



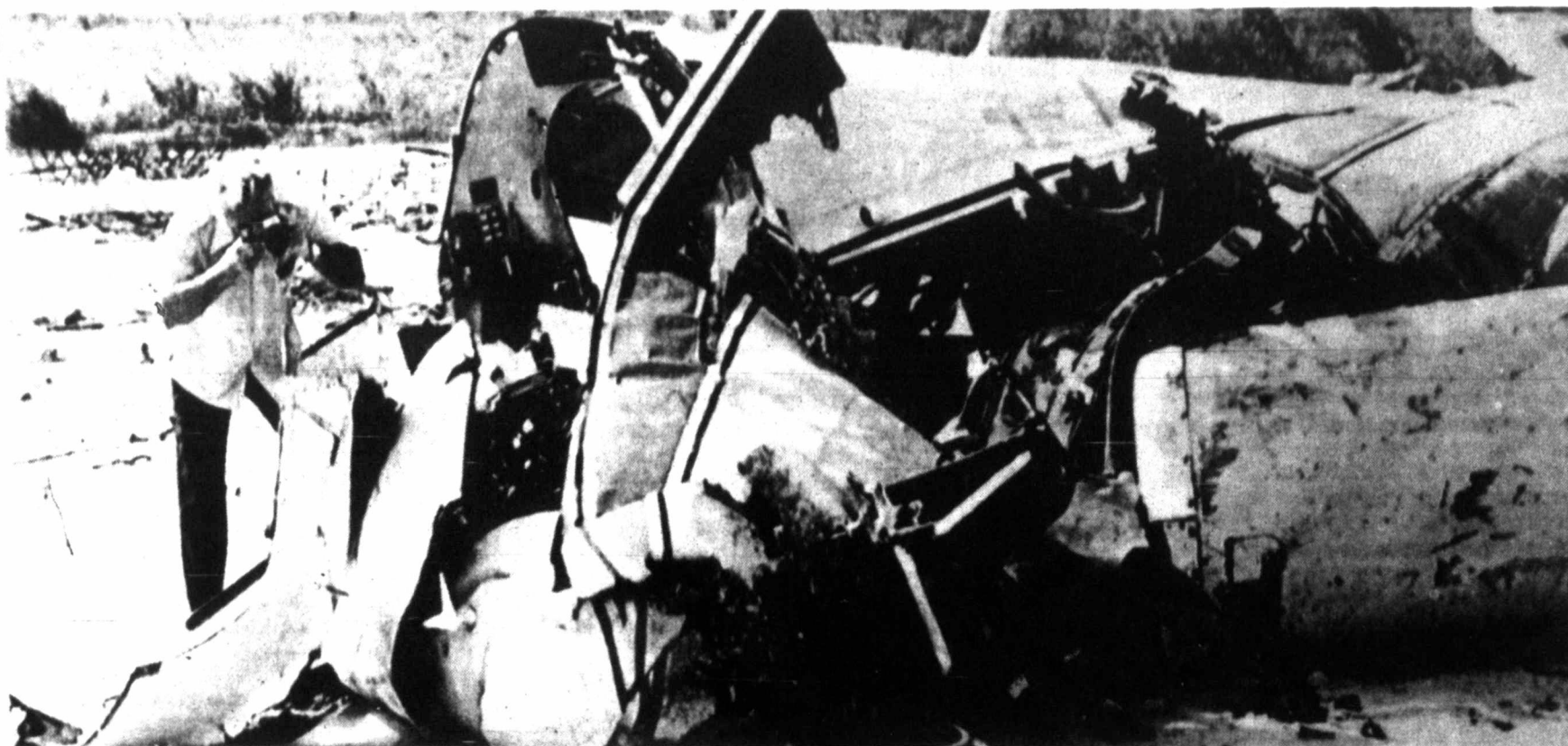
The Pampa News

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Sunday 25¢



AN FBI AGENT takes photographs of the remains of a Prinair commuter passenger plane that crashed Tuesday in St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands. Authorities report that eight people were killed in the crash and three were critically injured. Some of the dead were members of the First Baptist Church in Clyde. See page 4 of today's news for Clyde's reaction to the tragedy. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter to be on TV tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, seeking to speak directly to millions of Americans tonight in a rare prime-time broadcast news conference, says the media have exaggerated the extent of his administration shake-up.

The president and his aides say both American and foreign reporters are blowing up the power of Carter's inner circle of faithful Georgians, especially chief of staff Hamilton Jordan.

"The Washington press has grossly exaggerated this," Carter was quoted by a participant as telling about 250 political appointees Tuesday.

A second source, one of the Georgians, quoted the president as saying Cabinet members won't report to Jordan. Carter said there has been "considerable exaggeration in some quarters of Hamilton's role," said this source, who asked not to be identified.

The meeting participant, who took detailed notes, said Carter specifically blamed the Washington press for the exaggeration.

Earlier in the day, two senior aides, reflecting concern by officials over foreign reporters' negative comments, called in five or six European journalists and one Japanese reporter to rebut some of their accounts.

The aides told the reporters the administration shake-up does not represent a constitutional crisis and denied that political advisers such as Jordan, press secretary Jody Powell and media adviser Gerald Rafshoon will be influencing basic economic and foreign policy decisions.

The aides stressed, according to two journalists who attended, that replacing Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal with G. William Miller does not represent any change in U.S. economic policy or support for the dollar.

The dollar has declined on foreign markets since last week's multiple firings, and several foreign news reports have speculated that Jordan and other political aides may advise

against politically painful decisions needed to bolster its value.

Today, Carter announced that he has chosen Paul A. Volcker, 51, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, to be chairman of the Federal Reserve system. (See story elsewhere on this page.)

Sources reported earlier that Carter had narrowed the list of possible choices to Volcker and Bruce K. MacLaury, president of the Brookings Institution, a private think-tank.

Carter's news conference tonight is scheduled for 9 p.m. EDT in an attempt to get a bigger audience than his usual 4 p.m. sessions.

It is only the second prime-time news conference to be broadcast nationally since Carter took office, and the first to be held in the White House itself rather than the Executive Office Building auditorium.

Carter had hoped for passage by early August of his proposed "windfall profits" tax on oil. The tax would produce an estimated \$140 billion over the next 10 years, much of which Carter wants to give to a new government corporation to spend on finding alternatives to imported oil.

Carter, already worried by proposed Senate amendments that would cut as much as \$55 billion from the tax's take, was told by congressional leaders Tuesday morning that it probably would be October before the measure passes.

The president quickly invited Senate Finance Committee members to an afternoon meeting in which he strongly urged approval.

Carter said passage is a matter of national security and cautioned against "parochial or partisan positions that could damage the national welfare," according to a White House aide.

At the breakfast meeting, Carter also said he was considering appointing a mayor as his new secretary of housing and urban development.

Bundy guilty on seven counts

MIAMI (AP) — Theodore Bundy, a quiet law student who never forgot Mother's Day, waved at the courtroom crowd after a clerk read the verdict — guilty of murdering two women and trying to kill three others at Florida State University.

Bundy's mother slumped backward and his lawyer paled at the verdicts late Tuesday, but Bundy waved and smiled, and later told a friend he was simply perplexed.

Prosecutors promised to ask for the death penalty. The same 12-member jury that convicted the 32-year-old Tacoma, Wash., resident will remain sequestered to hear arguments on sentencing Saturday and Monday. A simple majority vote is needed to recommend life or death. Judge Edward D. Cowart can overrule the jury.

The jury deliberated six hours to end the 4½-week trial.

Bundy was found guilty of first-degree murder in the deaths of Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21, both of St. Petersburg, Fla.

They were beaten with a crude oak club as they slept in the Chi Omega sorority house at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla., on Jan. 15, 1978. Both were garroted with pantyhose.

Bundy also was convicted of attempting to murder Kathy Kleiner DeShields, 20, of Boca Raton, Fla., and Karen Chandler, 21, of Marietta, Ga., both Chi Omega members, and Cheryl Thomas, 22, a student from Richmond, Va., who was attacked in her apartment.

In addition, Bundy was found guilty of two counts of burglary.

Prosecutors argued that Bundy's crooked teeth left a crude wound on Miss Levy's body, eyewitness Nita Neary said she saw Bundy leave the sorority house and hair similar to Bundy's was found in a pantyhose mask in Miss Thomas' duplex.

The defense argued the case was built on shoddy police work and shaky dental evidence.

Bundy's 54-year-old mother, Louise, fell against the back of her courtroom seat as the verdicts were pronounced. She has called Bundy "the kind of son who never forgets Mother's Day."

"I can't believe it," she said. "This isn't the end. There will be appeal upon appeal...."

Prosecutor Larry Simpson said, "It was a common-sense jury and they used their common sense. We certainly will ask for the death penalty."

Bundy's long-time friend and supporter, Carole Ann Boone of Seattle, said Bundy called her from jail after the verdict. "More than anything he was perplexed," she said. "He was really baffled at the short amount of time the jury was out and the evidence they chose to review."

Bundy also faces trials on charges of murdering 12-year-old Kimberly Leach of Lake City, Fla., and Dearborn, Mich., nurse Caryn Campbell, 23, in Aspen, Colo., in 1975. He has been convicted of kidnapping in Utah, where he was arrested in 1975 while attending law school.

After Bundy escaped from a Colorado jail in 1977, the FBI described him as wanted for questioning in 36 sex-related slayings.

He has been charged only in Utah, Colorado and Florida.



DEFENSE ATTORNEY Margaret Good leaves court after her client, Theodore R. Bundy, was found guilty on seven counts in his double murder trial in Miami, Fla., late Tuesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Volcker named for Federal Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced today he is nominating Paul A. Volcker, a former Treasury official and now president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, to be chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

In a statement read to reporters by White House Press Secretary Jody Powell, Carter said of his choice to succeed outgoing board Chairman G. William Miller: "Mr. Volcker has broad economic and financial experience and enjoys an outstanding international reputation. He shares my determination to pursue the battle against inflation at home and insure the strength and stability of the dollar abroad."

