

Indian Ocean receives Skylab remains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Skylab, a ghost ship with a proud tradition, plummeted back to Earth like a flaming meteor today, and trackers said the satellite dumped its tons of molten debris into the Indian Ocean south of Australia.

A space agency spokesman said a tracking station at Ascension Island in the south Atlantic off central Africa confirmed at 12:07 p.m. EDT that Skylab's solar panels were ripped away by the thickening atmosphere at a height of 69 miles.

The rest of the giant space laboratory was expected to break up moments later in its plunge toward Earth, with most of its debris disintegrating in the fiery re-entry.

About 500 pieces of the 77.5-ton spacecraft were expected to splash into the two oceans. The pieces were expected to weigh a total of 20 to 25 tons, with the rest of Skylab burning up in its descent.

Skylab sent its last signal at 12:11 p.m. EDT. The signal was picked up at the Ascension Island tracking station.

The space ship began its final plunge after the space agency sent it into a tumble to steer it away from North America.

Earlier, Richard G. Smith of the space agency said, "All indications are that we are moving downstream into that big water area."

The North American Air Defense Command predicted at 8 a.m. EDT that Skylab would come down sometime in a 2-hour, 20-minute period between 10:40 a.m. and 1 p.m. EDT.

The midpoint, or most probable impact time, was 11:50 a.m. EDT. That would bring Skylab down in the north Atlantic shortly after it had crossed Canada and the state of Maine, between 400 and 600 miles offshore.

Smith said, however, that because of the tumbling motion, he expected the spacecraft to land farther south, either in the south Atlantic or Indian Ocean, or both. Skylab was expected to spray about 20 tons of debris over an area 4,000 miles long and 100 miles wide.

As Smith spoke, Skylab was at an altitude of 84 miles, a drop of 16 miles in eight hours.

By narrowing the projected re-entry window, NORAD almost assured most areas of the world they would be safe from Skylab fallout.

A map released by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration showed that Skylab would travel over only about one and two-thirds orbits in that period.

The path starting at 10:20 a.m. EDT begins over the Azores, enters Africa over Mauritania, crosses Upper Volta, Ghana,

north of Accra, across the Gulf of Guinea, Angola, Botswana and South Africa, across the Indian Ocean and southeast Australia.

On its final projected orbit, Skylab will cross the north Pacific, cutting across the northwest tip of the United States, north of Everett, Wash., arcing across south central Canada north of Montreal and transverse the United States again north of Augusta, Maine, and out into the Atlantic where it was expected to re-enter by the time it reached the Indian Ocean.

"We think this is the safest and most prudent action we can take at this time to give us the absolute minimum probability of casualty of any sort from Skylab," Smith told reporters.

A radio signal was sent at 3:47 a.m. EDT today to fire nitrogen gas thrusters which started the 77.5-ton craft wobbling and rolling "as it passed through an altitude of 92 miles."

Confirmation that the maneuver worked came 30 minutes later when Skylab passed within range of a tracking station in Madrid, Spain.

NASA spokesman Bob Gordon reported, "The rate is not as high as anticipated at this time, but indications are that Skylab is beginning its final entry to earth."

The action was intended to delay Skylab's fiery re-entry about 30 minutes, until about noon EDT. On that timetable, the tons of Skylab debris that did not burn up would fall harmlessly into the Indian Ocean.

The decision to start the craft tumbling was made after the North American Air Defense Command, which has been tracking the spacecraft, issued a revised re-entry prediction at 12:35 a.m. EDT today. It forecast Skylab was likely to re-enter over the north Pacific, posing a

potential threat to North America, primarily Canada.

The earlier predictions had placed the most likely re-entry area in the south Atlantic or Indian oceans, far from land.

"We decided to change our plans and initiate the tumble early to allow us an extra 30 minutes to get back over the Indian Ocean," Smith said. "If we didn't do it, we would increase the likelihood of coming down over North America and picking up the possibility of North Africa."

He added, "We have looked at this, and in the worst case situation we find no condition where we fail and create a hazardous situation that was worse than what we started with."

NASA had continued to emphasize that even if parts of the giant station hit land, the chances of injury or damage are slim.



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City commission may follow Amarillo's lead

Pampa, like Amarillo, will probably not take court action against Southwestern Public Service over the electric company's \$15.6 million rate increase. City Manager Mack Wolford indicated this morning.

Amarillo Mayor Jerry Hodge announced Tuesday that his city will not go to court over the increase because the Amarillo City Commission believes prolonged opposition to the increase would not "accomplish anything further."

Pampa and Amarillo are among 32 Panhandle municipalities that unsuccessfully sought for about 14 months to reduce the increase to \$4.2 million. SPS originally requested a \$22 million increase, which was reduced by the Public Utility Commission (PUC) to \$15.6 million.

The Texas Municipal League (TML), which coordinated the cities' opposition, had suggested action against SPS in district court as a last resort by the cities to limit the increase. Pampa was prepared to follow Amarillo to court, Wolford said, but Amarillo's decision not to

take legal action will probably put a halt to further action by the Pampa City Commission. "The commission instructed me that if Amarillo went, we would go," Wolford said, "but if Amarillo didn't go, they would take another look and re-evaluate their position."

The city manager said the commission will likely make a decision on what to do at its next meeting July 24.

When Amarillo's Hodge announced the decision not to go to court, he said "What other money we would spend at this

time would not be in the best interest of the citizens." "I take issue with that," Wolford said. "How would he know without taking it to court?" Referring to another utility rate hike, Wolford said he does not yet know if Pampa will directly intervene in a recent Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. request to the PUC for a \$145.2 million increase. The TML has announced it will file an intervention motion on behalf of all cities served by Southwestern Bell.

What's inside

Weather

The forecast calls for clear to partly cloudy skies through Thursday with continued hot afternoons and a slight chance of thundershowers tonight. The high today and Thursday is expected in the mid 90s with the low tonight in the mid 60s. Winds tonight should be light and variable becoming south to southwest on Thursday at 10 to 15 mph. The high Tuesday was 94 and the overnight low was 61.

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Breakfasts scheduled

Members of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association will set up the grills at 5 a.m. Thursday and Friday to begin cooking free pancake breakfasts, sponsored in conjunction with this year's rodeo. Pancakes and coffee will be served free to the public from 6:30 to 8:30 both mornings. Thursday's breakfast will be held in the 100 block of North Cuyler, and Friday's feast will take place in the Coronado Center parking lot. The rodeo association promises a good meal, so y'all come out.



ALTHOUGH THIS BRAVE FELLOW didn't manage to post a time in the calf riding event at Tuesday night's Kid Pony Show, four other contestants were able to hang on until judges blew the whistle. For complete results of the show, see page 8.

(Staff photo by John Price)

200 contestants entered in rodeo

At deadline entry on Monday, some 200 cowboys and cowgirls had entered the 1979 Top O' Texas Rodeo. The number of contestants in each event are: bareback riding, 7; saddle bronc riding, 16; bull riding, 42; calf roping, 64; steer wrestling, 52; and girl's barrel race, 19. Several of the Top Ten PRCA contestants, including top-ranked steer wrestler Stan Williamson of Kellyville, Okla., will compete in this year's rodeo. The cowboys and their current standings in the events are: Monty Taylor of Allison, ranked fifth in bull riding; Eddie Rawoon of Cedar Hill, ranked sixth in bull riding; Terry Holland of Carthage, ranked eighth in bull riding; Barry Burk of Duncan, Okla., ranked fifth in calf roping; Buddy Geter of Stillwater, Okla., ranked sixth in calf roping; and Jerry Jetton of Stephenville, ranked seventh in calf roping. In the GRA cowgirls' barrel race, 13th-ranked Martha Josey from Karnack will perform. Many other top professional cowboys and cowgirls will compete for prizes in the rodeo as they try to accumulate enough points to become world champions.

In the amateur event of double muggin, 21 teams are entered. Prize money of \$630 will be split 40 percent, 30 percent, 20 percent and 10 percent. This year's rodeo promises to be one of the largest ever, and a capacity crowd is expected each night. Reserve seats are now on sale at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office, open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Tickets may be picked up at the office, or reservations can be made by calling 668-3241. To keep fans informed of all the action, the 1979 souvenir rodeo program will contain 36 pages full of rodeo information and history. The schedule of events for each night, along with the cowboys competing, will also be included in the program. Over \$300 in gift certificates will be awarded to 11 people who purchase the programs. Sambo's Restaurant will present a \$10 gift certificate each night. On Thursday night, Sears will give a \$25 certificate and Wayne's Western Wear will award a \$100 certificate. Friday night's gift certificates will be presented in the amount of \$25 each by Ward's, Zales Coronado Center and Anthony's Downtown. J.C. Penney, Beall's and Zales Downtown will each present \$25 certificates Saturday night. The programs will sell for \$1 each, and will be on sale before each performance.



AFTER 18 YEARS OF SERVICE as a dispatcher with the Pampa Police Department, Leota Pollard is retiring. Fellow municipal employees and friends of Mrs. Pollard gathered Tuesday afternoon to present her with a cake and fond farewells.

(Staff photo by Gary Clark)

School appearance, personnel also considered

School renovation projects to cost \$2.2 million

By EUGENE LAYCOCK
Pampa News Staff

Pampa School Board President Alfred Smith estimated that \$1.4 million, to be taken largely from the 1978-79 fiscal budget, has been allocated toward renovating problem areas within the school system.

The cost of renovation projects will be close to the Long Range Planning Committee's projected figure of \$2.2 million, Smith said Smith at a specially called board meeting Tuesday afternoon at Carver Center.

After a study of the school district's needs, the committee — consisting of Smith and trustees Buddy Epperson and Paul Simmons — had recommended several projects as priority items at a meeting held earlier in the year.

Remaining projects include the installation of window metal casements at the elementary schools and the Middle School for over \$300,000 and the roofing of Baker Elementary, Harvester Field House and high school vocational building.

A recommended project of re-roofing three elementary schools would cost \$40,000 to \$50,000, according to an estimate given by Assistant Superintendent James Trusty.

Trusty Bill Arrington asked what action had been taken on the high school auditorium. Smith said no action has been taken on this project, which will be affecting the future of the drama department.

In earlier meetings, the committee reported that the auditorium was decaying, but rated it a low priority item in its long range plans.

At that meeting, the board listed moving the high school drama facilities to the Middle School or M.K. Brown Auditorium and partial or full renovation of the high school auditorium as possible future options.

The board then agreed to exclude the treatment of the auditorium from the present budgeting process. Several bids have been awarded on renovation and construction already under way.

The Monterey Construction Co. of Lubbock is enlarging the high school art room facilities, completing the construction of the east concession stands at Harvester Field and paneling the high school walls.

At Tuesday's meeting, the board approved a change of orders made by the Lubbock company on the purchase of millwork (pre-finished cabinets), tables and a sink to be installed in the new art room.

Herbert Brasher, the school architect, reportedly has checked and approved the change of orders. Superintendent Bob Phillips said the cabinets would cost between \$16,000 and \$17,000. The tables and sink for the art room would run between \$11,000 and \$14,000, he added.

The enrollment of high school art classes may have suffered because of the facilities, Smith said while answering another trustee's question on the effect of the old art rooms on enrollment.

Phillips said the art enrollment has dropped to those students who are interested in art solely as a study.

Continuing the circumspective discussion, Arrington suggested

steps in creating a preventive maintenance program be taken as the renovation projects are being completed.

Smith, who suggested the maintenance program as a member of the Long Range Planning Committee, said an outline for preventive maintenance will be presented at the board's budget draft meeting in August.

The board can budget for the program according to yearly needs, he added. Arrington asked for action on the improvement of the cement fence located on the south side of the high school. He called the fence an "eyesore."

According to Trusty, the fence has been cracking considerably over the past years. Several board members mentioned the possibility of tearing it down.

Continuing to suggest possible improvements on the physical appearance of the district's school facilities, Arrington said better care of lawns should be encouraged.

The school already has the fertilizer and sprinklers for proper maintenance of the grounds, according to Trusty, who said little watering had been done after the last rains.

"I think we should have pride in our physical maintenance," said Arrington, who suggested that principals could become more involved to guarantee proper care.

Smith noted that improvements on physical appearances of school grounds could help the attitude of students.

In business more closely related to education, Phillips said the employment of additional teachers for elementary classes will be offset by the declining number of Middle School personnel. The Middle School will not suffer from this loss, he added.

In personnel action, the board approved these additions to the high school: Janis Cribb, English; Martha Porter and Maureen Y. Leverett, Special Education; Mark Workman, Science; and Jane Steele, who has been promoted from history teacher to assistant principal.

At the Middle School, Gary Whiteley will teach science and coach, while Rhonda K. Smith will take a math teaching position. John F. Fletcher and Alfred L. Clark were both approved to teach elementary physical education and coaching.

The board also accepted the resignations of Ted L. McKissick, a physical education teacher and coach; Scott Dunnam, high school assistant principal; and Tommy Lester, high school science teacher.

The effects of the Tax Relief Amendment on state revenue and the local district will be discussed at a July 17 meeting. New procedures for taxing agricultural land and automobile taxation will be related topics.

Automobile taxes still are an optional source of income for local governments, said Phillips, who explained many Texas school districts have already indicated plans to continue this taxation because of its importance as income.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Encounters with the miraculous

"Miracles," wrote George Santayana, "are propitious accidents, the natural causes of which are too complicated to be readily understood."

But understanding may not be so difficult if one accepts the common definition of a miracle as "any wonderful or amazing thing, fact or event."

-In Tampa, Fla., surgeons remove and reconstruct the entire cranium of a 6-year-old girl who suffers the debilitating effects of severe water on the brain.

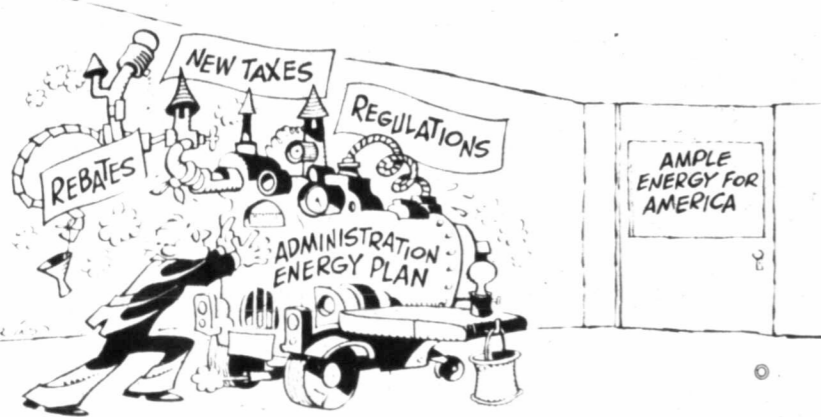
-In Lansing, Mich., doctors reattach the severed feet of a 3 1/2-year-old boy following a hay mower accident.

At this writing the boy's feet had to be amputated and the little girl clung to life in critical condition. But regardless of temporal success or failure, it is clear that medical science is reaching out every day for the seemingly unobtainable, thereby seeking to make less painful our individually brief and fragile earthly existences.

Miraculous? If you like. But really no more so than the fact that we're here to begin with.

It's all really just another reminder of the limitless potential of the human mind. Some day soon the remarkable surgical techniques we've been reading about lately will be considered commonplace. For many procedures routinely performed now were beyond anyone's capability just a few years ago.

Beyond immediate capability, yes. But never unthinkable.



CLEVER, BUT WILL IT FIT THROUGH THE DOOR?

Maggie vs Jimmy

Nearly four years ago, the National Chamber was the first to predict the coming of a new Conservative Age. Many of the so-called experts disagreed, but we were convinced, because every day we were hearing more complaints from people exasperated by inflation, runaway taxes and government bureaucracy. It wasn't long before others were saying pretty much the same thing.

In 1976, Jimmy Carter began cultivating these frustrations and quickly engineered a series of upsets over prominent liberals in the Democratic primaries. Mr. Carter campaigned as the outsider who would slay the bureaucracy, reduce welfare fraud and balance the budget. Among his more than 600 promises he pledged to drastically simplify the income tax system so that taxes on middle-income families could be reduced. And he specifically pledged "I would never increase taxes for the working people of our country and the lower and middle-income groups, and you can depend on that if I am elected."

About that time, Margaret Thatcher, who is now Prime Minister of England, was also gaining national recognition by attacking bureaucracy, taxes and regulation. And with Britain hit by paralyzing strikes, she criticized excessive union power as well. So when you consider their backgrounds and listen to their promises, you might think these two leaders have a lot in common. Look again. Look at each one's performance, the differences are inescapable.

Mrs. Thatcher wants to make a clean break with the past because she's seen how socialism nearly destroyed her country. She will push for economic growth by promoting more freedom for individuals, rather than more power for the state. The same does not hold for President Carter. He has moved, systematically and dramatically, to increase the power of the federal government over the American people. Yet because he retains his campaign rhetoric and style, much of the public and the media still consider him a conservative.

People get confused. First, the President demanded his cabinet officers read all the regulations issued by their own departments. Then, he requested whopping increases for regulatory budgets, proposed a new Department of Education, a new

Department of Natural Resources and a new Department of Energy. The latter, now alive and well, thrives on an annual budget of some \$11 billion, produces not energy but an energy shortage, and adds about nine cents to every gallon of gasoline we buy.

