.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES IN PAMPA: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator on lot by itself, unfurnished mobile home. Call Amarillo, day, 359-3831, night, 353-2372.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house, 1013 E. Foster. Phone 948-2574 after 5 p.m.

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom house for rent. 665-2383.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3541 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. Builders

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, 1500 square feet large lot, central air and heat. 1708 Dogwood. 665-8147, 839-500.

2209 CHEROKEE: 3 bedroom, 1

Get the scoop on how to sell using our Classified Section—call 669-2525

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BILL M. DERR
600 W. Foster 665-5374

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Pampa's low profit dealer
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1971 CHEVELLE 454. Just overhauled, runs good. Located in Canadian behind United Mud. 323-8229. \$1300.00.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
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EXTRA CLEAN, 1975 LTD Landau, 4 door. Very low mileage. Like new. Call 669-3121 between 9:30 - 5:30.

1972 FORD, 2 door Maverick, 6 cylinder. 1968 Ford XL. Clean cars. 1200 Charles. See after 4:30 p.m.

1976 OLDSMOBILE Regency - clean and excellent condition - burns regular gas - all extras plus CB and Michelin tires. Comfort plus economy. 669-9269.

1975 OLDSMOBILE Toronado: all power and air. Excellent condition. 669-2696 or see at 2305 Cherokee.

1975 FORD Grand Torino 3 seat station wagon. 47,443 miles, power and air. 2 way rear door. 665-6423 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet. 204 N. Sumner or call 665-1916.

1970 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, burns regular gas. New valve job. \$500.00 711 N. Zimmers. 665-8828.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1974 FORD pickup. F-100 Custom. Price negotiable. Call 669-7208.

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1973 FORD pickup, with camper. \$2000.00 or best offer. 665-3417.

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PAMPA GARAGE & Salvage, late model parts for you. Motors, starters, transmissions, brake drums, wheels. Body parts of all kinds. Member of 2 Hot Lines. 511 Huff. Call 665-5681.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1966 CHEVROLET pickup, V-8, automatic, call 665-2716.

1976 CHEVY pickup, 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive, asking \$4,500.00 or best offer. Call 665-8421 ext. 87 or 669-2222.

MUST SELL: 1974 Chevy 3/4 ton Custom Deluxe Insulated camper top, 69,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$2850. Call 273-6858 Borger.

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The Army has over 300 jobs for women. HS GRADS. Call Army 665-2022

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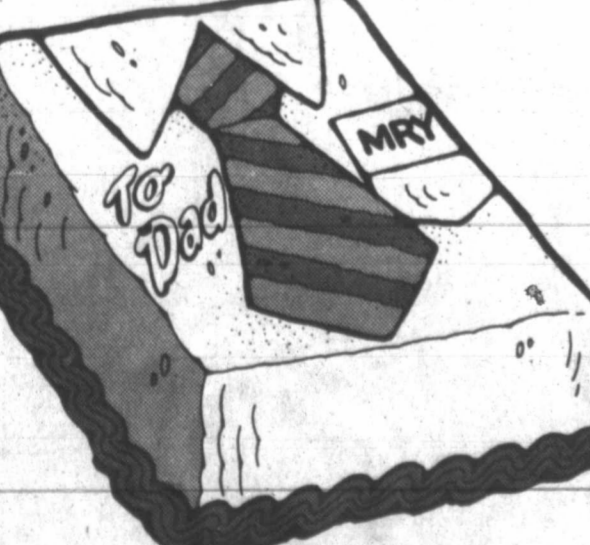
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665-6596

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Summers here enjoy this nice 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, double garage, and enclosed patio, with B-B-Q, nice carpet and in an excellent location. MLS 893.

A picturesque view of the wide open spaces comes with this 4 bedroom home, stone fireplace living room, den, double garage, trash compactor, 1 1/2 and 1/2 baths, ma y extras, if you're tired of city living maybe this is for you. MLS 452.

Want lots of room? take a look at this 5 bedroom home in lovely neighborhood, sprinkler system front and back, lots of storage, 2 and 2 1/2 baths, study, 3 hot water heaters, double garage, fireplace and many more features. MLS 498.



Ice Cream Shirts Custom-Tailored for Dad

Dad will love slicing into his ice cream Father's Day Surprise. We'll add his monogram. Only at Baskin-Robbins.

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1779 BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM COMPANY

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BOAT COVERS, canvas or nylon in color. Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

15 FOOT Gaspar 60 horsepower. Evinrude motor. Very good ski boat. 2325 Comanche or call 665-1193.

BOATS AND ACC.

14 FOOT Starcraft 35 Johnson motor, self-starting, canvas cover, trailer. All like new. Call 669-3503 or see at 629 N. Christy.

15 SOONER Craft, 85 Mercury trailer, good ski Fig. #895. Downtown Marina, 301 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE: 1978 Bass boat. #5 Johnson motor. All accessories. Come by 1101 Sierra between 4 and 6 p.m.