The top central bank position fell vacant last week when Carter tagged Miller to succeed the departing W. Michael Blumenthal as Treasury secretary.

Volcker, 51, has been president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank since 1975 and formerly served as undersecretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs.

Volcker also currently is vice chairman of the Fed's Open Market Committee, which makes key decisions on controlling credit.

Because of uncertainties generated in

international money markets by Miller's departure from the Fed, Carter had promised to give top priority to the selection of a successor.

The appointments of Volcker and Miller require Senate confirmation.

Initial reaction in Congress to Volcker's selection was positive.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, chairman of the House Banking Committee said: "Volcker is an excellent choice. International bankers being what they are, his appointment should quiet the dollar by noon today. I have worked with him for years and have found not only that he is able but that he knows there is a Congress."

Volcker, a former Wall Street banker, was undersecretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs from 1969 until 1974, when President Richard M. Nixon resigned. He was one of the few Democrats to hold a high position in the Nixon administration.

Carter considered Volcker once before as a candidate for the Federal Reserve chairmanship — in 1977, when Miller was chosen.

After he left the Treasury, Volcker became president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the largest district bank in the Federal Reserve system.

Grain woes nearly over

MIAMI — A pile of wheat, just a few days ago forming a "mountain of gold" next to an area elevator, has all been picked up and transferred to other terminals.

At Miami Feed and Grain, all that's left is a few scoops of grain scattered over the area where 160,000 bushels of wheat was piled. The elevator crew, hampered by a lack of railroad hopper cars, finished loading out their pile — onto trucks — last weekend.

"We even asked for the old boxcars, but still didn't get any," said Bill Tolbert of the Miami grain company. "I've given up on the railroads."

"The biggest problem is finding the trucks this time of the year," he added. "You just do what you have to do."

Tolbert, who credits the

hopper car shortage to mismanagement, says the truck haul to three Amarillo terminals is an added expense of 15 to 20 cents a bushel, since that city is not on its main transportation route to Houston ports.

The Miami facility will still have to pay freight costs from the Amarillo terminals to Houston, where the grain will be docked because of foreign matter in the wheat — dirt picked up when scooping the grain off the ground.

In the northeastern Panhandle city of Perryton, approximately three million bushels of wheat are still piled up at the Equity grain facility.

Manager Kenneth Allen, who admits he's tired of discussing the problem, says he won't hazard a guess on how much wheat has spoiled because of recent heavy rains.

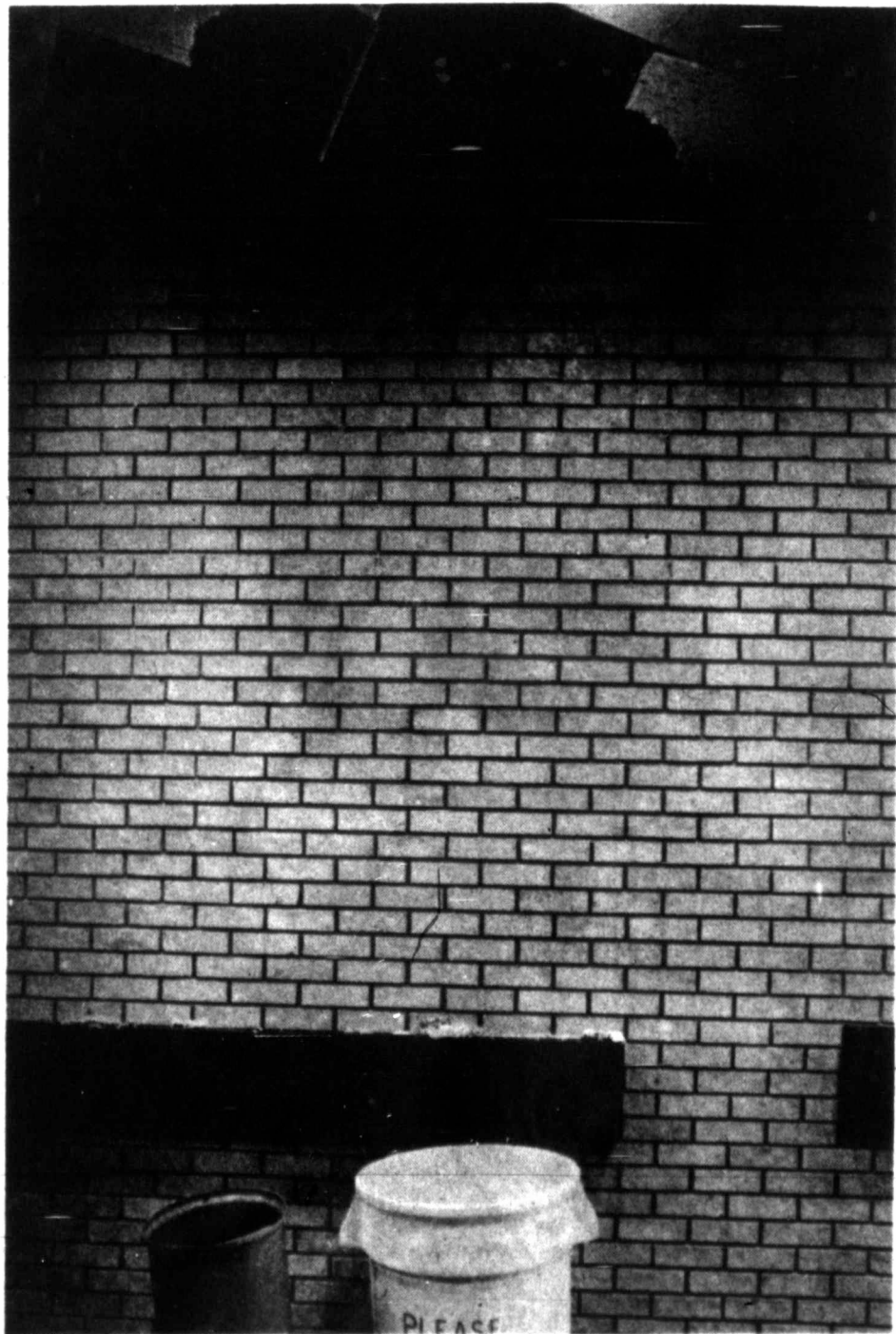
He compares the cost of hauling by rail at 58 cents a bushel and by truck at 70 cents, and says farmers ultimately will be the ones to pay the expense.

"Everything we do has to get passed on to the farmers," he says. "We're owned by farmers and they'll substantially be the ones to pay."

Grain is being hauled to Amarillo terminals and other facilities, with elevator personnel filling about 100 trucks a day, loading them out twice. Allen estimates a 10-cent per bushel loss with the truck hauls to Amarillo.

One of Allen's main concerns at this point is the market price. "If we don't get the wheat to the gulf to get it out of the country, the price will go down," he explains. "This country just can't consume it all."

What's inside



DAMAGE TO M.K. BROWN Civic Auditorium from Monday night's storm is "not near as severe as was initially reported," according to Pampa Personnel Director David Callison. A damage estimate was not yet available this morning. "Some ceiling tile in the auditorium hallway (above) has to be replaced — about 5 to 10 tiles," Callison said. "Mainly we just have to clean up and let that carpet dry." Several clogged drains, which kept water from draining off the auditorium roof, were cleared Tuesday afternoon. (Staff photo)

Weather

The forecast calls for a chance of showers and thunderstorms through Thursday, with cooler daytime temperatures. The high today is expected in the mid 80s with the low tonight in the mid 60s. The high Thursday should be in the upper 80s. Winds this afternoon and tonight will be out of the east and northeast at 5 to 5 mph becoming variable and gusty if accompanied by thunderstorms. The high Tuesday was 90 and the overnight low was 63.

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Stabbing suspect jailed

A Pampa man was arrested early this morning in connection with the downtown stabbing of another Pampan.

Billy Lee Quarles, 29, of 2212 Lynn was apprehended by police at 12:10 a.m. today in the 300 block of North Hobart. The arrest occurred after Quarles allegedly stabbed Larry Edwards, of 104 N. Nelson, in the abdomen. The stabbing took place in front of Red's Lounge at 417 W. Foster.

Edwards was taken by private vehicle to Highland General Hospital, where he was treated and released.

According to Police Chief J.J. Ryzman, an officer drove by the lounge after the stabbing and was told what had happened. After obtaining a description of Quarles, the officer located and arrested him.

Quarles was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. He was transferred to the county jail, where he is being held pending bond of \$10,000 set by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford.

Claudette moves along

CAMERON, La. (AP) — Claudette, sometimes a tropical storm and sometimes less, has pushed inland over Texas but left much of her stormy weather trailing over Louisiana.

Heavy thunderstorms and gusty winds lingered over southwest Louisiana early today.

As Claudette's fringes brushed over Cameron Parish on Tuesday, she pushed tides four to five feet above normal and flooded the Louisiana coast.

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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 Covering 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

Kennedy should look at postal monopoly

Divestiture for petroleum pipelines is being advocated again by politicians with more statements appearing in the news recently. Use of the word "divestiture" seems to be avoided and the tactic runs more along the lines of the antitrust approach.

A year or so ago there was much talk in Congress of divesting the oil companies of the pipelines they owned and operated. Spokesmen for the oil industry called it by a more descriptive term, "dismemberment" and this may have led to the use of "antitrust" as a term more likely to gain support for plans to force a dismemberment of a vital arm of the industry's distribution complex.

The pipeline is the most efficient method of transporting petroleum and operates from well to temporary storage, from such tank storage to refinery and on out in finished products around the nation. Under examination, anyone can determine that there is no monopoly involved and that there is plenty of competition in every step of the way.

Antitrust measures were designed to step in where competition had been squeezed out by virtue of a commodity monopoly, and where consumers were being victimized. We do not believe that either of these factors can be shown to predominate in the industry. But the very use of the term "antitrust" conjures the image of harmful monopoly to people who fail to take the time to become informed of all factors involved.

Sen. Edward Kennedy has requested that the Federal Trade Commission prohibit oil companies from owning pipelines. This agency has taken the first step by seeking public comment on the issue.