Most of us can still picture the President's first prime time address on energy. Dressed in a cardigan and seated before a crackling fire, he called for voluntary sacrifice and conservation. But the substance of his proposals actually represented what commentator Nicholas Von Hoffmann called: "The most massive and minute peacetime intervention in business, industry and private life since the New Deal."

The public wondered why White House staff members first lost their limousine privileges, then were granted huge salary increases—increases, incredibly, rationalized as a savings. Despite claims of reductions by presidential spokesmen, the current White House staff is about the same size as President Ford's; its budget is almost twice as big.

And the contradictions continue. An austere federal budget, we are told, demonstrates the Administration's commitment to fight inflation. Not quite. Federal spending has ballooned by nearly 25 percent in the last two years, driving inflation back to double-digit levels. And the bottom line is this: Last year, American workers suffered the steepest tax increases in post-war history. Their take-home pay buys less today than in 1976. But the administration now claims inflation prevents it from granting us a tax cut.

Margaret Thatcher's government is young, faces tremendous difficulties and could fail. But already her policies are exhilaratingly bold. She is moving to denationalize industrial concerns, freeze the growth of the bureaucracy and slash government spending. Anyone willing to work harder will benefit from steep tax cuts.

Mrs. Thatcher believes people's earnings belong to them, not to their government. My, my, haven't we all come a long way. For weren't we the ones who originated that idea more than 200 years ago? In those days, we were the radicals and the British were the oppressors. What about now?

By YALE BROZEN
Dr. Brozen is Professor of Business Economics, Graduate School of Business, University of Chicago, and Adjunct Scholar, American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research.

The war against the automobile and against private enterprise continues. This time, it appears in the guise of a quest for a reduced international payments imbalance and freedom from coercion by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Propaganda almost as crude and just as untruthful as that used by the Allies in World War I is the major instrument in the current MEOW (Moral Equivalent of War) campaign for expansion of taxation and government power.

The campaign uses several myths in its attempt to sell Americans on ceding more of their freedom to the central government. Here is a list of the more blatant falsehoods accepted and propagated by the opinion manufacturing establishment.

1. The world will run out of oil in the 1980s.
2. The severe international payments imbalance is caused by the high usage and high price of imported oil.
3. An oil-rooted average payments balance is causing the dollar to depreciate, causing import prices in dollars to rise and, as a consequence, causing inflation.
4. We are vulnerable to an oil embargo by the Mid-East countries.
5. The gasoline shortages and long lines at filling stations in late 1973-early 1974 were caused by the oil embargo in effect at that time.

6. We must reduce our vulnerability to an embargo by accumulating a one-billion-barrel stockpile of oil and by cutting energy usage.

7. The government must plough billions into government-directed energy research to save us from ourselves and from foreign powers.

One myth propagated up to the beginning of this year is no longer on the list because it has become so obviously false. It was argued that the shortage of natural gas could not be cured by price incentives and that price ceilings should be retained since the only effect of lifting the ceilings would be a "rip-off" of consumers. Nevertheless, price ceilings were raised by Congressional action (without a windfall profits tax on gas producers). The administration is now embarrassed by a surplus of natural gas. It is urging industry to use more natural gas.

Another discarded myth is that the coal and coal transportation industries would need special governmental assistance to meet our energy needs. This, too, has been rebutted by experience since coal price ceilings expired in 1974 (with no windfall profits tax on the coal industry). A coal surplus developed following the expiration of price ceilings. The coal industry is now crying for ploughing more tax revenues into research on liquefaction and gasification of coal.

Myth Number One. Let us take the myths still prevalent and examine each. Myth number one is that the world will run out of oil in the 1980s. Actually, it is unlikely that we will run out of oil by the 2080s. There is, in the free world today, a 36-year supply of proven reserves already staked out and producible at today's prices. The number of years' supply of proven reserves is at the highest level in the history of the statistic. Traditionally, proven reserves have ranged from fifteen to thirty years at contemporaneous rates of oil use. Moreover, the statistic is only indirectly related to the actual amount of oil existing underground in the world, and even the direction of the relationship is unclear, because exhaustion of prospects produces a rise in price, and hence makes previously worthless reserves worth "proving."

How much more oil remains to be discovered that is producible at today's prices is unknown. Geologists' estimates range from a low of a twenty-year additional supply to a high of fifty years.

Taking the lowest estimate, today's real prices need not change for the coming half century to induce a supply of petroleum sufficient to meet all demands. At prices 50

percent higher than today, producible reserves in sight more than double. It would become worthwhile to use the enormous shale oil deposits in Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming. Of the 1.87 trillion barrels of oil in shale, 600 billion are recoverable at the higher price. That is enough to supply us for another 100 years. There are also staggering reserves available in the Canadian Athabasca tar sands and the Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma tar sands which would become economically workable at the higher price.

In addition, secondary and tertiary recovery of the oil left behind in oil pools already worked could more than double known and proved reserves. Generally only one-third of the oil in a pool is recovered. The other two-thirds is left in the ground because it is too costly to be worth recovering at today's prices. A rise in price would make a portion of the left-behind oil recoverable. At a higher price, we could produce as much oil in the future from the already known and abandoned field as the total amount produced in the world's history to date.

Myths Number Two and Three. President Carter has urged the passage of a stand-by gasoline rationing program and Congress has passed mandatory automobile mileage performance standards on the ground that we must slow imports of oil to cure our adverse balance of payments and stop the

capital among alternative energy saving uses, including an appropriate rate of downsizing automobiles, than the government can or will do.

Myths Number Four and Five. Why did we have those long lines at gasoline stations in 1974? Was it because of the Arab embargo?

-The reason for those long lines was because the Federal Energy Office allocated gasoline and gave orders to refiners as to what products they could produce. All during the period of the embargo, our stocks of gasoline, crude oil, and other petroleum products in storage kept increasing. Crude oil was still being imported. Instead of coming from the Mid-East, it came from Canada, Indonesia, Venezuela, and Nigeria. Some came indirectly from Libya and other Mid-East countries via Curacao and the Bahamas.

The embargo made only a small difference in the volume of imports. The oil companies did a massive and heroic job redirecting world trade. Routing of oil was changed in some cases and sources in other cases. But the Federal Energy Office screwed up the works. It underallocated gasoline to metropolitan areas, such as Chicago, New York, and Washington, and it overallocated to rural areas. City residents wasted gasoline by driving far into rural areas to fill their tanks.

Are we subject to possible blackmail by embargo? The answer is a clear no! During

ready to produce in case of need. There is no need to pump the oil above ground, develop underground storage, and stick it back into the ground. Let the oil remain in natural storage at no cost. Have the wells ready to go when the need arises. The cost would be far less.

Myth Number Seven. Finally, we come to the myth that the government must plough billions of dollars into energy research if the new technology is to be developed to provide the energy we need when oil runs out in the 1980s. First, let's recognize that a shortage is a business opportunity. If anything in demand is likely to run short, its price will rise. Anyone developing a substitute or an additional supply will find plenty of eager customers.

With the increase in the price of home heating fuels, suppliers began offering automatic damper controls which cut the use of fuel by 20 percent. When fuels were cheap, it was not economic to install automatic damper controls; they could not pay for themselves. The capital it would have taken to produce them was more productive in producing gas than in saving gas. Production of the controls would have been a waste of metal, plastic, and workers' time. These factors of production were conserved by the more efficient expenditure of capital on gas discovery and production.



decline of the dollar. If auto energy use standards do anything to the balance of payments, it will worsen it, not improve it.

If oil imports cause an adverse balance of payments or if the great increase in crude oil prices in 1974 were a cause of an adverse balance of payments, then Germany and Japan should be in much deeper trouble than we. They import all of their crude oil while we import less than half. They import all of their natural gas while we import only a small fraction. Yet their balance of payments is positive. While the dollar declined, the mark and the yen appreciated. The cause of the payments imbalance and the decline of the dollar is the string of unprecedented peacetime federal deficits since 1973.

The net result of the mandatory downsizing of the auto fleet to reduce oil imports will be more rather than less imports. An enormous capital outlay is required to do the downsizing job and to retrofit to produce the new models. Estimates of the cost, in addition to the usual model change costs, exceed \$30 billion. That capital could save more energy if it were left available to invest in dry process kilns for producing phosphates and cement and for other energy conserving uses. The freemarket would do a far more effective job of allocating

the Arab embargo, we imported from other sources and indirectly from the Mid-East countries that were embargoing us. Libya knew its oil was coming to us, but as long as it was labeled as going elsewhere when it left Libyan ports, Libya was glad to get the revenues.

There are more alternative sources available today than there were in 1974. Mexico is now supplying us with growing amounts. Venezuela has 20 percent of its capacity shut down and available. Nigeria is a bigger producer now than it was in 1974. Dome Petroleum is starting full scale development and transportation out of the Canadian Arctic. China is now exporting oil.

Myth Number Six. We are now developing storage facilities and accumulating a one-billion barrel stockpile of oil, at a cost of \$25,000,000,000, purportedly to make ourselves less vulnerable to any future embargo. The Arabs must be laughing themselves sick all the way to the bank as we turn over \$15,000,000,000 to them for oil we are going to stick back in the ground (in old hollowed out salt domes).

Is it really necessary to accumulate a stockpile to reduce our vulnerability to an embargo? The answer is no! Many countries are willing to supply us if the Arabs cut us off, including some Arab countries if we cover up the fact that they are supplying us. (From the events of early 1978, we might judge the supply of Arab oil to be more secure than the supply of UMW coal. Perhaps we should question the administration's proposals to make ourselves even more dependent on coal than we are.)

There are less expensive ways of providing a ready reserve than building a stockpile. We could drill wells in our naval reserves, such as Elk Hills, and develop them to the point where they are ready to produce. The wells could be capped but

As it became increasingly costly to produce gas, capital began to flow into damper controls where it could save more gas than it could produce. The investment now pays for itself.

The rise in the price of energy is inducing the production of energy saving equipment and of less energy intensive motors, engines, generators, cement kilns, furnaces, boilers, refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, and water heaters. It is also attracting investment into private Research and Development (R and D) to develop alternative sources of energy, to develop techniques for secondary and tertiary recovery of oil from spent fields, and to improve methods of extracting oil from shale and tar sands. In 1975, oil companies invested \$51 million in coal R and D, \$38 million in developing methods for converting coal into synthetic fuels, \$30 million in oil shale R and D, \$9 million in tar sands R and D, \$7 million in geothermal R and D, \$2 million in solar R and D.

Currently, private expenditures on energy R and D are near the \$2 billion level. This may seem a pale effort compared to the \$4 billion that the federal government is laying out on nuclear and solar research. But examination of past private and governmental research efforts suggests that we will get 100 times the return per private dollar in R and D that we get from the government dollar. The federal government has laid out \$4,200,000,000 on developing a liquid metal, fast breeder reactor. It achieved so little that it is giving up the effort.

The private market does a superior job in allocating resources to their most productive uses, including choosing among alternative R and D programs, than the government does. If the government wouldn't try to do so much, we would get more accomplished, and energy would be more plentiful than it is now.

Public opinion

After reading your Pampa News-striving for Top-O-Texas to be an even better place to live-I want to let you know one man in your city takes time to help a traveler in need.

About fifteen miles from Pampa, our trailer blew a tire. We were stranded, cars passed by us ninety miles an hour, even the Highway Patrolman passed by-even he didn't stop.

One man taken time to help us. He change our tire and even follow the truck to see if everything was alright.

I take my hat off for one of your citizen in Pampa.

Thank you Mr. Lyndell E. Drake. We'll never forget you.

I hope you, Mr. Editor put this in your paper. Work it better if you care too, but would like for you to know and the City of Pampa, you have one fine gentleman in your City.

I take my hat off for him.
The Thomas's traveling through-moving to Texas from Nebraska. "I think I will love Texas", for one kind deed from Lyndell Drake of Pampa.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, July 11, the 192nd day of 1979. There are 173 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1955, the new U.S. Air Force Academy was dedicated at Lowry Air Base in Colorado.

On this date:
In 1767, the sixth American president, John Quincy Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1804, American statesman Alexander Hamilton was mortally wounded by Vice President Aaron Burr in a pistol duel at Weehawken, N.J.

In 1814, a British fleet captured the town of Eastport, Maine.

In 1944, President Franklin Roosevelt announced that he was available for an unprecedented fourth term.

In 1952, the Republican National Convention in Chicago nominated Gen. Dwight Eisenhower for president.

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Berry's World

1979 VNA D.C. *John Berry*

Quail Dobbs at top of field

Clown around for cash

By TINA McCLOY
PAMPA NEWS STAFF

Luring a temperamental bull away from a cowboy in a rodeo isn't always the toughest part of being a rodeo clown.

"The hardest thing in the world to clowning is the comedy," says Quail Dobbs, featured clown this week at the Top O' Texas Rodeo. "You can teach anybody — if they've got the will and guts and athletic ability — to fight bulls."

Dobbs is a combination bull-fighter, barrel man and clown, and is considered to be tops in his field.

To keep the humorous part of his clown act at its best, he stays alert to current events, and says politicians, TV commercials and soap operas are good material for his jokes.

"If you can come up with something the crowd can relate to, you pretty well can be successful," he says.

Dobbs grew up in Colorado City, where his father owned a boot and shoe repair shop. But he always had a horse and an interest in livestock.

That led him to giving rodeo competition a try, in bareback and bullriding events. Fresh out of high school, he attended one of Jack Buschbom's bareback schools, one of the first ever held for rodeo cowboys.

"I wanted to rodeo some way or another;

that's probably why I went into clowning," laughs Quail. "I looked like some kind of clown when I was riding anyway."

Clowning began many years ago, when the contestants themselves "did the barrels" for each other. These were the days, at rodeos in Abilene, El Paso, and Cheyenne, Wyo., when competitors rode steers instead of bulls.

Some of the cowpokes were just naturally better at tempting the steers away from the competing cowboy, even making a few luring passes at the animals, and were asked to return — with pay — specifically for that purpose.

Dobbs started clowning almost 17 years ago in Buffalo, Minn., where he filled in for an absent clown.

"I was a contestant, trying to ride bareback and bulls, and one of the clowns didn't show up," he said. "So I filled in for the barrel man, and I've been clowning ever since."

"I had always admired clowns, ever since I was a little kid. I think a lot of kids do, and dream of growing up to be a circus clown and getting to travel."

Dobbs, nicknamed "Quail" by a high school friend, says the name has probably contributed to his success, since it's unusual and easy to remember.

Dobbs worked with several of the

"old-timers" in the business, such as George Doak, Jerry Olsen, Chuck "Chicken" Henson, and Jimmy Shumacher.

"I've been awful lucky," says Dobbs. "They showed me a lot of things and they liked me. They shared a lot of secrets with me."

"I never clown an amateur rodeo," he adds. "I started with RCA."

The clown travels an average of 1,000 miles for each rodeo, and makes between 30 and 35 rodeos each year, from small, hometown rodeos to the most spectacular.

"We work them all — the big ones and the little ones," says Quail, often accompanied by his wife and two children. "You can't make a living working just the big ones."

"I may work a little harder at a little one," he said. "We work them all just the same. We might try a little harder here than at some bigger rodeo."

The Dobbs family — Quail, his wife Judy, Stephanie, 12 and Coley, 7 — travel together throughout the summer, but Judy stays on their farm near Coahoma while the children are in school.

They've traveled from the New England states to the West Coast, drifting into Canada occasionally, but Quail has some regulars he works every year — rodeos in Houston, El Paso, Abilene, Big Spring, Denver, and Kansas City.



QUAIL DOBBS, shown here with his wife Judy and son Coley, looks like an ordinary cowboy when he's not in the rodeo arena. But he will don his clown makeup and attire as a featured performer in the 33rd Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo Thursday through Saturday. (Staff photo)

Israeli disputes Fleener claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Israeli Embassy spokesman has denied Terre Fleener's claim that psychological and physical intimidation was used to extract her confession to spying for Palestinian terrorists.

"That is not true," Avi Pazner said Tuesday. "She admitted her guilt of her own free will and she was aware of what she was doing. She spent long periods of time in Lebanon and Kuwait and was carefully instructed in the ways of assisting Arab terrorists and carrying out their activities against the civilian population of Israel."

Miss Fleener, 24, told a Washington news conference Tuesday she was innocent. The San Antonio, Texas, woman said she confessed under duress to taking pictures of beaches and hotels for use by terrorist acquaintances.

"I was never advised of my rights under Israel law," she said. Miss Fleener said she then entered a guilty plea after her

lawyer told her it would be impossible to contest the confession.

She was paroled June 29 after spending 20 months in prison.

The former stewardess for Kuwait Airlines was the first American to be imprisoned in Israel on espionage charges.

"She was visited numerous times by officials of the U.S. Embassy in Israel, which were by the way present throughout her trial, and she never complained about any mistreatment during her time in prison," Pazner said.

Miss Fleener had said she might embark on a national speaking tour to present her belief that the Palestinians "have a right to self determination."

"I believe ultimately any settlement rests at the grass roots level," she said.

Pazner said the Israeli Embassy will not be keeping track of Miss Fleener's travels but will be available to answer any questions she might raise.

Taxes will deplete Hughes estate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A cousin of Howard Hughes has told a federal judge that inheritance taxes could deplete the Hughes estate if both California and Texas impose them.

U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts said Tuesday he would decide by Aug. 1 on motions by California and Texas to dismiss the estate's lawsuit to obtain a binding decision on Hughes' residency.

