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Somoza steps down

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)— President Anastasio Somoza, toppled by revolution, resigned early today and flew in his private jet to Florida, ending 42 years of dictatorship by his family. A motorcade took him and dozens who fled with him to his private Florida estate.

Members of the Nicaraguan Congress elected the president of their lower house, Francisco Urcuyo, to succeed him, but Urcuyo, 54, was expected to serve only until the arrival from neighboring Costa Rica of the provisional junta named by the Sandinista guerrillas.

The Sandinistas, in a successful, seven-week rebellion, fought Somoza's national guard to a standstill and toppled the onetime strongman in the largest but most thinly populated Central American state.

Somoza was still in the air en route to Florida when junta member Sergio Ramirez Mercado announced in Costa Rica that the new Nicaraguan government would ask the United States to extradite Somoza to stand trial for crimes against the Nicaraguan people, including corruption and human rights violations.

U.S. officials said Somoza landed at Homestead Air Force Base near Miami at 9:50 a.m. in a party of about 45 people in five planes.

Base guards said the group left the air base by motorcade, escorted by the Florida Highway Patrol, and headed for Somoza's estate on Sunset Island. The motorcade brought with it crates of food, sacks of potatoes and cases of soft drinks, the guards said.

Nicaragua has more land area than Florida, but has a population of 2.5 million, little more than one-third that of Florida's 6.8 million. It has coasts on both the Atlantic and Pacific sides of Central America.

The Sandinistas began as a Marxist-Leninist movement and still have in their ranks pro-Cuban elements. But they have also split into three factions, promised free elections, appointed a cabinet representing a broad spectrum of opinion and indicated that U.S. business interests in Nicaragua will be allowed to continue operations.

An aide reported the 53-year-old ex-president took a helicopter from downtown Managua to the international airport at 4 a.m. (6 a.m. EDT), then

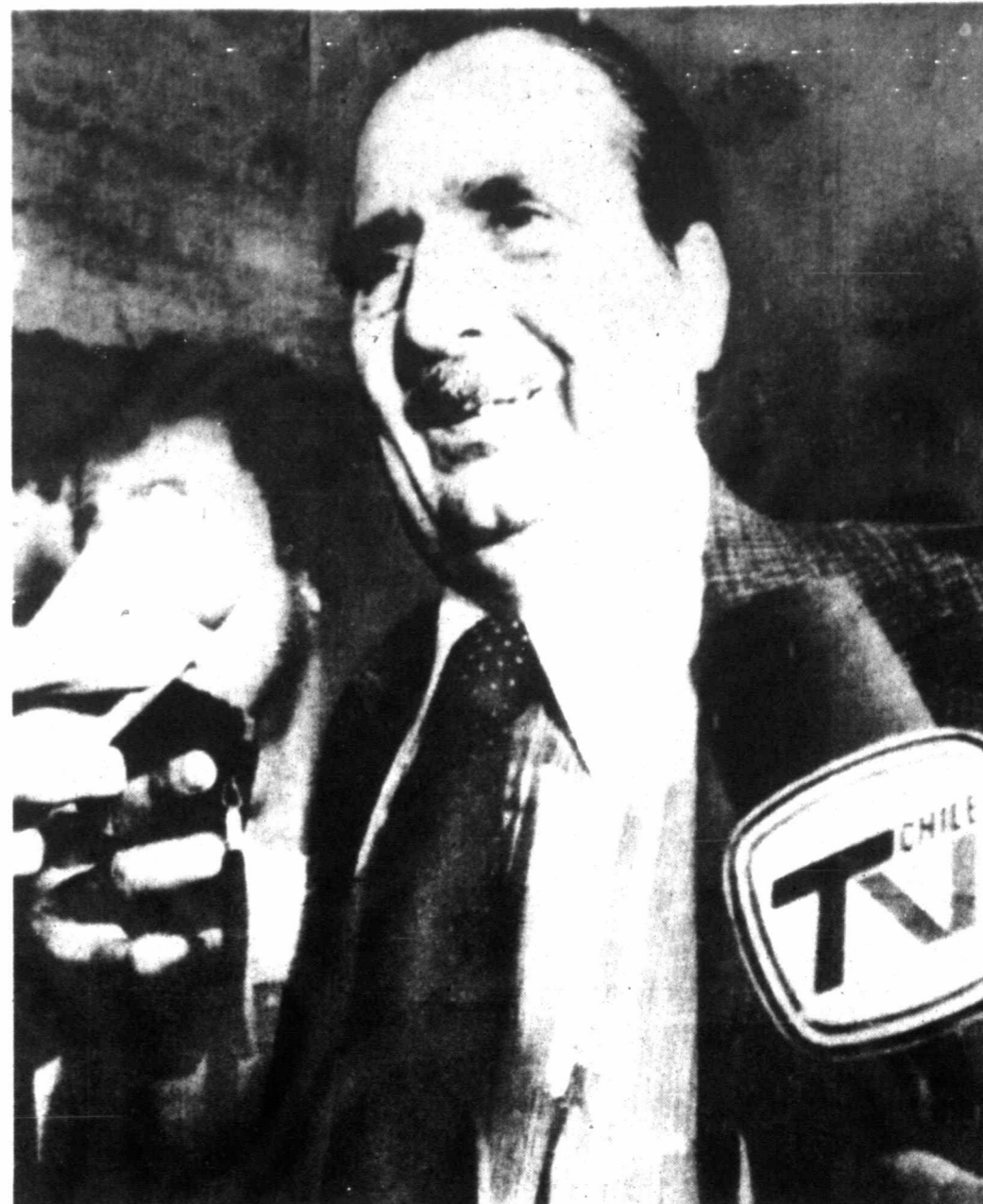
boarded a plane for Miami, where he owns an estate and other property. He was flying to Homestead Air Force Base near Miami, which the U.S. State Department ordered sealed off Monday night by "security personnel assigned to handle President Somoza," an Air Force spokesman in Florida reported.

Hundreds of people in the rebel-held town of Jinotepe, 35 miles south of Managua, took to the streets in celebration as news of the resignation spread at 2:30 a.m.

The Carter administration had been urging Somoza to quit for weeks, but the State Department had no immediate comment on his resignation.

Four of the five rebel junta members were waiting in San Jose, the Costa Rican capital, for Somoza's departure in hopes that they could take over without a battle for Managua.

The foreign ministers of the Andean Pact nations — Colombia, Venezuela, Bolivia, Ecuador and Peru — arrived in San Jose Monday night to accompany them to Managua, and Costa Rican radio stations said they would fly up by chartered plane as soon as Somoza left.



FRANCISCO URCUYO, president of Nicaragua's lower house of Congress, speaks with reporters early Tuesday morning before being elected president of Nicaragua to succeed Gen. Anastasio Somoza, who resigned. Urcuyo was expected to serve only until the arrival from Costa Rica of the provisional junta named by the Sandinista guerrillas.

(AP Laser photo)

Leadership moderate in Nicaragua

An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP)— The new leadership in Nicaragua is moderate for the most part, wants to hold free elections and is anxious to have relationships with the United States.

These are the tentative and admittedly hopeful conclusions of the Carter administration as it assesses perhaps the most significant political upheaval in Central America during its more than 150 years of independent history.

The administration is saying little publicly about the demise of the Somoza dynasty, but it seems to be persuaded that democracy will be given a chance in Nicaragua.

It has not, however, ruled out the possibility of an "extremist solution" if the new, inexperienced leadership is incapable of effective government.

The Sandinista guerrilla movement has within its ranks pro-Cuban elements whose activities will be closely monitored here.

The rebel grouping was Marxist-Leninist at the start, but it has since split into three factions and now represents a broad range of political thought.

Fidel Castro's movement in Cuba, on the other hand, was not avowedly Marxist during the struggle against the Batista dictatorship but moved in that direction after taking power.

For now, the Sandinista-appointed provisional junta has demonstrated its moderate tendencies in several ways:

— It has agreed to move toward what may be the first truly free elections in Nicaraguan history.

— It has appointed a cabinet representing a broad spectrum of political opinion, including some whose views are described here as "remarkably conservative."

— It has agreed to forge a new national army composed of Sandinista guerrillas as well as younger elements of the National Guard, which has been President Anastasio Somoza's main pillar of support.

— It has indicated that U.S. business interests in Nicaragua, which amount to several hundred million dollars, will be allowed to continue their operations.

The events leading to the collapse of Somoza created for the United States perhaps the most delicate security situation in Latin America since U.S. Marines were sent to the Dominican Republic in 1965.

Pampa man listed in satisfactory condition

A Pampa man was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at an Amarillo hospital after he was involved in a one-car accident Monday night.

Brian Glover, 21, of 519 S. Somerville was traveling on McCullough Avenue southeast of the city when he apparently lost control of his Oldsmobile Cutlass at about 8:45 p.m. The

car reportedly rolled several times.

Glover suffered a fractured leg, chest injuries and multiple abrasions and lacerations. He was taken to Highland General Hospital by Metropolitan Ambulance, and then transferred to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

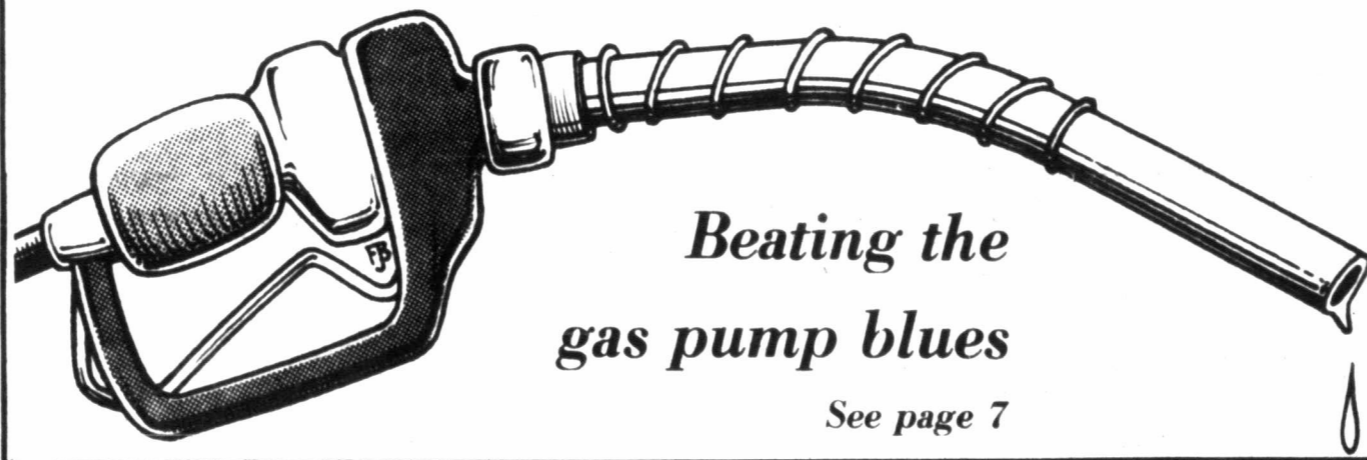
What's inside

Weather

The weather forecast for Pampa today calls for partly cloudy skies with a chance of scattered storms through Wednesday. Today's high is expected to be in the mid 80s while the low should be in the mid 60s. Afternoon winds should be from the east at 10-15 mph and are expected to shift to the southeast at 5-10 mph this evening.

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WITH GAS PRICES rising and President Carter's promise to set specific oil import quotas, this could be the wave of the future for

U.S. automobiles. See pages 5 and 7 of today's News for more on the energy crisis. (Staff photo by Gary Clark)

Before August recess President wants profit tax enacted

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Carter appealed today for bipartisan congressional support for his energy proposals, and said he wants enactment of his proposed "windfall profits" tax before Congress begins its August recess.

Carter's comments were reported by Democratic and Republican congressional leaders who attended a White House breakfast meeting with the president.

House Democratic Whip John Brademas of Indiana said there appeared to be "significant bipartisan support" for the president's energy proposals. Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia was quoted as telling Carter the mood of Congress and the country was for action.

But Brademas said some Republicans were less than enthusiastic about parts of the president's program, including the windfall profits tax and a proposed Energy Security Corporation to spur the search for new energy sources.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said he was unhappy that Carter had "left the private sector out too much" from his energy plans. Brademas, however, predicted approval of oil taxes and a standby gasoline rationing plan before Congress recesses Aug. 4.

Assistant Senate Republican Leader Ted Stevens of Alaska said Carter wants Congress to give him "the broadest possible" authority to ration gasoline in the event of a national emergency, without provision for a congressional veto — a condition not likely to sit well with many legislators.

The House already has approved the windfall profits tax Carter wants on the oil industry, but it is not clear how swiftly the Senate is prepared to act.

The House is expected to vote before the recess on gasoline rationing, which the Senate approved earlier this year. The original Carter rationing plan was defeated by the House in May.

The president also was reportedly planning to hold high-level talks on personnel changes that could find long-time aide Hamilton Jordan with more authority over the White House staff. The Washington Star today quoted White House sources as predicting domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat and press secretary Jody Powell also would be given more power in the expected staff shake-up.

The president's Sunday speech was forceful, clear and eloquent, Sen. Alan Cranston of California, the second-ranking Senate Democrat, said Monday.

But Republican Sen. S.I. Hayakawa of California said the address, "like most Sunday sermons," would be forgotten in a day's time.

In a question-and-answer session with union members in Detroit Monday, Carter acknowledged he has lost close touch with ordinary citizens.

"I've learned my lesson," he told the annual convention of the Communications Workers of America.

He declared he would spend more time listening to Americans everywhere and said that in the 1976 campaign, "I had to do that or I wouldn't have been elected."

Earlier, before the National Association of Counties in Kansas City, Mo., he said, "We can and will regroup."

And, inviting questions in Detroit, he promised to "open the government process so that the fresh air of America can blow through Washington."

Ambiguities hampering indigent health care here

A Pampa News Analysis
By DAN LACKEY

Although Gray County has been technically out of the hospital business since the April lease-sale of Highland and McLean General Hospitals to Hospital Corporation of America, the commissioners court may be closer now to the grim reality of inflationary health costs than it was before the transfer of the county facilities' HCA.

Concern about the financial status of the two hospitals — coupled with the persistent worry about Highland's physical plant — was virtually wiped away with the signing of the contract with HCA. The main features of which were the four-year lease of the hospital facilities and the purchase of its current assets for a package sum of \$2,275,000. The corporation also promised to build a new hospital within 30 months.

But a contract provision wherein the county agreed to reimburse HCA for services rendered to indigent patients has forced commissioners to look at requests for financial aid from individuals every two weeks.

For 30 minutes or an hour or more each meeting, the commissioners court becomes, ad hoc, a reluctant welfare committee. "screening" requests for hospital financial aid submitted to the court by Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy.

Requests for financial aid, which were often eventually absorbed as losses by the hospitals when they were under county control or dealt with through the county welfare office (abolished last summer), are now received directly by the county judge's office. Kennedy passes those requests he thinks worth review along to the court as a regular agenda item.

Since May, commissioners have mulled over several of the same 10 to 12 requests Kennedy has submitted. But as of Friday's session, the court had passed just one personal hospital bill (totalling \$440.50) to the county auditor.

The county's responsibilities under the contract with HCA appear clear. HCA agrees to accept and serve indigent patients "on the same basis as such patients have heretofore been handled by the county," using the county's definition of indigency. The county is then obligated to reimburse HCA for such patients at the Medicaid rate.

The county's definition of indigency, according to Kennedy, is anyone with an income of less than \$287 a month or anyone who is unable to work. In theory, deciding whether someone qualifies for indigent aid should be a quick litmus test: Are they able

to work and, if they do work, is their income less than \$287 a month?

But a raft of other factors — such as the number of dependents, private insurance, temporary disability, the possibility of aid from relatives, and any number of personal factors not appropriate for public discussion by a government body — discourage simple mechanical decisions.

Discussion of indigent care in Friday's meeting was a measure of the ambiguity which surrounds individual welfare cases.

Commissioners approved a \$3,197 payment to Highland General for a 23-year-old woman described by Kennedy as a psychiatric patient who was incapable of working. But the court turned down a request for \$1,140 aid from a 37-year-old woman who, according to Kennedy, was periodically unable to work due to a problem with blood pressure.

The first request was introduced by Kennedy as an obvious case of indigency. But the county judge said the latter case was a "black and white issue" since the woman in question was potentially able to work and, when working, received an income of \$300 per month.

But the county judge said he might resubmit a third request, turned down by commissioners Friday, for partial county aid for a 63-year-old woman who had incurred a \$4,056 bill at Highland General.

Kennedy said the woman was ineligible for Medicare, and that her retired husband's monthly income from social security, a pension, and part time employment was \$412.50 nine months of the year, and \$312.50 in the summer.

Commissioners turned down the third application because, in the words of Pct. 2 Commissioner Ronnie Rice, "I don't see

how we can accept it, if it doesn't sit right by the rules. If we allow one, we could continue to be hit every month for a four or five thousand dollar bill."

Kennedy said the request might be resubmitted if further investigation revealed that other funds were not available to the applicant.

Commissioners and Judge Kennedy have repeatedly said they "do not intend to make Gray County a welfare county." The court has also dropped consideration of reopening the county welfare office, although it has allocated \$5,600 to the Salvation Army for "emergency" welfare use.

In their regular reviews of requests for indigent aid, commissioners are not so much "screening applications" as attempting to plug what they see as a hole in the dike toward routine local welfare.

JUL 17 7 9



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

Privatizing the schools

The privatization of the tax-supported schools is going to happen over the dead body of the teachers unions.

We got a reminder of that this week when the California Teachers Association filed suit against the Glendale School District to stop a summer school program now being run there by the private University of La Verne.

La Verne is using the district's buildings, books and supplies to offer summer school to Glendale students that were cut off from after Proposition 13. La Verne charges the elementary students \$36, the high schoolers \$60 for a four-week program.

The teachers union acknowledges that La Verne is paying the district a fair rent for the use of its facilities.

But it says the program should be recessed for two reasons: that the state constitution mandates that classes held in government schools not charge tuition, and that the La Verne agreement—under which the college supplies its own teachers—violates the district's collective bargaining pact.

The second is of course the most important reason for CTA. Its primary concern, like that of any union, is perpetuating and elevating the status of its present members. It cares much less about other teachers who might want an opportunity to work, about children who wish to attend summer school or about taxpayers who foot CTA's bills.

The union will seek a preliminary injunction against the Glendale district on Aug. 2, and looks upon this one as a test case.

Locally, that's important, because the Capistrano Unified School District has a similar—albeit somewhat different—relationship going with American Learning Corp. A handful of other county districts are trying to make private summer schools go.

This sort of program is a big first step toward the type of accountability in the schools that can only come from competitive operations.

True, the early summer school experiments amount to exclusive franchises, but that's a start. Someday, when the courts and legislatures allow it, we will have a tax credit or voucher system that will permit an abundance of private schools to offer programs at low costs (like in Glendale).

Naturally, CTA and the other teachers unions have and will continue to fight such a change with all their powers. They know that when government loses its virtual monopoly over the schools, so will they.