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LAND FOR SALE

Choice Carson County Wheat Land

All of the South half of section 71, Block 7, 1 & GN Ry. Co. Survey 1425.00 per acre. Minerals reserved by prior owners 4 miles south, 1 mile west, 1/2 mile South of White Deer, Texas. Possession after this crop.

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Broker, Owner.
Mayfield Real Estate, Pampa, Texas Business
806-435-6528 Home
806-435-5701

472 Acre Farm
9 miles from Pampa, 2-6 inch irrigation wells, some underground pipes, old 3 bedroom house with barns, tree shelter. Surface rights only 25 per cent down and 5 years on balance. Call for appointment. MLS 700f.

50 foot Commercial Lot on 737 N. Hobart. \$20,000. MLS 788CL.

Price Reduced
1724 Grape. Good location, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, water cond. COOL sprinkler system, attic evaporator, and storage, extra insulation. Beautifully landscaped yard. MLS 530. \$51,900.

1833 Holly Lane
Corner lot, circular drive, 3 bedrooms, den and living combination, electric kitchen with dining area, 2 baths, utility room, double garage with extra room for office or storage, fireplace, central heat and air. Completely carpeted. Call for appointment. MLS 744.

3 Lots Greenbelt Lake #7500. MLS 729L.

Energy Efficient Home
Four bedroom living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast area, 1 1/2 baths, insulated attic, storm windows and doors, hardwood paneled walls, suspended ceiling, luxurious carpet, 2 woodburning fireplaces, dishwasher and disposal, central heat and air. Owner will finance. Call for appointment. MLS 759.

2323 Duncan
Entertain your guests at the pool this summer, 3 bedrooms, living room, country kitchen and dining area, den with 2 car garage, central heat and air, storm cellar, circular drive, large corner lot. Call for appointment. MLS 382.

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Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Neva Weeks 669-2100
Sandra Iguu 665-5318
Gwen Bowers 669-3996
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Jerry Pope 665-8810
Bobbie Nisbet GRI 669-2333
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Joyce Williams 669-6766
Velma Lewter 669-9845
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Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

Chestnut
Formal living room, den with a woodburning fireplace, kitchen has built-in appliances, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, & double garage. Extra good condition with new roof, central heat & air, carpeting, cabinet tops, self-cleaning oven, & custom drapes. Storm windows & doors, water conditioner, & electric garage door opener. MLS 712. \$62,900.

Spic 'N Span
This 2 bedroom brick home is extra neat & clean! Large living room and separate den. Newly new carpet, cabinet-tops, & linoleum in the kitchen. Bath recently redecorated. Double garage with electric opener. Covered patio & gas grill. Only \$39,500. MLS 750.

North Pampa
This 3 bedroom home is only 3 years old. It has 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, central heat and air with a double garage. Priced at \$43,700. MLS 774.

First St. In Lefors
This 2 bedroom home has 2 full baths, living room, dining room, nice kitchen with new linoleum. Extra large garage and good corner lot. \$16,500. MLS 575.

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These Cars Are Fully Equipped, Including Factory Air Conditioning As Well As Power Options.

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On Father's Day, June 17th, we will be running a special Father's Day Ad for only \$8 place your own special greeting to your father.

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WOULD LIKE TO INTRODUCE YOU TO IT'S EMPLOYEES AND STAFF.

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THESE ARE ALL VERY FRIENDLY PEOPLE READY TO MEET YOUR NEED IN TRANSPORTATION SALES & SERVICE.

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THE MAN WHO MAKES ALL THIS POSSIBLE?

Bill M. Derr
THE NAME AND THE PLACE?

B&B AUTO CO.

600 W. Foster 665-5374



SOMETIMES there just isn't much to do except lay back and toss your frisbie. This young

Pampan enjoys an afternoon in Central Park practicing his skills.

(Staff photo by Gary Clark)

Shah says Iran without government

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (AP) — Iran no longer has a government and is destroying itself, says Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, speaking out at his first full-scale news conference since leaving his homeland for an uncertain exile five months ago.

"My heart is bleeding. My country is destroying itself," the deposed ruler told reporters Wednesday beside a pool in the garden of the palatial villa he has rented. His wife, Empress Farah, attended the news conference with him but said nothing.

"I left my country to avoid the spilling of more blood, but since I left there we've had a bloodbath," he said, referring to the execution of some 250 of his supporters by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's militant Islamic regime.

"I don't believe there is a government in Iran because the bloodbath and the fighting between brothers cannot be stopped," he said. "My country is destroying itself."

Some of Khomeini's leading associates have called on their supporters to assassinate the shah because the governments that have given him refuge so far have refused to extradite him to Iran. But "I do not fear being assassinated," he declared.

"I am a religious man. I believe in providence. All depends on that," said the 59-year-old Moslem, lifting his hands.