A Houston jury already has held Hughes was a Texas resident when he died in Houston in April 1976, making his estate subject to this state's death taxes.

If Roberts dismisses the Hughes estate's suit, a California jury could decide Hughes was a resident of that state and impose California inheritance taxes.

William R. Lummsis of Las

Vegas, Nev., a Hughes cousin and an administrator of the estate, recited the various estimates of the eccentric's wealth and the death taxes they would generate.

—The Internal Revenue Service, \$465 million, with a net federal tax liability of \$254.3 million.

—California, \$1 billion, with a tax liability of \$424.8 million.

—Texas, with no independent evaluation, a tax liability of \$84.3 million based on the IRS figures.

"If both Texas and California were permitted to assert their inheritance taxes, the total death tax liability of the estate would be \$763.4 million," Lummsis said.

Lummsis said his own estimate of the estate's worth was \$166.8 million.

Lummsis and other administrators of the estate

contend Hughes was a resident of Nevada, which has no inheritance tax.

O. Clayton Lillienstern of Houston, an attorney for the estate, said letting two or more states tax the estate would impair the "right of travel" — something Hughes did regularly in his quest for privacy.

Steve Mayer of San Francisco, an attorney for California,

responded.

"If there is double taxation it won't be because of where

Howard Hughes lived but how Howard Hughes shunned the usual indicia of domicile — social ties, civic ties and the like, because of his reclusive nature. There is no constitutional right to be a recluse.



THE GRAND OPENING of Wayne's Western Wear turned into a bully event when Texas Bill Thorpe, the rodeo clown, showed up with his brahman steer Cajun. Cajun gave free rides to kids brave enough to climb on the steer. (Staff Photo)

Rabies fight taken to street

EAGLE PASS, Texas (AP) — Veterinarians will take to the streets in their battle with rabies today, going block-to-block in an effort to insure every dog and cat in Eagle Pass has been inoculated against the dreaded disease.

Police officers will be standing by during the vaccination drive to enforce a city ordinance requiring all pets to be inoculated against rabies. "If pet owners refuse to give up their animals, we will get them (the pets) and they will be

destroyed immediately," said Police Chief Frank Chavarria Jr.

The vaccination program has been termed a last-ditch effort to rid this Southwest Texas border city of 25,000 of a rabies outbreak that has killed one resident and left another in "very critical condition" at a San Antonio hospital.

A 2-year-old girl under treatment for rabies at the same hospital may have never had the disease, according to tests from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

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Reproductions - way to old look

THE ORIGINAL SET of antique mahogany Queen Anne chairs (George II - English, c.1740) is in the Colonial Williamsburg collection in Colonial Williamsburg, Va.

The authentic reproduction, shown on the left, is an exact copy in every way. Made of mahogany, it is hand-crafted exactly as the original was. The chair on the right is also mahogany, also in the Queen Anne tradition, and enough like the reproduction to be its close sister. But it's an adaptation, and is slightly different (note the arm and the rear legs). It also costs much less than the reproduction.



If you love the look and feel of antiques, but aren't too crazy about the price you pay in dollars and the time to find them, there is another way. Fine furniture manufacturers make reproductions of the original in every way. They cost less than the original in both time and money, but there is almost no way to tell the difference. They're both valuable and beautiful. And you have the furniture you've always dreamed about that looks so authentic that only you will be the wiser.

A true reproduction of an original masterpiece is hand and custom finished - and ranges in cost, depending upon the piece. But it is an exact copy of the original. For instance, the Williamsburg masterpieces copied by a major manufacturer of quality furniture must be certified by the Reproduction Program of Colonial Williamsburg in order to be offered as a part of the line. These reproductions of Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Queen Annes and other 18th century English styles are examined inch by inch and can be rejected if the specifications differ in any way.

Another high quality manufacturer of reproductions adheres to the original in every detail of design, wood, tone, color, finish and patina, but will occasionally make structural concessions if they feel it's necessary. These differences accommodate modern needs - a slight change in proportions of the more massive designs, the addition of lights and glass shelving to a cabinet - but do not in any way detract from the style and beauty of the piece.

If these reproductions are too expensive for you, there is still another way. Many fine furniture manufacturers, so that no one will miss out, have also created what they call "adaptations" of the fine antique originals you crave. These cost less than reproductions, but here again, most people will never know the difference. The

differences between adaptations and reproductions are slight, but they are enough to lower the price by half in many cases.

If you know what to look for, the differences are obvious. The style is the same, sometimes looking exactly like the original. But look inside the drawers: If you're familiar with the original designer, you might check to see if the same wood is used on both pieces. A Queen Anne mahogany chest has handfitted wood planks inside the drawers of the original and reproduction, but might have machine-fitted oak slabs inside the drawers of the adaptation. The original reproduction and adaptation might all be of hand-finished mahogany, and to the naked eye look the same. But the difference is there. Or take a Queen Anne side chair. The original and reproduction are identical. The adaptation is just a little different: it's missing some scrollwork on the leg, or a mortise and tenon joining in the frame. The legs are just a little straighter. It costs half as much as the reproduction. And you wouldn't know if you hadn't been told.

When buying reproductions or adaptations, it's important to know beforehand what you are buying and what to look for. First of all, check the tag or label. It should tell you what woods are used in the piece, whether they are veneers and what the stains are. If possible, it's a good idea to check the original piece to find out what it was made of and how it was made. There are many books, with photos, of period furniture, which give these specifications. If you are dealing with a reputable manufacturer, chances are you can take his word for it. But beware of buying "cheap" masterpieces. Although there are many less expensive ways to buy period furniture, such as suites in the style of the period, these are not considered adaptations. They might be well put together and give your rooms a period

flavor, but adaptations and reproductions are near - exact or exact copies of a specific piece.

Secondly, don't be afraid to ask questions. The salespeople are aware that everyone doesn't know what they know. They'll be glad to show you how the piece is made, and if it's an adaptation, what's different from the original. They might also explain the difference, for instance, between and mortise and tenon joining and a dowel, or what kinds of finishes are available for the piece you're interested in, and why it suits this piece.

Or why you have to wait for 12 weeks for what looks like a stock item - like that Queen Anne side chair we mentioned before, for example.

Did you know that hand and custom-made furniture often takes a long time for delivery because the pieces are stored in a warehouse, and before the craftsman can economically gear his machinery and tools to make up your piece, he must have 10 or 12 other orders for it? That way he can work on the same piece for a period of time, which saves having to constantly readjust his tooling, and keeps the pieces for that furniture from getting mixed in with any other. So don't be impatient. Fine quality hardwood furniture can last hundreds of years. A few months aren't much to wait.

The Hardwood Institute offers a free general "in store furniture checklist", which gives you questions to ask and tests to perform in the store when you are buying furniture. Besides your own "eye test", this is a way to help get the best quality piece for the money you spend. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Hardwood Institute, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. The Hardwood Institute is also available to answer any other questions you might have on hardwood care and uses.



Dear Abby
by
abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been miserable and depressed for the last seven months - ever since my only brother wrote me out of his life. The reason is still unbelievable. After eight years of marriage and no children, my husband and I adopted a beautiful baby girl. My brother and his wife were her godparents and seemed so happy for us.

A few months later my brother told my husband that he wanted nothing more to do with us because our baby is of a different heritage than ours. She is Mexican. We are of Swedish and Irish descent.

I could not believe it, so I phoned my brother. He hung up on me as soon as he heard my voice. We haven't spoken since. His wife, who was like a sister to me, agrees with my brother's thinking and will have nothing to do with us.

Abby, he is my only brother and we were so close. We were not raised with hate and prejudice. I cannot imagine what has come over him. In years to come, how do I explain to my child that the only aunt and uncle she has don't want to know her - or us?

My husband and I do not speak of this. I want so desperately to talk to my brother and resume friendly relations with him. What can I do to change his outlook? Or am I hoping for something that is out of reach?

BROKENHEARTED SISTER

DEAR SISTER: Your brother and his wife have shown themselves to be despicable characters, unworthy of your friendship. (Maybe they've both flipped their lids.) In any case, judging from their behavior toward you, and particularly their reason for it, I advise you to let him know that if he should ever recover from his "sickness" to let you know. In the meantime, write him off - and good riddance.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that people who don't work always choose the lunch hour to do their shopping?

Our town is not very large. The noon hour congestion around the few shopping places we have is absolutely unreal!

We working people MUST shop on our lunch hour. Parking places at that time are almost impossible to find. When we do get into the stores, we find them crowded with little old ladies and non-working mothers with small kids.

Abby, is it asking too much of those folks who have all day to shop to reschedule their shopping time?

FRUSTRATED IN RUSSELVILLE, ARK.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: No. You have a legitimate gripe. And may I suggest that those who can do their BANKING at another time please do so?

DEAR ABBY: I used to think you made up some of the letters in your column. I just couldn't believe that people could be so dumb. Now here I am, with a problem so unreal it sounds like a soap opera plot. I am 23 and have been married for five weeks to Joe, a swell guy I've known for a year. This is my second marriage. I have three small children.

Joe never mentioned that he had been married before. Now I find out that he has been married twice and has five kids! His mother is taking care of them. I found out only yesterday and I am ready for a nervous breakdown. When I told Joe I knew about the five kids, he said he was relieved since he didn't know how much longer he could keep it from me - and, as long as I knew, would I mind taking his five kids to raise since his mother was in poor health?

Abby, I'm a night-shift waitress. I have enough with my own three. I can't raise eight kids. All the love I had for Joe is dead. Do I have grounds for divorce?

SHOCKED IN RENO

DEAR SHOCKED: Talk to a lawyer. You might even have grounds for an annulment.

Gattis couple to Canada for Kiwanis convention

Mr. and Mrs. John Gattis, 2319 Navajo, last week attended a convention of the Kiwanis International in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Gattis is a member of the Downtown Pampa Kiwanis and will serve as president during the 1979-1980 year.

Main convention speakers included Harry Reasoner, CBS anchorman, and Kiwanis International President Hilmar Solberg, Appleton, Wis.

Approximately 20,000 people attended the 64th annual convention of Kiwanis International, a men's service organization for community leaders.

Women's Aglow will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night

The regular monthly meeting of Women's Aglow Fellowship will be tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center.

Guest speaker will be Karen Byrns, past president of the Borger fellowship. She is now a resident of Dalhart, where she is associated with the First National Bank.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Dr. Lamb

Stapling is complicated weight-loss procedure

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a terrible weight problem and I want some information on surgery. I know about the bypass operation and I wouldn't have anything to do with it, but I've read about the stomach being stapled so that the patient automatically eats less but everything goes through its normal tract. What do you think about this operation?

DEAR READER: It's in its early stage of use and whenever any procedure is new, sometimes it's a good idea to wait and see what the experience really is. I gather from your remarks that you know that a lot of people have had trouble with the intestinal bypass operation. When it was first started many enthusiasts thought it was the ultimate answer to obesity.

The stapling of the stomach operation you referred to is being used

by some surgeons because they recognize the intestinal bypass operation can create a lot of problems. What remains to be seen is how much trouble is caused by stapling the stomach.

It's not a simple operation. Any time you have to open the abdomen, it's not simple. Basically, you can think of the stomach as a large canvas bag. The surgeon puts two rows of staples near the top of the stomach. Right in the middle of the two rows he leaves a space where no staples are put.

The final result is that the upper part of the stomach is a small food pouch with a small outlet to allow the food to pass on to the lower part of the stomach. The small food pouch is not able to store much solid food, so after the staple operation a person has to eat very small meals to avoid getting pain or having nausea and vomiting. It doesn't

prevent a person from consuming large amounts of liquid high calorie foods.

It simply prevents some people from consuming too many calories. There's no magic to it. It fits completely with the basic rule that if you decrease your calories enough, you will lose fat.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, which is a basic diet you could use and learn to live with. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

If you have a major weight problem, I think you should certainly be under medical supervision. But the two major tools that you should use are calorie control and an increase in physical activity.

Erma Bombeck

TV show is standard excuse

Without a shred of modesty, I can tell you I'm an authority on excuses.

I have a collection of them that spans every occasion. There's one for what to say when you're the only "non-working" mother with a station wagon and the class trip to the meat-packing plant is coming up, to what to say when your children want to know why you never wear the satin jogging shorts they bought you that show more than anyone wants to see.

But I have never known an excuse that has caught fire in this country like, "I have to watch my show." It has replaced, "I think Dad has just set himself on fire," "I smell gas leaking," and the ever-popular, "My long-distance phone call is coming in."

In a short span of time, these six little words have captured the imagination of everyone. I've seen high-level conferences dissolve when the chairman announced, "I have to watch my show." Intimate family dinners fall apart when someone shouts, "I have to watch my show." Little children leave play to do it. Kids skip class to do it. Grandmothers put down their grandchildren to do it.

We all know that excuses go in cycles -

depending at what stage we are in our lives. When I was first married, I used "Something's burning" a lot. When the children came along, it was "I can't leave the children" and "I have nothing to wear." In recent years, it has been "Nothing fits" and "Redford might call."

Frankly, I never thought I'd see the day when a woman would plan the birth of her first child around the airing of Lillie Langtry.

The public acceptance of the excuse was really evident the other night when we stopped in at a friend's house. We were pulled into a darkened room illuminated only by a 21-inch TV screen. Shadows hailed us in pantomime as we were gently eased into chairs. Finally, above the dialogue of "Lou Grant" came a voice: "We have to watch our show." We accepted the explanation as if we had just witnessed it on Mt. Sinai.

Excuses do go in cycles and it's hard to know how long this one will last. I only know Mary was relating an intimate meeting with a new man in her life and as he nuzzled her ear she heard the dreaded words:

"He didn't!" I said.
She nodded. "The Cubs were playing Cincinnati."

Tinsley gains rank

Mrs. Fred Tinsley, 107 E. 26th, has attained the Life Master rank, the highest rank awarded by the American Contract Bridge League.

The announcement, made this week by the executive secretary of ACBL, follows a recent regional tournament in Tulsa, where Mrs. Tinsley accumulated the final points she needed to achieve the rank.

Mrs. Tinsley is a member of the Country Club Bridge Club and the Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club. She has been adding to her point total for the past several years and travels to tournaments each year.

With her new player status, she received a gold card symbolizing her high rank. Life Master awards are given to players who accumulate 300 Master points, with at least 50 won in regional or continentally ranked championship competition.

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Battleground

Nicaragua, whose bitter civil war has continued to make newspaper headlines in recent months, is the largest country in Central America. The Spanish began exploring what is now Nicaragua in the early 1500s. They named the region after a local Indian tribe and its leader, who both were called Nicarao. Most Nicaraguans are farmers, who work on large estates in the Pacific Region of the country, or on small farms in the Central Highlands. Nicaragua's most important crop is cotton, and its leading foreign customer is the United States. During the late 1800s, the United States wanted to build a canal across Nicaragua, but eventually chose Panama instead.

DO YOU KNOW — What family has controlled Nicaragua since 1934?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — The Canadian Football League's championship team wins the Grey Cup.

7-11-79 VEC, Inc. 1979



CONCENTRATION is the key to flag racing, as this young cowboy demonstrated during Monday night's performance of the Kid Pony Show. (Staff photo by Gary Clark)

Advisory given on hurricane

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Here is the U.S. Weather Service's 5 a.m. advisory on Hurricane Bob: Hurricane warnings are in effect from Vermilion Bay to Biloxi. Small craft from Port Arthur to Pensacola should stay in port. At 5 a.m. the center of Hurricane Bob was located near latitude 28.9 north, longitude 90.8 west or about 80 miles south southwest of New Orleans. The hurricane is moving toward the north northeast about 17 mph and is expected to maintain that motion today. The center of the hurricane is expected to cross the coast near Grand Isle within the next few hours. Tides are increasing and are expected to reach 3 to 6 feet above normal by daybreak in the hurricane warning area and up to 7 ft near where the center crosses the coast. A few tornadoes are possible during the morning over portions of southeastern Louisiana, extreme southern Mississippi and Alabama and over the extreme western portion of the Florida panhandle. Heavy rains of 3 to 6 inches are likely over the southern portions of Louisiana and Mississippi today. Highest sustained winds are 75 mph near the center and gales extend outward 120 miles. The central pressure is 29.15 inches.

Dr. Robert J. Phillips, D.O., P.A.
Physician and Surgeon
announces the relocation of his office to
The Hughes Building
400 W. Kingsmill 665-5517
third floor
effective July 31, 1979

President changes tune on oil woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, after blaming the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries for America's economic woes, is now praising Saudi Arabia as a good friend of the United States.

The president at first accused the oil cartel of causing world suffering and possibly an election-year recession in the United States. He seemed to be running for re-election as though OPEC were his opponent.

But now he has gone out of his way to thank the cartel's most important member for pumping a little more oil, promising to ease fuel shortages but swelling for a while the petroleum imports Carter has promised to cut.

The president's zigzag runs counter to the advice given him by his domestic policy aide, Stuart Eizenstat, who had said "a statement which goes light on OPEC ... will not convince the public that anything is different."

The seeming inconsistency thus leaves questions about whether Carter can seize what his advisers tell him is an unprecedented opportunity to rally the nation, cure the nation's energy sickness and enhance his chances for re-election.

Ironically, the cartel's huge price increases were seen in the White House as a political windfall for Carter.

As OPEC acted, American voters were fuming in gasoline lines, inflation was running at an annual rate of more than 13 percent despite nearly a year of anti-inflation efforts by Carter, a recession was viewed as all but certain and the president's approval rating had sunk to virtually the lowest point of any president since the advent of public opinion polling.