Perhaps the "trustbusters" led by the senator think the time is ripe to sell this old dog while people are still shaken by gasoline shortages and high prices. Kicking the oil industry is a good way to make political hay right now and our non-candidate for presidency is not one to overlook the opportunity.

Kennedy said, "For over 70 years the pipeline ownership issue has been explored in report after report and study after study. The cost to consumers in excessive rate charges, inefficiency and loss of competition have been repeatedly documented. The resolution of this issue has been postponed too long."

We agree with the senator that there have been many reports and studies which have been highly expensive to taxpayers as the bureaucrats plied their trade. As to the charge of lost competition and excessive costs to the consumer, we have seen nothing to convince us that the charges are true. On the contrary, we have studied the question and believe that the trampled-up charges cannot be sustained in fact or logic.

Mike Waters, a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute, took issue with Kennedy. He said that transportation by pipeline is one of the cheapest forms anywhere. "The price of sending one gallon of gasoline from Houston, Tex., to New York in one-tenth as much as sending a one-ounce letter the same distance."

We doubt that the United States Postal Service, which allows no competition, and has a complete monopoly over the delivery of mail, could deliver a gallon of gas for ten times its present consumer cost. This government monopoly couldn't make it even if the pipelines were taken from the oil industry and given free to government handling.

If the senator wishes to serve the largest body of captive consumers, he would advocate the breaking up of the costly and inefficient postal monopoly. With the general attitude of its customers, he might even be able to make some political points with these consumers.

The last thing petroleum consumers need right now is the added cost of more bureaucratic interference in the oil industry.

Sunbelt strategy backfires

The Southern states will suffer a drastic loss in their representation at the 1980 Republican presidential convention — because of a delegate apportionment formula forced upon the party several years ago by the Southerners themselves.

Convinced that the South would be increasingly receptive to future Republican presidential nominees, the Southerners — led by Mississippi's Clarke Reed — successfully battled for a delegate selection formula tailored to favor their region.

Although each state's voting strength at the presidential convention is based on a number of factors, by far the most important component of the formula is the state's support of the GOP nominee in the last presidential election.

But the "Sun Belt" strategy was shattered in 1976, when Southern Democrat Jimmy Carter swept through Dixie,

carrying every state of the Confederacy except Virginia.

As a result, when the Republicans convene in Detroit next year to select their presidential nominee, Reed's Mississippi will have eight fewer delegates than allotted it at the 1976 convention. Other Southern states and their losses include:

Alabama, down 10; Arkansas, down eight; Florida, down 15; Georgia, down 12; Louisiana, down 11; North Carolina, down 14; South Carolina, down 11; Tennessee, down 11; and Texas, down 20.

Because the Republicans are cutting the total number of convention delegates from 2,259 to 1,993, no state will enjoy a substantial increase in delegate strength.

Other big losers include four border states — Kentucky, down 10; Maryland, down 13; Missouri, down 12; and West Virginia, down 10 — and a trio of Northern states — New York, down 31; Ohio, down 20; and Pennsylvania, down 20.

Instant surveys

Surveys of voter preferences in political races are about to take another leap into the computer age, aided by the cathode ray tube or CRT, a device similar to a television screen.

Until recently, campaign workers who interviewed voters by telephone recorded the replies on paper, with the data later

"key-punched" onto cards for computer processing. But that second step often produced errors and delays of several hours to several days.

With the aid of a CRT, interviewers now can immediately enter voter replies into the computer — and politicians can get instant survey results.

Economist goes political

By OSCAR COOLEY
Robert Lekachman, who teaches economics at the City University of New York, thinks Americans are victims of corporate monopoly and that the government must come to their rescue.

In an interview published in U. S. News and World Report June 18, Lekachman says the government should enact permanent, mandatory wage and price controls because in some industries there is "a form of market failure," that is, a lack of control, by competition. He cited the automobile, aluminum, pharmaceutical, chemical and food processing industries. In the bulk of major manufacturing industries, he said, the market is controlled by four to eight firms.

For example, during the oil embargo of 1973, "auto sales shrank very sharply. Nevertheless, the major auto companies raised the price of passenger vehicles in 1974-1975 an average of \$1,000."

GM decided to sell "fewer cars at higher prices and profits rather than more cars at lower prices and lower per-unit profits." He called this an "excellent example of the power of a price leader in a concentrated

industry to make a choice of price and product strategies. It is not a choice that a competitive seller can make."

Lekachman favors wage and price controls as "a permanent tool of economic management... The ability to control should always be within the president's discretion."

In the field of energy-oil, presumably he thinks we should have rationing. In food, he would "recast agricultural policy, allowing more of certain imports to come in and amending acreage controls." In health, he favors "moving towards some kind of national health program, with very tough cost controls."

I quote Lekachman at some length because he is well known in his profession and it is plain that he is an economist who has little faith in economics.

He implies that in a free market, prices would never rise when sales were falling. This is not necessarily true.

Price is determined by demand and supply, acting together. As a result of a drop in demand, sales might fall while at the same time cost of production was rising

so sharply that supply was decreasing to an even greater extent. In this case, a rise in price might result. The drop in supply would more than overcome the effect of the drop in demand.

Whether this was what occurred in 1974-75 I do not know—nor, in all likelihood, does Lekachman—for companies do not publish their unit-cost figures. But it will be, for costs of production in most industries have risen sharply in recent years.

To conclude from this instance that there is so little competition the automobile industry and "in the bulk of major manufacturing industries" that we should scrap the free market and hand the power to control prices over to the discretion of the nation's chief politician, the president, is far-fetched, to say the least.

No one claims there is perfect competition in American industry. Competition would be perfect only if all the firms were so small and therefore in every industry so numerous that each sold such a small percentage of the total that it had no voice in the market. If industry were disintegrated to that extent, not only the

competition but the inefficiency would be perfect." The automobile companies would be so small each auto would be practically custom-made, like Rolls Royce, and would carry a Rolls Royce price tag.

There is monopoly in the auto industry, but not in the sale of automobiles. Rather, it is the sale of labor to the automobile makers. The United Auto Workers, aided, as every union is, by the laws which enable it to eliminate nonunion, individual worker competition, forces its will upon the employer. But this kind of monopoly does not interest Professor Lekachman.

If General Motors sells its cars monopolistically, as Lekachman charges, why does he not call upon the Justice Department to invoke the anti-trust laws? It was for this very purpose that the anti-trust laws were enacted. Why call for wage and price controls, which history has amply demonstrated to be a disaster, to combat monopoly when other laws have been enacted for that specific purpose?

When an economist champions government price controls and rationing as preferable to a free market and rationing by price, one worries for his credibility.

ETTA FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
HULME N.E.A. 79



COMMENTARY

We gotta have faith

by donald j. graff

Maybe he will be able to pull it off. After all, there were those who laughed — and even more who paid no attention whatsoever — when he set out four years ago to become president.

Jimmy Carter has demonstrated that he is capable of accomplishing the unlikely. Maybe he will be able to do it again on a much vaster scale, rallying Americans to his crusade against the energy crisis and in the process leading the nation to a moral and spiritual regeneration.

Maybe. But success in the long haul is going to require more than a Sunday School lesson, an admission of past failings and a vow to do better.

Americans are going to have to do more than join hands and speak well of their country. What is being asked of them, and at what cost, is going to have to be explained clearly, in detail and very convincingly if their support for an energy program that may lead to independence only after great sacrifice is to be won and, more important, sustained.

Maybe Jimmy Carter, who promises leadership, will be able to do this. But promises are one thing, delivery something else entirely.

As it is, he is initially raising more questions than he is answering in the serial unfolding of details of his \$142 billion master plan.

The expense of the undertaking is of an order greater than anything the nation has hitherto been asked knowingly to commit itself to. He says that the required billions will be redirected from foreign suppliers into American pockets. But they also must first come out of American pockets in the form of higher fuel prices before being rechanneled into energy developments via a windfall profits tax. The oil cartel may be out the income, but it is still Americans who will be footing the bill.

His alternative energy proposals are a repackaging of old ideas, not innovations to capture the imagination of the public and fire it with a will to succeed. The prospects are already the subject of thorough discussion. Also the drawbacks.

We are reminded that the United States has "more oil in our shale alone than several Saudi Arabias." True, but it also needs to be explained that recovery of shale oil in sufficient quantity may be possible only at the cost of converting much of Colorado and Wyoming into a slag heap. Are the Americans prepared to make this sacrifice for energy independence?

Waste disposal and pollution are also problems in increased use of coal, whether burned directly or exploited as a source of synthetic fuel. And there is some question that successful development of a multi-billion dollar synthetic industry

could really buy energy independence.

What if the oil cartel slashed the artificially exorbitant price of its product, as it could still profitably do at any time? Would Americans willingly continue subsidizing the synthetic product when the real thing was plentifully available on the world market for half the price?

Solar energy on a large scale, requiring the development of virtually a new technology to be feasible but nevertheless possibly the most promising energy investment in the long haul, is still decades in the future. And the plans for nuclear power, something which to many Americans is less desirable than dependence on the oil cartel, is going to require a great deal of explaining.

The president may be able answer these and many more questions as his road show continues. And he did warn that the struggle would not be easy.

To achieve our freedom, he said, we must have faith — miles and miles of faith, it would appear, to paraphrase the ditty from "Damn Yankees."

Well, that will certainly help. But a great many Americans are going to be looking for something more as the battle for energy independence drags on against an elusive enemy, who is in part ourselves.

They are going to want not periodic rallying cries but real, continuing leadership. Leadership they can recognize as such.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, July 25, the 206th day of 1979. There are 159 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1963, the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain signed a treaty prohibiting nuclear testing in the atmosphere, in space and under water.

On this date:
In 1878, the first Chinese diplomatic mission to the United States arrived in Washington.

In 1934, Adolf Hitler staged an unsuccessful attempt to take over Austria. Troops of the Nazi Black Guard assassinated Austrian Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss.

In 1952, Puerto Rico became a self-governing commonwealth of the United States.