In a pickle

The 29-year-old Los Angeles man wants to wear women's clothing to work. Something to do with an impending sex change operation, according to news accounts.

Pickle's garb apparently didn't appeal to the University of Southern California. The university gave key puncher Pickle the boot and he has filed suit, seeking \$1 million in damages.

The circumstances are somewhat silly and no doubt fodder for plenty of stale jokes. But Pickle represents a noticeable passenger on a bandwagon of people who scream about their "civil rights" being violated.

Nobody ever talks much about the "rights" of employers. Almost daily, the free choice of employers in matters of hiring, promotion and firing is diminished by courts or legislative bodies.

It seems to us that a man wearing feminine clothing would be disruptive to business activities.

But it wouldn't surprise us at all if a judge defines "rights" and "freedom" in a most one-sided manner. Judicial authority is just that, authoritarian.

In other words, the court will show U.S.C. who wears the pants.

'Free' sex switch

It seems hardly a day goes by without a "believe it or not" type story coming across the editorial desk.

Just the other day an Associated Press dispatch from Arizona outlined the case of Harry and Jean Reynolds. Like thousands of other married couples, they have two children. And like too many other welfare couples, neither works so they are dependent upon the taxpayers for support.

But what makes Harry and Jean different from most is that both Harry and Jean have decided they want sex-change operations. Harry, who is six feet eight inches tall, already has long hair and is taking hormone shots. He is 35 years old.

In fact, he has already changed his name to Sheila.

Harry Sheila told the AP writer that he suffers public ridicule every day. And judging from the photograph which accompanied the article, he has reason to "feel really insecure."

The fact that Harry and Jean are

unhappy with their sex and wish to switch would generally be a private matter. To each his and or her own and all that.

What makes this case an editorial dispatch is the fact that the transsexual couple is trying to get Cochise County, i.e. the taxpayers, to finance their operations.

To their credit, county health officials refused to release tax funds so that Harry and Jean could visit a California doctor for the operations. Refusal was based on the fact that the government does not pay for elective surgery.

Apparently the transsexual couple is angry with the county's decision but the story did not indicate their future plans.

It occurs to me that if Harry and Jean are really sincere about their plans they might each consider getting a job of some nature and—believe it or not—pay for the operations themselves.

In the meantime, our suggestion to Harry is that if he didn't wear his dress in public perhaps he would feel less insecure.

But, who's in charge here?

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

I remember growing up with the old bromide that a republican form of government was superior to a pure democratic system because, as the argument went, "the people" would, if given the chance, vote themselves into tyranny. Many political philosophers endorsed this view, leading us to the conclusion that only sound leadership from our elected "representatives" could conserve for us the liberty we would otherwise fritter away. What mindless bilge!

Anyone who still suffers under the delusion that politicians can protect our freedoms are invited to survey the current political landscape. Who, among the present flock of vultures, is in there fighting to preserve our interests? Jimmy Carter—who got elected on an anti-government theme and is now shoving additional government programs and controls down our throats? Teddy Kennedy? Richard Nixon? Ronald Reagan? George McGovern?

Certainly not the Ayatollah Jerry Brown. A day rarely goes by in which His Moonbeamsness does not announce a proposal for compelling someone to do something. Jerry was the one, you will recall, whose initial reaction to gasoline shortages was to attack car drivers, instituting an "odd-even" system for purchasing gasoline and loosing a gang of enforcers to prowling the lines in search of errant housewives. Jerry may be willing to exploit the wishes of the public (such as his complete reversal on Proposition 13, after he worked so diligently to destroy the measure), but it is only for the purpose of

satisfying his own greedy appetites for power.

The ayatollah has no delusions about his representing the wishes of the citizenry. This past week provided a beautiful example. Following the resignation of a Los Angeles County supervisor, Gov. Brown appointed a former congresswoman—Yvonne Burke—to take his place. Forget the fact that Ms. Burke had just recently been rejected by the voters as a candidate for attorney general; forget that she favors school-busing while—according to one poll—some 81 percent of southern Californians oppose it; forget that she is a so-called "liberal" and that she was appointed to represent a conservative district; the ayatollah is in charge and he knows what the people need. Can you imagine the furor that would have surfaced among members of the news media if a conservative governor had appointed, let us say, Ronald Reagan to represent a district in Watts or east Los Angeles?

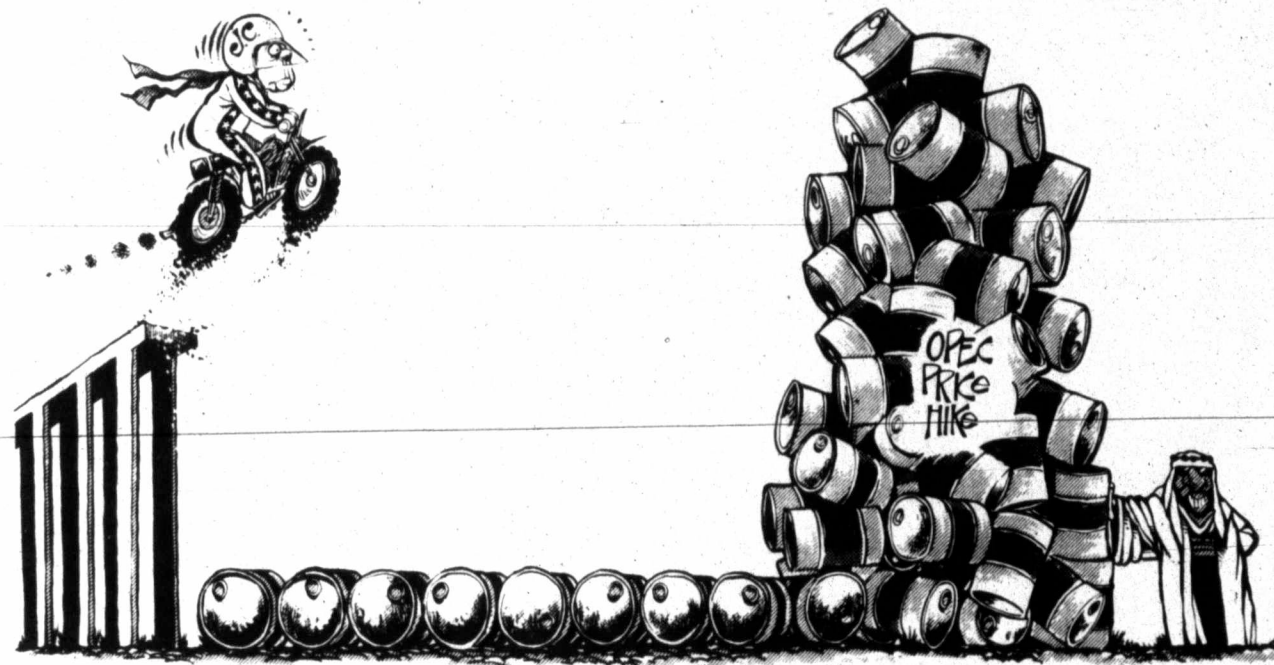
If you look about you, you will discover that it is not the politicians who are out promoting the reduction of government in our lives: it is private persons. When voters have been given the opportunity to express in recent years, they have tended to vote against government. There was Proposition 13, followed by measures in other states to put limits on government spending. Then there were local referendums opposing laws prohibiting private individuals from discriminating against homosexuals. School bond proposals have often been voted down while, in Los Angeles, a privately initiated recall election was held to get rid of the president of the school board, a man who

had been identified as the principal defender of school busing.

The politicians and the pro-statist news media (which has always embraced extensions of government power because it increases the amount of business about which they can "inform the public") chuckled furiously about the "irresponsibility" and lack of "sophistication" of those voters who sought to dismantle governmental programs. But make no mistake about it: it is not the citizenry which is using the political processes to weaken or destroy individual liberty. The parents—black, white and Chicano—of children forced to ride school buses to gratify the power appetites of politicians, have no misunderstanding as to who is and who is not protecting the freedom of their children. Nor are homeowners misled into believing that their elected "representatives" have been gouging them with high property taxes in order to preserve and protect their property rights. Members of the public are increasingly aware of who it is that threatens their "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness," and they know it is not Howard Jarvis.

Now that barbers, chiropractors, shoe salesmen and dental assistants have discovered who the culprits are, there may be cause to hope that even the editorial writers and television commentators will someday figure it all out.

Butler D. Shaffer teaches law at Southwestern University in Los Angeles.



by paul harvey

Send the old guy's to war

The Carter Administration has been nagging President Somoza of Nicaragua to resign because of what our government calls "a breakdown of trust between the government and the people of Nicaragua."

The Carter Administration has been demanding that Somoza resign, presumably because he has less than majority support.

Meanwhile, President Somoza, noting that President Carter has only a 29 percent approval rating in the latest public opinion survey, and fewer than one-third of the American people supporting him, said he would resign if Carter would.

We must watch this penchant our government leaders have for seeking to focus public attention elsewhere when they are in trouble at home. This will become increasingly likely as we approach an election year.

History says that administrations in trouble at home tend to seek overseas involvement—even war.

Our Army is presently drafting plans to send American troops to the Persian Gulf.

Our Pentagon is preparing contingency plans to send American troops to the Persian Gulf and -or other spots outside NATO.

This next time we butt into somebody else's war, let's send our OLD men first.

Let's send our congressmen first.

You can bet that would put a prompt stop to warmongering!

With Administration officials, legislative leaders and Pentagon generals urging resurrection of the military draft, what do you say this next time we draft us old guys?

If 59 is not too old for an airline pilot it's not too old for a bomber pilot.

This way the young guys could be left in school so they might grow up to be smarter than we are.

The last five Presidents have gone up the Hill to urge more education for more Americans. Then they tend to turn around and ask us to forget that and instead send

the cream of our young people into combat, leaving the incompetent behind to prosper and propagate.

Why not draft us old guys?

Besides, it's the old guys who keep getting us into these messes: let the old guys get us out.

Since my first mention of this recommendation I have heard from scores of retired military men who are ready, willing, and gung-ho to go again—but can't.

Yet the Pentagon prepares to ignore this reservoir of experience and again draft boys to do a man's job.

I hear nobody on the Hill seconding the notion. I'm thinking if the draft should start breathing down the necks of the grown-ups; if the safe security of maturity were suddenly in jeopardy, our buttiniks might butt out.

Besides, if we agree to the SALT II treaty and emasculate our technology; if we are determined to forget Vietnam and fight the next war with the weapons of the last one, before our nation runs out of blood they'll have to get around to us old guys anyway.

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times

It can't happen here?

As of July 1, 1979, in Sweden, a parent cannot discipline their child. They may not even deny them a piece of cake or dessert if they are misbehaving. It can't happen here. Read Texas Legislative Bills:

SB NO. 670: "a bill to be entitled an act relating to consent by minor for family planning services.

Section 1. Section 35.03(a) Family Codes, is amended to read as follows:

a) a minor may consent to the furnishing of hospital, medical, surgical and dental care if the minor

1) is on active duty with the armed services of the USA

2) is 16 years of age or older, and resides separate and apart from his parents, managing his own financial affairs, regardless of the source of income, et cetera

HB 942: (sponsored by Edwards). Pending in Public Education Committee. Provides for all day kindergarten for five-year olds. Another step to take children from the home at an earlier age. A long range plan of the American Federation of Teachers is to place children under public education from age 2.

HB 281: (sponsored by Gonzales) This bill would add a section to the Texas Family Code, providing that a minor 10 years or older may consent (without parental knowledge or consent) to social psychotherapeutic, psychological or psychiatric treatment or counseling by a licensed physician, psychologist, an authorized employee of Texas Mental Health - Mental Retardation, a public

school, or a county-city mental treatment. The bill was initiated by MH-JR child advocate and a clinical psychologist at Austin State Hospital, who, we understand, say they are ready to compromise in order to get what they want.

HB 159: (sponsored by Delco). "Authorizing pilot programs for parenting education in public schools. HEW has approved 15 federally-funded Parenting Programs, starting in High School and eventually becoming mandatory down through kindergarten. These are behavior modification programs designed for 'social change'—change of attitudes, values and behavior—away from traditional and toward humanistic values. Programs are 'experience based' so students can actually 'practice' on small children. The HEW Model Parenting calls for sex education, family planning, and population control. (Students are taught that children should not be physically punished, and this immediately puts them in conflict with their own parents.) The Texas bill does not include parents on the committee to develop the Parenting Program. Often quoted as an authority in the Parenting Material is Dr. Urie Bronfenbrenner, who has made seven trips to USSR to study communist child care."

Editor's Note: This excerpt was taken from a local church bulletin. In case it wasn't carried in other church bulletins we thought we would bring you yet another example of government involvement in our lives.

The right word and the wrong word

By Reed Larson

The difference between the right word and the wrong word, Mark Twain wrote, "is the difference between lightning and lightning bugs."

Twain's message, delivered in his own inimitable style, is as clear as it is clever: Words have distinct meanings, and there can be a real danger in using them interchangeably just because of similarities in meaning or structure.

Clearly, it would make little sense to ground one's home in order to ward off lightning bugs. And it would make considerably less sense to run about in an electrical storm trying to catch a jarful of lightning bolts.

In short, there are times when it's best to come to terms with terms.

Two terms that some politicians and journalists—even those with the best intentions—seem to have a particularly tough time coming to terms with are "labor" and "unions." The latter, of course, is merely a fractional subset of the former. But you'd never know it from listening to some misguided opinion leaders.

Several days ago, the assistant commissioner of the Wage and Price Commission spoke before the National Broadcast Editorialists Association convention in San Antonio, Texas. In the course of the question and answer period following his brief talk, he startled some of those present by admitting that, "Only 20 percent of the workers belong to unions."

"Big unions," he said, "don't represent the average worker."

It was an irrefutable admission, one that the administration should keep in mind when formulating its own labor policy.

However, in virtually the next breath, the assistant commissioner conveniently forgot the point he had just made, and lapsed back into the administration's standard "terminological inexactitude." In replying to a question about union officialdom's out-of-hand rejection of the President's voluntary wage-price program, the assistant commissioner reminded his listeners that United Auto Workers' president Doug Frazer is a "responsible labor leader."

Not when only one out of five American workers is a trade union member—and the majority of those are given no choice in the matter. As a poll by the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan recently revealed, 75 percent of the workers nationwide believe that union members go along with the union hierarchy's decisions only because they're required to do so.

Such a figure hardly warrants billing union officials as the representative voice of American labor.

For decades, the U.S. Labor Department has ignored this sage advice by labeling union officials "labor leaders" and treating their often self-serving pronouncements as the final word on labor matters. The genuine wants and needs of the 80 percent of American laborers who have chosen not to join or support unions are thus largely ignored.

This whole problem was reinforced some time ago when I attended a seminar at which a nationally renowned journalist was the featured speaker. He confused the word "labor" with "unions" so many times that after his speech, I was prompted to suggest to him that the two words aren't interchangeable, that each has a distinct meaning.

"Oh, yeah," he replied with a shrug. "I've heard that before. But I really don't think it makes any difference."

I quickly made two decisions right then and there: The first was to write this column. The second was never to go hunting lightning bugs with that particular journalist.

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HOUSTON to Texas Al different. Women w spurs. Although signal to Al College Stat Graduate surprised. "I think I didn't want U.S. Arm the Corps. official ann "We dec decision." "A student the Corps s committee and decid "I think they want Women - have be treated eqt

Rebates Pampa and 10 percent per cent last said Friday Pampa l date, comp 15 percent Bullock s million in l of this year July of 197 900 Texas

WHEEL Summer l Saturday s Registrs no later th for each e vents. Late reg and will el late regist be no regi A warm

Rep. Fo selected by newsletter for 1979. Whaley

He The Gre Association Hereford T tour will be departure fr Lodge in G a.m. and te location at si Stops will Fast Heref Guymon; th Ranch, sout the Delbert Ranch, sout Lunch wi Summerou Dalhart. In tour continu Pronger Br of Stratford then head t Kerrick, w Richard J Keener H inspected.

Women earn spurs at A&M

HOUSTON (AP) — When the Corps of Cadets returns to Texas A&M University this fall, something will be different. Women will be allowed to wear senior boots, with spurs. Although it may not sound like much, it is a strong signal to Aggies — women's advancement has hit the College Station campus. Graduates contacted Monday afternoon were mildly surprised, but most said they expected it. "I think they'll look a little silly," one said, who later didn't want to be quoted. "That's not with tradition." U.S. Army Col. James R. Woodall, commandant of the Corps, said the policy changed last month, but no official announcement was made. "We decided it was time to go ahead and make a decision," he said. A student committee studying problems of women in the Corps suggested the matter be referred to another committee. But he short-circuited the student group and decided, he said, to go ahead with the change. "I think the girls anticipated it," he said. "I know they wanted it." Women — first allowed in the military group in 1974 — have been making changes, demanding that they be treated equally.

A lawsuit is still pending against the university because women are not allowed in some honor organizations of the Corps, including the band, the mounted cavalry and the Ross Volunteers, which is the honor guard for Texas' governor. Woodall said he thought all the women who will be seniors already have their boots — female riding boots — and will order the riding pants and gaucho skirts to go with them. When the Corps is parading or in formation, the colonel said in a telephone interview, they will wear the skirts. Few outsiders know about the change, so he's received little reaction. "I really don't care," said John West, who graduated in the late '50s and now works for A&M's office of public information. "The Corps is not what it used to be." It was an advantage, he said, not to have any girls on campus. Women were officially allowed at A&M in 1963, and the Corps became optional for men in 1965. Boots first became part of the uniform sometime after World War I, when A&M trained cavalry units. In the 1920s they became a "senior privilege" and so became the envy of all the underclassmen. Now about 60 cadets in the 1,850-member Corps are

women, Woodall said, and entitled to senior privileges. A regent of A&M, Dr. John B. Coleman of Houston, was glad to hear of the change. He said both Woodall and A&M's president, Jarvis Miller, had promised the board of regents the change would be coming. Official policy of the university does not allow discrimination against women, he said. Organizations like the honor guard, he said, might be considered social and therefore not under the school's policy. This change might not help A&M win the lawsuit, Coleman said, but it will aid the school. "I think it will help them as far as image is concerned," said the physician, who did not attend A&M. Most alumni, he said, were proud women are on campus and want to make them feel welcome. Then he laughed. "They wish like hell women had been there when they were there." One Aggie who graduated in 1941, Bernie Richardson of Houston, said, "I see nothing wrong with them wearing boots if they're going to be in the Corps — if they're seniors." But a more recent graduate of A&M, Shane Hennum of Houston, said it will make a difference.