The shah said it was "too early" to say whether he would seek permanent asylum in Mexico, the fourth nation he has visited since leaving Iran. He arrived Sunday from the Bahamas.

Asked if he planned to go to the United States, he replied: "This depends if one is welcome or not." He refused to say whether he had been refused admittance by the U.S. government, once of his closest allies.

Wearing a navy blue guayabera, the traditional Mexican shirt, trimmed with white embroidery, the shah answered questions for about 15 minutes. While he has chatted briefly with reporters at other stops in his five months of exile, this was his first full-fledged news conference.

He invited the reporters in after one of his bodyguards pushed aside a television newswoman seeking an interview at an exclusive restaurant Tuesday night.

"The shah was embarrassed by the attitude of his bodyguards," said the newswoman, Graciela Leal.

He said he came to Mexico because "it is a country with a long tradition of hospitality." He denied reports that former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Chase Manhattan Bank President David Rockefeller helped him obtain his 90-day tourist visa.

Court says Sioux should be paid for Dakota land

WASHINGTON (AP) — A century ago, Gen. George Custer paid with his life for the government's policy of uprooting the Sioux Indians from land in the Black Hills of South Dakota. A century later, a federal court says Uncle Sam should pay the Indians for the land.

The U.S. Court of Claims ruled 5-2 Wednesday that the Sioux are entitled to \$17.5 million for their land and 5 percent interest dating back to the seizure 102 years ago.

The court said the total settlement could reach \$132.5 million. Sioux attorney Arthur Lazarus Jr. estimated it would amount to \$105 million, distributed among 60,000 Indians. The method of distribution has yet to be formulated.

The Justice Department, which hasn't decided whether to appeal, said the highest previous court award to American Indians totaled \$54 million, in 1978. However, Congress awarded \$962.5 million to native Americans of Alaska in 1971.

The majority opinion talks not only of the financial settlement, but

of the nation's history as whites moved westward and took over Indian lands. The Sioux fought back fiercely, as Custer discovered at the battle of Little Big Horn, Wyo., on June 25, 1876.

It was the government that gave the Black Hills to the Sioux in an 1868 treaty, but the land was taken away after an army expedition led by then-Lt. Col. Custer found gold on the reservation.

The court said prospectors, miners and settlers pressured President Ulysses S. Grant into ordering the army to keep hands off the whites entering the Black Hills.

"The government apparently believed that the Sioux' needs for the rations the government had been supplying them would prevent the Indians from making trouble," the court said. As Custer found out, the government underestimated the Sioux.

Shortly after Custer's defeat, Congress enacted a law that ordered a cutoff of the reservations' food supply unless the Black Hills portion

was ceded to the United States.

The tribal chiefs gave in, but couldn't win approval from their followers. So, on Feb. 28, 1877, Congress passed a law stripping the Black Hills from the then-huge reservation.

Today, the ancestors of those Sioux Indians live on the much-smaller reservation called Pine Ridge.

That includes the village of Wounded Knee, site of a massacre of Indians in 1890 and a modern Indian uprising by militants in 1973. In 1975, two FBI agents were killed on the reservation as they tried to serve arrest warrants.

Elijah Whirlwind Horse, president of the Oglala Sioux Tribe at Pine Ridge, said his tribal council feels "that the sacred Black Hills are not for sale. We are saddened that the Black Hills has been put into an award situation," he added, and expressed concern that the money would go to the Washington lawyers who argued the case.

Inside Washington today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee has voted to postpone for two years a requirement that federal criminal cases be dismissed if not tried within 100 days.

Under the 1974 Speedy Trial Act, cases instigated after July 1 ordinarily would have to be dismissed unless the defendant was tried within 100 days. The Justice Department had wanted the period expanded to 180 days, but others insisted on keeping the 100-day period in the act. The compromise bill approved by the panel Wednesday would delay implementation of the 100-day limit until July 1, 1981, to allow further study.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has narrowed its estimate of when the huge Skylab space station will plunge back to earth. It now says the fall is

expected between July 7 and July 25.

Last Thursday, NASA said Skylab, the largest man-made object in space, would fall sometime between July 4 and July 28. Updating that Wednesday, NASA said new information from the North American Air Defense Command indicates there is a 50-50 chance Skylab will come down July 16. About 500 pieces are expected to survive re-entry and strike the earth. But the space agency says the chance of injury or damage will be slight.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress have given a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee conflicting views of whether a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget would help or hurt the poor.

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., chairman of the American Conservative Union, told the monopolies subcommittee Wednesday such an amendment would "be to the advantage of the poor and underprivileged." But Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., a House Budget Committee member, said an amendment would balance the federal budget "on the backs of those who can least afford it by eliminating programs which provide basic human needs."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed legislation Wednesday authorizing the striking of a gold medal honoring the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. The legislation authorizes the president to present the medal on behalf of Congress to Muriel Humphrey, widow of the former vice president who succeeded her husband in the Senate.

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