In 1956, the Italian liner, Andrea Doria and a Swedish ship, the Stockholm, collided off the coast of New England, and the Andrea Doria sank, with a loss of 50 lives.

In 1973, the White House announced the resignation of former Treasury Secretary John Connally as an unpaid part-time adviser to President Richard Nixon.

In 1977, a shaky cease-fire halted warfare between Egypt and Libya.

Ten years ago: Senator Edward Kennedy pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of a fatal accident and was given a two-month suspended sentence. The trial followed the drowning of Mary Jo Kopenchne when Kennedy's car plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass.

Five years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court overturned a Detroit school desegregation plan for busing pupils across school district lines, saying there must be evidence the suburban districts were segregated.

One year ago: The first baby known to have been conceived outside the human body — a so-called test-tube baby — was born to a Bristol, England woman.

Today's birthdays: Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, is 55 years old. Longshoreman and writer Eric Hoffer is 77.

Thought for today: The best time to make friends is before you need them — anonymous.

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Briefly noted . . .

There's more to the running mania than exercise. There's also the development of a thriving new business — a pair of businesses, in fact.

As more and more runners get into the action, there's naturally more and more demand for running shoes. And at prices of from \$35 to \$100 and more per pair, there are naturally second thoughts about throwing a used pair away.

As a consequence, according to a Wall Street Journal report, running shoe repair shops are springing up all over the country, more than a thousand opening in the last two years.

The resoling charge runs around \$12 or \$14, a real bargain considering that for a dedicated runner a good sole may have up to 1,000 miles in it. That's getting a real run for your money.

The helpful locust

A plague, as it turns out, need not always be a disaster.

Under the right circumstances, it can actually prove a boon.

The circumstances in this case involve the re-emergence of the 17-year locust on the East Coast, a natural phenomenon which received quite a bit of attention when first reported earlier in the warm season.

Now comes further word on the locusts from New York's Hudson River valley, where their presence is having an effect but nothing along the lines of the biblical plagues.

The valley is one of the nation's major cherry-growing regions. Thanks to the locusts, this year's ripening fruit is being ignored by the birds which ordinarily take

a considerable bite out of the marketable crop. Instead of feasting in the orchards, the birds are gorging on locusts and a cherry harvest far larger than in recent years is anticipated.

It is a reminder of how intermeshed earth's ecology is and how its natural functioning may better serve man's interests at times than his efforts to reshape it to his supposed needs. The instinctive reaction to the locust is that it is a destructive pest to be warded against.

A reaction currently not shared by Hudson valley cherry growers, however. If warned in the future of a plague of this type on their houses, they would likely rush to open the doors in welcome.

Berry's World



©1979 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry
"Excuse me! I'm odd — you're even. Will you marry me?"

Dallas... with a Civil... Swenson pre... log cabin in... If only gre... Bryan could... descendants... Dallas... "He would... 34-year-old... in the rustic... Swenson... discovered... That fact pr... for permis... Dallas cabin... the city's pa... "Everybo... do. For me... Compl... Ca...

CANADIA... went into ef... in the city... war on pack... But city of... packs of roa... the city cou... May... "Just the... Manager V... got them r... facilities un... Eleven ca... crowded in... city is consi... should tripl... The city... facilities w... law. "I will... finished."... estimate on... Although... day the law... warden. Sh... been maint... been captu...

Doctor c... in mail l... SAN ANTO... — A Tennes... had been emb... divorce case... in federal cou... a letter bomb... ex-wife in Ker... Jurors took... hour Tuesda... guilty verdict... Dean Loftis... Tenn. The do... to 20 years... scheduled to... 13... "This man... and death... Francisca Lo... Assistant U.S... Speck told t... arguments... Mrs. Loftis... Loftis last... testified that... package June... Memorial Hos... where she w... She said she... open it when... protruding wi... A police br... from San An... successfully... bomb... Thre... Ronald Edv... years in the... District Court... Judge Grai... motion to rev... conviction... The revoca... Comer, Morg... Dale Glenn... sentenced in... motion by Co... allegations th... while in the... In other 3... sentenced to... a felony driv...

Full on... Cover... "B... 1300 Al... YA...

Dallas founder's ancestor surveys cabin

DALLAS (AP) — Dressed in buckskin and armed with a Civil War musket held together by string, Gary Swenson prepared to defend the sweltering, one-room log cabin in the same tradition as his ancestor once did.

If only great-great-great-grandfather John Neely Bryan could see him now, said Swenson, one of 42 living descendants of the frontier lawyer and founder of Dallas.

"He would be thrilled beyond belief," said the 34-year-old Wharton resident who spent Monday night in the rustic dwelling.

Swenson said the idea came to him when he discovered no one had ever written about Bryan's life. That fact prompted him to ask local historical groups for permission to stay overnight in the downtown Dallas cabin that has been preserved as a monument to the city's past.

"Everybody has something he's always wanted to do. For me, this is it," said Swenson, who regularly

owns his buckskins for primitive camping in the woods with his family and members of the Texas Muzzle Loading Rifle Association.

Swenson's only protection against whatever forces might try to interfere was the musket. "If anybody wants what I have, they're welcome to it, but I don't have anything," he said.

He said he was "trying to get into the spirit," but later admitted the stay would have been much more comfortable if the Dallas County Historical Commission had not insisted on taking the air conditioner out of the city's first homestead.

Bryan loved Dallas, Swenson said, but he also had "itchy feet" and moved around the rugged frontier country most of his life.

The founding father was born in 1810 in Nashville, Tenn. He completed law school by age 19 and made his first expedition to Texas in 1839 with a Cherokee Indian

named Ned.

In 1841, the two men settled into their new home, living in teepees and dugouts cut into the bank of the Trinity River, the historian recalled.

He maintained friendly relations with the Indians in the area, often helping to settle disputes between new settlers and the original residents.

Following the Civil War, Bryan returned to Dallas and began "tending bar on both sides." Alcoholism had wrecked his mind so much that "there were people who said he would try to run through the walls," Swenson added.

Bryan died Sept. 14, 1877, at Austin State Hospital about six months after he was committed.

The city's residents looked down on him as an "Indian lover and whiskey seller. People didn't appreciate what he had done. I think that led to his becoming an alcoholic more than anything," Swenson said.



GARY SWENSON surveyed the afternoon rush-hour traffic in front of his great-great-great-grandfather's one room log cabin in downtown Dallas Monday. John Neely Bryan "would be thrilled beyond belief. This is exactly what he had in mind," said Swenson, one of 42 descendants of the frontier lawyer who founded Dallas.

(AP Laser photo)

Refugee care depends upon federal funding

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State welfare officials say Texas' ability to take care of needy refugees from Vietnam and Cambodia depends on a supplemental appropriation pending in Congress.

Right now, says Richard Gresser, program manager for the Indochina Refugee Program of the Department of Human Resources, almost all federal money is gone. No state money is involved.

"Due to the increased numbers being received in the state the funds (from Health, Education and Welfare) are insufficient and without them we cannot operate," Gresser said Tuesday. "There is no state money furnished."

Completion of new pens will help even more

Canadian leash law begins to take hold

By DAN LACKEY
Pampa News Staff

CANADIAN — A month after a new "leash law" went into effect here, banning dogs from running loose in the city, Canadian is not noticeably making all out war on packs of canines.

But city officials report a noticeable drop in the large packs of roaming dogs which led 135 citizens to petition the city council for a stricter dog-control ordinance last May.

"Just the law helped to alleviate the problem," City Manager Vernie Farrington said Tuesday. "We've still got them running loose. We won't have the proper facilities until the new pens are completed."

Eleven captive dogs of various sizes and shapes were crowded into the city's five dog pens Tuesday. But the city is constructing 10 new pens which Farrington says should triple the capacity for holding animals.

The city manager said completion of the new facilities would be another warning in itself like the law. "I will give them (dog owners) notice that it is finished," he said. But city officials could give no estimate on the completion date of the new pens.

Although seven dogs were rounded up on June 22, the day the law took effect, the city's first full time animal warden, Sherry Ruth Carruth, said that pace has not been maintained daily. She said about one a day had been captured, but admitted "There are some days

when I don't get any."

About a third of the dogs have been killed, she said. The rest have been reclaimed or have been placed in other homes. Farrington said 106 dogs were put to sleep by the city in 1978. He said the number would probably double this year.

The ordinance requires that the dogs be kept for four days before being "killed or disposed of." But the new animal warden is giving many of the animals a two or three day "stay of execution."

An animal lover who would rather see her temporary "POW's" adopted than "put to sleep," Carruth is confident that homes can be found for four cow pups she has been holding.

In fact, one of the results of the initial skirmish between the new animal warden and the towns' errant animal population is that Farrington has a new basset hound.

"Yea, I took one. It's a good dog," the city manager said with a grin. "I've got three dogs. One stays in the house. Two stay in the yard which is fenced."

Apparently, no firm battle lines have been drawn between man and beast.

Farrington estimated that "one in 20" were a good breed of dog. "If someone has paid \$150 or \$200 for a dog they're not going to let them get away," he said.

Although the new law has had some obvious effect, some city observers think many of the animals are being released after residents are convinced the

animal warden is off-duty for the day.

"People are catching on," said one city worker. "You see them (dogs) out after seven when they know the dog catcher's off duty. But we'll catch up with them."

The dog catcher says this is true.

Mrs. Carruth, who transferred to the new position from the city street department, said she feels some pressure to make some catches every day. "People keep asking, 'How many dogs have you caught?'" she said. "But people help me. Everybody tells me where the dogs are at."

Mrs. Carruth said, however, she prefers to pick up dogs she sees while making rounds of the city, rather than running "this way and that" after individual dogs. She says she has no established technique for bringing the fugitive animals in.

"I just call them. They usually come to me," she said. "Most of the dogs don't have collars. But I've only used the choke chain once on a dog I brought in."

Mrs. Carruth candidly admits "there are some I can't catch" — even with a box wire cage dog trap. Only two have appeared dangerous, she said.