BOB ARNACHER, a California delegate to the Communication Workers convention in Detroit, breaks up laughing in an exchange of questions with President Carter Monday. Carter asked him how to spell Van Nuys Boulevard in Arnacher's home address; Arnacher misunderstood and replied "B-I-V-d." His question concerned waste in government. (AP Laserphoto)

Around the area

Sales tax rebates increase

Rebates of the one percent optional sales tax to Pampa and other Texas cities are running about 10 percent ahead of payments for the same period last year. State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday. Pampa has received \$492,828.17 in rebates to date, compared to \$426,408.06 to date last year, a 15 percent increase. Bullock said Texas cities have received \$241.5 million in rebates during the first seven months of this year compared to \$216.3 million through July of 1978. July allocations for the more than 900 Texas cities which share in the rebates will

amount to \$23.5 million. Rebates received to date by other area towns and cities include: Borger, \$320,457.04, a 6 percent increase over last year; Canadian, \$80,148.46, a 3 percent decrease; Lefors, \$2,515.38, a 150 percent increase; McLean, \$10,576.34, a 4 percent increase; Miami, \$11,614.16, a 140 percent increase. Panhandle, \$15,034.47, a 15 percent increase; Shamrock, \$41,928.64, a 9 percent increase; Skellytown, \$4,168.34, a 27 percent decrease; Wheeler, \$24,137.15, a 20 percent increase; and White Deer, \$6,864.87, a 45 percent increase.

Wheeler track meet Saturday

WHEELER — The second annual Wheeler Summer Recreational Track Meet will be held Saturday at the Wheeler School track. Registration forms and entry fees must be in no later than Wednesday. Entry fee is 50 cents for each event, and contestants may enter three events. Late registration will be Thursday and Friday, and will close at 5 p.m. Friday. The entry fee for late registration will be \$1 per event. There will be no registration the day of the event. A warm-up area will be provided on a practice

football field located south of the track. A staging area will be located between the warm-up field and the track. All persons not competing will be restricted from the track. A loud speaking system will be installed to cover the warm-up area so that contestants will know when to report for their events. Heat and lane assignments will be made the day of the event. Ribbons will be awarded to the first six places in each event.

Whaley honored by newsletter

Rep. Foster Whaley of Pampa was recently selected by The Barbed Wire, a bi-monthly rural newsletter, as one of the best Texas legislators for 1979. Whaley was included in a list of legislators that

"best served the causes of rural Texas in the 66th Session." He was described as "probably the best (certainly the most effective) freshman member."

Hereford Tour set for August 11

The Great Plains Hereford Association will sponsor a Hereford Tour August 11. The tour will begin with a prompt departure from the Ambassador Lodge in Guyton, Okla., at 8 a.m. and terminate at the same location at six in the evening. Stops will include the Jake Fast Hereford Ranch, east of Guyton; the L.M. Patterson Jr. Ranch, south of Spearman; and the Delbert McCloy Hereford Ranch, southwest of Gruver. Lunch will be served at the Summerour Ranch northeast of Dalhart. In the afternoon, the tour continues with a visit to the Pronger Bros. Ranch, southwest of Stratford. The tour group will then head to six miles west of Kerrick, where cattle from the Richard James Ranch and Keener Herefords will be inspected.

Rounding out the day's trip will be a visit to the Andy James Ranch near Texhoma, Okla., where the group will inspect some Harland Heifers, and a final stop at the Panhandle State University Farm at Goodwell, Okla., before the evening return to Guyton.

The Great Plains Hereford Association serves the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandles, Western Oklahoma, Northeastern New Mexico, Southwest Kansas, and Southeast Colorado. Reservations for the excursion may be obtained by contacting M.W. England at 405-349-2611.

ADOLF D. ORINA, M.D., P.A.

wishes to announce his relocation to the FIRST FLOOR OF THE HUGHES BLDG. (Formerly Overton Clinic) effective July 16, 1979. By appointment only tel.: 665-1637 or 665-1638

 <p>638 S. Cuyler 665-5451</p> <p>PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 21</p> <p>Quantity Rights Reserved</p> <p>WE GIVE CIRCLE W BLUE STAMPS</p>		<p>WRIGHTS SLAB SLICED BACON</p> <p>98¢</p> <p>Lb.</p>	<p>USDA CHOICE TOP ROUND STEAK</p> <p>\$2.29</p> <p>Lb.</p>
<p>COUNTRY PRIDE FRYERS</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>Lb.</p>		<p>USDA CHOICE TOP ROUND ROAST</p> <p>\$2.09</p> <p>Lb.</p>	
<p>Shurfresh Reg. FRANKS</p> <p>98¢</p> <p>12 Oz. Pkg.</p>		<p>Shurfresh Reg. BOLOGNA</p> <p>\$1.09</p> <p>12 Oz. Pkg.</p>	
<p>FOLGERS COFFEE</p> <p>\$2.49</p> <p>Lb. Can</p>		<p>New! Regular Size SUPER SUDS</p> <p>29¢</p>	
<p>FOLGERS COFFEE CRYSTALS</p> <p>\$3.99</p> <p>10 OZ.</p>		<p>NEST FRESH Grade A LARGE EGGS</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>Doz.</p>	
<p>COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE</p> <p>4 6 Oz. Frozen Cans \$1</p>		<p>SHURFINE CORN ON COB</p> <p>4 EAR PKG. 79¢</p>	
<p>OUR DARLING CORN</p> <p>3 17 Oz. Cans \$1</p>		<p>KRAFT SQUEEZE PARKAY</p> <p>16 Oz. 69¢</p>	
<p>LIPTON TEA</p> <p>4 Oz. Jar \$2.19</p>		<p>HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE</p> <p>6 8 Oz. Cans \$1</p>	
<p>HUNTS WHOLE TOMATOES</p> <p>3 14 1/2 Oz. Cans \$1</p>		<p>HUNT-WESSON'S SNOWDRIFT</p> <p>3 Lb. Can \$1.79</p>	
<p>HUNTS Halves or Sliced PEACHES</p> <p>29 Oz. Can 69¢</p>		<p>HUNTS TOMATO PASTE</p> <p>3 6 Oz. Cans \$1</p>	
<p>HUNTS PEAR HALVES</p> <p>2 15 Oz. Cans 89¢</p>		<p>WESSON OIL</p> <p>24 Oz. 99¢</p>	
<p>HUNTS KETCHUP</p> <p>24 Oz. 79¢</p>		<p>ORVILLE REDENBACHER POPCORN</p> <p>30-OZ. \$1.39</p>	
<p>BANANAS</p> <p>Golden Ripe 4 Lbs. \$1</p>		<p>POTATOES</p> <p>10 Lb. Bag 89¢</p>	
<p>AVOCADOS</p> <p>Calif. 4 For \$1</p>			

Original Recipe


IT'S STILL A SECRET



It took the Colonel many years to perfect his secret recipe for Kentucky Fried Chicken. And it's still a secret!

But there are some clues. The Colonel uses only fresh, Grade A Chicken. He seasons it with his special blend of eleven herbs and spices and then pressure fries it to seal in all the flavor.

The result, "finger lickin' good" Kentucky Fried Chicken Original Recipe. That's no secret.



It's nice to feel so good about a meal.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

1501 N. Hobart

J
U
L
1
7
7
9

Services tomorrow

No services tomorrow

deaths and funerals

EMMA F. MCCAIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma F. McCain, 84, are pending with Duenkel - Smith Funeral Home. She died Monday evening at Highland General Hospital.

Mrs. McCain was born Aug. 9, 1894, at Kaufman. She and her husband, Oaty R., moved to this area from Childress in 1937. Mr. McCain, a farmer and rancher in the area, died in 1964. She was a member of the Fellowship Baptist Church.

She is survived by two sons, Oaty R. Jr. and R.E., both of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Lola Mae Rivers of Ojai, Calif.; eight grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Monday's Admissions
Cindy Holt, 1308 E. Browning
Wendell Akins, Box 84, Lefors
James Waldrop, 404 Doucette
Carolyn Taylor, 1117 Jupiter
Mary Wesner, 2247 Mary Ellen
Leon Hays, Box 4, Allison
Katie Wilson, 640 N. Sumner
Marian Pendergrass, 315 Sunset
Sandra Miller, 912 Fisher
Martha Gilbert, 903 N. Madden, Shamrock
Memorio Gracia, 1012 Santa Fe, Alva, Okla.
Noel Thompson, 420 N. Gray
Charles Spencer, 1029 S. Christy
Ollie Cole, 2525 Christine
Markham Waddill, Box 97, White Deer
Donnie Freudenrich, 416 Lefors
Leola Tolbert, Box 44, Claude
C. Austin Ruddick, 1337 Willston
Raymond Davis, Box 171, Skellytown
Nora Meaker, 2209 N. Russell
Reba Cline, 1328 Duncan
Baby boy Taylor, 1117 Jupiter
Zachariah Elledge, Box 216, White Deer
Lewis Simpson, Rt. 2, Shamrock
Douglas Hughes, 711 N. Gray
Dismissals
Kimberly Romines and boy, 1601 Duncan
Peter Geraedts, 435 Crest
Bonnie Rose, 1900 Mary Ellen
Gertrude Glass, 1716 Aspen
Ardell Lance, 1008 W. Buckler
Mary Lee Van Kluyve, 2239 N. Duncan
Gilbert Solano, 2405 Rosewood
Leamon Duke, 536 Elm
Larry Cann, 714 N. Zimmers
Connie Jones, 1017 S. Banks
Charla Forst, Box 725, White Deer
Naomi Huckins, Rt. 1, Box 85, Skellytown
Benjamin Diehl, Box 381, Lefors

Martha Mark, Borger

I.D. Crawford, Borger
Delores Hudson, Borger
Leroy Cross, Borger
Phyllis Redder, Fritch
Thomas Schuler, Borger
Rhoda Munger, Fritch
Mark Lilley, Borger
Faye McGhee, Plainview
Charles Schoch, Borger
Charles Mackie, Phillips
Dan Holloway, Skellytown
J.C. Knight, Borger
April Kinked, Borger
Dismissals
Paula Lilley, Sanford
Dora Haney, Borger
Vernon Stewart, Phillips
William Francis, Borger
Steven Willis, Phillips
Lajohnna Phillips and boy, Borger
Pat Lee, Pampa
Armenta Bashaw, White Deer
Sherry Tollison and girl, Borger
Howard Ruelle, Livonia, Mich.
George McGill, Stinnett
Melvin Hinds, Borger
Garland Cartwright, Borger

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions
Vera Anderson, Shamrock
Jane Thomas, Shamrock
Nettie Lee, Shamrock
Marty Gibson, Shamrock
Jonathon Gable, Shamrock
Theresa Locke, Shamrock
B.C. Morgan, Shamrock
Dismissals
Debra Pennon and boy, Shamrock
Bossie Masterson, Shamrock
Gene Seymour, Shamrock
Michael Dyer, Shamrock

GROOM HOSPITAL

Admissions
C.O. Henshaw, Panhandle
Mary Brown, Amarillo
Ricky Littlefield, Clarendon
Dismissals
Dana Huber, Hilliard, Okla.
Rushia Richards, Claude

MCLEAN HOSPITAL

Admissions
None
Dismissals
D.L. Miller, McLean

police report

An employee of Minit Mart at 1106 Alcock reported the theft of some gasoline.

Sharon E. Caldwell reported a B.B. gun was used to shoot a hole in a plate glass window at 912 W. Kentucky.

A clerk at Allsup's Convenience Store at 500 E. Foster reported two males stole two packages of candy. In a separate incident, a male stole some ice cream.

Miles Colbert Jr. of 409 Harlem reported a male named Alvis Lee Martin borrowed his car Saturday and has not returned it. Colbert told police he will file charges.

Dennis Michael Wallin of 733 N. Banks was arrested and charged with public intoxication after police were called to Red's Lounge on Foster Avenue in reference to a fight.

minor accidents

A vehicle driven by Brenda C. Gandy reportedly made an unsafe change in direction of travel in the 1400 block of East Frederic, striking a vehicle driven by Meneah B. Wheat of 737 Malone.

fire report

2:30 p.m. Monday — The Pampa Fire Department responded to a car fire on the 900 block of South Barnes. Light damage was reported.

Nixon plans move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon will move back to New York at the end of the year, abandoning plans to buy a new home in California, according to a family friend.

Nixon and his wife, Pat, recently sold LaCasa Pacifica, their home in San Clemente, Calif. They had planned to move into a \$650,000 house in the nearby Cyprus Shores subdivision in late fall.

But the Cyprus Shores purchase won't be completed, the family friend said Monday, and Mrs. Nixon recently went home-shopping in the New York City area.

Nixon had a Fifth Avenue apartment in the city when he made his successful run for president in 1968.

"They are moving in order to be near their children and grandchildren," said the friend, who asked not to be identified.

The Nixons' oldest daughter, Julie, and her husband David Eisenhower, live near San Juan Capistrano, Calif., with their 11-month-old daughter Jennie. Eisenhower is finishing a biography of his grandfather, the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and the couple plan to move East when it is finished.

The other Nixon daughter, Tricia, lives in New York with her lawyer-husband Ed Cox and their 4-month-old son, Christopher.

"Given the fact that both Nixon children will be back there, the Nixons felt they didn't want to be deprived of those kind of family ties and the enjoyment they get from their grandchildren," the friend said.

Stab victim improves

Michael Daley of 1824 N. Banks, who was stabbed Saturday night during an altercation with a neighbor, was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Daley's condition improved yesterday from stable to satisfactory, and he was moved out of the hospital's intensive care unit.

A.T. Golden of 1830 N. Banks, charged with stabbing Daley, was released from jail Sunday after posting \$25,000 bond.



THE IRAQI NEWS AGENCY reported that President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr resigned Monday and was replaced by Saddam Hussein (above), vice chairman of the Revolutionary Command Council under Bakr. Saddam, 42, was regarded as the real power in the last few years and was credited with thwarting attempts to topple Bakr during his illness. (AP Laserphoto)

Weather Texas

By The Associated Press

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast for most sections of Texas today as an area of disturbed weather moved southward out of Oklahoma.

Scattered thunderstorms were reported throughout the night and early today across the Texas Panhandle and in northeastern sections of the South Plains. Other shower activity was reported in North Texas, southwest of Wichita Falls.

Forecasts called for partly cloudy to cloudy skies statewide. Highs were to be mostly in the 90s with extremes ranging from the 80s in the Panhandle to near 100 in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

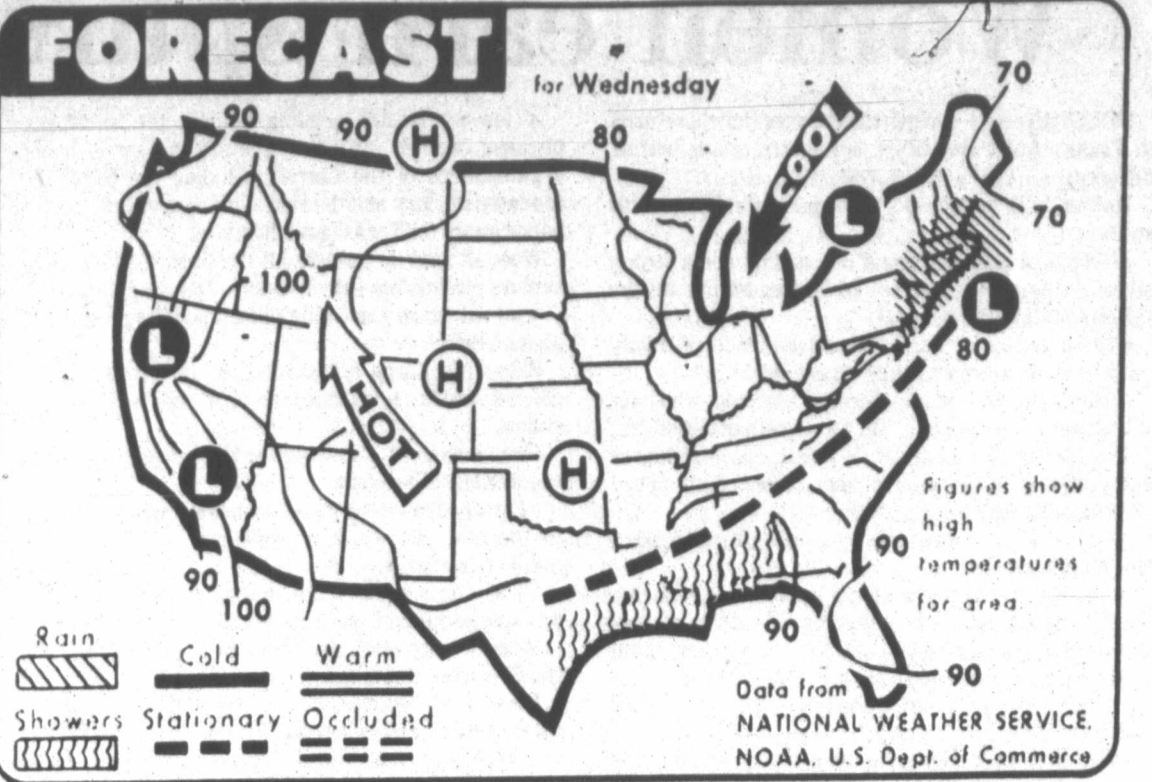
Clear skies were reported early today in South Texas and along the Gulf coast and partly cloudy skies were reported over the remainder of Texas.

National

Cheyenne, Wyo., residents searched through the rubble of more than 200 homes today as Buchanan County, Va., residents cleaned up from a flood that destroyed 50 houses.

A 14-month-old boy, David McKinnon, died of head injuries when a tornado ripped through Cheyenne on Monday, authorities said.

In the Virginia flood, two people were killed and another 400 to 450 were affected by the flood waters which rose after Sunday storms dumped six inches of rain in the northern part of the county.



SHOWERS ARE PREDICTED Wednesday for the Gulf states and rain is expected in the Northeast, according to the National Weather Service. The rest of the country will be clear and hot.

(AP Laserphoto)

Wheeler County tax evaluations same since 1934

WHEELER — Wheeler County Judge Wendell Morgan, now preparing the 1980 county budget, has good news for taxpayers.

"The county does not anticipate any increase in taxes whatsoever," Morgan said last week. He also revealed an interesting fact: there has been no upward re-evaluation of property in the county, except in cases involving improvements, since 1934.

"The county has been able to operate on the valuesset then," Morgan said. "Of course, since that time the (tax) rate has fluctuated.

"We have a board of equalization, of course, but we haven't had to go out and increase the value of a farm or house. The only time values have been raised is when they make improvements on the property themselves."

Wheeler County taxes property at a maximum rate of \$1.25 per \$100 of the property's assessed value, which is 15.75 percent of its market value.

"We've been fortunate in having quite a lot of oil and gas activity in the last five years," Morgan noted. "That has added a substantial amount to the county taxroll."

When Morgan became judge in 1975, the county was in financial trouble, he said. The year before, Wheeler County had gone in the red, and was faced with either raising its tax ratio or re-evaluating property. But then drilling activity came to the rescue, pumping \$4 million into the county coffers.

"That saved our hide," Morgan said. "Since that time we've had a steady increase in value."

Oil and gas production added about \$20 million to county funds this tax year, the judge said.

"When you look at your increase in values, it's easy to say that \$20 million is gravy," Morgan said. "Of course it's better to work with an increase instead of a decrease, but the expense goes with it."

"We're proud of the oil and gas activity, but it does bring extra expense to our road department," he said.