The price increase, while it promised to worsen inflationary pressures and dampen economic growth, gave Carter someone else to blame.

It also added to a crisis atmosphere that may have scared Congress enough to follow where Carter wants to lead.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the OPEC boost and long gas lines had made Congress more receptive to Carter initiatives than at any time since he took office.

Maybe so. After rejecting virtually every proposal made by Carter over the last two years to curb the U.S. thirst for imported oil, the House passed the president's oil-profits tax and Congress began talking seriously about reviving a standby plan to ration gasoline. Criticism of Carter's decontrol of domestic oil prices receded.

Eizenstat wrote a memorandum to Carter dated June 28, which was later published in the Washington Post. His advice: "ASSERT LEADERSHIP ... SHIFT THE CAUSE FOR INFLATION AND ENERGY PROBLEMS TO OPEC ... seize this opportunity." He said it could be Carter's last chance.

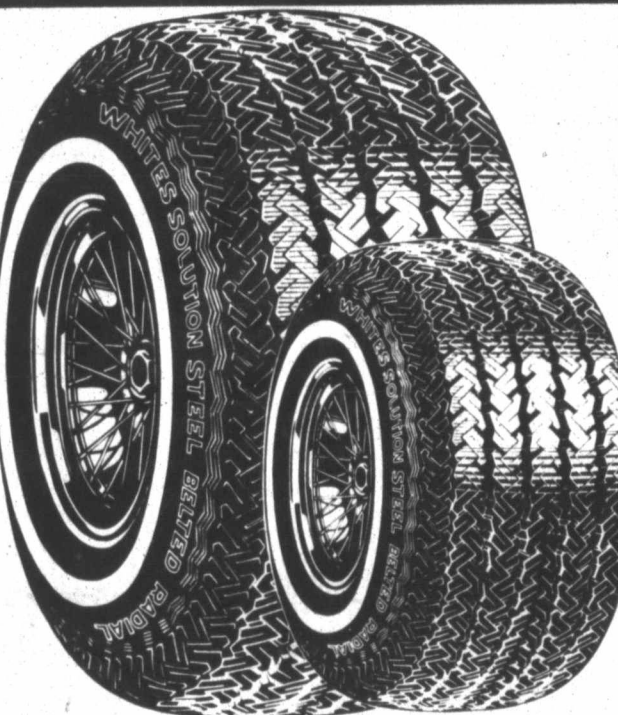
At first Carter followed that lead. He said OPEC's price boost would cause "worldwide suffering." Then he said it makes a U.S. recession "more likely." Then Powell said it is "at the root of all our economic problems."

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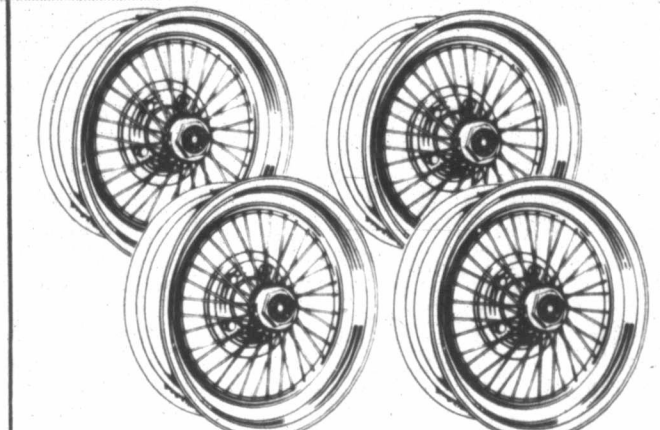
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Analysts watch world harvest prospects closely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not since the grain crunch of 1973-74 have government experts been so visibly involved in looking over world harvest prospects and how they might affect prices in the year ahead.

Two reports being worked on by the Agriculture Department will give some inkling as to how much grain will be available over the next 12 to 18 months to fatten cattle, hogs and chickens, feed dairy cows and provide a cushion against world hunger.

Both reports were being released late today by the department.

Most important — overseas as well as domestically — will be USDA's first estimate of 1979 corn production. As

livestock feed, corn is the most important crop grown by American farmers.

Along with many other commodities, corn also is in big demand for export to other countries.

The second report, a new one, involves global crop output of grains, oilseeds and cotton. It will include a revised estimate of the Soviet Union's grain harvest, which experts say will be down sharply from last year's record yields.

In announcing the new global crop report on Tuesday, USDA said it will be issued regularly to "provide a consistent set of estimates for major crops in the important regions and countries of the world."

The estimate of Soviet grain production

was scheduled to be released now as a separate report, but officials decided to include it in the new global figures.

A month ago, the Soviet Union's harvest was forecast in a range of between 170 million to 210 million metric tons. The midpoint of that would be 190 million metric tons.

The Soviet harvest last year was a record of 237.2 million metric tons and Moscow's planned goal for 1979 was announced last winter at 226.8 million.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

Despite last year's huge grain harvest, the Soviets bought nearly 15 million metric tons of U.S. corn and wheat in the year that ended last Sept. 30.

So far in 1978-79 — the third year of an agreement that requires them to make minimum annual purchases — the Soviets have bought about 13.9 million metric tons. The first sale of grain — 105,000 metric tons of corn — in the fourth year was reported late Tuesday.

The agreement requires Russia to buy at least six million metric tons of wheat and corn combined each year.

Department experts say this year's Soviet harvest is expected to be down from 1978 mainly because of poor weather, including hot, dry conditions during critical stages this spring.

In a related report issued Tuesday, the department said that in the week of July 2-8

"the major winter grains areas of the central and eastern Ukraine received their best moisture since April" but that the rain probably "interfered with harvesting in southern areas and is too late to help" winter crops farther north.

But the rain extended into the extremely dry areas of the eastern Ukraine, lower Volga and the North Caucasus mountains and "may have been particularly helpful to corn, sunflowers and sugarbeets," the report said.

The report, a weekly review of crop and weather conditions, also said the U.S. corn crop was "generally rated good throughout the nation."

Soybeans were "generally rated good" in

thenorth-central states and "fair to good" in the south-central region, it said.

Cotton was said to be in "fair to good" condition across most of the South and "good to excellent" in Arizona and New Mexico.

The harvest of winter wheat advanced slowly during the week, although rains delayed progress in some areas.

Soviets start annual purchases
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the Soviet Union has started buying U.S. grain for delivery in 1979-80, the fourth year of an agreement committing it to make regular purchases of American corn and wheat on an annual basis.

Hurricane might keep oil slick away

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Hurricane Bob may push a spreading oil slick away from the Texas coast, but authorities watching the sludge were hesitant to make any predictions.

Tom Hicks, a National Weather Service forecaster in Brownsville, said Tuesday a national hurricane tracking team was encouraged somewhat by the winds Bob was whipping up in the Gulf of Mexico.

"They didn't make any predictions," he said. "They said the wind pattern is good at the present time."

Hicks said that while winds from the southeast had pushed the oozing slick toward Texas, winds had changed to a northeasterly direction, which could push the oil back to the south or keep it where it is.

Carl Posey, public information officer for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said it's still too early to determine the hurricane's effect on the slick.

"A hurricane in the Gulf greatly complicates currents and winds," he said.

The federal watchdog team, which began tracking the spill Tuesday, is comprised of representatives from the Coast Guard, National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, National Marine Fisheries Service and the Environmental Protection Agency. "We will be making regular patrols collecting data and participating with NOAA," said Coast Guard Cdr. Joel D.

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS:
COLLINGSWORTH - East Panhandle DFC Oil and Gas Co. - Edgar Wischkaemper No. 1 - 330' F W and 2310' F S lines of Sec. 41, 16, Hand GN - PD 2150
GRAY - Panhandle Gray - Danco Oil and Gas - J. E. Williams No. 1 - 660' F E and 990' F S lines of Sec. 14, 1, ACH and PD 2200
GRAY - Laketon (Granite Wash Lower) - Page Petroleum, Inc. - Granger No. 1 - 653' F S and 2173' F E lines of Sec. 108, M. 2, B Sand F - PD 8100
GRAY - Panhandle Gray - S Sand B Productions Co. - Mackie No. 3 - 2310' F N and 1650' F E lines of Sec. 114, B-2, H and GN - PD 3200
HANSFORD - Williams (Morrow, Middle) - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Minda "A" No. 2 - 447' N and 1650' F W lines of Sec. 33, P, H and GN - PD 7300
HEMPHILL - Wildcat - Alpar Resources, Inc. - Oolie No. 1 - 311' 2400' F N and 540' F W lines of Sec. 31, 1, I and GN - PD 12,600
HEMPHILL - Canadian, SE (Morrow, Upper) - Gulf Oil Corp. - Isaacs No. 2 - 210', 1000' F S and 1200' F E lines of Sec. 210, C, G and MMB and A - PD 12,900
LIPSCOMB - Lipscomb (Atoka) - Exxon Corporation - Willis D. Price No. 5 - 1,250' F N and 1400' F E lines of Sec. 611, 43, H and TC - PD 1510
LIPSCOMB - Follett, S (Atoka) - Mewbourne Oil Co. - Turner No. 1 - 467' F N and 497' F W lines of Sec. 114, 43, H and TC - PD 6900
MOORE - Panhandle (Red Cave) - Wm. Gruenewald and Assoc., Inc. - Masterson "H" No. 15-R - 2400' F S and 1300' F E lines of Sec. 41, 3, G and M - PD 2300
OCHILTREE - Barlow (Des Moines) - Diamond Shamrock Corp. - C. H. Kellin No. 1 - 660' F N and 660' F W lines of Sec. 912, 43, H and TC - PD 7000
OCHILTREE - Parnell South (Morrow Basin) - Texaco, Inc. - J. L. Flowers "A" No. 1 - 660' F N and 660' F E lines of Sec. 143, 13, T and NO - PD 10,100
OLDHAM - Lambert (Granite Wash, Up) - Baker and Taylor Drilling Co. - Fulton-King "A" No. 4 - 1338' F N and 1477' F E lines of Sec. 83, 2, GMS WND Law Survey - PD 7300
POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Masterson No. 8305R - 330' F W and 2970' F N lines of Sec. 43, 2, Gand M - PD 2300
POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Masterson No. 8305R - 1650' F W and 3801' F MSSL lines of Sec. 43, 2, GandM - PD 2300
POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Masterson No. 8307R - 583' MWW and 3061' F MSSL lines of Sec. 84, 2, G and M - PD 2300
POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Masterson No. 8308R - 990' F W and 3030' F MSSL lines of Sec. 83, 2, GandM - PD 2300
POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Masterson No. 8401R - 583' MWW and 3061' F MSSL lines of Sec. 84, 2, G and M - PD 2300
POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Masterson No. 8402R - 583' MWW and 3061' F MSSL lines of Sec. 84, 2, G and M - PD 2300
COMPLETIONS
CARSON - Panhandle Carson - Blair Oil Co. - Jackie No. 1 - Sec. 67, 5, I and GN - Comp 4-15-79 - Pot. 8 BOPD - Gor. 1932 - Perfs. 2948 - 3100 - TD 3202
CARSON - Panhandle Carson - Blair Oil Co. - Jackie No. 2 - Sec. 67, 5, I and GN - Comp 4-15-79 - Pot. 8 BOPD - Gor. 22750 - Perfs. 2966 - 3088 - TD 3225
CARSON - Panhandle Carson - Blair Oil Co. - Jackie No. 5 - Sec. 67, 5, I and GN - Comp 4-15-79 - Pot. 10 BOPD - Gor. 19900 - Perfs. 2930 - 3088 - TD 3175
CARSON - Panhandle Carson - Werner Oil, Inc. - H. E. Bryan, Operator - Seven Holes No. 2 - Comp 5-18-79 - Pot. 9 BOPD - Gor. 23000 - Perfs. 2960 - 2990 - TD 3060
HANSFORD - Hamford (Morrow Middle) - Crown Gas Co. - Wilbanks No. 1 - Sec. 84, 4, Tand NO - Comp 11-18-78 - Pot. 2500 MCF-D - Perfs. 754 - 768 - PBD 7600
HANSFORD - Wildcat (Morrow) - J. E. Jennings Drilling Co. - Fletcher No. 1 - Sec. 223, 2, GH and H - Comp 5-15-79 - Pot. 750 MCF-D - Perfs. 6788 - 6796 - TD 7260
LIPSCOMB - Lear (Morrow Upper) - Lear Petroleum Corp. - Walton No. 2 - Sec. 1084, 43, H and TC - Comp 5-20-79 - Pot. 449 BOPD - Gor. 882 - Perfs. 8687 - 8675 - PBD 6725
LIPSCOMB - Feldman (Yonkawa) - Mobil Oil Corp. - O. T. Jones No. 13 - Sec. 94, 43, H and TC - Comp 4-13-79 - Pot. 15 BOPD - Gor. 519 - Perfs. 7654 - 7618 - PBD 7800
OLDHAM - Lambert (Granite Wash, Up) - Baker and Taylor Drilling Co. - Fulton-King "A" No. 3 - League 317, Capitol Lands Survey - Comp 3-16-79 - Pot. 249 BOPD - Gor. 129 - Perfs. 6907 - 6200 - TD 7200
PLUGGED WELLS:
GRAY - Wildcat - Dyco Petroleum Corp. - Thomas H. Love No. 1 - 55 - Sec. 85, M. 2, H and GN Plugged 5-22-79 - Dry - TD 12,643
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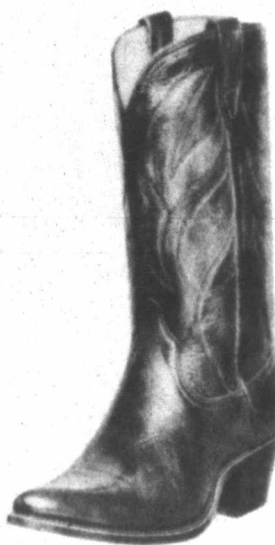
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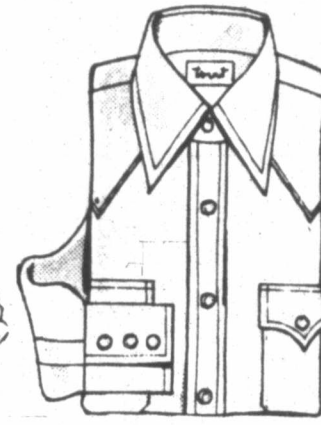
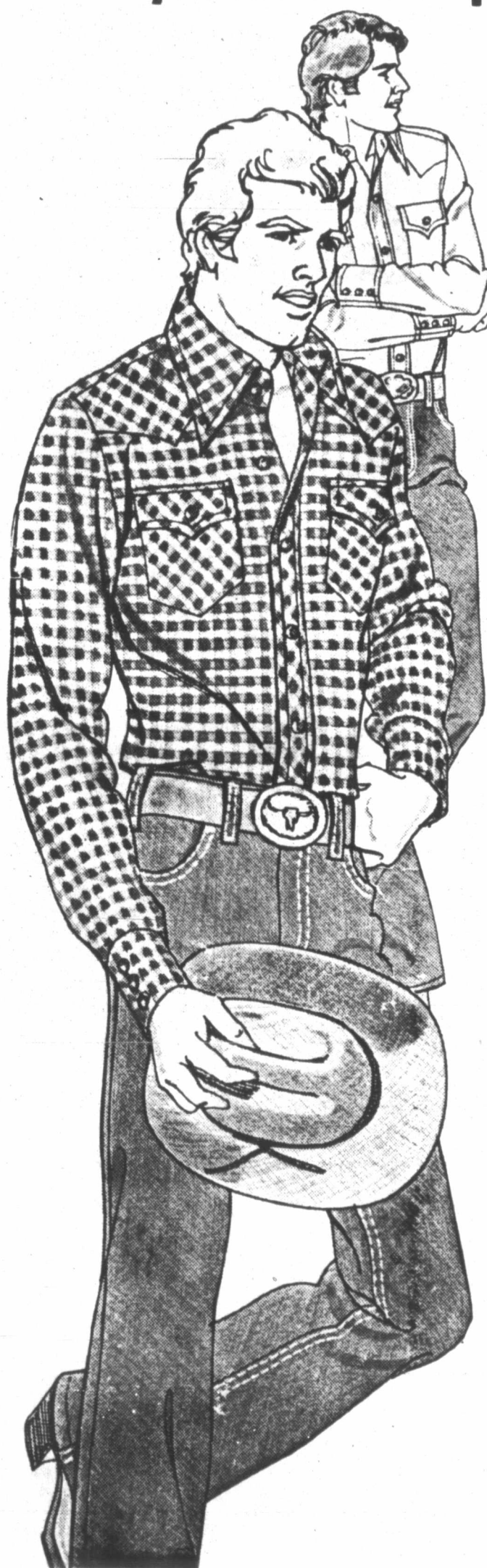
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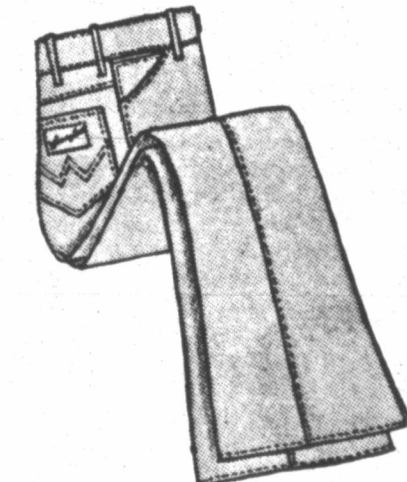
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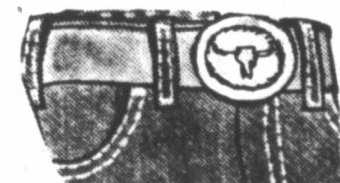
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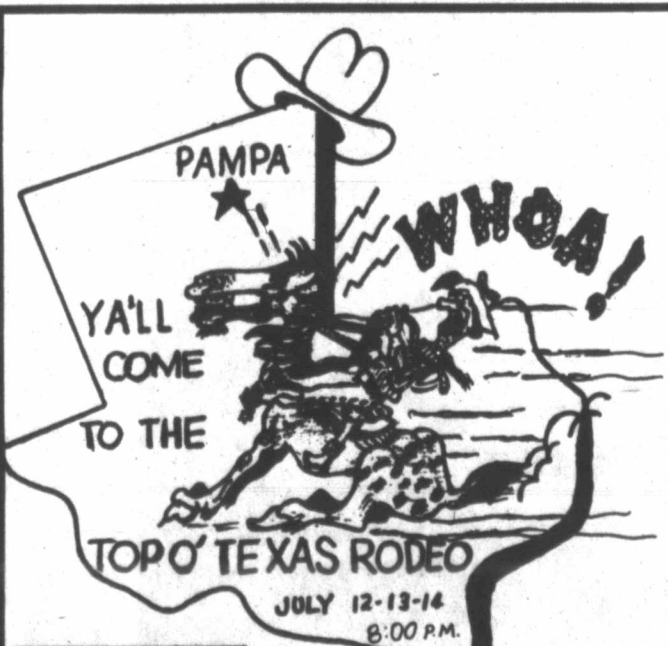
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IT'S NOT ALL fun and games as this Group III calf rider can attest during Tuesday night's competition in the Top 'O Texas Kid Pony Show calf riding. The Kid Pony Show will complete its three-day run tonight with Groups V and VI. The 33rd Annual Top 'O Texas Rodeo will get underway Thursday evening.
(Staff photo by John Price)

A near tragedy in the Group III barrel race and a double runoff for third place in the Group IV girls' barrel race highlighted the action in last night's edition of the Top 'O Texas Kid Pony Show.