The animal warden has a sort of "four most wanted list" which is headed by a doberman pinscher who is apparently aware of the warden's policy of not following the animals onto private property unless requested by the owner.

Doctor convicted in mail bomb case

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A Tennessee physician, who had been embroiled in a stormy divorce case, has been convicted in federal court here of mailing a letter bomb last month to his ex-wife in Kerrville.

Jurors took less than half an hour Tuesday to return the guilty verdict against Dr. M. Dean Loftis, 28, of Rockwood, Tenn. The doctor, who faces up to 20 years in prison, is scheduled to be sentenced Aug. 13.

"This man who deals in life and death chose that Mrs. Francisca Loftis should die," Assistant U.S. Attorney Wayne Speck told the jury in final arguments.

Mrs. Loftis, divorced from Loftis last November, had testified that she received the package June 13 at Sid Peterson Memorial Hospital in Kerrville, where she worked as a nurse. She said she stopped trying to open it when she spotted some protruding wires.

A police bomb squad called from San Antonio 35 miles away successfully disarmed the bomb.



THE HUGHES BUILDING at 400 W. Kingsmill emerged virtually unscathed from this close encounter with a car driven by a Pampa man late Tuesday morning. Myron R. Dorman of 401 Finley was traveling west on Kingsmill at 11:35 a.m. when he reportedly blacked out. His Ford

LTD swerved to the right and struck a parked car, causing it to strike another parked car. Dorman's car went over the curb and came to a halt after colliding with the building. Dorman was taken to Highland General Hospital, where he was treated and released.

(Staff photo by Joe Blobaum)

Three given prison sentences

Ronald Edward Morgan, 23, of Pampa, was sentenced to four years in the Texas Department of Corrections last week in 31st District Court.

Judge Grainger McIlhenny sentenced Morgan after granting a motion to revoke Morgan's probation on a 1977 delivery of marijuana conviction.

The revocation motion was made by District Attorney Harold Comer. Morgan was alleged to have been driving while intoxicated.

Dale Glenn Collins, 19, convicted in March of burglary, was sentenced in 31st District Court to five years in prison after another motion by Comer to revoke probation. The motion was made on allegations that Collins, on a 10-year probation, had been driving while intoxicated.

In other 31st District Court action, John Schackelford was sentenced to two years in prison after revocation of his probation for a felony driving while intoxicated conviction.

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—PLUS—
"LORD OF THE RINGS"
—SIDE TWO—
Young Lady Chatterly
—PLUS—
"LINDA LOVELAKE FOR PRESIDENT"

JUL 25 7 9

Services tomorrow

ENLOE, Launa Joy — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
HINSHAW, Clark O. — 2 p.m., Panhandle Church of Christ.
KALKA, Monty C. — 10 a.m., St. Theresa's Catholic Church of Panhandle.

Deaths and funerals

CLARK O. HINSHAW

PANHANDLE — Services for Clark Oliver Hinshaw, 78, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Panhandle Church of Christ with Jim Wilson, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery by Smith Funeral Home. He died Tuesday.

Mr. Hinshaw, born in Cicero, Ind., was married to Vita Thompson Dec. 21, 1924, in Iowa Park. He was a member of the Church of Christ. He was a retired maintenance superintendent of Panhandle School District. He had been a resident of Panhandle since 1927.

He is survived by his wife, a son, four daughters, 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

JOSEPH L. PEEBLES

PANHANDLE — Graveside services for Joseph L. "Chief" Peebles, 83, will be held 4 p.m. today in Highland Park Cemetery with Dr. Charles Thrasher, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements will be by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors. He died Monday.

Born in Oklahoma Territory Dec. 4, 1896, Mr. Peebles had been a Berger resident for 52 years. He was a retired carpenter. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Cherokee Nation.

There are no known survivors.

MONTY C. KALKA

PANHANDLE — Rosary services for Monty C. Kalka, 22, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Theresa's Catholic Church. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Catholic Church with Monsignor M.J. Matthiesen, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Kalka died Monday from injuries sustained in a hit-and-run accident in Arcadia, La.

He is survived by his parents, two brothers, four sisters, and his grandmothers.

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Tuesday's Admissions
 Edna Richardson, Box 84, Skellytown
 Horace E. Saunders, 1033 Christine
 Dessie Sue Cook, Box 1918, Pampa
 Iva Mae Riddle, 727 Denver
 Amy New, 1701 Christine
 Villa Thompson- Pampa Nursing Center

Sylvia Caldwell, 2108 N. Dwight
 Brandon McGuire, 2126 N. Banks
 William Larkin, Box 1711, Pampa
 Willie Prather, 1418 E. Francis
 Norma Tarbet, Box 394, Lefors

Krysti Spence, 1133 Crane
 Maria Ontiveros, 1005 Neel
 Ruby Wilbon, 1053 Neel
 Deborah Sisneros, 1005 Bowman, Borger

Dismissals
 Linda Weatherbee, 1919 Chestnut
 Minard Henderson, Rt. 1, Groom
 Roy B. Mathers, Box 474, Miami
 Morris Hoffer, Rt. 1, Box 8
 Letha Porter, 1121 Darby
 Lillie Hendrickson, 417 N. Zimmers

Kenneth Sawyer, St. Rt. 2, Box 330
 Douglas Hughes, 711 N. Gray
 Ollie Cole, 2525 Christine
 Betty Wells, Box 340, Lefors
 Shelle Ellis, 401 N. Perry

Births
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. John Carr, 508 N. Wynne
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis, 1429 N. Russell

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

No admissions, dismissions or births

police report

Billy Lynn Battin and Leslie Duane Luceford, both of Perryton, were arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Battin is also being held for a probation violation in Hutchinson County. Both men were placed in the city jail.

Police responded to 26 calls in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

minor accidents

A 1973 Ford driven by Robert Albert of 1917 S. Christy was eastbound in the 1000 block of East Browning and struck a westbound 1976 Buick driven by John Simon. Albert was cited for driving left of center.

A 1976 Ford driven by Paul Musgrave of 2200 Duncan was eastbound on Foster Avenue and struck a 1978 Toyota driven by Deborah Richardson. Musgrave was cited for following too closely.

fire report

No fires were reported in the 24-hour period ending at eight this morning.

city briefs

12 COLORS of ultra suede at Sands Fabrics. (Adv.)
HALF PRICE on all stock. Lib's Knit Shop. (Adv.)

SCOTT A. Rosenbach, freshman, recently received a

Admissions

Lora Moss, Borger
 David Cannon, Borger
 Delores Duncan, Stinnett
 Cleaton Stubbs, Borger
 Judy Terhene, Borger
 Vernon Welch, Fritch
 Bill Hoke, Borger
 Wallace McKamie, Borger
 Claudine Thompson, Stinnett
 Suzanne Harder, Borger
 Mabel Garret, Borger
 Kenny Yelton, Phillips

Mabel Welch, Borger
 Ura Moon, Borger
 Irion Buckstin, Phillips
 Dianne McCall, Stinnett
 Richard Howard, Stinnett

Dismissals

Theresa Aggas, Borger
 James Wright, Fritch
 Larry Vaughn, Borger
 Erttie Henderson, Borger
 Brenda Lanham and girl, Fritch
 Lora Moss, Borger

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions
 Nellie Darlington, Shamrock
 Vickie Trainer, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Dismissals

Annabelle Hefley, Shamrock
 Nettie Lee, Shamrock
 Larry Carrillo, Shamrock

GROOM HOSPITAL

Admissions
 Kevin Jones, Clarendon
 John Vaughn, Memphis

Dismissals

C.O. Henshaw, Panhandle
 Marilyn Thompson, Lyons, Kan.
 Robert Homer, Groom
 Christopher Brewer, Panhandle

MCLEAN HOSPITAL

No admissions, dismissions or births

Weather

Texas

By The Associated Press

High, gusty winds and torrential rain lashed Southeast Texas early today as the remnants of Tropical Depression Claudette moved slowly northward.

Heavy rains of six inches or more prompted the National Weather Service to issue numerous warnings and advisories throughout the early morning hours.

A flash flood warning was in effect until dawn today in Jefferson County where major street flooding was reported in Port Arthur. Groves received 7.60 inches of rain since early Tuesday. Rainfall at the Jefferson County Airport amounted to 3.12 inches by midnight and more was falling.

At Beaumont, 3.86 inches of rain fell between midnight and 4 a.m.

Forecasters called for the remnants of Claudette to drift slowly northward, dumping very heavy rain along the way.

Forecasters issued a tornado warning for Matagorda County early today after several tornadoes were sighted between Matagorda and Wardworth. There were no immediate reports of damage.

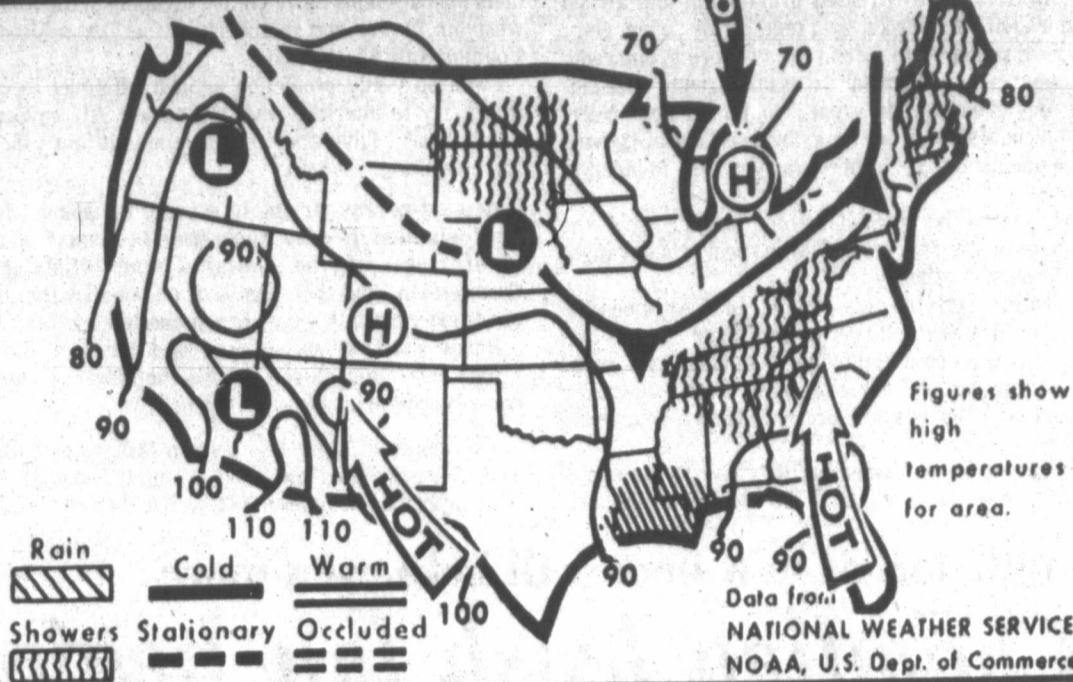
The area offshore from Matagorda and Brazoria Counties was under a special marine warning for several hours early today. Forecasters warned of high, gusty winds, heavy rain and rough seas.