The county's current operating budget provides for expenditures of \$1,146,970. Morgan said county officials have been working 60 days on the new budget, which is now being reviewed by the county auditor. Due to inflation and other factors, the new budget will contain an increase

in expenditures, he said, but he will not know the amount of the increase until Friday.

"We plan to use a considerable percentage of the increase on maintenance of the courthouse and other county buildings — mostly painting, repairing and making them more energy-efficient," Morgan said. "Also, we plan on making a jury room available for the district court."

"Certainly we're going to be faced with meeting energy costs like everybody else. We're all paying the same fiddler — gas and electricity."

A public hearing on the new budget will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in the county commissioners' courtroom.



AUTHORITIES REMOVE A CASKET from an abandoned mortuary in Kansas City, Mo., where health officials found 31 bodies Monday. The bodies apparently had been left in the home when the owner closed the business nearly a year ago, authorities said. (AP Laserphoto)

31 bodies found in mortuary

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Owners of a defunct midtown Kansas City mortuary "apparently just walked away," leaving 31 decaying bodies stacked in caskets and lying on tables for as long as a year, health authorities say.

"In the basement, there were caskets stacked three high," said City Health Director Dr. Richard Biery, who with other shocked authorities entered the abandoned Kansas City Mortuary Service to discover the grisly scene Monday.

"There was a body thrown on a table with a sheet thrown over it," he said. "As I looked, the

sheet moved, then moved again. Then a rat ran out from under the sheet."

Biery said he walked through the converted two-story frame house with Jackson County Medical Examiner Bonita Peterson and police.

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

Consolidated Report of Condition of "Citizens Bank & Trust Company" of Pampa in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1979

ASSETS

Cash and due from depository institutions	3,556,000
U.S. Treasury securities	3,013,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	4,285,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	3,628,000
All other securities	13,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,200,000
a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	20,833,000
b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses	150,000
c. Loans, Net	20,683,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	483,000
All other assets	726,000
TOTAL ASSETS	37,587,000

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	16,808,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	12,150,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	3,617,000
Certified and officers' checks	642,000
Total Deposits	33,217,000
a. Total demand deposits	19,196
b. Total time and savings deposits	14,021
All other liabilities	520,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	33,737,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common Stock	a. No. shares authorized 6,000
	b. No. shares outstanding 6,000 (par value) 600,000
Surplus	1,000,000
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	2,250,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	3,850,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	37,587,000

MEMORANDA

Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	2,740,000
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	1,320,000
Total deposits	33,250,000

I, Betty Casey, cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Betty Casey, July 11, 1979

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Directors: L.C. Hudson
Rex McKay, Jr.
F.E. Imel

city briefs

ENTIRE STOCK at least 40 percent off. Lib's Knit Shop. (Adv.)

Anniversary gifts are at The Gift Boutique, 111 W. Francis. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Broxson are spending this week at Utte Lake, Logan, N.M. with their daughters Mrs. Don Tindall of Borger and Mrs. Wayne Chrestman of El Paso, and several grandchildren.

stock market

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

Wheat \$4.01 bu
Milo 4.90 cwt
Corn 6.79 cwt
Soybeans 6.34 bu

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

Ky. Cent. Life 17 1/4 - 17 3/4
Southland Life 18 1/4 - 18 1/2
So. West Life 22 1/2 - 23
The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernat Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods 21 1/2
Cabot 30 1/2
Celanese 44
Cities Service 49 1/2
DIA 25
Kerr - McGee 56 1/2
Pammy's 29 1/2
Phillips 34 1/2
Getty 54 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service 14
Standard Oil of Indiana 6 1/2

Selling ice cream sodas on Sunday was outlawed in some parts of the United States in the 1890s. So, according to one story, an unknown person of the day put ice cream in a dish, added flavoring — but no soda water — and came up with the ice cream sunday, or sundae, according to National Geographic.

1 WEEK ONLY

25% OFF

TOWN & COUNTRY LADIES' DRESS SHOES

Our Entire Stock of Spring Shoes Including Tans, Browns, Blues, Reds, Bone--High Heels, Poly Bottom--- Everything

Come, Save This Week!

JOHN GATTIS
Shoe Store
Your Ole Reliable Shoe Store
207 N. Cuyler 665-5321

Energy says mis...

WASHINGTON bet by putting and gas production. The prior Energy and D Monday. Mitchell said be conservati presently allo He said the decline approached t "At the equ on to a lot of h a joint heari could go to 3.5 He said en older fields a areas. The synthe development the year 2000. Mitchell sa production, b nations to sta Edward M congressmen probably are "Early esti that on aver estimates in actual compl He said est "back of the embargo wer

1 2

Local energy producers unaware of Carter plan

As part of its effort Monday to gauge local reaction to President Carter's energy speech. The Pampa News contacted several of this area's oil producers.

Most the 10 oil people questioned, however, had not even heard or read anything about the speech.

The statement of one company office manager -- "I have to confess that I missed it, so I can't say anything about it" -- pretty well summed up the response of almost everyone. Several of the oilmen said they had been too busy producing oil to watch the President.

The few who had heard the speech had little praise for Carter's words.

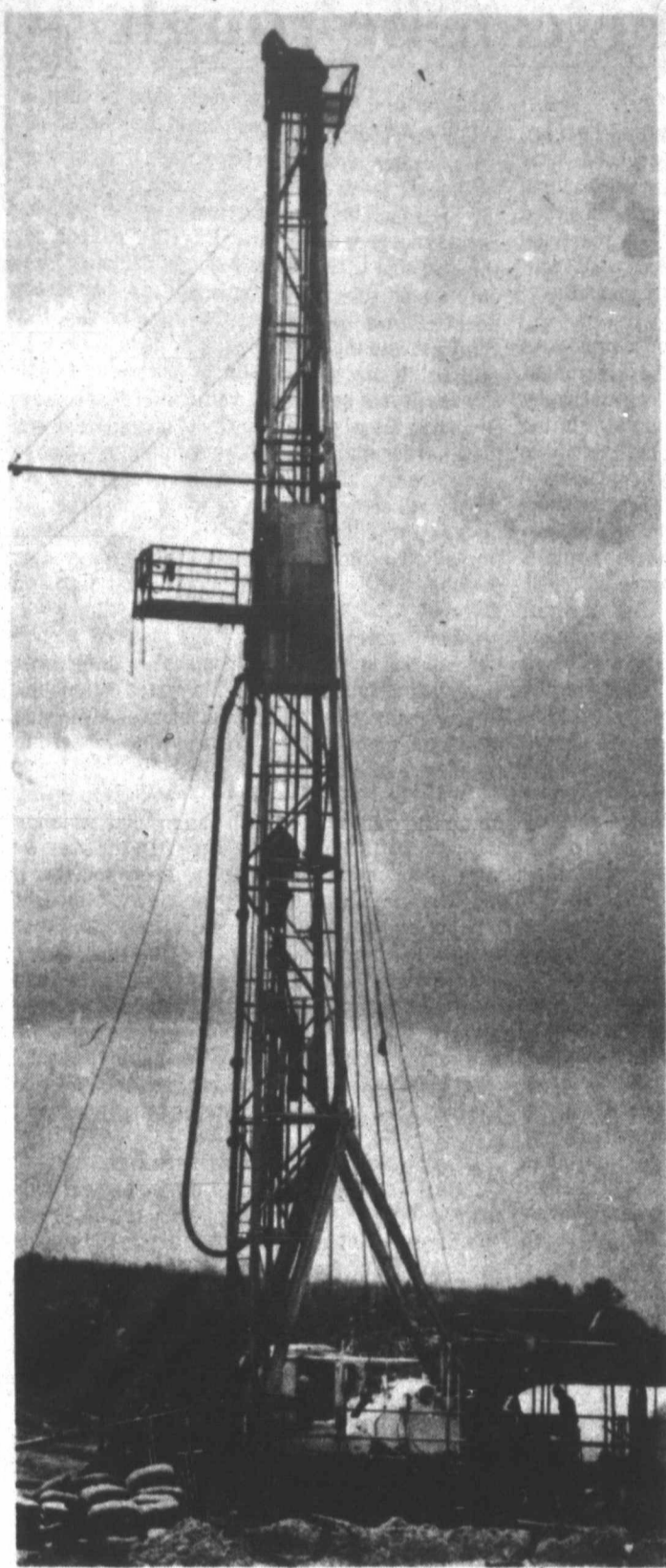
"To me it was really kind of vague," said Don Bradley, manager of the Kerr - McGee Corp. office west of the city. Asked if the President's decision to curb imported oil will benefit local producers, Bradley said "I think it will help our economy as a whole, but it won't help our local producers much. They're already doing the best they can."

W.L. Bruce, owner of W.L. Bruce Oil and Gas Co., applauded

reduction of imports but lashed at the government for also reducing incentive to drill for oil.

"I think they have to cut imports, but unless they give people incentive its not going to help things," Bruce said. "It's just going to make the American people madder."

"They're going to have to have long lines at the gas pump, because when you cut off your imports you've got to come up with alternative energy sources or produce more oil."



Searching for Energy

Energy producer says Carter plan misses the bet

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's energy program misses a bet by putting its faith in synthetic fuels rather than domestic oil and gas production, say Texas energy producer George Mitchell.

"The priorities are misdirected," Mitchell, of Houston's Mitchell Energy and Development Corp., told a House subcommittee hearing Monday.

Mitchell said the top priority for solving energy shortages should be conservation, followed by gas and then oil at higher prices than presently allowed.

He said the nation would become self-sufficient in natural gas and the decline in oil production could be reversed if the prices approached the \$30 a barrel figure targeted for synthetic fuels.

"At the equivalent of synthetics, you could really turn the country on to a lot of holes," Mitchell told three House subcommittees holding a joint hearing on synthetic fuel production. "From 2,000 rigs we could go to 3,500 rigs."

He said enhanced recovery techniques could be put into effect in older fields and exploration could move into more difficult to reach areas.

The synthetic fuel program should concentrate on research and development to prepare for fullscale production when needed about the year 2000, he added.

Mitchell said crash programs are needed in all areas of energy production, but the key to solving the shortage is for all the industrial nations to start a massive, global oil and gas exploration project.

Edward Merrow, a representative of the Rand Corp., told the congressmen that cost estimates for starting synthetic fuel plants probably are too low.

"Early estimates of plant costs are routinely too low by an amount that on average is quite large," Merrow said. "The accuracy of cost estimates improves significantly as a project progresses toward actual completion and operation of the plant."

He said estimates of synthetic fuel costs rose significantly once the "back of the envelope" figures available at the time of the 1973-74 oil embargo were replaced by more accurate information.



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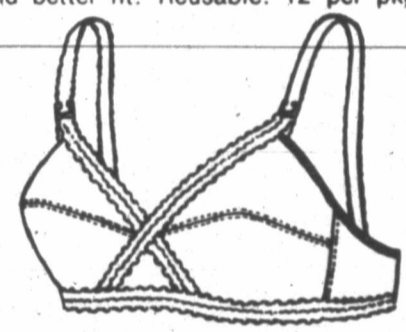
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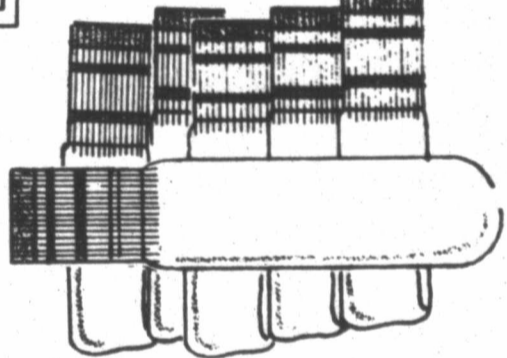
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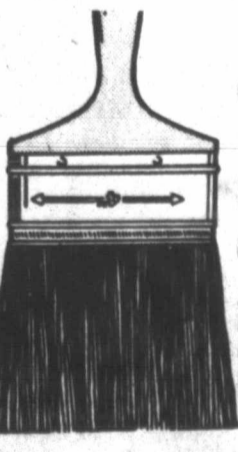
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Medic Alert, a system of emergency medical identification and information, has been credited with saving 2,000 lives during a recent 12-month period.

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In case the wearer is unable to speak or communicate due to an accident or sudden illness, the emblem will alert emergency personnel to a medical condition.

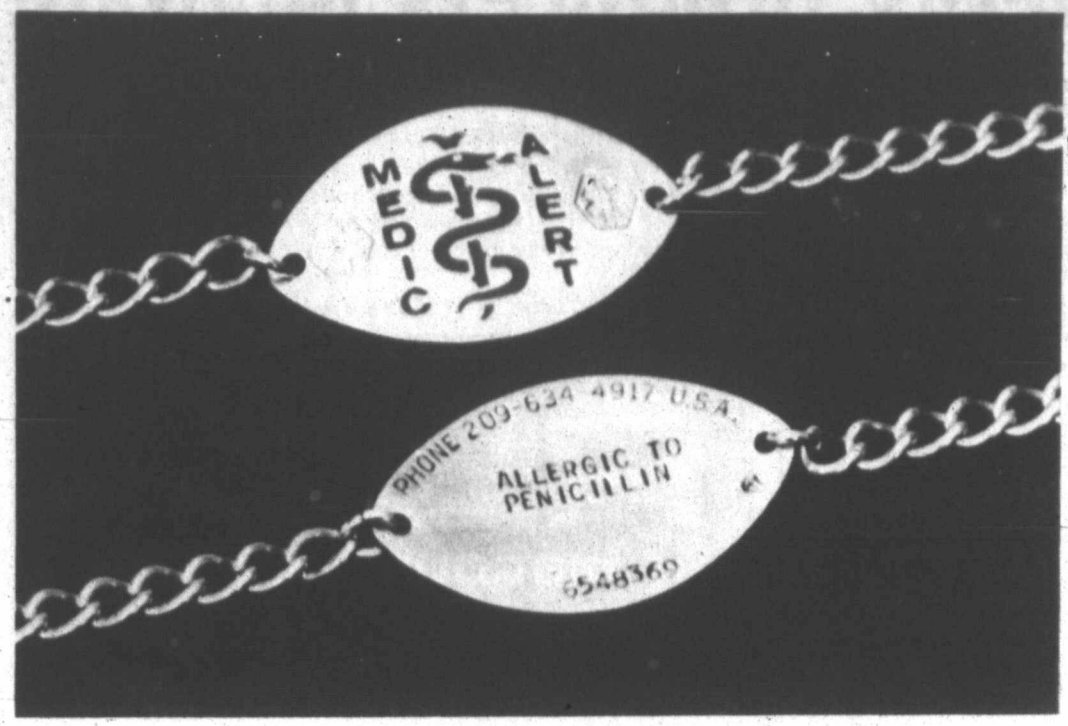
The 24-hour telephone number engraved on the emblem can be called for lifesaving information about the victim.

The information is usually related to hidden medical conditions ranging from serious allergies to heart problems, diabetes and epilepsy.

Medic Alert is a non-profit, charitable and tax-exempt organization providing the medical information 24 hours a day. The telephone number may be called collect.

"When traveling Medic Alert is especially valuable," says Fred Hodder, president of the organization. "The redeeming feature is the peace of mind that wearing a Medic Alert emblem provides. The member knows in the event of an unlikely emergency or illness, the emblem will speak for him."

For more information, write Medic Alert, P.O. Box 1009, Turlock, Calif. 95380, or to regional offices in New York, Chicago, Orlando, and Salt Lake City.



Dear Abby

Mom's husband is smelly family problem

DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother had been a widow for a long time. About two years ago she married a nice-looking, quiet man none of us knew. They live only a few miles from us but we never visit them, and neither do any of her other four children who live in this area. The reason is one you will probably not believe: Mom's husband smells like he hasn't had a bath in 50 years! I am not kidding. Their house is an absolute pigsty; every piece of furniture in the place smells to high heaven. Nobody cares to eat or drink in their house because the smell spoils their appetite.

Mom was in the hospital for three weeks recently, and every day we'd take her husband to the hospital with us (it's a 25-mile drive). He smelled so bad we had to keep all the car windows open.

My husband even told him flat out that people were complaining, and to please clean himself up, but he got mad and refused to do anything about it.

The merchants in town complain about him, but they can't keep him out. They spray after he leaves. Abby, what can we do?

HOLDING OUR NOSES IN W.VA.

DEAR HOLDING: The man must be mentally ill. And his wife has either lost her sense of smell or she's as sick as he is. This is a case for a doctor. For goodness' sake, don't just hold your noses; hold a family conference and get some medical advice!

DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago, before I met the man I married (I'll call him Bob), he got a girl pregnant. Bob was in the service in San Diego at the time.

The girl went to a home for unwed mothers in Seattle, had the baby (a girl) and gave it up for adoption. She named Bob as the baby's father.

My questions: When this child grows up, do we have any responsibility for her? Can she locate us if she wants to? Does she have any claim on my husband's estate if he dies before I do?

We have children of our own. Our will reads: "To all our surviving children..." Is this illegitimate daughter considered a surviving child of my husband's?

Bob told me that he has no real proof that this is really his child. He said he didn't love the girl, but he

did sleep with her one weekend exactly nine months before the baby was born, so he could be the father. Where do we stand?

NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: You could be standing right behind the eight ball -- or in a safety zone, depending on what state you live in. (The laws differ.) Your questions are intelligent. Consult a lawyer. It could be the best investment you ever made.

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a divorcee and want to marry her. She says she loves me, too, but doesn't want to get married again because, if she does, her ex will not have to pay her any more alimony. She frankly admits that it's not the money -- she just wants to punish him by making him pay as long as she lives. I am not rich, but I could support her well enough so that she wouldn't have to go to work.

How can I get her to change her mind?

IN LOVE IN ST. CHARLES

DEAR IN: You probably can't. And you could be lucky.

Dr. Lamb

Skin blemishes, undissolved pills discussed

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB: I know what blackheads are and how to help get rid of them. My question is how do you get rid of whiteheads and what causes them to break out?

DEAR READER: If you know what causes blackheads, you know what causes whiteheads. They're basically the same thing. They're a core of fatty acids formed by your skin glands. This little core of fat may have some pigment from your skin at the top of it or the fats may be affected by oxygen so that they change color.

Many people make the mistake of thinking that a blackhead means dirt. That's not true at all and you can't usually wash them off like you would wash off dirt because the discolored fat is just below the surface of the skin. It's not pigmented then it's a whitehead.

The treatment is exactly the same. The best approach at home is merely to wash the face two or three times a day with warm water and a mild soap. Soak it thoroughly. Some doctors recommend a degreasing soap. You can also sponge off the face with alcohol sponges to help remove the excess oil formation by your skin glands.

DEAR DR. LAMB: In one of your columns you referred to whether pills were dissolved or not when you took them and you suggested that perhaps some pills should be crushed before they are taken. My wife and I are both in our 70s and a few years ago we had an experience that made me vividly recognize this problem.

We live in a semi-rural area and had our septic tank cleaned. When the tank was pumped out and the operator was finished, I looked inside and there on the

bottom of the tank were hundreds of vitamin and mineral tablets. I retrieved some of them and was able to identify the bone meal, liver, Dolomite and B complex. Ever since then all the vitamin tablets that have been taken in our household have been chewed before being swallowed.