Wade Bass, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bass of Sunray, was the next-to-last rider in the Group III barrel race, but he never got a chance to contest for the title as his horse, Buster, balked and bucked at the first barrel, tossing his young rider to the ground, and then returned to the gate, disqualifying Bass.

Not to be totally undone by his mount, Bass caught his horse and ran the pattern anyway. Upon completion of the ride, Buster bucked once more. This time young Wade's foot slipped through the stirrup before he fell and he was left dangling by his leg with his head scant inches from the flashing hooves.

Bass quickly grabbed the saddle cinch and he was rescued before any damage could be done by several men who were standing by for just such an emergency.

The tightest competition of the evening came in the Group IV girls' barrel race. After eight riders in the 13-girl field had competed, the top four entrants were all within 3-seconds of each other with Shannan Vernon of Spearman leading the way with a 19.2 clocking.

Miami's Lisa Maddox broke it up somewhat with her winning time of 18.5. That knocked Vernon down to second and put Sissy Giddeon of Skellytown and Shamrock's Suzann Wilson in a tie for third with clockings of 19.3.

In the first runoff, both riders once again clocked identical 19.3s. They then gave their horses a breather during the Group IV calf riding and when they returned to the arena, Wilson took third place honors with a 19.6 clocking compared to Giddeon's 19.8.

Although there were several near misses in the calf riding, no one was seriously injured in any of the night's activities.

In the flag race, Group III's Tanya Vernon put on a sterling exhibition of horsemanship when she posted the fastest time of the night regardless of classification with a 12.1. Pampa's Leslie Leggett equalled the next-fastest time of the evening in taking second in the division with a 12.6. Third went to Ruston Bray of Dumas with a 13.4 time.

In the Group IV boy's flag race, Shawn Wright of Canadian clocked a 12.6 for top honors with Randy Martin of Wheeler second (13.8) and Brad Clay of Pampa third (14.6). Rance Eremann of Arnett, Okla., the last rider in the division, missed a clocking of 12.1 by just inches when he was given no time after barely missing the bucket with his flag.

Today's sports in brief

By The Associated Press

TENNIS
GSTAAD, Switzerland (AP) — Pascal Portes of France upset Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, 6-1, 6-2 in the opening round of the Swiss Open Tennis Championships.

In other matches, Tom Okker of the Netherlands defeated Rick Fagel, 7-6, 6-0; Mark Edmondson of Australia beat Chris Lewis of New Zealand, 6-3, 6-2; Jeff Borowiak beat Eric Iersky, 6-1, 6-1; Peter McNamara of Australia defeated Louk Sanders of the Netherlands, 6-4, 6-4; John Marks of Australia squeezed by Ferdi Taygan, 6-3, 3-6, 10-8; Jean-Louis Haillet of France beat Ricardo Cano of Argentina, 7-6, 6-4; and Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina defeated France's Jean-Francois Caujolle, 6-4, 6-1.

NEW YORK (AP) — Harold Solomon beat Sandy Mayer 6-1, 6-2 and Eddie Dibbs survived a late surge by Peter Fleming, 6-1, 7-6 in the \$300,000 Forest Hills Invitational, a 12-man, round-robin tennis event.

In doubles play, Gene Mayer and Sandy Mayer beat Peter Fleming and John McEnroe, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6.

COLLEGE

MSSION, Kan. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association placed East Carolina University's basketball program on a one-year probation for recruiting violations.

East Carolina's squad will be barred from postseason competition or NCAA-controlled television appearances during the 1979-80 academic year.

Knight still center of attention at Games

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — It could take up to 90 days to resolve Bobby Knight's complex legal predicament which stems from his run-in with a policeman last Sunday.

By then, though, it's likely Knight's escapades, the overwhelming performances of his talented basketball players and the entire VIII Pan American Games will be little more than a small footnote in history.

Once again Tuesday, the highlight of the activities at these hemispheric Olympics was Knight's continuing saga.

A judge was expected to hear today a sworn deposition from Knight's legal counsel here, Patrick Sullivan, who also represents the U.S. Olympic Committee, accusing Hato Rey precinct policeman Jose de Silva with assault and battery, violation of Knight's civil rights, humiliation in front of his team and incarceration without charges.

De Silva, in his deposition, is accusing Knight of assault and battery. De Silva entered his formal accusation as an individual, not a police force member.

Under this island Commonwealth's complex legal system, the judge decides if there is probable cause for charges. If not, the matter is dropped. Otherwise, the charges are formalized and sent to a higher court for possible action that could take up to 90 days.

Knight apparently became involved in an argument with the policeman over use of a practice facility, Knight said at

Pentathlon final set

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Competitors in the National Pentathlon Championships at Fort Sam Houston face the final and most brutal event Wednesday — a 2½-mile cross-country run.

John Fitzgerald was only five points behind Robert Neiman, in first place with 4,348 points, after four events Tuesday.

Contenders also have completed riding, fencing and shooting competition.

Pentathlon officials said that for the first time, some depth has been added to competition, with nine of the top ten passing the 4,000-point mark.

The top three scorers will represent the United States later this summer in the world Championships in Budapest, Hungary. The fourth highest scorer will be the alternate.

a press conference Tuesday morning that he shoved the policeman after the officer, gesturing, poked Knight in the eye.

The policeman responded by handcuffing Knight and putting him behind bars for a few minutes until USOC Director Col. Don Miller arrived at the precinct and orchestrated Knight's release.

Until Knight's extraordinary press conference Tuesday, the USOC had insisted the matter was closed and finished.

Knight's players were unaware of developments until Monday, Knight said he didn't

want to burden them with it because "the kids are here to play basketball."

That they have been doing quite well.

The Americans moved within two victories of a gold medal in the sport with a 101-83 shellacking of Cuba, which was unquestionably the sports highlight of Tuesday's light slate.

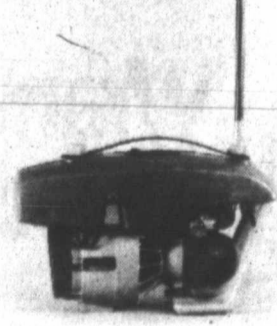
Only one gold medal was awarded Tuesday, apparently intended as a rain date if needed. That went to Cuba in individual women's foil fencing.

Track and field athletes had the day off.

The United States entered today with 85 gold medals and 193 medals overall. Cuba had a 50-106 gold-total count. Canada was third at 20-104.

In Tuesday's action involving Americans, the U.S. baseball team beat the Bahamas 12-2; the women's softball team took a pair of 9-0 victories over Bermuda and El Salvador; the U.S. and Cuba tied 3-3 in field hockey; Chile downed the U.S. 4-1 in roller hockey, and Peru beat the U.S. 3-1 in women's volleyball.

The only U.S. medal of the day was a bronze in the fencing to Nikki Franke, Philadelphia.



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Miami's Lisa Maddox took the girls' division of Group IV despite missing the pick-up of the blue flag and being forced to return to the bucket to retrieve it. She timed an 18.1 with Pampa's Brandie Fairsh taking second in 18.7. Shannan Vernon was third with a 19.7 and she had the same problem as did Maddox with the blue flag.

The calves definitely had the upper hand in both divisions of the calf riding competition as a total of only four riders were able to hold their seats the entire time limit.

Jim Caldwell of Arnett, Okla. won the Group III competition with a total of 42 points. He just barely did make it under the wire as he was on his way down as the 4-second whistle was blowing.

The only other rider to stay on his calf's back until the whistle was Lee McCasland who finished second with 38 points.

The Group IV riders, who must remain in the seat (or at least reasonably close to it) for six seconds, were led by Rance Eremann who won with 56 points. Denny McLanohan of Canadian was the only other rider to remain vertical and he was a close second with 53 points.

If there were any baseball scouts looking for future prospects during the potato race, they probably left disappointed as several good times were eradicated when the contestant missed the bucket with his or her "potato" (golf ball).

Probably the most disappointed was Clinton Smith of McLean. Riding in Group III, Smith had a clocking of 13.8 which would have been good enough for a full second victory. However, his throw to the bucket resembled a Julius Erving slam dunk and the ball hit the rim of the barrel and bounced away.

Winning the division with a strong ride of 14.8 was Callie Smith of Dumas. Wheeler's Dwight Thomas timed a 15.4 for second and Pampa's Joyce Ray had a 16.9 for third.

Drew Thomas of Wheeler won the boys' Group IV bracket with a time of 13.3. Greg Stephenson of Amarillo was second (15.1) and Canadian's Shawn Davis was third (15.4).

Cathy Taylor was the first Pampa rider to claim a first place in the girls' Group IV race with a time of 13.7. Monique Morgan made it a 1-2 local sweep with a 19.0 clocking as he edged McLean's Lee Ann Smith (19.3).

The Group III barrel race provided the only other Pampa winner when Matt Stockstill edged by Tanya Vernon of Spearman 18.4-18.7. White Deer's Shane Bridwell was third in 19.1.

Randy Martin of Wheeler won the boys' Group IV barrels with a 20.2 elapsed time and Shawn Davis, the first competitor in the division was right behind with a 20.3. Kelly Wright of Canadian kept in close in third with a 20.5 performance.

The Kid Pony Show completes its three-night run tonight beginning at seven o'clock with Groups V and VI.

SPORTS

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the lot owners at Fairview Cemetery Association will be held in Room 505, Combs-Worley Building, 120 West Kingsmill Street, Pampa, Texas, on Friday, July 20, at 2:00 P.M.

Rick Haynie, Manager



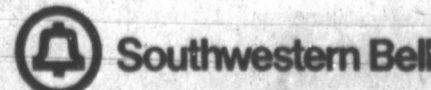
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THE CHOICE IS YOURS. BE CHOOSEY.

By the Mike Sch Philadelphia him to hit a home run i he's the one But Del L Both St homered J Phillies ra over the Unser's Schmidt's only did record, it won the ga Schmidt season tie record f consecutiv Unser's player in pinch-hit consecutiv been well June 30th Cardinals. July 5 at Mets, but book as il the other Schmidt one night Saturday current Unser w questions aftermat into the st I was I could s the first reliever I sent over the deepe Unser ball woul Phillie Ozark. w for Larry

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Fu NEW! Bob Ler League ahead. f next Tue Lemon of the York Y full-time part-tim nine pit squad tl seven-ye in this classic. Seattle f Chosei were fir Texas l Clear of Don Sta Orioles Cleveland The r announc Boston's Red Sox and reli Tommy the New Ryan of Lemanc Jays.

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Homer marks set in Phillies' win over Padres

By the Associated Press
 Mike Schmidt. The fans in Philadelphia show up expecting him to hit a home run, and if any home run records are to be set, he's the one they figure can do it. But Del Unser?
 Both Schmidt and Unser homered Tuesday night as the Phillies rallied for a 6-5 victory over the San Diego Padres. Unser's, though, outdid Schmidt's in importance. Not only did it set a major league record, it scored three runs and won the game.
 Schmidt's 30th homer of the season tied a National League record for homers in five consecutive games—seven.
 Unser's made him the first player in baseball history to pinch-hit three homers in consecutive at-bats. They have been well-spaced, the first on June 30th against the St. Louis Cardinals, and the second on July 5 against the New York Mets, but they go into the record book as if they were one after the other.
 "Schmidt, who has hit three in one night — as he did last Saturday night in part of his current surge — but it was Unser who was fielding the questions about home runs in the aftermath of his sudden climb into the spotlight."
 "I was just wanted something I could see and hit," he said of the first pitch from Padres reliever Rollie Fingers that he sent over the center field wall, the deepest part of the stadium.
 Unser said he didn't think the ball would leave the park.
 Phillies Manager Danny Ozark, who sent Unser up to hit for Larry Bowa, who had a triple

earlier, was surprised, too. He said he was hoping for a double.
Cubs 7, Braves 3
 Barry Foote delighted his parents and a busload of hometown fans from Smithfield, N.C. by hitting two home runs for Chicago. Bruce Sutter posted his 20th save when Rick Reuschel tired after taking a two-hitter into the ninth. Foote said he felt Reuschel could have finished, "but you don't take chances when you have a Sutter in the bullpen."
Pirates 4, Astros 3
 Kent Tekulve saved the night and the game by getting pinch-hitter Reggie Baldwin to ground out with the bases-loaded in the ninth for the final out after the Astros had scored two runs. Tekulve was the third Pirates reliever of the inning after starter Jim Bibby tired.
Reds 4, Cardinals 2
 Tom Seaver past Cy Young and moved into sixth place on baseball's all-time list of career strikeout leaders before he left after six innings because of stiffness in his pitching shoulder. Seaver struck out eight and boosted his career total to 2,823. George Foster's two-run double in the first inning started Seaver off with a cushion, and later Johnny Bench singled home one run and Cesar Geronimo homered.
Giants 11, Expos 7
 The Giants scored four runs in the 13th inning, the first when reliever Woody Fryman hit Terry Whitfield with a pitch and the bases loaded. Roger Metzger followed with a two-run single, and Fryman batted Whitfield home. San Francisco rallied

from a 5-1 deficit earlier, helped by Willie McCovey's three-run homer, his 14th this season, and the 519th of his career.
Dodgers 7, Mets 4
 A two-run seventh inning put Los Angeles in front to stay in a rain-soaked affair. Ron Cey singled home the go-ahead run after Reggie Smith's double scored the tying run.
Tigers 6, Twins 6
 As the song says: It's one, two, three strikes, you're out at the old ball game. No one knows that better than Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch, who was thrown out of the old ball game for insisting Detroit's Lou Whitaker get one swing too many.
 There was one out in the ninth inning of a 5-5 game at Tiger Stadium Tuesday night when Ron LeFlore, who had walked, broke for second as Mike Marshall pitched to Whitaker. The 2-2 pitch to Whitaker, with LeFlore in full flight: Whitaker swings through it and catcher Butch Wynegar pegs to second to try for LeFlore and an inning-ending double play. Right?
 Wrong. Plate umpire Dallas Parks calls it a ball. Wynegar's throw goes into center field and LeFlore goes to third. Whitaker, given new life, singles LeFlore home to win it 6-5 for Detroit.
Oakland 7, Baltimore 6
 Mauch wasn't the only manager to hear the cheery refrains of baseball's anthem. Baltimore's Earl Weaver got the thumb in Oakland after another questionable swing.
 It's the eighth inning and the Orioles are ahead 6-4 when

reliever Sammy Stewart hits Jim Essian with a pitch. Essian takes second on a groundout, then Stewart hits Jeff Newman on the left hand.
 Right, Earl? Wrong, he replies.
 "The ball hit his bat," the manager cried, unperturbed by Newman's split batting glove and what is suspected to be a fracture of the catcher's little finger.
Mariners 5, Yankees 1
 If that wasn't enough, New York left fielder Lou Piniella threw his glove at the San Diego Chicken while the Yankees were losing to Seattle and Rick Honeycutt at the Kingdome.
 Ted Giannoulas, who amuses baseball crowds while masquerading as the furry mascot, is making a week-long appearance at the Seattle ball park prior to the All-Star Game. Giannoulas bobbed onto the field while Ron Guidry was warming up in the third, and put a "hex" on the Yankee pitcher.
 Piniella, heading for left field at the time, hurled his glove at the comic character.
 "If the people want to pay to see a chicken," said Piniella, "dress up the players as chickens. It's a business to us and not a joke. Tell him to get off

the field."
Indians 7, Royals 4
 Andre Thornton's two-run homer and Ron Haskes's three-run double carried Cleveland to victory and handed
 Kansas City its 10th loss in 11 starts.
White Sox 6, Rangers 3
 A throwing error by Texas reliever Jim Kern led to three seventh-inning Chicago runs — without a hit — and carried the White Sox to their seventh victory in nine meetings with the Rangers this season.
 Kern, 10-2, suffered his other loss after making a similar throwing error.
Angels 4, Red Sox 3
 Brian Downing singled to score Don Baylor with the run that lifted California to a comeback triumph over Boston.