A flash flood watch was issued for today for all of Texas to the right of a line from Palacios to College Station. Forecasters warned that up to six inches of rain would likely fall in that area.

Another flash flood watch issued for today covered North Texas east of a line from Centerville through Fairfield and Henderson to 20 miles north of Longview.

FORECAST

for Thursday



Figures show high temperatures for area.

Data from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

THURSDAY'S FORECAST calls for rain over the central Gulf Coast and showers over the upper Midwest, the Ohio Valley and northern New England. (AP Laserphoto)

Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	99	73	.00
Alice	102	79	.00
Amarillo	92	64	.11
Austin	93	76	.00
Beaumont	80	74	7.88
Brownsville	97	82	.00
Childress	95	70	.28
College Station	89	75	.00
Corpus Christi	98	82	.00

Extended

Friday Through Sunday

North Texas: Partly cloudy and continued quite warm with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highest temperatures 92 to 98. Lows 72 to 78.

West Texas: Scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms with no important temperature changes. Lows 60s mountains and north to mid 70s south. Highs 90s most sections to near 101 Big Bend.



AL PACINO is starring in a movie being made in New York about a homosexual psychopath and the picture has drawn criticism from the gay community. Protesters showed up Tuesday during a filming on Jones and Bleeker streets in New York. "All we're doing is making a film called 'Cruising,'" says producer Jerry Weintraub. Gay rights groups contend the film's portrayal of homosexuals harms their cause. Many of the protesters called the mayor's Office of Motion Picture and Television to demand a halt to the movie. (AP Laserphoto)

Members of church in Clyde stunned by Caribbean air crash

CLYDE, Texas (AP) — As reports of a Caribbean air crash slowly filtered through this small West Texas community, teary-eyed members of First Baptist Church huddled in small groups to offer prayers and to comfort relatives of the victims.

"There were a lot of people upset," said Katrene Davidson. "But I guess it just takes something like this to bring you closer to God."

Members of the 890-member congregation gathered at the church Tuesday morning to wait for word on the fate of 12 members aboard the four-engine commuter plane that crashed on takeoff from a St. Croix airport.

"People flocked over here. It was a time of prayer, a time for Christian people to be with other Christian people," said Eunice Chambers. "We were shocked and dismayed," said one resident. "How could this happen to them. Think

of all the good they were doing." Dalilla Sturdivant sat alone. She had been among those to see the missionary group off when they departed last Sunday. "It was a very sad situation. They were like members of my family. We were just broken to pieces," she said.

At 2 p.m., music minister Bill Keck stood before the silent gathering to tell them that five of their fellow worshippers were dead.

"It was the hardest moment I've ever spent in my career in the ministry," Keck said. George Giles, 15, would have been a sophomore classmate of one of the victims, Stephen Sapaugh, this fall.

"You can't imagine. We were cutting up together Sunday night at my house. You just can't imagine," the misty-eyed teenager said.

Phone directory, not postal service

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has news for phone book users — the directories are not address books.

"We feel the purpose of the telephone directory is to properly list phone numbers," Jan Morrison, Bell's phone book production manager for Texas, said Tuesday. "The postal service will be glad to answer questions about a zip code."

Mrs. Morrison told a Public Utility Commission hearing the phone company has been asked several times to list zip codes with addresses but decided against it.

"Zip codes can easily be confused with telephone numbers," she told commission lawyer Allen King. A general map showing zip code zones is included in directories of larger communities, she added.

"But isn't it a fact the telephone book really is an address book?" King asked.

The company doesn't think so, she replied.

Mrs. Morrison testified at a hearing on several changes Bell wants to make in phone books.

The company wants to add a "blue pages" section listing government agencies and community service phone numbers. White pages would be divided between residential and business numbers.

Separate surnames in the white pages would be listed once, with given names, addresses and numbers indented underneath. Yellow pages would not change.

King said he thought the proposed changes could go farther, such as adding zip codes. No one opposed the new format.

The phone company would save printing costs with the new books because more names could be listed on a page, Mrs.

Morrison said. She added that fewer people would need operator assistance to find phone numbers with the new format.

Nonprofit organizations wishing to qualify for listing in the blue pages could apply through the company's public relations office in Dallas, she added.

Phone books in Boston, Sacramento, Calif., and Dayton, Ohio, follow the three-color format, she said.

If the commission approves, directories for Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio would gain a blue-pages section plus the new white pages format.

Another eight cities — Abilene, Arlington, Corpus Christi, Lubbock, Pasadena, Tyler, Waco and Wichita Falls — would use phone books with residential and business phones listed separately but without a blue section.

Examiner Phil Ricketts said he will make a recommendation to the commission within a week, on whether to approve the yellow, white and blue format.

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Gas gets closer to \$1 gallon

HOUSTON (AP) — The price of gasoline is still climbing toward \$1 a gallon, and this week it increased an average of 1.7 cents per gallon in Texas, the American Automobile Association reports. Last week the average increase was 1.3 cents.

In its weekly survey of 420 Texas service stations, AAA also found slightly fewer service stations are open at night and more are limiting purchases or are out of at least one grade of fuel.

Statewide 23 percent of the stations are open after 8 p.m. weekdays, while 39 percent will be open after 6 p.m. Saturday.

We're Still The Way We Were.

An elegant revival of times past, the Celebrity always adds a touch of warmth to its surroundings. Available in Ivory with gold-colored trim or powder blue with silver-colored trim, it's small enough for a bedside table.

And, of course, it's genuine Bell. Which means you're getting top quality and you never have to worry about repairs. Since the working components are owned by the Bell System, we'll fix them anytime there's a problem. Without additional charge.

The Celebrity is now appearing at your nearest PhoneCenter Store, where you can also choose from a variety of other colorful and attractive styles. Or call your local Southwestern Bell business office. Choose a phone that's genuinely you and genuine Bell.

The Celebrity, \$16 a month for five months or a one-time charge of \$80.
 Prices do not include taxes or, if applicable, installation and recurring charges.
 If necessary hearing aid adapters are available from your telephone company.

Southwestern Bell

THE CHOICE IS YOURS. BE CHOOSEY.



FIFTY-FIVE students from the Pampa High School class of 1944 attended their 35th reunion last weekend in Pampa. Class members, including 35 from out of town, came from many Texas cities and several states across the nation for the activities, which included a speech by '44 graduate Doyle Rogers, Texas vice president of Southwestern Bell. Ex-students were welcomed by J.C. Hopkins; James Hart acted as master of ceremonies. Gifts were given to alumni traveling the greatest distance and to the ones with the youngest grandchild and the most grandchildren. (Photo special to Pampa News)

DR. LAMB

Swimming is good exercise for joint problems

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB - Please send me The Health Letter number 3-7 on Girth Control: Avoiding The Big Middle. I'd also like to receive the one on the way to lose weight. I'm a 37-year-old overweight female. I'm 5 feet 6 and need to lose between 20 and 30 pounds.
 I've been restricted in exercise this past year because of a knee injury I received playing basketball when I was out of shape. I'm now having more trouble with my knee as I teach school on the second floor of a junior high building. My doctor thinks I have an arthritic condition and I am on from 10 to 12 aspirin a day and do not wear heels over one inch. The aspirin has really helped but I need to lose the weight and exercise more.
DEAR READER - I'm glad you recognize that you really can't do much about decreasing your girth

measurements unless you get rid of the fat first. Many people don't realize that there's just about as much fat inside the abdominal cavity as there is outside underneath the skin. There's no way you can squeeze down this fat by improving the strength of your abdominal muscles so you do have to get the fat out as well as off.
 I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-7 on Girth Control that you requested. Also I am sending you 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. Other readers who want either one of these issues can send 75 cents for each one along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your request to me at P.O. box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
 It's very hard to do a lot of the exercises that use a lot of calories and help a person lose weight when he has knee problems or, for that matter, feet, ankle or hip

problems as well. Most of the jogging and running exercises just simply are too hard on injured joints. Of course, the heavier you are, the harder it is on the joints involved. As you know from your own experience, many sports such as basketball require running, an activity that is almost impossible if you have joint problems.
 For people who have joint problems, I think one of the best ways to exercise is in the swimming pool. The water will help support your body weight so you're less likely to injure or wear the joints. Of course, if you're a good swimmer that helps a lot.
 If you can't swim, you can still exercise in the pool. You can get in the shallow end and bob up and down or hang on the edge of the pool and do kicks and other exercises. The whole point is to work the body while you're in water.

Gag writer slated to open Knife and Fork year

A Hollywood gag writer is scheduled to open the new year of the Knife and Fork Club of Pampa.
 Mary McBride, who has written for some of the entertainment business' most famous humorists, will be featured on the first program Oct. 9.
 R.D. Wilkerson will preside over the slate of officers for the 1979-80 year of the club. Other officers are J.W. Lemons, vice president, and Helen Wagoner, secretary-treasurer.