I brought this to the attention of the manufacturer and he said our system was lacking in acid. This may be but the truth is we didn't get the benefit from the vitamin and mineral pills that we had expected.

DEAR READER: I included your letter in my column to highlight your point. The problem is even worse than you think. Not only are some vitamin pills passed through the digestive system without any benefit to the person who swallowed them but excess water soluble vitamins that are digested and enter the body are eliminated in the urine.

At Wit's End

New game show for couples

By ERMA BOMBECK
There was an ad in an LA paper for "single, attractive, outgoing girls and guys between 18 and 60" to try out as contestants for The Dating Game.

It blew my theory on where they found contestants for game shows. I thought most of them were graduates of the School for the Perpetual Cheerful with special skills in Handling Sexual Innuendoes and How to Hyperventilate When You Win the Car.

I haven't seen The Dating Game in several years, but occasionally The Newlywed Game will flash before me on the screen. I am amazed that the marriages last to the end of the show.

A bride recently was asked to respond, "If your husband was a vegetable on your wedding night, which one would he be?" followed by, "When you make 'whoopie' do you fact Australia or the Virgin Islands?"

Another one was asked where her husband would predict she would say the sun set over her bedroom -- in the east or west. She said the sun set in the east. Her husband predicted she would say that.

There was a lot of arm-punching, loud arguing

and "You never said that's" among the contestants and then it was back to innuendoes... double entendres... blank blanks and beep beeps.

It occurs to me there is only one more avenue for game shows to explore. It's only a matter of time before we're introduced to the "We've Split Game".

The show would host people like Cheryl and Don (who lost five valuable points on The Newlywed Game when Cheryl didn't know what Don would say was the most embarrassing thing their dog saw them do in their home) who qualified for the We've Split Game.

Host Chuck Whacko will put each of them before a buzzer and for five points and a public defender ask Cheryl, "What is the worst meal Don will say you've ever cooked?"

If Cheryl misses and Don guesses it correctly, he'll get custody of the public defender and 15 points.

Then Don will be asked, "How did you react to Cheryl's dating while you were married?" An answer that matches Cheryl's would be good for 15 more points and a non-support clause.

Mum is the flower for bright color

For that special cheer that only flowers can bring into the home, mum definitely is the word. Its blooms stay fresh and vibrant long after others have faded.

Belonging to the extended family of plants that includes, surprisingly, lettuce, chrysanthemums have many faces.

Varieties with flat petals and round centers frequently are mistaken for their first cousins, daisies. Button pompons that look like small cushions sometimes are confused with marigolds, yet another cousin.

But the big, showy standards with petals tightly clustered in the shape of a globe are unmistakably chrysanthemums. These big beauties have been documented through the ages in China, their native land.

Whatever the variety, you will find chrysanthemums at your florist in assorted colors -- white, sunny yellows and rich russets as well as pinks and lavenders.

Before unleashing your artistic imagination on the mums you've just brought home from the florist, cut at least one-half inch from each stem on a

slant with a scissors. Cut stems to varying heights to give your arrangement depth.

Create chrysanthemum arrangements that show off the flowers at their natural best by using favorite baskets and country crocks for containers.

To dress up the console and mirror in the front hall, use a light basket -- with a glass liner to hold the floral foam pre-soaked with a preservative solution -- and fill it with large pompons. A few stems of leather leaf and asparagus fern add visual interest.

Cates to head Lefors CF drive

Mr. N.A. Cates has accepted the Chairmanship of the Annual Fall Campaign on behalf of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. He will be recruiting volunteers within the Community to plan a "Breath of Life Campaign" to take place this Fall in Lefors. The purpose of this Fall Campaign will be to provide the Community with information about Cystic Fibrosis and to raise funds to support research, education and care programs for children affected by cystic fibrosis, and other lung-damaging diseases like severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, and bronchiectasis.

Cystic Fibrosis is the number one genetic killer of children. Approximately one in every twenty Americans is a symptomless carrier of the recessive CF gene. Cystic Fibrosis is inherited when both parents carry the recessive gene. At the present time, no cure for Cystic Fibrosis is known.

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Mending Mature Marriage Second time can be rough

By LOUISE PIERCE
Some of the most heartbreaking letters I get are the ones that concern divorces among second-time-around couples our age. Part of those who write to me are divorced older people who married divorced or widowed mates and found that the new marriage soured quickly. Others are couples who, both widowed, married and also found disappointment, discord and divorce.

There are many reasons for this sad situation. As the unhappy ones write and talk to me, I learn that those who lose mates by death, after long and happy marriages, are usually expecting too much of the new tie. They feel great grief after the loss of the first spouse -- and they rush out to seek out another loving and congenial companion almost at once. They are not willing to allow time for two people to adjust to each other, which always requires considerable time; if they fail to agree on minor matters such as where to go or what to eat or which friends to invite for dinner, they often give up too soon and check out the marriage. I have often heard that the happier the first marriage, the sooner the bereaved mate seeks a second one.

If you are looking for immediate compatibility in this situation, do remember that no two women are exactly alike and no two men are either. So you need to work at the job of learning to live with somebody quite different from your first love. And, if you resolve to stay together long enough to let time make you one for life, you will surely find ways in which your new mate can share genuine happiness with you. Everybody seems to have at least some small agreement with every other person. You will discover yours if you try. Just don't give up too soon.

Another reason for the failure of second marriages between older mates is the fact that they scarcely know each other. Eager to have a normal home again, they meet and marry before they are acquainted with each other's life style or family or background or ideals for the good life. I have had several acquaintances who met friends of friends, married them -- and found no happiness whatever, resulting in such a quick divorce that their old associates had sometimes not know of the marriage.

I can't resist telling you a true story in this regard. It was sad for the participants and funny to my home town where the couple lived together briefly. A neighbor of ours I'll call Clint lost his first wife by death and decided to remarry at once. He was a strange, moody man who made few close friends and could not persuade any of the town women to date, much less marry him. So he wrote to a mail-order marriage bureau -- and got himself a wife right away. The lady was about as strange as Clint -- but their differences had no likenesses. She was vivacious, over-dressed, loudly sociable -- and that was far removed from Clint's taciturn personality. She packed up and left the bridegroom three weeks after she breezed into town. If Clint had been a recluse before, he was a near-hermit after the divorce. He posted a sign on his front door stating that no women were to enter his house

henceforth -- and, further, that when he died, no females were to be in attendance at the funeral.

He became fanatical in other ways from then on. He bought his gravesite atop a high hill far out of town. He built his own coffin and kept it in his living room. I never saw it because I didn't dare approach the door that barred the fair sex, even though I was only six or seven at the time. But my boy cousin peeked in the door frequently -- and he said that Clint got into the coffin every few days to see if he still fit! If any of you want to journey to middle Kansas in your spare time, you can verify the story. Of course the whole saga of Clint was caused by his mail-order marriage and its resulting breakup. I firmly believe that quick older marriage is risky. We are all set in our ways by middle life. There is always the chance that one date can result in immediate compatibility, but there is a far greater possibility that it will result in quick marriage and divorce.

Other causes of older-age divorce among widowed and -remarried couples are differences in social and financial status, attempted domination by one or the other, the homesickness of one for the old home, interference of children who objected to the marriage, etc.

DEAR LOUISE: I married Frank and left my home and country to go with him to South America where he had a business. We'd been friends when we were young, and the four of us had been together a lot when our first mates were alive. I thought another country would be scenic and enjoyable, but it wasn't. Frank was gone all the time and I didn't know a soul. I got so lonesome that I was sick in bed for weeks. He finally brought me home and we got a divorce. I feel sad when I remember the hopes we had for our happiness. It's too late for advice, but I want you to tell other couples not to enter into a new life they aren't sure they can understand or endure.

DEAR SORRY: I'm relating it herewith.
DEAR LOUISE: Bob and I listened to our kids instead of each other when we married at 55. Neither set of children wanted us to marry because they said we ought to stay faithful to the deceased ones -- and they were just plain scared they wouldn't inherit the little bit of money we both had. They kept at us until we separated. I'm fond of Bob and think we could have made it. Would you recommend we try again if we can keep the kids out of our hair?


FAY
DEAR FAY: As I see it, the only way for you to be happy together is to move so far from all your children that they will never visit you. And you should stay away from them, even for short visits. Don't even hold long telephone calls with them because they could heckle you in that way too. Having separated you once, they would feel able to do it again and would try. Write them once in a while but let it go at that. If you and Bob mean happiness for each other, find it alone together.

For readers who would like to correspond with Louise, write to her at P.O. Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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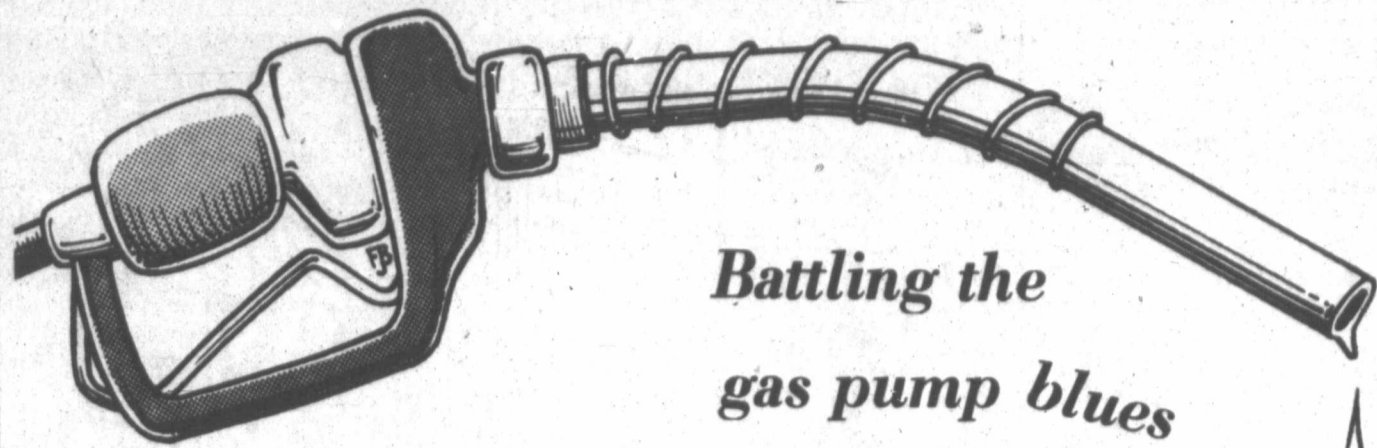
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Battling the gas pump blues

Who would have believed in 1969 that Americans would be selling out George Washington for a gallon of gas ten years later?

The late sixties. Those were the days when you could get your oil checked, your windows washed and a tiger in your tank for five bucks. The gas retailers believed in competition and gas wars rather than gas lines and limits were the rule of thumb.

You could drive home from the station with a string of S&H green stamps, a free Disney glass, or even win a trip to Jamaica playing Gas Bingo Sweepstakes.

So much for the fun and games, and the endless fleet of Getty truckers whistling their way across the country, side to the tune of "Bridge Over the River Kwai." Something out there (OPEC?, the oil companies?, the retailers? — all three?) means business and it has some desperate gas junkies for clients.

In the New York metropolitan area, as elsewhere in the country, the service stations seem like giant slaughtering houses. Motorists queue up to the pumps waiting to have their tanks topped and their wallets drained. You get the feeling that some drivers would rather sacrifice their firstborn son than be caught without gas on the weekend. Some even have cute little bumper stickers that proclaim "Friends of OPEC" and "Jimmy Carter says 'Use peanut oil.'"

At the office and on the highways, the mood is clear: car pooling and the 55 mph speed limit are for old ladies.

So what's a serious consumer to do — sit at home all summer watering the plants and watching reruns of "The Gong Show"? You've got to get to work, to the shopping center, to the movies, to Aunt Martha's for dinner Saturday night and to the bowling alley on Wednesdays, right? And letting Jimmy Carter and Congress come up with an energy package is a little bit like eating Aunt Martha's hodgepodge stew — there are so many ingredients in it, everyone finds something they don't like.

Ralph Nader, a staunch believer in the power of the consumer, once offered some advice that strikes a more palatable note in the face of the current gas crunch. The consumer, he said, doesn't have to be at the mercy of large corporations. IF as individuals, we could connect up with one another in large enough groups to effectively do battle. Smart guy, that Nader is.

Building on the concept that numbers mean power, one angry consumer used Nader's idea to circulate a chain letter calling for an all-out boycott against one of the major oil companies.

The letter reads, in part: "No one in the world understands the first law of economics better than a major oil company: 'charge what the traffic will bear.' They know if they create a large enough 'shortage,' as long as we have a buck, we'll pay for gas. ... We feel if (this particular oil company) wants to withhold gasoline, we think it is our duty to help them."

To what extent the current gas crisis is actually contrived by the oil companies is still a subject of debate. One government survey concluded that the current jump in gas prices rests evenly between the OPEC countries, the oil companies and the gas retailers. But if this three-headed monster is at fault, blackballing one oil company seems to fall something short of fair play.

Consumer advisor David Horowitz suggested a more even-handed approach.

On a recent episode of "The Tonight Show," he told Johnny Carson and his nationwide audience that if everyone would cut their consumption by just three to five gallons a week, "we could save enough gasoline to create a surplus and in turn other nations would be backed up with gasoline."

Squeezing OPEC by as little as five million barrels a day (a tenth of the non-communist nations' consumption and a sixth of OPEC's current output) would go a long way to stalling the upsurge in prices.

So if you're sick and tired of it and can't take driving past the gas pumps and seeing the numbers change faster than you can say "gas rationing," perhaps you should give it a try. Three to five gallons a week. If it doesn't work, we could be under, rather than just over, that proverbial barrel of oil.



African leaders attend summit

Elected parliament to hold first meeting

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — President Anwar Sadat and other African chiefs of state arrived in the Liberian capital for a semi-annual summit meeting that is expected to break no new ground.

They flew in Monday for the 16th summit of the Organization of African Unity that begins today and ends Thursday.

President William R. Tolbert of Liberia, who is presiding at the meeting, welcomed them at the airport, along with an honor guard and thousands of cheering schoolchildren waving paper flags.

Libya and Algeria led an unsuccessful effort to bar Sadat from the summit during a 10-day foreign ministers' meeting preceding the meeting.

They also tried to wring a denunciation of Sadat's peace treaty with Israel, calling the agreement "an obstacle to peace in the Middle East."

Moderate African delegates said they intend to reject attempts to condemn the peace treaty during the summit, although the final

Parliament has a total of 210 center-right members, including Christian Democrats, Conservatives and Liberals, plus 21 rightist European Progressive Democrats. On the left, there are 111 Socialists and 44 Communists. There are also 24 independents ranging all the way across the political spectrum, from ultra-right to ultra-left.

The European Parliament grew out of the parliamentary Assembly of the six-nation European Coal and Steel Community established in 1952, the forerunner of the 1958 European Economic Community or Common Market and European Atomic Energy Community.

Traffic deaths expected to rise

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic deaths can be expected to go up as Americans turn to smaller cars, motorcycles and car pools to save gasoline, the head of the National Safety Council says.


Such an increase would end a five-year period of progress in reducing such fatalities. Vincent L. Tofany, president of the council, said Monday. The nation's driving habits are changing in response to the energy situation, but safety specialists caution that while slower speeds, less

driving and better use of public transportation help cut down traffic fatalities.

And though motorists tended to stay closer to home during the last energy crisis in 1973, the old warning that most accidents happen close to home still holds true, said Jack L. Recht, manager of the council's statistics department. In 1977, the last year of complete statistics, 71 percent of the 49,500 motor vehicle deaths occurred within 25 miles of home, he said.

Schlesinger plans to leave

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said today he intends to leave the Carter administration "well before" the start of the 1980 Democratic presidential primaries.



Under Foot

by Gil Phetteplace

The Phetteplace Family wants to thank you for three wonderful years in Pampa. We wish prosperity to all of you and hope to see you for thirty-three more.

The key to a lot of troubles is the one that fits the ignition.

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About half the people never seem to settle down while the other half never get around to settling up.

Have you ever wondered why a rodeo cowboy would drive so far, pay so much, and work so hard, just to have the bulls treat him so bad?

Overheard at the rodeo last week, "The only thing good that ever came out of Oklahoma was Interstate 40." I might add that my wife is another good thing from Oklahoma.

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PG

World tension

Refugees fearful for homeland

DALLAS (AP) — With Anatasio Somoza's regime on the verge of collapse, refugees from Nicaragua say they fear they will never see their homeland again.

Somoza fired 100 top officials of his national guard Monday, and businessmen began frantic efforts to leave the country as the 42-year-old family government apparently prepared to topple.

Only a few Nicaraguans have found their way to Dallas. Most who have fled the civil war-torn nation, have gone to Miami or Los Angeles.

"We just came with our clothes six months ago," said a 15-year-old girl who fled with her mother and 18-year-old brother. "When we came, it wasn't that bad. We thought everything would be okay and we could go back."

The girl's father stayed behind in Managua, sending the family money until three months ago, when the post offices closed. She asked that her name not be used, fearing the Sandinistas would retaliate against her father.

"I don't know whether they will kill him or not," she said, holding back sobs.

"The United States just doesn't know that much about them (the rebel Sandinistas)," she said. "They're like animals. The only people who support them are the poor people. If you don't support the Sandinistas, they will kill you."

She said family members still in Nicaragua have told her horror stories about spending long days barricaded in their own homes.

"The Sandinistas are destroying everything. They (her family)

said they have had to sleep on the floors. They put their mattresses on the windows and over the doors and walls because of the bullets coming through."

The girl said she had gone to school in the United States for a while and would like to enroll in college here.

"Do you know where I could get some money, a scholarship or something? I really want to go to school," she said.

She and her mother and brother have been staying with another Managua refugee, a woman who left the small hotel she owns with only two dresses thinking "it would be better in a month or two weeks, and I could go home."

"It was so bad, they (Sandinistas) starting fighting and we would turn out the lights and they would throw bombs. We couldn't eat, we couldn't sleep or do anything, because of the nerves. Everybody closed everything," the woman said, pausing to ask the girl for help with her English.

"I know Somoza did many things, but what the Sandinistas are doing is worse. My hotel is probably nothing now."

"We feel like Managua is like Sodom and Gomorrah in the Bible. We lost everything," the woman said.

The girl, displaying a political acumen unusual for her age, said many of the rebels are her age or younger.

"They are very young people," she said. "They just kill the national guard. They are told to kill everybody in green, and anybody who has any contact with the national guard is dead."

Eyewitness caught in scramble

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Our airplane reservations out of war-torn Nicaragua are not good until Wednesday, but we are trying to arrange a flight anyway possible to almost any country.

The situation is not one of panic yet. Network television personnel and worldwide press people who have been here for weeks have told us how they got out of Nicaragua only days ago on short notice, when ABC-TV newsman Bill Stewart was killed.