HOGAN CONSTRUCTION won the Pampa National League softball championship this year with an 8-1 seasonal record. Members of the team, which also won their own invitational tournament, in the front row are (l-r) Lori Stephens, Nanette Hildenbrand, Sarah Miller, Latonya Jones, Kim Smith, Leslie Stephens. Julie Rodgers and Becky Starnes. The back row consists of coach Whitney Kidwell, Penny Miller, Marcella Chisum, Amanda Holt, coach Dorothy Miller, Karen Lanoie, Karen Muncy, Gaye Hendricks, Denise Thompson and coach Bill Kidwell. (Not pictured is Gaye Hurst.)

Today's sports scoreboard

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	42	31	.574	—
Chicago	41	36	.530	4 1/2
Philadelphia	39	38	.506	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	42	38	.525	6 1/2
St. Louis	42	40	.513	7 1/2
New York	32	48	.400	16 1/2

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	36	36	.500	—
Cincinnati	46	32	.594	—
San Francisco	45	33	.577	—
San Diego	40	38	.513	3 1/2
Atlanta	37	39	.487	5 1/2
Los Angeles	36	39	.479	6 1/2

Thursday's Games
 Chicago 3, Atlanta 3
 San Francisco 11, Montreal 7, 13 innings
 Philadelphia 6, San Diego 5
 Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2
 Los Angeles 7, New York 4
 Pittsburgh 4, Houston 3

Wednesday's Games
 Los Angeles (Rosen 2-0) at New York (Falcone 1-4)
 Chicago (McClouth 8-7) at Atlanta (Brizola 4-3 or M. Mahler 2-8)
 San Francisco (Curtis 4-3) at Montreal (Schaefer 4-1)
 San Diego (D'Acquisto 5-5) at Philadelphia (Lorenz 4-7)
 St. Louis (Denny 4-6) at Cincinnati (LaCoss 8-3)

Firemen dominate AL hurlers

NEW YORK (AP)—Manager Bob Lemon of the American League All-Stars is planning ahead for the latter stages of next Tuesday's All-Star Game.
 Lemon, the deposed manager of the world champion New York Yankees, included four full-time relief pitchers and one part-time fireman among the nine pitchers named to the AL squad that will try to end the seven-year dominance of the NL in this year's 50th annual classic, to be played at the Seattle Kingdome.
 Chosen from the AL bullpens were fireballing Jim Kern of the Texas Rangers, rookie Mark Clear of the California Angels, Don Stanhouse of the Baltimore Orioles and Sid Monge of the Cleveland Indians.
 The remainder of the staff, announced Tuesday, consists of Boston's Bob Stanley, whom the Red Sox use both as a starter and reliever, as well as starters Tommy John and Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees, Nolan Ryan of the Angels and Dave Lemanczyk of the Toronto Blue Jays.
 Kern, traded to the Rangers by Cleveland this season, has a 10-1 record with 15 saves and a league-leading 1.34 earned run average.
 Clear, a top candidate for the AL Rookie of the Year award, has a 9-2 record with seven

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G78-15	\$31.00	\$2.44
H78-15	\$33.00	\$2.66

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Bundles of hides
- Lather
- Poultry product
- Circular
- Precious jewel
- Wander
- Woman's name
- Source of metals
- Hawaiian volcano
- Mauna
- Saturn
- Delicious
- Noun suffix
- Long fish
- Dele
- Presumptive
- Billiard shot
- Victim
- Auricle
- Part of the psyche
- Glacial ridge
- Cheat
- Jungle hunts
- Picks up
- Spanish hero
- Scrutinize

DOWN

- Executioner in "Mikado"
- Author
- Turgenev
- Bald head
- Cunning
- Ice
- Yours and mine
- Fortas
- Something unexplained
- Electric fish
- Grotto (poet)
- Dull color
- Compass point
- Islamic name
- Fencing sword
- Squeeze out
- Baltic port
- At (2 wds.)
- Ordnance
- Egg (Fr.)
- Engrossed
- Angers
- Professional
- Hindu deity
- Of regimen
- Tennis point
- Soap ingredient
- School (Fr.)
- Ages
- Sensible
- Wood plant
- Lincoln and Fortas
- Dustbowl victim
- One of Columbus' ships
- Companion of odds
- Alley

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede o. l.

July 12, 1979

There will be a more "profitable" than usual market for your talents and knowledge this coming year. You'll know where to find it. Advancement is likely in your chosen field.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to devote some time today to artistic or creative projects. Tasks of this nature will afford you a tremendous amount of pleasure and satisfaction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If your friends appreciate you even more than usual today, it will probably be due to the fact that you see only their virtues and not their faults. Good going.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Partnership arrangements should prove very fortunate today. Doing things in tandem with harmonious allies, you'll accomplish what can't be done on your own.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your willingness to be of service will obligate others to do something nice for you in the future, although this won't be your reason for aiding them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone you know socially can be very helpful in opening doors for you today that you couldn't budge on your own. This person will be delighted to help if asked.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something important you want to have finalized today can be accomplished by using the soft sell. Lay on the charm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Co-workers will be extremely cooperative today, because they'll know you are willing to do more than your fair share in any endeavor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep a weather eye peeled today. There is financial opportunity about you. Something good could develop from an unexpected source.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your leadership qualities are very strong today, because you lead by example which others are eager to emulate. They know a good thing when they see it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Let your heart, rather than your head, guide you today. The results will benefit everyone, including yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Friends will be looking out for your best interests today. In fact, something very pleasant could occur which might benefit you materially.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your charm and wit are your greatest assets today. Properly used, they could help you easily outdistance your competition. Smile and say nice things.

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

EKK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

TOOT TOOT By Johnny Hart

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

B.C. By Al Vermeer

PRISCILLA'S POP By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

WINTHROP By T.K. Ryan

TUMBLEWEEDS (R) By Bob Thaves

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

SHORT RIBS By Frank Hill

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

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Divers bringing back treasures

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
Associated Press Writer

ABOARD THE JAMES BAY — More than 300 years ago, wealthy passengers eager to strip the New World of its treasure boarded the Spanish galleon Nuestra Senora de Atocha. Now divers salvaging what they believe is the sunken ship say they've reached its first-class compartments and the loot of its long-dead occupants.

"Aren't they pretty?" gloated diver Rich Banko as he admired the gold that broke a three-year drought in the quest for the galleon.

Banko looped a 7-foot, 10½-pound golden chain around his neck the way a rich Spaniard would have worn it in the 17th century. But he won't get rich from his find — he'll be lucky if he gets one gold or silver coin.

The James Bay, a 160-foot Canadian minesweeper leased for the summer, is now anchored about 40 miles west of Key West, Fla. and 90 miles north of Cuba. In the past two weeks, its crew has brought up four golden bars, a fancier but smaller gold chain, a gold disc, an uncut amethyst and

what it says is the stern anchor of the Atocha.

It's the first time in three years that divers scavenging the ocean bottom have struck gold from the Atocha, which broke apart in a hurricane in 1622 and quickly was scattered by another storm.

In the 10 years Mel Fisher and his crew have been excavating treasure from what their archeologists say is the Atocha, divers had uncovered only the "throwaway hold" at the bow where the least important artifacts were stored, says Fisher, head of Treasure Salvors, Inc. Yet the bow yielded \$24 million worth of coins, silver bars, muskets, cannonballs and some gold, he says.

The new booty is from the stern, says Claudia Linzee, the project's archeologist. Now, the crew is on the hunt for the main hold where Fisher says Spanish entrepreneurs packed newly mined gold and silver.

The crew has narrowed the search to a strip of ocean 1,000 yards by 18 miles, he says. When the crew started, the search area was the size of Miami.

"We know it's there — it's got to be,"

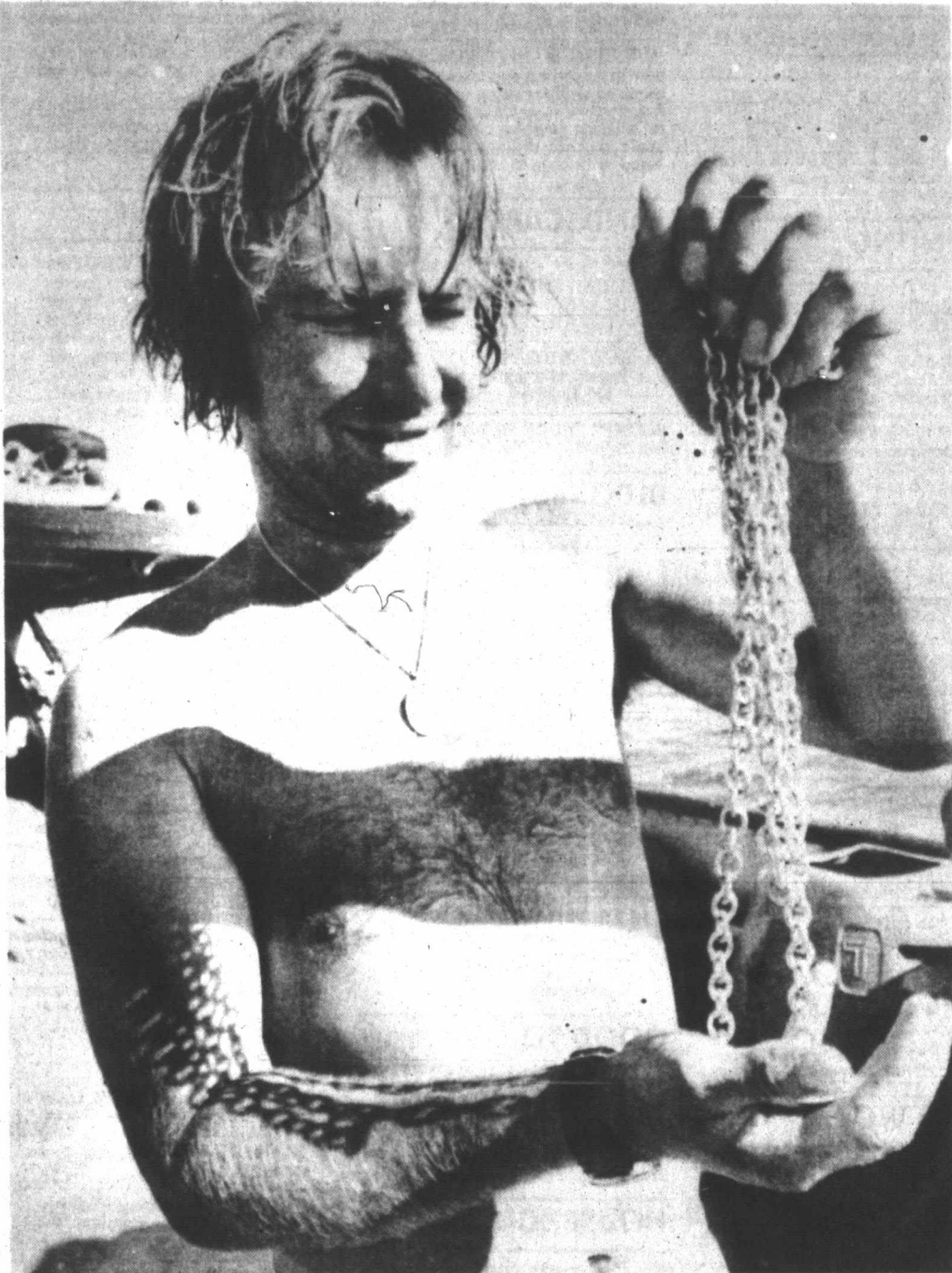
Fisher says. We've got 18,000 Spanish documents that say it's there. Besides, look how romantic it is."

The Atocha's manifest lists 800 gold bars, 896 silver bars and 250,000 gold and silver coins valued by Fisher at several hundred million dollars. He says there may be even more because the 270 people aboard the ship probably were smuggling.

Fisher admits the power of the sea makes any treasure hunter's job dangerous. Four years ago, his son Dirk, daughter-in-law Angel and a diver were killed.

Fisher says the discovery of the stern anchor gives further proof the wreck is the Atocha. If so, says a Florida official, it's an important discovery. But state underwater expert Cory Richards says there's been no proof that any of Fisher's treasure is from that galleon.

Most of Fisher's divers get \$80 a week or less. But a fringe benefit is a weekly credit worth a fraction of a silver or gold coin, and it takes weeks to earn just one coin. Most of the riches will go to Fisher's corporation which has 60 partners. It is too soon to tell just how much they might earn.



RICH BANKO admires a seven-foot, 10½-pound gold money chain he recovered recently from the sunken wreck of the Spanish galleon Nuestra Senora de Atocha off Key West, Fla. Banko has brought up most of the golden booty discovered in the past two weeks, ending a three-year drought in the quest for the Atocha's treasure.

(AP Laserphoto)

TV movie new, but aged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Perhaps "Rendezvous Hotel," tonight's CBS movie, is really a cute bit of summer fun. That, or it just seems like fun compared to the other stuff the networks serve up during television's off-season.

Anything original would look good after eight weeks of reruns. Original, that is, in the sense of not having been on TV before.

This two-hour movie looks like it was put together at Rent-a-Sitcom: the situations, characters and jokes have been used before, and will be used again. It is fat with the standard sight gags — fumbling, bumbling and stumbling around.

But it's not a rerun, at least; and Bill Daily, the principal bumbler, is a pleasant sort of fellow who can make you laugh at least a couple times on goofiness alone.

Daily, who won fans as crazy neighbor Howard on the old "Bob Newhart Show," plays Walter Grainger, proprietor of the resort hotel Rendezvous.

Daily and Jerry Greenwood, who plays Daily's shiftless nephew, spend much of the time trying to out-klutz each other.

Walter Grainger's lifelong dream is to run a hotel that earns three Golden Ashtlays — symbols of quality meted out by the travel critic, Albert Church, who, it so happens, is staying at the Rendezvous.

The predictable complications arise, with Walter and his staff confusing a toilet salesman for Mr. Church, heaping special treatment on the former, abuse on the latter.

In the meantime, the stars of a dozen or so subplots are experiencing major life breakthroughs at the Rendezvous.

The ancient Greeks believed red coral to be a panacea and protector against all sorts of ills, including gout, poisons and enchantments.

The ancient Greeks believed red coral to be a panacea and protector against all sorts of ills, including gout, poisons and enchantments.

Carter's choices to ease economic woes numerous

NEW YORK (AP) — With the economy weakening, with businessmen and others questioning the President's ability to lead, and with an election coming up, can changes in economic policy be expected?

President Carter repeatedly has said he would stick to his economic guns and shoot for a balanced budget in fiscal 1980, which begins this October 1. But doubts are rising, almost by the hour.

The President's budget adviser, James McIntyre, already has suggested that the balance deadline might be postponed "for a short time," and indicated increased energy spending might get the blame.

Yesterday the Conference Board, an influential research organization, commented on the wisdom of considering a tax cut of \$15 billion to \$20 billion next year and a "mild increase in anti-recession spending."

Simultaneously, Citibank's "Economic Week" newsletter indicated that recent events suggest the possibility that a shift to expansionary fiscal and monetary policies might be made sooner than expected.

So far, no indications have come from Camp David that suggest specific moves in the directions being publicly discussed.

Other measures discussed by commentators include a Social Security tax cut, jobless spending programs, and easier credit. Easier credit, however, would be up to the Federal Reserve rather than the White House.

In the absence of signals, speculation ranges widely, and it includes the possibilities of economic controls, a course rejected by Carter as often and as forcefully as he has embraced the balanced budget concept.

In the past, few leaders heading into an election have

been able to meet the test of placing good economics over wise politics. And now, in the midst of a leadership crisis, Carter is facing that issue.

In the isolation of Camp David, he cannot be unaware of the dramatic and politically successful precedent of Richard Nixon, when, without warning, he froze prices and then instituted wage-price controls.

Up to that point, Nixon had assured everyone that such measures were repugnant to his philosophy. But, with prices rising and his presidency at stake, he chose the expedient. And won re-election.

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Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will begin at 9 a.m. on July 24, 1979, in the offices of the Texas Public Utility Commission in Austin, Texas, on a proposal by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to make certain changes in the format of selected Texas telephone directories.

The principal proposed changes are: (1) to separate business and residential listings in the white pages, with residential surnames listed once in boldface type followed by the alphabetical listing of the individuals' given names in regular type; and (2) to add, in addition to the "white pages" business and residential listings and the Yellow Pages business listings, a third set of "blue pages" listing the numbers of selected governmental and public service agencies.

Inquiries may be addressed to the Texas Public Utility Commission, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Austin, Texas 78757.



Miami's tax rate set

MIAMI — A tax rate of \$1.05 for 1979 was set Monday morning at the Commissioners' Court meeting in Miami.