Herman Whately and Roy Kay will serve as new directors, succeeding Janie Bowers and Arthur Aftergut. Continuing in terms as directors are J.E. Gunn, Claude Wilson, L.G. Garrett, Stella Kiser and Otis Nace.
 Other guests scheduled for the new year include cartoonist Jerry Beltz, Ernest Upham, and Dr. William H. Gordon.
 Knife and Fork members will receive annual membership rosters and cards in the early fall.

We're sorry ...

Due to a News error, the Sunday headline on the wedding story of Miss Velma Lee Smithee and Kenneth Robert Davis contained a mistake, stating that Miss Smithee was wed to Jim Simmons. A neighboring story, announcing the engagement of Miss Judy Peirce to Simmons, appeared correctly. The News regrets the error and apologizes for any embarrassment that might have been caused to any of the parties involved in the mix-up.

Crawford descendants meet for annual reunion

The family of George Crawford, an early pioneer in the Panhandle area, gathered in Pampa last weekend for its annual reunion.
 Sixty-five family members met Saturday at the Clyde Carruth Community Pavilion for a time of reminiscing, eating, and games. A highlight of the reunion was a baby shower given for Mrs. Glenn Free of Lincoln, Neb., who is expecting her third child this fall.

Those attending from Pampa were Mrs. Rosie Trasazel, Mark and Helen Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mynear, Lucinda, Clifford and Tammy.
 Area residents attending were Sugg and Helen Crawford, Mary Bryce and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wiebe, all of Allison; Gary and Carolyn May from Mobetie; Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Furgason, Jacky, Johnny and Becky from Skellytown; Mr. and Mrs. Bo Dunn, Mattie and Taffney, and

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Steen and Wesley, Jr., all from Wheeler; Mrs. Lura Mae Mynear and her granddaughters Stephanie and Melissa Kreis from White Deer.
 Coming from Canadian were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Crawford, Charley Crawford, Myranda and Matthew Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones, Shellie and Terrie, and Imogene Price.
 Others traveled from other parts of Texas and from several other states.

Conserve energy now

Sara's
 GIVES YOU SPECIAL TREATMENT in more ways than one.
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Sara's Draperies
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DEAR ABBY

Not all roots bear uprooting

DEAR ABBY: I can understand the adopted child's desire to know who his "real" parents were. I'm sure that almost every person who sets out to find his "real" parents imagines that he or she is the product of a beautiful, impetuous love affair between a couple who were forced by circumstances to part.
 Such is not always the case. A child can be born as a result of lust, greed, fear, intimidation, blackmail, rape and a number of other ugly situations. Abortions were not always possible, and if they were, many would have refused.
 Before a person starts searching for his "roots", I suggest he or she ask this question: Would I be more or less happy if my real mother were to say to me, "I don't know who your father was. You were conceived in a brothel and he had \$5."
 Or, "I got drunk one night and found out later that I was pregnant. When I told the boy, he took off and I never saw him again."
 Or, "Your father forced my car off the road one dark night."
 Or, "I was an Army nurse in World War II and your father was a superior officer and I was afraid to report the attack."
 Who would want to be the product of an affair between the Jewish girl in Holocaust and the prison guard who promised to keep her young Jewish husband alive in return for her favors?
 I think someone should point out that these mothers might well be protecting their illegitimate children from further pain by disclosing the circumstances of their conception.
DEAR ABBY: Our son has been going with the same girl for the last four years. They met in college and have been going steady ever since. We have met her and like her very much.

THEY ARE PLANNING TO MARRY THIS NOVEMBER. Although we live in the same city as the girl's parents, we have never met them. I know of no reason for this except that neither side has ever taken the initiative.
 Is there any rule regarding which set of parents is supposed to invite the other first? If the parents of the boy are supposed to make the first move, when and how do we go about it?
HIS FOLKS
DEAR FOLKS: It's your move. Telephone the girl's parents and tell them how happy you and your husband are about the engagement. Then invite them to join you as soon as possible for lunch, dinner, cocktails, tea or whichever is mutually convenient.
DEAR ABBY: My daughter thinks she knows everything. She says that if children have the same father but different mothers, they are half-sisters and brothers. But if they have the same mother and different fathers they are stepisters and brothers.
 I say that when children have the same mother but different fathers or the same father but different mothers they are considered half-sisters and brothers.
 And stepchildren are simply "adopted" children. Please straighten this out since we are having some very loud arguments about it.
PROVING A POINT
DEAR PROVING: Stepchildren are the children of one's husband or wife by a previous marriage. Half-sisters and half-brothers are sisters and brothers through one parent only.
CONFIDENTIAL TO "JUST ME" IN YAKIMA, WASH.: To paraphrase Goethe: "You can tell a great deal about a man's character by what he laughs at." (The same goes for a woman.)

PEOPLE

Wink's Meat Market
 Quality Meats Are Our Specialty
 Open 8:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday

Wilson's All Meat BOLOGNA \$1.49 Lb.	Farmland SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.89 Lb.
STEAKETTES Great for chicken fried steak \$1.69 Lb.	Slab Sliced BACON \$1.19 Lb.
HAMBURGER PATTIES \$6.95 5 LB. BOX	BEEF PACK • 6 Lbs. Roast • 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef • 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak • 5 Lbs. Round Steak • 5 Lbs. Total of T-Bone & Club Steak 27 Lbs. \$44.95

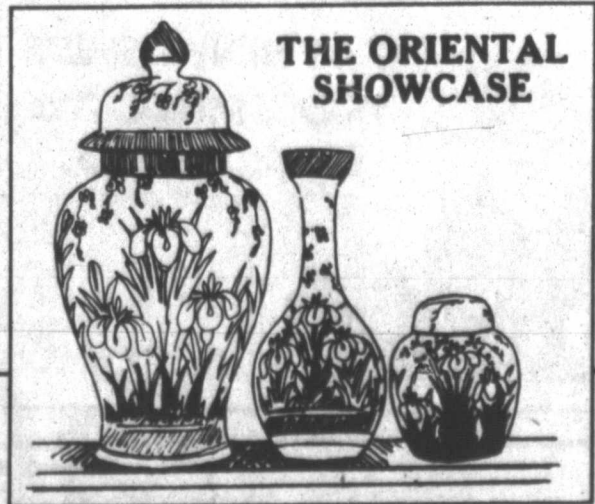
Store canned goods in cool location

COLLEGE STATION - Don't store canned goods in a hot place, cautions Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.
 Whether moving, going on vacation or having just too many canned goods on hand, storing them in the trunks of cars, garages, attics, near steam pipes, radiators, furnaces or kitchen ranges is not recommended; the specialist points out.

The best storage for all canned goods is a moderately cool, dry place.
 The increase in temperature caused by storage in warm places may permit thermophilic organisms to grow. They grow best at temperatures between 15 and 250 degrees F. (8.3 to 13.9 degrees C.).
 In canned goods, these thermophilic bacteria can survive the heating process. They cause gas formation in the canned good and a poor-quality product, Mrs. Sweeten explains.

4 categories open for artists

Poets, prose writers, photographers and artists are invited to enter their works in the second National Amateur Talent Contest, sponsored by the American Literary and Creative Arts Associates, Inc.
 The four contest categories will be divided into three competitive age groups: junior high school (grades 7 to 9), high school (grades 10 to 12), and adult.
 Cash prizes totalling \$3,800 will be awarded the 124 winning entries. Four \$200 grand prizes will be given for each category's best entry. The remaining 120 cash prizes, ranging from \$10 to \$100, will be equally divided among the competitive age groups in the four talent areas.
 All winning entries will be published in KALEIDO magazine.
 According to Dr. Hubert M. Clements, ALCAA president, the non-profit organization defines an amateur as one whose income from winnings and free-lance sales in the talent category have not exceeded \$1,000 in any 12-month period.
 The contest begins Aug. 1 and ends Oct. 31. For more details, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ALCAA, P.O. Box 21641, Columbia, S.C. 29201.



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featuring furniture, lamps, and accessories is now open to you at-

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 WITH FURTHER MARKDOWNS ALL OVER THE STORE

1/2 OFF

- * SHORTS
- * SWIM SUITS
- * SUN DRESSES
- * SPORTS WEAR
- * GOWNS & PAJAMAS

These are just a few of the many bargains we have waiting for you. So Hurry in — while selection is good.

Sarah's
 Coronado Center

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Bed cover
- Adventure
- Bearlike
- Lissome
- Employees
- Slacken
- Action
- Oolong
- Knob
- Land of the Midnight Sun
- Time zone (abbr.)
- Waiter's reward
- Of it
- Thick skulled
- Aggregate
- Cook in an oven
- Tibetan guide
- Settled
- Taxus
- Sesame plant
- Degrade
- Burdens
- Unplayed golf hole
- Baseballer
- Slaughter
- Eat

DOWN

- Campus area
- Persuade
- Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
- Actress
- Christian
- Explosive (abbr.)
- Status
- English derby
- Town vehicles
- Article of faith
- Manor
- Allay
- Snaky letter
- Tipped
- Flower
- High pointed hill
- Island off
- Mozambique
- School organization (abbr.)
- Adversary
- Atop
- Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
- Use
- Fiddling
- experimentally
- Mock
- Authoritative rule
- Hardens
- IOU's
- Poetess
- Limbs
- Greek colony
- Lawful
- More up-to-date
- Dispatched
- emperor
- Margarine
- Spill over
- Porcine home
- Baseball player
- Mei Lowell

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DHOW DAMS CCC
DALE OVAL ERA
ARGENTINE DAR
YEA RAD ELEGY
EAR CPA
DAILY DERIDING
JOBS SLIVE CO
CUB CSA RUBLE
STEERING AMOS
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Astro-Graph

by bernice b de osol

July 26, 1979

This coming year you will have ample opportunities to build a more solid financial base, as well as to accumulate items for your material warehouse. Exploit them fully.