They advised us to try the U.S. Embassy, which we plan to do as soon as possible after the nightly curfew ends at 4 a.m.

Now shortly after midnight, Abilene time, we are together in one seventh-floor room of the Hotel Intercontinental, scarcely a block from Somoza's heavily fortified bunker.

We have heard sporadic gunfire and government troops are everywhere, as they have been throughout the day. We have seen fires to the west, but we cannot tell what they are.

But the night belongs to the Sandinista rebels, basically Marxist terrorists, who have been infiltrating back into the city recently. They have withdrawn from Managua itself within the past six weeks after having been involved in battles which have virtually destroyed entire sections of the city.

As we came to our hotel from the airport, we could see why 10,000 to 15,000 people—a great majority having been civilians—were killed during that fighting. We saw burned out buildings, the remnants of trenches, foxholes and barricades.

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15% discount off manufacturer's suggested list price on parts and accessories purchased "over-the-counter."

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Offer Valid Until Aug. 31, 1979

15%

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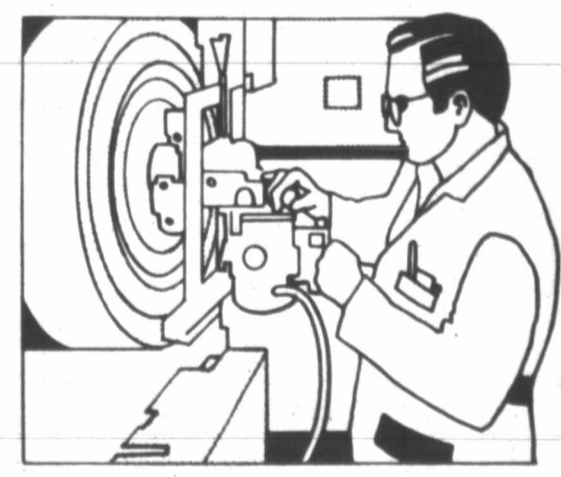
Includes check of radiator cap, all fittings and hoses, and water pump, pressure test of cooling system for leaks. Parts and coolant extra, only if required. Total Special Price as Described

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Sea dog
4 Burmese currency
8 Fervor
12 Self
13 First-rate (comp. wd.)
14 Authorless
15 Period
16 Hostels
17 Negatives
18 Nulls
20 Occasionally (2 wds.)
22 Buzzing insect
24 Put
25 Of the dawn
29 Allowance
33 Marrowbone
34 Disturb the peace
36 Gazelle
37 It is (contr.)
38 Wist
39 Owned
40 Our (Fr.)
42 Waterloos
44 Biblical character
46 Get the point

DOWN

1 Goshi
2 Monster
3 Swine
4 Emperor
5 Over there
6 Indian coin
7 Examine
8 At highest point
9 Esau's country
10 Before (Lat.)
11 Young girl
19 Organ stop
21 Examine

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JOVE JOIE TUB
AVIO AVON ORE
GALLI WIND ODS
ELECT BIOTOUS
TOP CRY
RUSSIAN AREAS
SSE LUAV ELBA
VERB LUBE ALA
PSALM TEMPTER
OIL RUE
RUSTLE OSTRUT
ORO DAUB RAKE
SEA ECCE EPEE
SAP WHET LESS

23 Gain by labor
25 Similar in kind
26 Biblical
27 Church part
28 Soviet river
29 Garment of old Rome
30 Eons
31 Hemp cord
32 Food
33 Is indebted to
34 Seaweed
35 Barge-load of coal
36 Start again
37 Time zone (abbr.)

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Astro-Graph

by Bernice B. de Sol

July 18, 1979

Things could take a hopeful turn this coming year where your finances are concerned. Chance circumstances and luck could combine to fatten your bank balance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Valuable information could be passed on to you today through a friend in whom you have great confidence. It may be a tip that could either make or save your money. How you can get along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your new Astro-Graph Letter that begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lady Luck is likely to intervene today in situations where you find yourself competing for something worthwhile. Give her a helping hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions could develop in a unique manner today, making it possible for something that you've been secretly hoping for to become a reality. Have faith.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Devote as much time and energy as required today to any promising joint venture you're involved in. The return could be exceptionally large.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're an exceptionally sharp horse trader today. Strive to be fair and those you deal with will make added concessions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A task you've been postponing because you thought it was a little too tough for you should be undertaken today. You're more than a match for it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your forte today is your ability to manage complicated situations where others are involved. You're able to comprehend what they cannot.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Bettering the lot of those you love should be your major goal today. You'll bring joy to them and enhance your self-esteem as well.

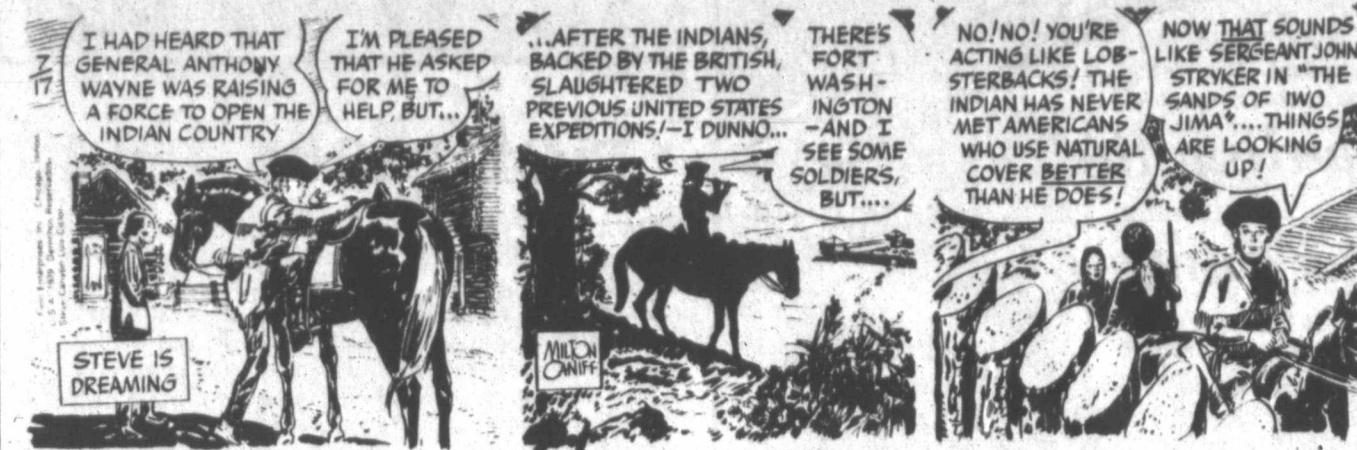
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you look upon your work as fun today, you could amaze yourself by what you will be able to accomplish. Treat all you do as a labor of love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your best possibilities for accumulation today come from situations that you've already begun. Tie up the loose ends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 10) You have the unique faculty today to take what is already a good idea and enlarge upon it. Utilize your imagination.

GEMINI (May 11-June 20) Your instincts are very keen today regarding ways to add to your personal resources. Play your hunches if inspiration strikes. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

STEVE CANYON

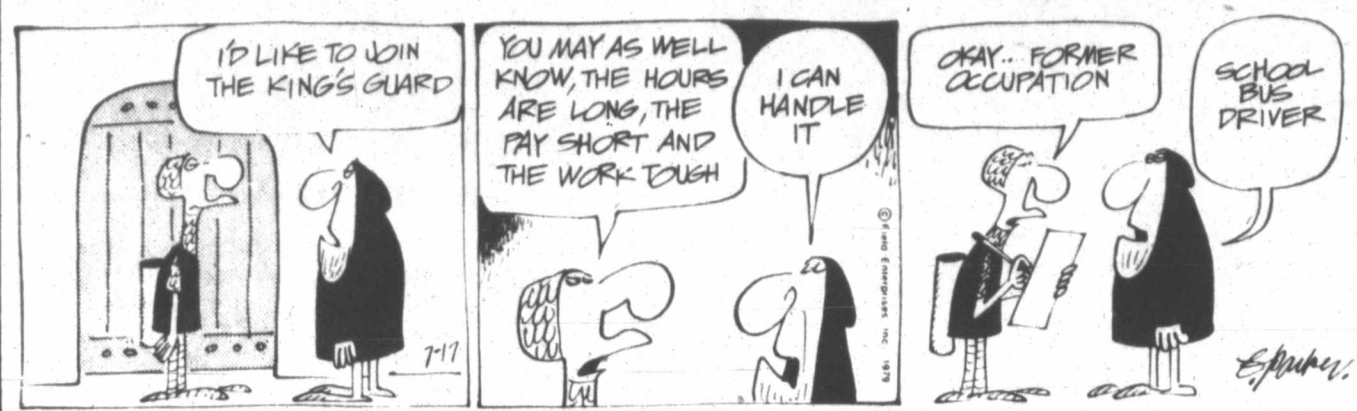


SIDE GLANCES



"It's not fair. With the desert sun, the Arabs also have better possibilities for SOLAR energy than we do!"

THE WIZARD OF ID



FUNNY BUSINESS



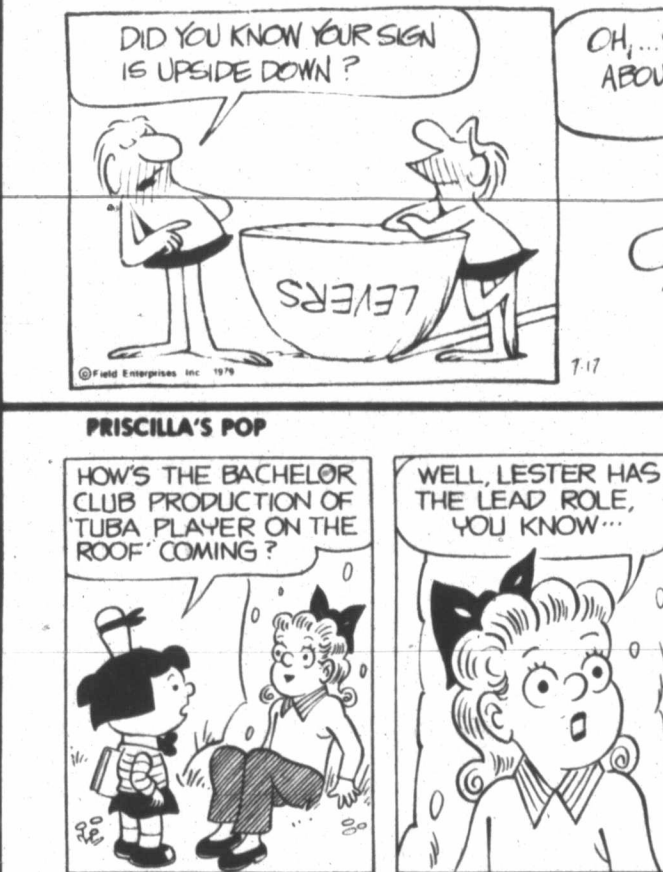
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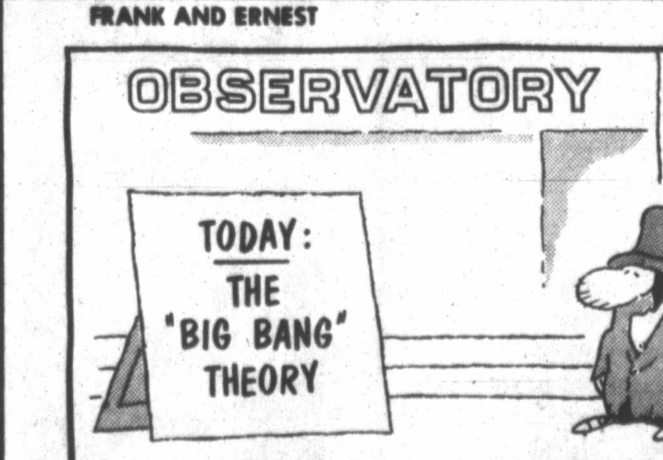
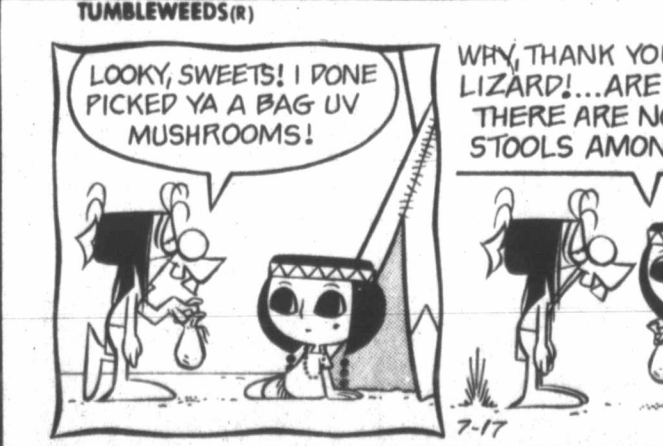
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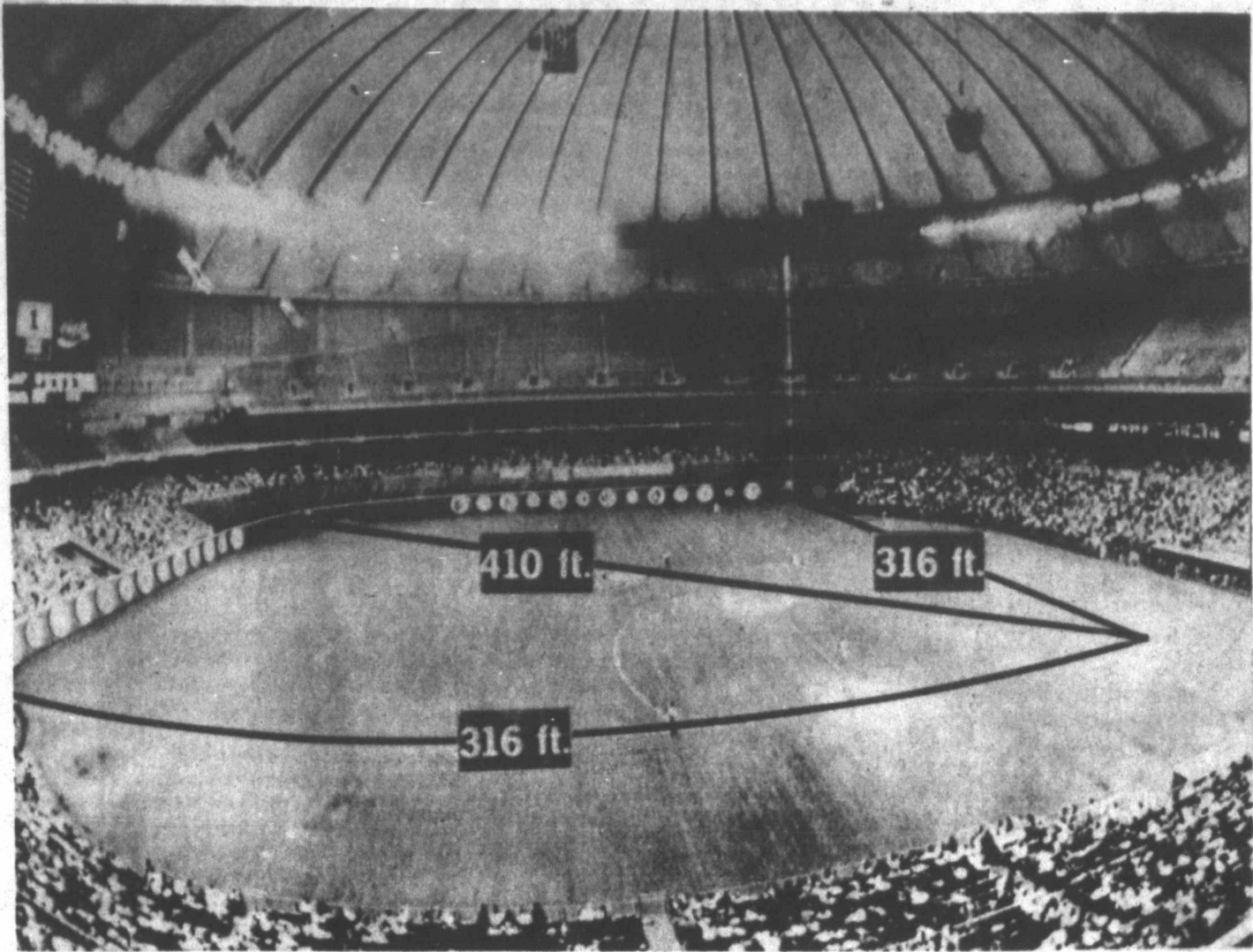


PRISCILLA'S POP



WINTHROP





THE SEATTLE KINGDOME is the site of tonight's Major League All-Star game and the dimensions of the park have hitters from both leagues anticipating a big night at the plate. Measurements of the field are 325-foot down

each foul line and 410-foot to the centerfield wall. The diameter of the dome is 660-foot and the height to the top of the dome is 250-foot from the playing surface.

(AP Laserphoto)

Malone becomes top paid athlete

HOUSTON (AP) — Player agent Lee Fantress says Moses Malone's three-year contract with the Houston Rockets makes Malone the highest salaried team athlete in the world. Malone figures, jokingly, he at least made the top 40. "I guess it's true," Malone said Monday. "I hope I at least made the top 40."

announce the signing of Henderson but Malone's contract agreement was an added surprise. The Bullets will get Houston's No. 1 draft choice next year as compensation for Henderson. "It is fair to say that Mo's contract makes him the highest paid pro athlete for a team sport in the world," Fantress said. "I'd say (tennis player Bjorn) Borg makes three or four million dollars counting all of his endorsements, but I know of no team salaried athlete making more than Mo."

Thompson, reportedly making \$800,000 annually. "The money doesn't change anything," Malone said. "It just changes what you can get. I won't worry about that. I'm just going to do my best while I am here." Malone won the MVP award last season after leading the league in rebounding with a 17.6 average and finishing fifth in scoring at 24.8. His 587 offensive rebounds set an NBA record. The twin signings of Malone and Henderson was the biggest player personnel announcement by new owner George Maloof since he purchased the Rockets last month.

Henderson, 27, was a play-making guard for Washington last year when the Bullets compiled the league's best record, 54-28 and reached the playoff finals before losing to Seattle. Henderson's signing gives the Rockets six guards with guaranteed contracts. "My role with this team is different from (Calvin) Murphy or (Mike) Newlin, so I'm not worried," said Henderson, who averaged 10.6 points and six assists last season.

Is All-Star tilt Bob Lemon's farewell?