Election judges for the November 6th Constitutional Amendment election were appointed by the court, and it was decided that the Roberts County Museum would be insured for \$25,000.

The court also advertised for bids for repairing the exterior of the Court House and the municipal swimming pool. Bids for the court house will be open July 27th.

The purchase of a new fire truck for the city and seal coating for city streets will be under discussion at the regular meeting of the Miami City Council on Thursday. Also, under audience request, Paul

Mercer will be in attendance at the meeting to speak about the animal ordinance in Miami.

This will be followed by discussion of the fireworks ordinance, a new ball park entrance gate and work on the dirt roads in town.

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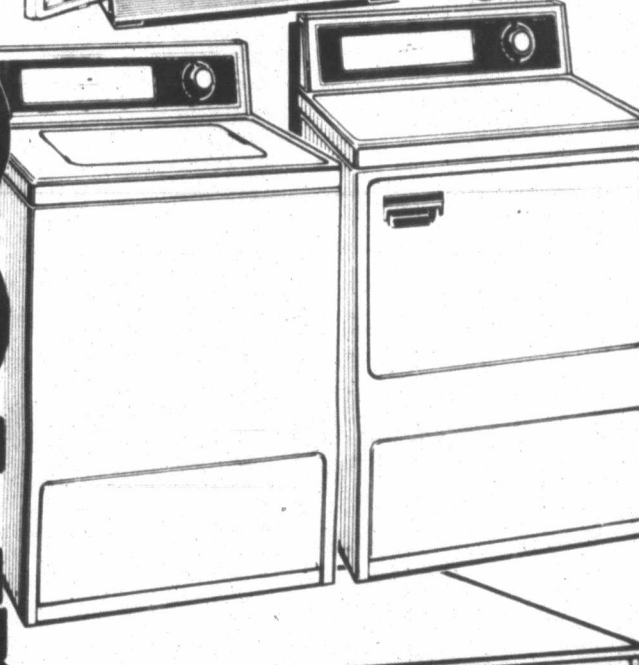


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KELVINATOR



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Kelvinator
4,900 BTU air conditioner.
Automatic thermostat. 115 volt operation. 180-9005

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Energy Saver 19,900 BTU air conditioner.
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\$158

2,800 CFM evaporative cooler. Two speeds, twin blowers and window mount kit. 175-195

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If a stock item is not advertised as reduced or as a special purchase, it is at its regular Whites' low price. A special purchase item, though not at a reduced price, represents an exceptional value.

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VISA

Somoza's troops make no progress

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista rebels threatened a new attack on Managua as President Anastasio Somoza hung on and his army made no progress against the guerrillas.

The guerrillas' Radio Sandino said the attack on Managua would begin Tuesday, but the offensive did not materialize. However, the national guard sent extra troops to the eastern slums, which the guerrillas occupied for 18 days and then

evacuated two weeks ago under heavy attack.

The guard claimed it shot down a twin-engine plane bringing ammunition to the guerrillas in Rivas, 60 miles southeast of Managua, and said its planes continued bombing rebel positions in Rivas and Masaya, 20 miles south of the capital.

The guerrillas said they ambushed guardsmen in Ciudad de la Paz Central, west of Managua, and the northern

towns of Tipitapa and Santa Ana.

The Sandinistas have battled the national guard to a standstill at Rivas and in the last six weeks have won control of 26 other cities and towns, forming a noose around Managua. They also control a stretch of territory along the southern border with Costa Rica, which served as the launching pad for their latest offensive.

Two 30-passenger U.S. Air Force helicopters had been waiting since Sunday at Liberia, Costa Rica, 10 miles south of the border, for use if Washington ordered the evacuation of

Americans still in Nicaragua.

The Costa Rican government had given permission for the helicopters to wait at Liberia. But the Costa Rican Congress on Tuesday declared the presence of the military aircraft infringing on the country's sovereignty, and Public Security Minister Juan Jose Echeverria told the U.S. Embassy in San Jose they must leave the country within 24 hours.

Somoza held a news conference in his fortified headquarters in Managua and implied he would resign and leave Nicaragua if the survival of the national guard and his Liberal Party were assured.

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- Exterior "vinyl latex house paint".
- In flat white only
 - Covers in one coat
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- Value.
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- Just 1 coat for complete coverage. 15 colors. Cleans up easily.
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- Comes in 25 stylish flat colors
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ABC, CBS top ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC led the latest Nielsen ratings for the week ending last Sunday, but CBS had the two top-rated programs.

For the second straight week, nine of the top 10 shows were reruns, with CBS' "The Jeffersons" and "Alice" leading the way with ratings of 22.9 and 22.3, respectively.

ABC's most popular show was the late-blooming news magazine "20/20," with a 21.3 rating, the figures showed. The program, which got off to a weak start last summer and was revamped with a new cast and format, was rated No. 3 overall in the prime-time category. The week before it had finished 19th in the ratings.

Figures released Tuesday by the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed overall ratings for the week were: ABC, 14.5; CBS, 13.9; and NBC, 12.0.

The rest of the top 10 were: CBS' "M.A.S.H.," with a rating of 21.0, followed by two ABC shows: "Carter Country," with a rating of 20.9 and "Mork and Mindy," with a rating of 20.6.

Next in the lineup were three other ABC offerings: "Angie," with a rating of 20.6; "Three's Company," with a rating of 20.4; and "Barney Miller," with a rating of 20.4. Last among the top ten was "WKRP in Cincinnati," with a rating of 20.0 for CBS.

NBC's highest rated program for the week was a rerun episode of "CHiPs," which finished No. 22 for the week and was the network's only show in the top 25.

The other top 20 shows, their ratings and their networks were:

- "Lou Grant," 19.4 (CBS); "Laverne & Shirley," 19.2 (ABC); "One Day at a Time," 18.6 (CBS); "60 Minutes," 18.3 (CBS); "Taxi," 18.0 (ABC); "Moses the Lawgiver," 17.7 (CBS); "All in the Family," 17.1 (CBS); "Fantasy Island," 17.0 (ABC); "My Buddy," 16.6 (ABC); and "Happy Days," 16.4 (ABC).

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO OR HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LUTISHA PEARCE, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Lutisha Pearce, Deceased, were issued to the undersigned on the 6th day of July, 1979, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending and that the undersigned now holds 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 statutes 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. My mailing address is 1717 N. Russell Street, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Louise P. Slentz
Independent Executrix of the Estate of Lutisha Pearce, Deceased,
No. 5363 in the County Court of Gray County, Texas,
July 11, 1979

T-32

HEARING INST.

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710 W. Francis 665-3451

PERSONAL

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PAINTING, PANELING, roofing and home remodeling. "Free - Estimates" 665-8744 Pampa. Jack and Gerry Sutton.

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NOW ACCEPTING applications for reliable and dependable courtesy help. Apply in person. Bob Crippen, Gibsona.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, Highway 80 West, needs one man. Apply in person only.

GENERAL OFFICE work for retail store. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box 436, Pampa, Tx.

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love, discipline and life insurance. Call Gene or Jannie Lewis, 665-3458.

HARD HAT Decals. Ball caps with your ad. Bargain prices, if you order now. Call 665-2245.

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GARAGE SALE: wrought iron door items, household goods, toys, clothing, etc Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2621 Cherokee.

YARD SALE: 1100 Cinderella, Thursday, Friday, Books, 10 cents.

COLOR TV for sale. 669-3817.

GARAGE SALE: Dinette set, radial saw, boat, most things 5 cents and 10 cents. 832 E. Scott.

3 FAMILY carpet sale: baby, junior and adult clothing, miscellaneous. Thursday and Friday, 415 Davis.

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FOR SALE: oak double dresser, double bed with mattress and springs. \$125 665-8156.

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GARAGE SALE: baby bed, recliner, desk, miscellaneous and lots of clothes. 641 N. Christy.

GARAGE SALE: 2409 Navajo. Thursday - Friday, sofa, chair, bedroom suite, school clothes, etc.

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GARAGE SALE: 1900 Coffee. Lots and lots of extra nice girl's clothing, jeans, baby clothes, maternity clothes, carpet, etc. Friday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. No early sales please.

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EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom home. \$475.00 monthly. No children or pets. 1819 N. Russell. Phone 669-6961.

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2329 CHEROKEE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, central heat and air, custom drapes, all electric kitchen. \$58,500. Call 669-2162 for appointment.

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2 BEDROOM house, low equity, FHA loan, good neighborhood. Call 665-1787 for appointment.

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OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact Tom Devaney, 669-2581.

SAFeway BUILDING 900 DUNCAN FOR SALE CALL 669-2130

OFFICE SUITE Pioneer Office, 317 N. Ballard. 665-5228 or 665-8207.

COMMERCIAL

FOR SALE: Lot-A-Burger Drive-In. Same location for 12 years. Doing excellent business in fast food. Excellent building 14x76 mobile home. Storage building all on 4 lots. Call 665-3827.

COMMERCIAL CORNER lot, 60 x 125 or 110 x 125, S. Barnes. 665-1131.

THE RIGHT INVESTMENT IS A HEDGE AGAINST INFLATION; income while value increases.

1. **MORE THAN 1/4** block frontage on Hwy. 60, rental and large store building, great location for liquor store, beer parlor, ice cream parlor, sporting goods equipment etc. M.L.S. 613.

2. **GREAT COMMERCIAL** - if location, parking & accessibility, and good traffic flow is important, CALL on THIS. OR great potential for most any business.

3. **BUILDERS** - commercial corner on Owendyln & Banks Street - across from Cullerson Chevrolet. Buy now, build later.

4. **RESIDENTIAL LOT** - West side of street - corner of Banks & Gwendolyn.

5. **171 FT. Hobart St.** - exit out on Purviance. ALSO, 114 ft. on Hobart and Francis. M.L.S. 314 & 460.

6. **DUPLEX**, clean 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom, live in one & rent other. \$450.00 total income per month. 671.

7. **APARTMENTS** - 3 block land, rental units and a home. Will pay for installation 6 years, while value increases.

8. **MOBILE HOME** lots - corner of Reid & Campbell Sts. 5 lots on Wilcox can be used for mobile homes. Lot in White Deer would make a dandy.

9. **2 BEDROOM**, good rental, good investment M.L.S. 795. 3 bedroom home & two rental units. M.L.S. 724.

CALL MILLY SANDERS 669-2671. SHED REALTY 665-3761. Call on any of your needs and let us help you.

FARMS & RANCHES

280 ACRES Dopey County Farm for sale. Three bedroom home, irrigation well, natural gas, well and water. Commercial orchard, live home. Call Leroy Luttrell, Clarendon, Tx. 75226 (806) 874-2115.

5 ACRES BY OWNER \$7850.00

Southern Colorado Rocky Mountain Ranch. Year round access. Country roads. Plenty of water. Heavy Timber. Hunt Deer and Elk from your back porch. Owner will finance with low down payment. Call Sergio at 801-486-4846 or write Rt. 1, Box 5D, Weston, Co. 81091.

REC. VEHICLES
Bill's Custom Campers
WE HAVE a nice selection of used motor homes. Buy now and save. We specialize in all R.V.'s and toppers. 665-4315. R.S. Hobart.

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA. We want to serve you Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1015 Alcock

24 FOOT Holiday Vacationer travel trailer. 835-2856 or see at Corner of 8th and Park Street.

FOR SALE 8 1/2 foot camper, sleeps 4. \$500.00. Call 665-8018 or see at 1053 Prairie Dr.

FOR SALE: 36 foot, 5th wheel Mobile Villa. 665-3526.

TOPPER FOR sale. 1 year old Fiat low wheel bed, insulated and paneled. Lift up rear door. Call 665-4148. 2624 Comanche.

TRAILER PARKS
MOBILE HOME lot for rent. Call 665-2383.

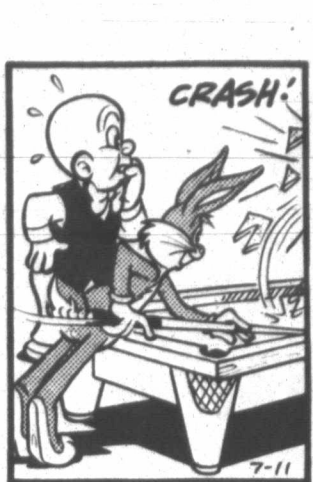
MOBILE HOME spaces for rent in Skellytown. Nice location, phone 848-2562.

SPACES AVAILABLE in White Deer. \$45 a month includes water. Call 665-1193 or 848-2549.

NEW HOMES

Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. 669-3542 669-6587

BUGS BUNNY



MOBILE HOMES

BRIDWELL MOBILE HOME SERVICE: Pampa Texas. Anchoring, skirting, moving, roof coating. Phone 665-6275. Earl Bridwell.

FOR SALE: 14 x 78 Solitaire mobile home in White Deer. Unfurnished, \$10,000. Call 883-4101.

FOR SALE: 14 x 70 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, partly furnished. Low equity, take up payments. 734 N. Zimmers.

1978 CAMEO (Lancer) mobile home, 14 x 84, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central air. 381-1683 in Amarillo after 6 p.m. weekdays.

SAVE THOUSANDS on one of these show homes! 1979 14 x 74 Castle, 1979 24 x 52 Billmore or a 28 x 52 Billmore. See your inflation fighters at A-Mobile Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. E., Amarillo. 376-5363.

FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom mobile home, 14x85, fenced yard. Lake Greenbelt. Reasonably priced. Phone 665-4319 after 3:30 p.m.

TRAILERS
TRAILERS and apartments for rent. Weekly and bi-weekly rates. Special family rates. 1-2-3 bedroom trailers available. Country House Trailer Park, 1402 E. Frederic 669-7130

COLEMAN POLDOUT Trailer, like new, sleeps 8, loaded with all options. \$1295. 665-2513.

AUTOS FOR SALE

WE PAY cash for nice pickups. **JONAS AUTO SALES** 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HAROLD BARRETT FORD RO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

Bill Allison AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster. 665-3992

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc.
Downtown Office 715 N. West 669-9411
Branch Office 669-6381
Cornado Inn

Neva Weeks 669-2100
Sandra Igo 665-5318
Bobbie Nisbet GRI 669-2333
Mary Lee Garrett GRI 669-9837
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Marlene Kyle 665-4560
Lifith Brainerd 665-4579
Carl Hughes 669-2229
Norma Helder 669-3982
Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Jerry Pope 665-8810
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

AUTOS FOR SALE

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

C. L. FARMER AUTO CO. Klean Kar Korner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

C. C. MEAD USED CARS 313 E. Brown
BILL M. DERR 600 W. Foster 665-5374

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's low profit dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 855 W. Foster 669-9961

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

EXTRA CLEAN. 1975 LTD Landau, 4 door. Very low mileage. Like new. Call 669-3121 between 9:30 - 5:30.

1978 FORD Van, only 9 months old. Loaded with all extras. Must see to appreciate. Call Ranch House Cafe, 669-9221.

FOR SALE: 1979 FORD Mustang. Mint condition. See at 2128 Lea.

1974 HORNET-AMC. Excellent condition. Call Jean Cick, 665-2361, extension 4142.

FOR SALE: 1976 Cutlass 442: power and air, low mileage, good condition. 665-3854 after 6 p.m.

1972 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 2 door, hard top, automatic, air-conditioning, full power, call 665-5350 after 6 p.m. ask for Paul.

1973 GRAND Prix Model J: loaded and clean, good mileage. \$1350. 669-3582.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1977 VEGA Estate wagon: automatic, air-conditioning, radio, excellent condition. Call 665-6779.

1972 VEGA wagon, good mechanical condition, good tires, a few wrinkles. \$600.00. 669-2859, 1109 Stark-weather.

1977 IMPALA, cruise control, AM-FM, 8 track, tilt wheel. Need \$500.00 equity and assume. call 665-6026 or 669-7441, ask for Ron.

1975 MAVERICK 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air-conditioned. Double sharp.

C. L. FARMER AUTO CO. Klean Kar Korner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

1974 VEGA station wagon: AM-FM radio, cassette tape player, C.B. and air-conditioned. Gas saver. 1973 Econoline Van: fully customized. Very good on gas. Priced right. 323-8352 Canadian.

FOR SALE: 1970 Impala 4 door. See at Davis Hotel. Ask for Eddie.

1972 CUTLASS. Almost new. Michelin. Priced to sell. See at 2540 Christine or call 665-2910.

AUTOS FOR SALE

REASONABLY PRICED 1971 Ford: power air, cruise control, uses little oil, and has good tires. Call 665-1337 or see at 528 Hazel.

1976 BUICK Electra 225 Limited Sedan: has everything including 60-40 seat, cruise control, all power windows and seats, Michelin tires. Pampa car, 350 motor, 2 barrel carburetor. This car is still like new. \$4750.

1974 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille has all they put on a Cadillac. 52,000 actual miles. Was \$2996. Sale \$2796. 1972 CHRYSLER has everything. Interior is factory new. \$695.