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent SEATTLE (AP) — Bob Lemon hauls on Yankee uniform No. 21 again tonight as American League manager in baseball's 50th All-Star game, and people are wondering: Will Lemon ever put on a uniform again? "I don't know. I want to think about it," the 58-year-old former pitcher, a member of the Hall of Fame, said as excitement built for the annual mid-summer display of the game's finest talent. "I won't make a decision until after this season. I will go home and decide what direction I want to take. I intend to stay in baseball. In what capacity, I'll just have to wait and see."

needed a shot in the arm and he called in probationed Billy Martin half a year ahead of schedule to reassume charge. "Sure, I was disappointed," Lemon said. "I'm always disappointed when I get fired. I was given only three days' notice. I wanted to finish out the season. "Did I feel betrayed? Well, I didn't like it. But I understood the realities. A guy can do anything he wants with his property." Disenchantment ran particularly deep. Lemon had taken over a mediocre Kansas City team in 1970 and carried it to second place the next year. He was fired in 1972. He took over the last-place Chicago White Sox at the end of 1976 and had the team in first place in July and August of the next year. He was fired in mid-season in 1978.

precedent for not using a winning manager who had been dismissed in the interim (Yogi Berra, Yankees, 1965). "This fills out the cycle for me," he said. "I have been player, coach, captain and now manager in the All-Star game. I have done it all." There was an ironic twist to Steinbrenner's managerial machinations. Lemon, an easy-going fatherly type, was hired a year ago because of his settling effect on a team that was in constant turmoil. The quality that got him the job also got him replaced. The owner thought the team needed the more volatile Martin. Now Lemon is a man in limbo. Steinbrenner says he will be general manager. But the Yankees have a general manager, Cedric Tallis. And, Lemon has been offered the Cleveland pilot's post by Gabe Paul. But he hasn't taken it. "My duties with the Yankees haven't been clearly defined," Lemon says. "I want to see what that deal is. Meanwhile, I am not shutting the door on a managing job."

Doubles tournament set A men's and women's doubles tennis tournament will be held July 21 and 22. There will be A and B adult divisions and a students bracket. Friday is the deadline for registration and the entry fee is \$3 apiece for adults and \$2 for students. For further information, contact Bill Morehead at 669-3558 or Dick Stowers at 665-1784. The Pampa Open tennis tournament has been rescheduled for Aug. 18 and 19.

Renfro returns to Oiler camp

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Former Texas Christian receiver Mike Renfro, who became a starter for the Houston Oilers his rookie season, expects to return from a knee injury earlier than anticipated. "There's no pain in the knee and I think I could play in the next to last exhibition game," said Renfro, injured Dec. 3 against Pittsburgh. "I'm sure I'll be ready for the last one (New Orleans on Aug. 24)."

Renfro was the Oilers' No. 3 receiver last season catching 26 passes for 336 yards, including a 58-yard touchdown. Oiler officials had not expected Renfro to be at full speed prior to the Oilers' regular season opener Sept. 2 against the Washington Redskins. Renfro worked out during the off season at the pre-season training camp in Houston operated by former Oiler assistant general manager Tom Williams. Oiler rookies continued working out at the Angelo State campus preparing for their rookie game at Kansas City Wednesday against the Chiefs rookies. Oiler veterans are due in camp Wednesday to begin workouts on Thursday.

In All-Star game Hitters anticipating spree

SEATTLE (AP) — It won't take a king-sized hit to get out of Seattle's Kingdome, so batters look forward to tonight's 50th All-Star baseball game with unabashed anticipation. Even though they'll face major league strikeout king Nolan Ryan, the National League hitters surveyed the enclosed stadium with happiness. Dave Lopes, the second baseman from the Los Angeles Dodgers, banded a few balls into the bleachers and observed: "This is very conducive to hitting. Everybody in batting practice was trying to hit the ball over the wall to hear the oohs and aahs from the crowd. It will be a different story against Nolan Ryan."

Lasorda said he went to Carlton as his starter because the American League would send up a flock of left-handed hitters and he wanted a southpaw to be going against them the first three innings. The game is scheduled to start at 5:40 p.m. PDT as the NL goes after its eighth straight triumph and 16th in 17 games. Overall, after 49 games, the NL has won 30, the AL 18 and there has been one tie. The National League batting order leads off with Lopes, followed by Dave Parker, right field; Steve Garvey, first base; Mike Schmidt, third base; George Foster, left field; Dave Winfield, center field; Bob Boone, catcher and Larry Bowa, shortstop. There will be no designated hitters in this game so the pitchers bat ninth. The AL batting order has shortstop Roy Smalley leading off, followed by George Brett, third base; Don Baylor, left field; Jim Rice, right field; Fred Lynn, center field; Carl Yastrzemski, first base; Darrell Porter, catcher, and Frank White, second base.

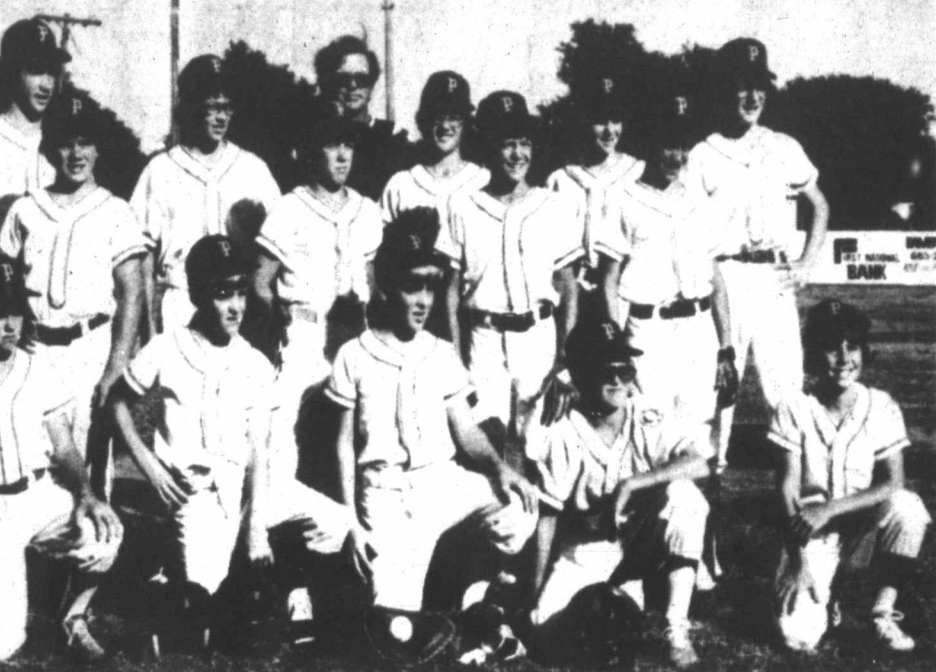
The Kingdome is sold out at \$8,900 — a record for the park which measures 316 down the foul lines, 357 down the power alleys and 410 to center. Weather doesn't mean much in the enclosed Kingdome, but for outsiders it will be fair with temperatures in the 60's. Many feel the All-Star Game record of six home runs will be broken. Six homers have been hit in All-Star Games on three occasions, in 1951 and 1971 at Detroit and in 1954 at Cleveland. Each manager vowed he would use as many from the 28-man squads as possible, but Lemon said, "I feel just as Tommy does. We want to win." In this game, pitchers are limited to three innings of action each and Lemon said he didn't know who would follow Ryan. He has seven others to choose from including rookie Mark Clear, a reliever for the California Angels. Lasorda said Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos would follow Carlton.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	EAST	WEST	Pct. GB	
Baltimore	59	31	656	—
Boston	56	32	636	2
Milwaukee	47	38	587	6
New York	49	43	533	11
Detroit	45	48	500	14
Cleveland	45	48	467	17
Toronto	29	64	312	31 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	EAST	WEST	Pct. GB	
Montreal	50	35	588	—
Chicago	47	38	553	3
Philadelphia	50	41	549	3
Pittsburgh	46	39	541	4
St. Louis	44	42	512	7
New York	37	49	430	15 1/2



NATIONAL LEAGUE 12-year-old All-Stars are (kneeling, left to right) Brian Stroud, Worley Kennedy, Wiley Kennedy, Rusty Rice and Trace Robbins. Standing are Wes Stevens, Dewayne Roberts, Gary Clark, Mark Cochran, Todd Hardin, James Jones, Scott Ferguson, Chris Comer and Brent Williamson. They are coached by Cecil McQueen.

(Special photo to the News)

SPORTS

Lemon's farewell?

Bob Lemon hauls on Yankee uniform No. 21 again tonight as American League manager in baseball's 50th All-Star game, and people are wondering: Will Lemon ever put on a uniform again? "I don't know. I want to think about it," the 58-year-old former pitcher, a member of the Hall of Fame, said as excitement built for the annual mid-summer display of the game's finest talent. "I won't make a decision until after this season. I will go home and decide what direction I want to take. I intend to stay in baseball. In what capacity, I'll just have to wait and see."

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JULY 17 1979

Pampa News Marathon



*Run to
support
local
charities*

*Proceeds
donated
to the Pampa
United Fund*



For all of the running enthusiasts who would love the chance to enter The Pampa News' Marathon, but feel that they lack the necessary conditioning, here's a short course to get your body in great shape and at the same time prepare you for the Labor Day event.

When you choose a marathon that you want to enter, start training about 13 weeks in advance. You should start out slowly and then build up gradually as the weeks pass.

As you train, your running will build up to an average of an hour a day. Consider this a minimum for everyone. Almost anyone can finish a marathon on this amount. But if you wish to race (for time), you need to obey the "collapse-point" rule: Average at least one-third of the race time. If your time will be under three hours, the hour a day is still enough. If it's to be slower than that, add one training minute for each three minutes of racing.

It may appear that the faster runners are let off with less work. They don't, in fact, run less distance, only less time because they cover the required ground faster. One-third of a marathon is about 8 1/2 miles. A three-hour marathoner may do that comfortably in an hour, while a 3 1/2-hour runner may take 70 minutes. But they both work at the same level of effort.

Alternate between long and short runs, taking three of each per week with one "optional" day for rest or making up lost training. Short runs amount to about one-tenth of the week's total, long runs are two-tenths and the longest runs are three-tenths.

Use the longest weekly run as a race rehearsal under surface, terrain, time-of-day and weather conditions similar to those expected in the marathon. Practice taking drinks regularly during these runs. Give particular attention to all of this in Week 11, when the longest run extends to an extra half-hour.

Training pace should be similar to your marathon, but easier, naturally, because you aren't running as far.

Cut training to no more than 30-45 minutes a day in the last (13th) week. You can't do any more building at this point, but it isn't too late to hurt yourself.

Preparations are now being made for the first annual Pampa News Marathon to be held in the city on Labor Day, Sept. 3.

The marathon will have three different races including six, 13 and 26-mile jaunts. All proceeds from the event will be donated to the United Fund Drive.

Each of the three races will have the following divisions: 14-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 and over along with a women's division.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in all divisions.

The course for the event will be through the streets of Pampa and the surrounding area.

Entries will be accepted until Friday, Aug. 31. The entry fee is \$5 per person.

The event will start promptly at 8 a.m. on Sept. 3.

For more information contact Greg Hardin or Jerry Gunter at the Pampa News by calling 669-2525.

NOTE: The Pampa News will not be held responsible for any accident incurred by any of the participants during any portion of the marathon.

Please enter me in the Labor Day '79
Pampa News Marathon.

NAME
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CITY STATE..... ZIP.....
PHONE AGE.....
SIGNATURE

If under 18, signature of parent or guardian required.

The Pampa News is not responsible for accidents or injuries that might occur during the race

The Pampa News

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Knight - controversial but a winner

EDITOR'S NOTE — Bobby Knight is considered one of the country's best college basketball coaches. But his career from West Point through last week's Pan Am Games has been marked by controversy. The first part of this three part series examines that career.

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

The coach, who knows it all, approaches a gangly teen-ager, who thinks he does. The coach asks the kid to run as fast as he can to the other end of the basketball court, touch the rim and come back.

The kid struts his stuff as fast as he can.

"Not bad," said the coach. "Eleven seconds. Now do it again." This time, the coach is on the kid's heels every step of the way, screaming up and down the court. "C'mon...Hustle...Move..." he barks, commanding the kid into a faster gear.

At the end of the second run, the kid looks befuddled. He's puffing a lot harder now. The coach puts his arm around him and stares at his stopwatch. "Now which time do you think was faster?"

The kid, not so strident any more, says sheepishly "the second."

The coach smiles. "Nine seconds," he says.

Bobby Knight, considered by many to be the best basketball coach in the country, has made his point. And if the kid can overcome the shock to his bruised ego, he will have learned a lesson.

It doesn't matter that this wasn't Indiana University, where Knight gets to teach quality players. It was a summer basketball camp for teen-agers. But the motivational technique and results are the same.

In six years as head coach at Army and eight years at Indiana, the 38-year-old Knight has never had one of his players make All-Pro in the National Basketball Association or an all-rookie NBA team. Yet, these players in college gave him 200 career victories by the time he was 35. He now shows a mark of 284-103.

Last season, his Indiana squad — weakened by injuries and suspensions for smoking marijuana and without a single

All-American player — won the NIT basketball championship. When the season was over, a computer ranking service called Knight's nine-man team the second best in the country behind Michigan State.

Yet Knight isn't judged by his court achievements alone. Everywhere he goes controversy hangs over him because of his volatile nature and his strong-armed motivational techniques.

At the recent Pan American Games the spotlight again fell on Knight, coach of the U.S. basketball team. The U.S. was beating the Virgin Islands by 35 points when Knight hotly disputed a charging call. He was ejected from the game and forced to apologize to representatives of the international basketball federation.

Then he got into an altercation last week with a San Juan policeman over the use of a practice facility. Knight wound up in jail for a short time, and the coach and the cop filed assault and battery accusations against each other. Knight faces as much as six months in jail if convicted; Knight's complaint against the cop was dismissed.

Knight doesn't recruit showboat players with oversized egos or statistics. And the consensus of coaches is that, in a sport tainted by recruiting violations, Knight doesn't bend the rules.

"The only thing I'm sure of is that Indiana doesn't cheat," says Abe Lemons of Texas. "But that sonavagun thinks he can take five guys off a street corner and beat you."

Knight's players are fundamentally sound and team-oriented, otherwise they aren't Knight's players. His teams play a disciplined, passing-game offense and hard-nosed man-to-man defense. Their trademarks are hustle, intelligence and patience. Practices are fast-paced with players skinning elbows and knees diving for balls.

"Sure he yells and screams a lot, but he's doing it for a purpose. He had my attention at all times," said former Indiana player Steve Downing, a No.1 draft choice by the Boston Celtics and now an administrative assistant to the Indiana athletic director. "Pretty

much to this day I'm still scared of him. I'm always on my toes. But I respect Coach Knight more than anybody in this world. Because of him, I feel I can deal with any problem at any time."

"He treated me like a piece of meat," said Rich Valavicius, who quit Indiana and transferred to Auburn two years ago. "He's rough and tough on you mentally and physically. He's constantly on your case, cursing you out. I was intimidated, and I don't feel I deserved it one bit."

Knight played basketball at Ohio State, where the Buckeyes won Big Ten titles from 1960-62 and the national championship in 1960. One year after graduation, Knight volunteered for the draft with the understanding that his initial duty would be in the West Point basketball program under Coach Tate Locke.

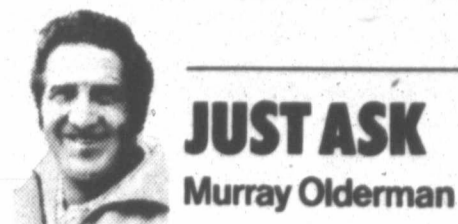
When Locke left for Miami University in 1965, the 24-year-old Knight was named head coach. He quickly earned a reputation as a hot-head, ranting at referees, breaking chairs and getting into hot water with the Army brass.

Knight's Army teams, hampered by a military restriction against accepting plebes taller than 6-foot-6, won consistently. "My most enjoyable coaching experience was at Army," said Knight. "I loved being the underdog and beating schools with reputations."

He moved to tradition-rich Indiana in 1971, quickly putting his stamp on the program, transforming the "Hurryin' Hoosiers" into a typical Knight team, despite an outcry by some Indiana fans who clamored for run-and-gun basketball. He also immediately silenced the whispers that he couldn't handle blacks, or get star players to play disciplined ball.

Indiana went 32-0 and won the national title in 1976, fulfilling one of Knight's greatest dreams.

"When he was recruiting me, he told me his goal was to win the national championship," said Jim Crews, a member of the undefeated 1976 team and now a part-time assistant coach at Indiana. "But he said he was going to do it with good kids."



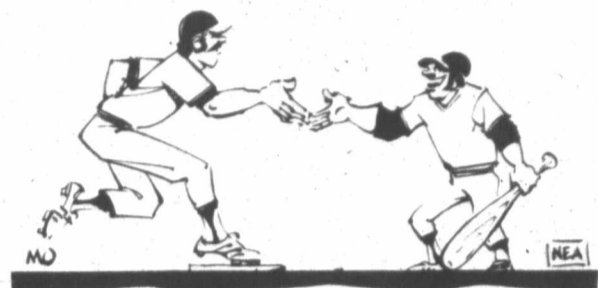
JUST ASK Murray Olderman

By Murray Olderman

The tipoff:

The slump of the Los Angeles Dodgers isn't a temporary aberration. Baseball men feel they're just a bad team — despite the rash of injuries that always seems to strike a loser. And losing stopper Tommy John to the Yankees via the free agent route was just the capper. Manager Tommy Lasorda now bleeds Dodger red.

Q. How many men have hit four home runs in one game in the major leagues? Who was the last to do it, and has anyone ever hit five in one game? — B.C., Knoxville, Tenn.



Ten men, starting with Ed Delehanty of Philadelphia on July 13, 1896, have hit four homers in a single game. The most recent, after a gap of 15 years, was another Philadelphia slugger, third baseman Mike Schmidt, who knocked four into the stands in consecutive times at bat on April 17, 1976. That was a 10-inning game. No one has ever hit five.

Q. Could you please tell me the total points average for Dennis Johnson of the Seattle SuperSonics in the NBA playoffs? — Ann Spencer, Mt. Vernon, Ala.

For the 17 games it took Seattle to win the NBA title, Dennis Johnson, the sterling backcourt star probably more renowned for his defense, scored 356 points, an average of 20.9 per game. That was higher than his season scoring average of points per game. Teammate Gus Williams led the Sonics in the playoff sets with a 26.6 average.

Q. What stadium in major league baseball is the best-looking? And did Willie Stargell pass Mickey Mantle in striking out the most times? — Mike Bergh, Luthersburg, Pa.

I'm partial to Dodger Stadium myself. It was built solely for baseball. It's in a beautiful setting in Chavez Ravine. And it's kept spankingly up to date. Willie Stargell not only passed Mickey Mantle as the strikeout king of major league history, but he did it last year when he boosted his total whiffs to 1,746 — 36 more than Mantle. He keeps adding to that figure daily — well, almost — but he's also having a good year at bat for the Pirates.

Q. Whatever happened to the great golfer Johnny Miller? The last time I saw him in a tournament was in the 1978 U.S. Open. Will he ever be a contender again? — Stephen Dunn, Cosmopolis, Wash.

To answer that last question, you'd have to go inside Miller's head. He's gone from a high of \$353,021 in tour prize money in 1974 to \$17,440 in '78; and there's little sign of the slump lifting. He has fooled around with his once-flawless swing. The fact is, maybe he's not as hungry as he used to be. Still, he's only 32 years old and could snap out of the doldrums.