1974 PLYMOUTH Fury: a real nice car for this low price, was \$1195. See after 5:30 at 1828 N. Dwight or call 669-7290.

1974 HONDA 750, dressed, \$1250.00. 1704 Coffee. 669-2304.

"PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

PHONE 665-6585
Shackelford REALTORS INC.
315 N. SOMERVILLE
The Home Team

Norma Shackelford, Broker, CRG, GRI 665-4345
Al Shackelford, GRI 665-4345

Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

Verl Hagaman GRI 665-2190
Dena Whisler 669-7833
Mike McCormas 669-3617
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
Sandra Gist GRI 669-6260
Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369
Mary Howard 665-5187
Waneva Pittman 665-5057
Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
Irvine Mitchell GRI 665-4534
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Mike Ward 669-6413

Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS

669-7527
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

Walnut Creek Estate
Enjoy country living but still be close to schools and shopping! Lovely new 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Large family room with woodburning fireplace. Located on 1/2 acre just north of town. \$75,250. MLS #72.

North Faulkner
Large paneled living room & 2 good size bedrooms. Nice kitchen with patchwork carpeting. Large heated workshop, garage, and utility behind the house. 2 window air conditioners. Across from the park. Priced at only \$16,900. MLS #77.

Large Corner Lot!
This custom-built, one-owner home is in one of Pampa's most desirable areas. Spacious living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, and a large utility closet off the kitchen. It has lots of storage, cabinets, and even a cedar closet. Custom drapes & central heat & air. Very well-built and well-cared-for home! Reasonably priced. MLS #88.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.
Norma Mayers 665-4626
Debbie Lide 665-1158
Helen Warner 665-1427
Kathy Cota 665-4942
Susan Winborne 669-9813
Elix Vantine 669-7870
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449

Dance Raymond 669-2447
Ally Winborne 669-9713
Marge Fallwell 665-5666
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Becky Cota 665-4125
Rolsa Utzman 665-4140
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker 665-3687

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1973 FORD pickup: automatic, power, air, nice topper, dual tanks, \$2200. 1971 Ford LTD: automatic, power, air, power windows and seats. Good condition. \$850. 835-2859.

FOR SALE: Very clean, well cared for. 1 owner. 1977 Ford 1/2 ton Explorer pickup. See at 2128 Lea.

SHARP 1979 Silverado, loaded, tilt, air, low miles, see at 2224 Christine. 665-2040.

1973 FORD pickup. Custom tool boxes. Call 669-9547 or see at 2300 Christine after 5 p.m.

1976 CHEVY Silverado pickup: 30,000 miles, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, new tires, wheels and carburetor. \$4000 or best offer. 507 N. Wells 669-6217.

1976 FORD 1/2 ton pickup: power steering, air, topper, 6 cylinder, excellent gas mileage. 32,000 miles. 669-6084.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

FOR SALE: 1969 Honda 450, American Dream Classic, all original. 835-2969 after 5 p.m.

1976 YAMAHA 400: mag wheels, 611 actual miles. Just like new. 323-8352 Canadian.

FOR SALE: Yamaha 100 cc Enduro, low mileage, like new. Kawasaki Trail Boss 100 cc, excellent condition, low mileage. Motorcycle trailer carries 4 to 6 cycles plus loading ramp. See after 5:30 at 1828 N. Dwight or call 669-7290.

1974 HONDA 750, dressed, \$1250.00. 1704 Coffee. 669-2304.

TIRES AND ACC.

Firestone Stores 120 N. Gray 665-8419
Computerize spin balance

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-9444

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/4 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.

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-9444

BOAT COVERS, canvas or nylon on color. Pampa Tent & Awning 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

FOR SALE: 1966 Starcraft 16 foot boat. 75 horsepower Evinrude motor. 1975 Dilly tilt trailer. Clean and in excellent condition. 883-8023 or 883-2771. White Deer.

SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.O.C. Mathey Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

SHED REALTORS
420 Purviance
Office 665-3761

Henry Dale Garrett 835-2777
Lorene Paris 868-3145
Audrey Alexander 883-6122
Carol Newcomb 669-3038
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Twila Fisher 665-2560
Doris McBride 669-3035
Helen McGill 669-9680
Doris Robbins 665-3798
Donna Sturgill 669-9677
Bob Horton 665-4648
Brenda Handley 669-6116
Janie Shed 665-2039
Walter Shed 665-2039

Our Specialty is "SERVICE TO YOU!" Let us list your home today.
Business Man's Dream
Here's the perfect location for your business. Requires lots of traffic, plenty of parking, good working area, office & restrooms. Let us show you today. OE10.

White Deer
Let this home pay for its self. This all electric home is paneled in ash, beautiful carpet, 18 x 24 basement, central air and heat, PLUS trailer park that will accommodate 8 Mobile Homes. Income \$400 plus. MLS #88.

Skellytown
Let us show you this 3 bedroom, neat & clean, carpeted home with bath and half. Double concrete ceiling, only one block from school. MLS #820.

North B-nks
Outstanding 600 sq. room, super clean interior. Dishwasher, w.c. & dryer. MLS #808.

Hamilton
True value in this home. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large living room, den with fireplace, carpet

TV tonight

- EVENING**
- 6:00 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
 - GET SMART**
 - NEWS**
 - STUDIO 54**
 - BEWITCHED**
 - 6:30 **CHICO AND THE MAN**
 - BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves vs Chicago Cubs (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 - NEWLYWED GAME**
 - TIC TAC DOUGH**
 - MACHTEL LEHRER REPORT**
 - CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
 - 7:00 **I DREAM OF JEANIE**
 - JAMES ROBINSON CRUSADE**
 - GREAT AMERICAN LAUGH-OFF** Featured comedy from San Francisco's Great American Music Hall with Robin Williams, Ed Bluestone, Ben Powers, and Nancy Bleiweiss. (90 mins.)
 - BUSTER KEATON**
 - EIGHT IS ENOUGH** Nancy, Susan and Joannie all find romance during their seven day semester break. (Repeat; 90 mins.)
 - NEWSDAY**
 - NEVER SAY NEVER** Academy Award-winner George Kennedy stars as a middle-aged businessman who falls in love with a young woman doctor.
 - ALIAS SMITH AND JONES**
 - 7:30 **SWANK IN THE ARTS**
 - GOOD TIMES** Florida's efforts to pass an important medical exam, for work, may be thwarted by a well-meaning gift from the very children she cares about most.
 - 8:00 **700 CLUB**
 - CHARLIE'S ANGELS** Jill Munroe returns to join Kelly and Sabrina in an attempt to rescue her kidnapped sister, Kris, from a deranged millionaire. Guest star: Farrah Fawcett-Majors. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 - FALL OF EAGLES** Dress Rehearsal (60 mins.)
 - WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'Rendezvous Hotel' 1979 Stars: Bill Daily, Kathryn Witt. A hotel manager and his madcap crew deal with a whole host of problems and situations that goes with life in a major resort hotel. (2 hrs.)
 - MARY TYLER MOORE**
 - 8:30 **MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'Sword of Justice: Black Jack' 1978 Stars: Dick Rambo, George Hamilton. Jack Cole devises a faultless electronic gambling system designed to help him rip off \$10 million in embezzled union funds from a casino shortly before a federal audit of the union's books. (90 mins.)
 - MOVIE-(FANTASY)** *1/2 'Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger' Patrick Wayne, Taryn Power. Sinbad attempts to end the sorceress Zenobia's spell over the brother of his bride to be. (113 mins.)
 - BOB NEHWART SHOW**
 - 9:00 **FALL OF EAGLES**
 - VEGAS** Dan goes after a Jack the Ripper impersonator whose victims are Las Vegas 'working girls.' (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 - A MATTER OF CHOICE** An exploration of rape and its emotional aftermath. (60 mins.)
 - MOVIE-(DRAMA)** ***1/2 'Easy Rider' 1969 Peter Fonda, Jack Nicholson. Two young men take a motorcycle trip to New Orleans, after a sale of dope in California, meeting a variety of characters along the way. (2 hrs.)
 - 9:30 **WORD OF FAITH CHURCH**
 - 10:00 **WAKE UP AMERICA**
 - SOUPY SALES SHOW**
 - NEWS**
 - HEALING** An exploration of faith healing. (60 mins.)
 - 10:30 **WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH**
 - MOVIE -(WESTERN)** ***1/2 'Tall Man Riding' 1955 Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone. A wealthy Montana returns to Little River where he learns a town gambler is planning a double cross when the great land grant begins. (110 mins.)
 - THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: Bert Convy. (90 mins.)
 - MOVIE -(DRAMA)** ** 'Boys in Company C' 1978 Andrew Stevens, James Whitmore, Jr. Training and combat service of a Marine Corps Company in Viet Nam before and during the TET Offensive. (R) (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
 - PAN AMERICAN GAMES**
 - 10:45 **GUNSMOKE**
 - CBS LATE MOVIE** 'SWITCH: Ain't Nobody Here Named Barney' Paula Wirehouse gets Pat to help her establish whether or not her uncle Barney is really dead. (Repeat) 'KOJAK: Monkey On A String' Stars: Telly Savalas, Kevin Dobson. (Repeat)
 - 11:00 **HI DOUG**
 - MOVIE -(MYSTERY)** ***1/2 'Three Cases of Murder' 1964 David Eady, Orson Welles. Three separate stories, a trilogy about three unusual murders. (90 mins.)
 - MOVIE -(DRAMA)** ***1/2 'Liberation Of S.B. Jones' 1970 Lee J. Cobb, Lee Majors. A wealthy black undertaker seeks to engage a respected white lawyer to represent him in a divorce action against his young wife who is having an affair with a white married cop. (2 hrs.)
 - 11:30 **LIFE OF RILEY**
 - 11:45 **POLICE WOMAN-MANNIX** Police Woman--'The Chasers' Pepper and Crowley go after a ring of ambulance chasers. Mannix--'Huntdown' A seemingly simple assignment in a small cattle town in the west turns into a man hunt, with Joe as the prey. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
 - 12:00 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.

DUNLAPS

CORONADO CENTER

Summer Home Sale



A natural for the bedroom...

"MACRAME" By MARTEX®

"Macrame" by Martex, so right for today's room with its fresh pattern and neutral shades in the ease of polyester-and-cotton.

TWIN	Reg. 9.00	7.99
FULL	Reg. 11.00	9.99
KING	Reg. 19.00	16.99
STD. CASE	Reg. 8.00	6.99
KING CASE	Reg. 9.00	7.99

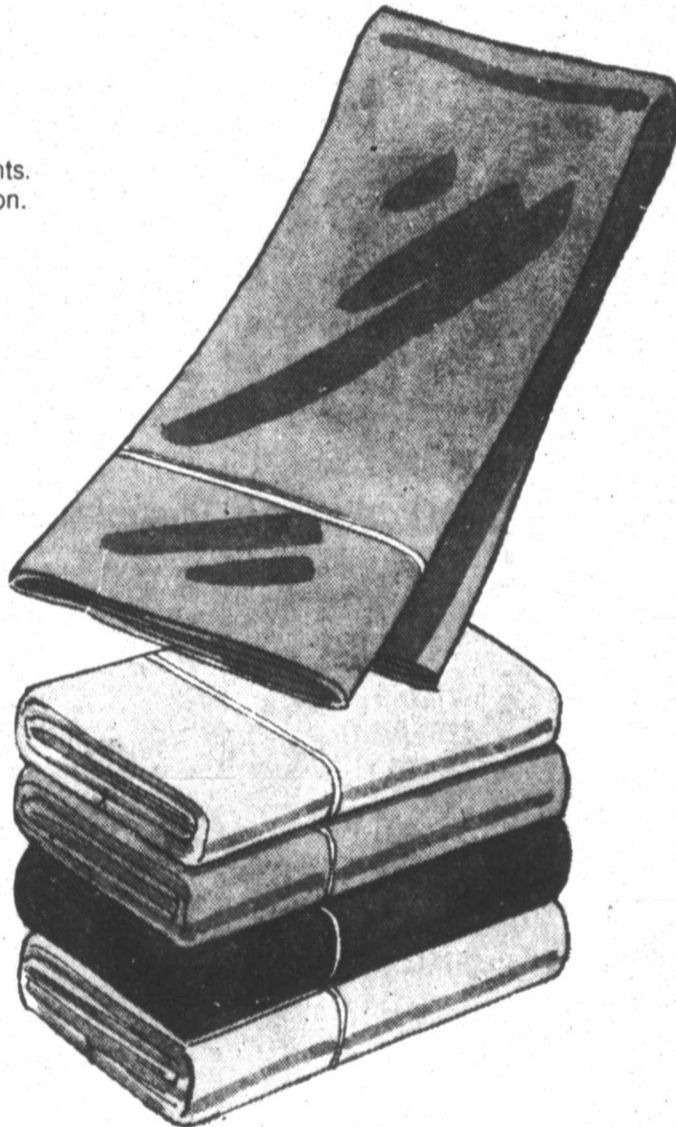
"MACRAME" COMFORTER (Vellux backed)

TWIN	Reg. 45.00	37.99
FULL/QUEEN	Reg. 65.00	53.99
KING	Reg. 85.00	70.99
MATCHING "MACRAME" TOWELS		
BATH	Reg. 7.50	6.29
HAND	Reg. 5.00	4.19
WASH	Reg. 2.25	1.89
BATH SHEET	Reg. 19.00	15.79

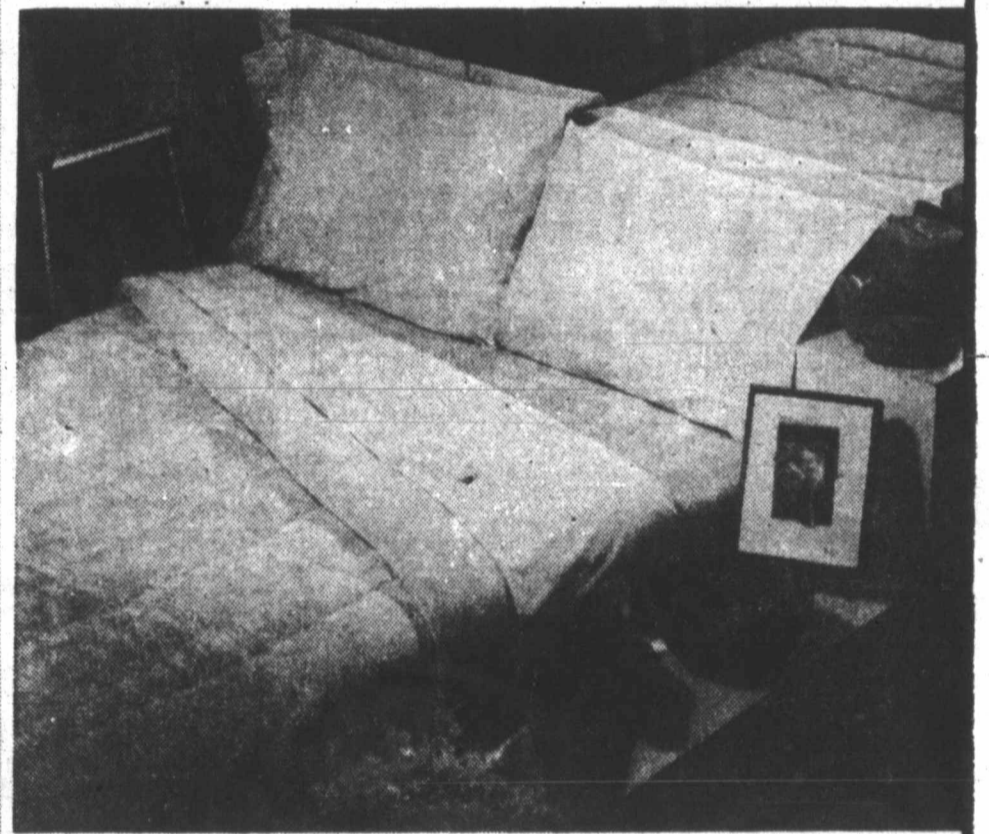
Solid Statement...

"HOUSELIGHTS" By MARTEX

Luxurious solid percales to use alone or mix as you will with favorite prints. Choose brown, tiger lily, bone, light blue, yellow or pink polyester-and-cotton.



TWIN	Reg. 8.50	6.99
FULL	Reg. 9.50	7.99
QUEEN	Reg. 15.00	11.99
KING	Reg. 18.00	14.99
STD. CASE	Reg. 7.50	5.99
KING CASE	Reg. 8.50	6.99



BEAUTIFUL "REFLECTIONS"...NEW FROM MARTEX®

Sensational look and one of the newest from Martex for Summer! Plus you can set this delightful mood with a minimum of care...it's all permanent-press polyester-and-cotton.

SHEETS

TWIN	Reg. 8.50	6.99
FULL	Reg. 10.50	8.99
QUEEN	Reg. 15.00	12.99
KING	Reg. 19.00	15.99
STD. CASE	Reg. 8.00	6.99
KING CASE	Reg. 9.00	7.99

COMFORTERS

TWIN	Reg. 45.00	37.99
FULL/QUEEN	Reg. 65.00	53.99
KING	Reg. 85.00	70.99

MARTEX® "TROUBADOR" OR "VOLANTE" SHEETS

A. "TROUBADOR" is purely contemporary in spirit, a great change of tempo for any bedroom. No-iron Dacron polyester-and-cotton.

B. "VOLANTE", brilliant butterflies captured in mid-flight on a soft beige background. Easy-care Dacron polyester-and-combed cotton percale.

Very Special Prices

TWIN flat or fitted	5.49
FULL flat or fitted	7.49
QUEEN flat or fitted	10.99
KING flat or fitted	11.99
STD. CASE	5.99
KING CASE	6.99

- Use Your Dunlap Charge Card.
- Master Charge
- Visa

Shop Dunlaps Thursday Til 8 p.m.