Q. Recently, the Montreal Expos' fourth, fifth and sixth hitters — Tony Perez, Gary Carter and Ellis Valentine — hit consecutive home runs against the Houston Astros. Could you please tell me the most home runs hit consecutively and the players who hit them? — Ed Lepper, Alexandria, Ky.

Three teams share the record for most home runs consecutively in an inning. They are the Milwaukee Braves on June 8, 1961; the Cleveland Indians on July 31, 1963; and the Minnesota Twins on May 2, 1964. In each case, they bashed four straight homers. The Minnesota quartet, most recent, was composed of outfielders Tony Oliva, Bob Allison and Jim Hall, plus first baseman Harmon Killebrew. They hit the home runs in that order.

Q. Whatever happened to Steve Yeager, the Dodgers' catcher? I've watched many of their games, and Yeager hasn't played in any. I read that he broke his leg and won't return until August. Is that true? — R.T., Herkimer, N.Y.

There's nothing wrong with Yeager's health. Or his legs. In fact, he recently was reinstated as the Dodgers' regular receiver. Earlier this season, in an effort to get more batting punch into their lineup, the Dodgers were using Joe Ferguson as the regular, but his average hovered in the low .200's. Yeager, who has been even below that, is a much better defensive player, and every now and then he breaks out in a rash of long balls. He didn't take his benching very well.

Parting shot:

My heart bleeds for poor Dave Casper, the all-pro tight end of the Oakland Raiders. Enmeshed in a syndicated TV deal which has tied up much of his money, he claims he doesn't know if he can "afford" to play for the Raiders this season — unless they renegotiate his existing contract. "I haven't been making much money," moans Dave. Only a mere \$125,000 per year for six months of football — same as you and I, right?

Please send all sports questions to Murray Olderman, P.O. Box 6346, Incline Village, Nev. 89450. Because of the volume of mail, there will be no individual responses.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Sports in brief

BASEBALL
NEW YORK (AP) — All-Star catcher Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies has been named the National League's player of the week for the period ending Sunday, July 15.
Boone went 13-for-23 for a .565 average. He also had two doubles and eight RBI as the Phillies won six of seven games and moved into a tie for second place in the NL East with Chicago.

TENNIS
STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Werner Zingibl eliminated Jose Luis Dazeani 6-3 6-2 and Rolf Gehring ousted Vladko Ivanic 6-2 6-1 in the opening round of a \$75,000 international tennis tournament.
Klaus Eberhard provided West Germany's third victory of the day with a 6-3, 6-3 romp over Andreas Maurer.

GENERAL
BERLIN (AP) — Fifteen nations withdrew from the World Archery Championships to protest participation by South Africa and Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, cutting the field to 28 teams for the first round.
The Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China started the walkout of the championships in West Berlin



View from the plains

by j.d. peer

LUBBOCK - Over 75 percent of all trotlines examined by Texas game wardens in the Lubbock region have been confiscated due to one or more violations of the Texas trotline rules.

"Our officers pulled up over 60,000 feet of illegal trotlines last year and they have already confiscated 49,000 feet this year," said Weldon Fromm, Lubbock regional law enforcement director.

This job is dirty and time-consuming for the P&WD wardens with most of the illegal trotlines confiscated during the summer months when this type of fishing is in full swing in northwest Texas. Fromm continued.

All trotlines must have the name, address of the owner and date it was put in the lake to comply with the rules and nearly all trotlines lack one or more of these requirements according to Fromm.

The trotliner has 90 days to use the trotline before it must be removed or redated. This rule was meant to eliminate the hundreds of trotlines found scattered throughout most lakes, some having been in the lake for years with rusted hooks.

P&WD defines a legal trotline as a line with more than five hooks and includes rubber band lines and sail lines with all hooks at least three horizontal feet apart. All trotlines in regulatory counties must be

identified with a legible tag, constructed of a material as durable as the trotline, bearing the name and address of the angler and the date it was set out. All trotlines which remain in public waters shall be redated at the expiration of the 90 day period.

No such trotlines may be placed or set in the vicinity of any public boat dock, public bathing pier, public bathing beach or any public place commonly used as a swimming or bathing area.

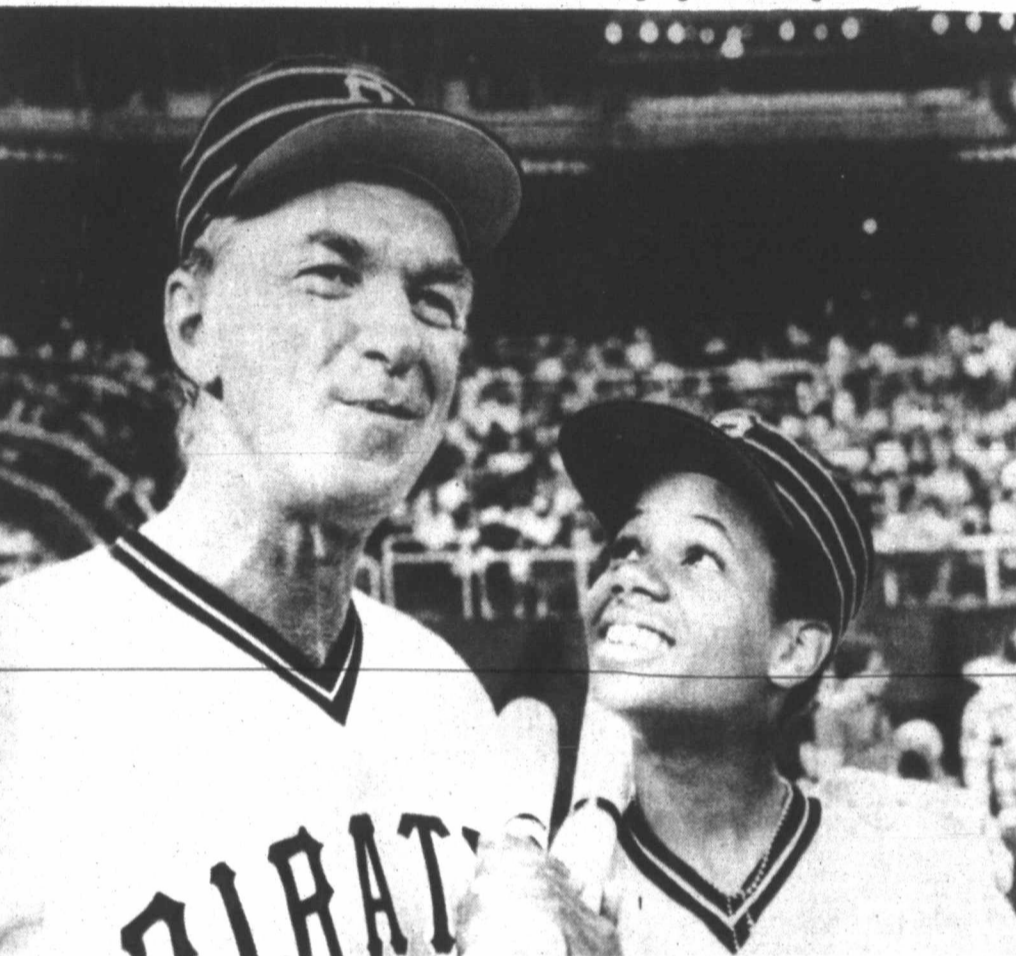
Trotlines may not be placed in any body of water 500 acres or less lying totally within any state park or in that portion of any stream bordering a state park.

All lakes in the region are normally checked twice a year by game wardens and any or all of these illegal devices are removed from the public waters.

For those running an illegal trotline when contacted by a Texas game warden, the law states that a fine from \$25 to \$200 is possible.

Fishermen should check each county regulation concerning trotlines as many counties restrict the number of hooks and lines. For instance, Lake Meredith in the Texas Panhandle has a limit of 40 hooks on the trotline with a one trotline limit.

More information about fishing regulations is available by calling 800-252-9327.



ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Crystal Fields of Cumberland, Md. looks up at Pittsburgh Pirates manager Chuck Tanner Monday in Seattle after she won the 11-year-old division in the Pitch, Hit and Run competition, a pre-game activity of the All-Star game tonight. Crystal competed against boys and girls for the title and represented the Pirates.

(AP Laserphoto)

Absentees hurting image of baseball's showcase

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — When they introduce the All-Star teams tonight, Ted Simmons will be there to take his bow, broken wrist and all. Rod Carew will line up, too, even though his torn-up thumb will prevent him from playing.

Forty-year-old Lou Brock will be there and so will Carl Yastrzemski, dragging an aching Achilles tendon and playing first base instead of the outfield because of it.

So can somebody please explain why if stars like Simmons, Carew, Brock and Yastrzemski can make it, how come Garry Templeton and Dave

Concepcion can't fit it in their busy schedules?

Templeton and Concepcion both were selected as backup infielders by Manager Tom Lasorda but both are missing in action, replaced by Craig Reynolds and Larry Parrish, who didn't even have to be asked twice.

Templeton was irked at not being named a starter and refused to come as a reserve, a very adult approach. Concepcion complained of a leg injury which was so severe that he played Sunday for Cincinnati and drove in four runs with a sacrifice fly and a homer. It was obviously a courageous act for him to play hurt that way.

There are some people who could legitimately stay away from this game but are here because they recognize its importance to baseball, the industry which happens to provide them with a living.

How about the managers, Lasorda and Bob Lemon? They could have begged off. But they are here and happy to be on the scene.

Lasorda's NL champion Los Angeles Dodgers are dragging along in last place. He could have used three days off to recharge his batteries after a disastrous first half. He did not.

Lemon was fired by the New York Yankees — forget all that

to represent baseball's official youth program before the season started, when he was an unemployed former manager. When he took the Tiger job, he could have pulled out of the PH&R finals here at the All-Star Game. But Sparky would have none of that. He knew the kids were counting on him and he's here.

There's no defense for baseball to deal with athletes who refuse to recognize their obligations — never mind the honor involved — and choose to snub the All-Star Game. But it has been a topic of some conversation here this week.

One suggestion was a substantial fine, but at today's salaries, how much of a dent

would that make? Another was to remove the names of absentees from future ballots. But that's not much of a solution either because it would just reduce the validity of the ballot.

So here, at absolutely no charge, is another idea. When next year's computerized All-Star ballot is distributed, fans should remember the players who don't show up tonight and then vote accordingly.

If they can ignore you by not showing up, you can ignore them by not voting for them. There is a suspicion that winding up with 27 votes in the election some year might just wake these guys up. Something or somebody ought to.

Gold Sox split Texas League doubleheader with Shreveport

By The Associated Press

Dave Pennill's two-run homer powered the Arkansas Travelers to a 5-3 Texas League baseball victory over the San Antonio Dodgers Monday night.

Pennill's homer came in the seventh inning when Arkansas scored four runs. Jorge Aranzamandi and Gene Roof had singles and scored when Joe De Sa doubled. Arkansas' other run came in the sixth when Pennill singled home Neil Fiala.

Earlier, Hilario Soriano

doubled home Larry Fobbs for the first San Antonio run in the second inning. In the fourth, Fobbs singled and moved to second and third on infield outs and came home on a single by Rusty McDonald. Gary Weiss then singled home McDonald to give San Antonio a 3-0 lead.

Arno Kirchenwitz, 5-4, was the winning pitcher. Mickey Lashley, 3-5, was the loser.

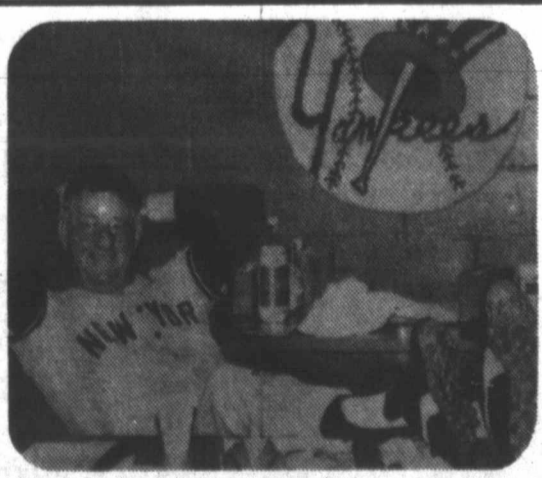
Javi Fierro's three-run homer in the second inning helped the Midland Cubs beat the Tulsa Drillers, 7-4.

Bill Janley, 8-3, was the winning pitcher. Dave Crutcher, 6-9, was the loser.

The Shreveport Captains used two four-run innings to take a 10-4 victory over the Amarillo Gold Sox in the first game of a doubleheader. Alan Hargesheimer, 3-6, was the winning pitcher. Mark

Thurmond, 1-3, was the loser.

In the second game, the Gold Sox took advantage of three Shreveport errors to score two runs in the third inning to take a



FOCUS

All-Star In the Dugout

Although he no longer manages the New York Yankees, Bob Lemon will be calling the shots in the American League dugout when this year's baseball All-Star Game gets underway tonight in Seattle. Lemon, who led the Yankees to last year's World Series title and was named 1978's manager of the year, is no stranger to All-Star games. As a pitcher with the Cleveland Indians, Lemon played in four All-Star games between 1950 and 1954. He also pitched in the 1948 and 1954 World Series. Lemon won 207 games as a major league pitcher, and was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1976.

DO YOU KNOW — Who replaced Lemon as the Yankees manager last month?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — West Germany is the most populous EEC nation.

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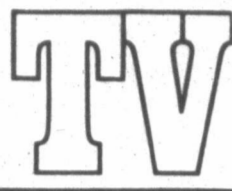
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3:00 MOVIE
4:00 (BIOGRAPHICAL)
5:00 "Pride of the Yankees"
6:00 1942 Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright.

TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Don't Look Now" 1974 Stars: Julie Christie, Donald Sutherland. An archeologist working on restoration projects and his wife travel to Italy after the death of their daughter. Depressed and distraught, the wife is befriended by two sisters, one of whom has a psychic gift that fills their lives with premonitions of further tragedy. (2 hrs.)



HAPPY DAYS All of Fonzie's good friends including Laverne, Shirley, Lenny, Squiggy and the Cunninghams, gather to pay their last respects to the fallen Casanova. (Conclusion; Repeat)

work for the wife he deserted seven years earlier. (2 hrs.)
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WHERE'S POPPA? A bachelor plots to eliminate his obnoxious old mother, only to find that his screwball schemes strike more laughter than fear into the old lady's heart. Stars: Steven Keats, Elsa Lanchester.

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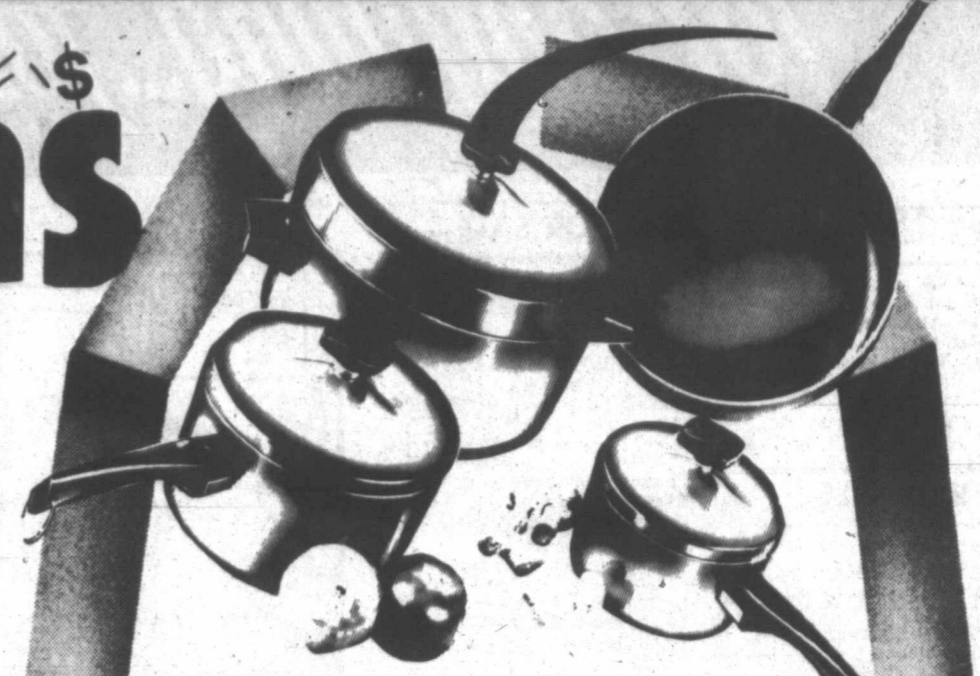
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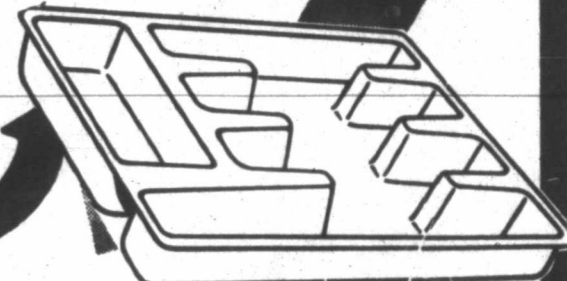
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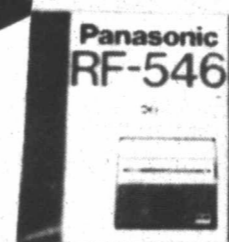
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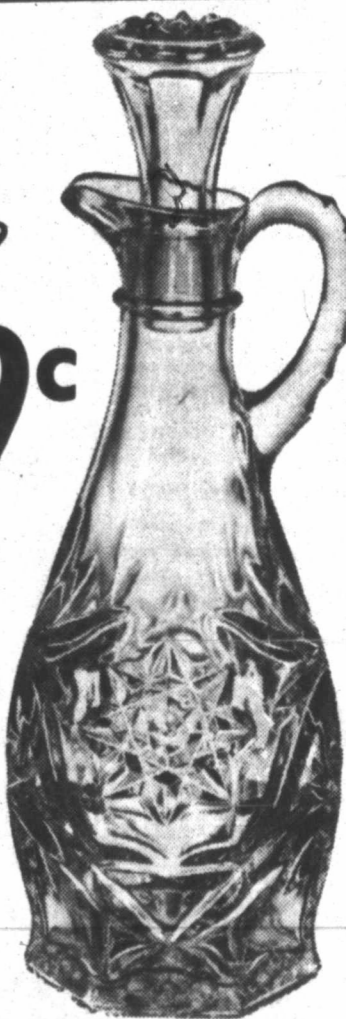
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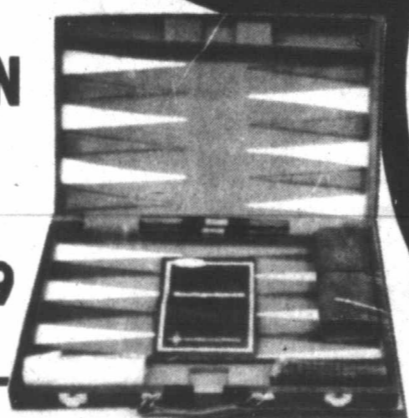
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