LEO (July 2-Aug. 22) The good things in life still appeal to you, but today you will let practicality and common sense take precedence over those luxurious goodies you're normally drawn to. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are at your best today when you take charge of what needs to get done. Use your initiative. Don't take a back seat to anyone else.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Better find a corner you can call your own today. Noisy people or hectic activities will annoy you. You need solitude to recharge yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The friends you'll feel most at ease with today are those who share the same practical interests you do. Other types will offer you little.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you go after things with a come-what-may attitude. Today, however, you'll not take any chances with an important goal. You'll attack in an organized manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't forget to be philosophical as well as practical in your dealings today. This combination will steer you through neatly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take time to evaluate your assets today. Much to your surprise, you'll discover you have a lot more going for you than you thought.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're an asset in any situation that calls for team effort today, because you pull your weight without hindering the forward progress of others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You don't always have the patience to fuss with detail work, but today you do. Take advantage of this. Get those neglected chores out of the way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It isn't that you don't want to be friendly today, it's just that you are looking to spend your time productively even when socializing. You'll walk away from idle chatter.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although you're generally not much of a homebody, today the domestic scene will appeal to you. Center your activities around the family and their needs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Mental work is easy for you today. It would be a good time to catch up on your correspondence, do paperwork or organize any clutter.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

COLONEL CANYON, HAVE YOU MET LIEUTENANT BILLY HARRISON?

HONORED, SIR! I WILL BE IN YOUR RECON TROOP.

WHEN WE ESCORT MISS HOLLY TOLEDO BACK TO HER HOME AREA!

—IT FIGURES! AM I JEALOUS OF THIS KID BECAUSE HE SEEMS TO BE PO— I MEAN HOLLY'S MAIN MAN?

SIR! WE'VE WHIPPED A STRONG INJUN ATTACK UP AHEAD AT FORT RECOVERY!

LIKE THE BREAKOUT AT BASTOGNE!

STEVE, YOU SAY THE STRANGEST THINGS!

STEVE IS DREAMING

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Scientists say man-like creatures stood erect millions of years ago. Why can't you?"

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I'VE TRIED THIS NEW LOVE POTION ON THESE MICE... NOW I NEED SOMEONE TO...

WHY NOT ME?

OKAY

YOO HOO!

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

THIS TOY HAS BEEN DESIGNED TO APPEAL TO THE PRE-SCHOOL INTELLIGENCE LEVEL... HOW DO YOU LIKE IT, HENROD?

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

YOUR WIFE CALLED TO WISH YOU A HAPPY FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

FOURTH? BUT WE'VE BEEN MARRIED FOR TEN YEARS!

OH, SHE WASN'T TALKING ABOUT YOU AND HER...

SHE WAS TALKING ABOUT YOU AND ME!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HERE COMES MY DITTY BAG.

WHAT'S A DITTY BAG?

WOULD YOU PLAY MY FAVORITE DITTY?

YOU'RE DESPICABLE.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

I KEEP GOING UP AND DOWN WITH THIS DIET OF MINE.

IT'S DISCOURAGING!

WELL, YOU CAN ONLY GET BETTER FROM HERE ON, BERNARD.

YOU'VE BOTTOMED OUT!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

DID YOU KNOW THAT VENICE IS SINKING INTO THE SEA...

AT THE RATE OF SEVERAL INCHES A YEAR?

I'LL BET THE SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS ARE WORKING OVERTIME.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

YES EVERY-THING WE HAD PACKED OR CRATED!

I'LL SEE YOU FELLAS LATER!

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

I'M GONNA TRY TO GET US SOME FISH FOR DINNER!

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

I DON'T THINK I CAN TAKE ANOTHER NIGHT OF VEGETABLE LEFTOVERS!

NO PROBLEM THERE, ALLEY! WE ATE ALL THE VEGETABLES LAST NIGHT!

...TONIGHT IT'S LEFTOVER FRUIT AND CEREAL! IT GOES TO WASTE!

TUMBLEWEEDS (R) By T.K. Ryan

ATTABOY, WIMBLE. IT'S NICE TO HAVE ONE READY, SHOULD IT BE NEEDED.

FINISHED?

YEAH, WANT A HAND ME THAT STICK?

I DIDN'T KNOW YOU SIGNED YOUR WORK. JUST THE MASTERPIECES.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

YOU DIDN'T FORGET TO BLOW OUT THAT CANDLE WHEN THE POWER CAME BACK ON, DID YOU?

NO.

YOU'D BETTER CHECK.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thayer

I THINK SHE'S TOO SMALL TO WEAR PLAID.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

Dear Big Brother, How are things in the hospital? Things are fine at home.

I have been feeding your stupid dog every night even though he never thanks me.

SMACK!

Well, most of the time he doesn't.

SHORT RIBS By Frank Hill

WHAT'S FOR CHOW, SWILLBELLY?

ALBATROSS STUFFED WITH SEA URCHINS AND BARNACLE SOUP.

I DON'T UNDERSTAND HOW EVERYBODY GOT SEA SICK ON SUCH A CALM DAY.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thayer

I THINK SHE'S TOO SMALL TO WEAR PLAID.

In Tri State Senior tourney

DeLong garners medalist honors

Harold DeLong, a three-time former champion, posted a two-under-par 69 to claim medalist honors and leads defending champion Roy Peden by one stroke after Tuesday's qualifying round in the 45th Annual Tri State Senior golf tournament now in its 10th year at the Pampa Country Club.

DeLong, playing the 6,010-yard, par 71 PCC course like a fine violin, had two birdies and no bogeys as he is seeking another trophy to go with the ones he claimed in 1971, '73, and '77.

"I had some trouble with my drives, but that didn't hurt me," the retired postal carrier said. "I only had two good drives...on number 1 and number 9. I had two birdies (on numbers 10 and 13) and 16 pars. My drives put me in the rough on numbers 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 10, 11, 17, and 18. I just was able to make all my clutch puts."

It was the second medalist honor for DeLong after also winning in 1973 with a 70.

Defending champion Peden had a 70 in Tuesday's qualifying and was in the foursome along with DeLong, Mel Shaffer and J.B. White today in the first round of the Championship flight that teed off today

at 8:40 a.m. Shaffer was at even-par 71 and White was at 72 after the qualifying round.

Peden captured last year's title with a 4-over-par 288 when he birdied the final hole



Harold DeLong

to nip former two-time champ and runner-up the past two years Web Wilder.

Wilder is coming off two senior tournament wins this year after taking the Mexican Senior tourney in Acapulco and the Beachcombers tournament for players 40 years of age and older.

"I always enjoy coming to this tournament," Wilder said. "Until I can't walk, I'll be (coming back) here."

Wilder also had a 72 in the qualifying round along with Carrol Weaver, M.V. Ehlers and R.F. Hayes. H.E. Paris and Oliver Waters had 73s and Edward Rousch carded a 74.

Low Lacy, a 74-year-old from Oklahoma City, leads a group of eight golfers with rounds of 75. It took a round of 78 or better to qualify for the 32-man Championship flight.

A total of 160 players are participating in this year's tourney. Today marks the first day of Match play in flights one through eight as well as the second round of Stroke play in the Championship flight.

The Championship flight will be pared to a 16-man field today with the remainder of the flight becoming the President's flight.

Russians performing well in Spartacade

MOSCOW (AP) — Valery Borzov is three months short of 30 and his legs are scarred from two operations. Yet after suffering one of his most painful defeats he still talked of competing in the sprints at his third Olympic games next year.

"I believe I can still keep running competitively," the great Russian athlete said. "I can't train too much on artificial tracks because it causes small pains. But I still feel I have a 50-50 chance of making the Moscow Olympics."

A silent Russian crowd watched Borzov beaten into sixth place in his heat of the 200 meters in the Spartacade Sports Festival at Moscow's Lenin Stadium Tuesday. He looked overweight and was short of breath.

Borzov has already made Olympic history by winning medals in the sprints at two Olympics. After his double triumph at Munich he won the bronze in the 100 meters at Montreal in 1976.

Although Americans and other foreign athletes are competing this year, the Spartacade is primarily the sports festival of the 15 republics of the USSR.

Borzov was running for the Ukrainian team. But he is a national hero and the crowd cheered him warmly when he went on to the track. He left sadly and in silence.

The Russian fans had plenty to cheer about. Their athletes won three of the four track and field finals Tuesday. The Americans had a bad day. Sharon Dabney of Philadelphia was the only American in the finals and ran last in the 400 meters.

Americans were impressive in heats, however. Two clocked the fastest times in the 200 meters and qualified for the final — Don Coleman in 20.79 and Wardell Gilbreath in 20.97.

Deby LaPlante of La Mesa, Calif., the AAU champion, won her heat of the women's 100-meter hurdles in 13.21.

The Russian winners were Alexander Puchkov in the 110-meters hurdles with a time of 13.68. Maria Kulchova in the women's 400 meters with 49.77, and a Ukrainian quartet in a non-Olympic event, the women's 4-by-800 meters relay. Kulchova set a Soviet record for the second time in the meet.

Americans failed, too, in gymnastics and rowing.

Scott Barclay, 22 of Arizona State University, and Donald Dembrow, 22 of West Haven, Conn., both missed making the finals in the all-around gymnastics qualifications. But Barclay, 15th, was only one place and a fraction of a point short.

Elizabeth Kent and Mary Ann Welsh, who train in Philadelphia, placed fourth in the women's pairs without coxswain in the rowing and were eliminated.

SPORTS

Carter decides to play football at SMU

FORT WORTH (AP) — Shotput sensation Michael Carter wants to be part of Mustang Mania and plans to play football for Southern Methodist this fall, says Coach Ron Meyer.

"The last time I talked to Mike on the telephone, he told me 'Coach, I want to play,'" Meyer said at the Blackstone Hotel headquarters of the annual Texas High School Coaches Association Convention Tuesday.

There had been speculation the 6-5, 230-pound Carter might forego football to train strictly for the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

Carter, an All-state lineman at Dallas Jefferson in football, shattered every national high school record in the 12-pound shot. SMU recruited him as a football player with the provision he could participate in only track and field if he so wished.

"Michael said he wants to accentuate his career in both sports," Meyer said. "He wants a successful year in both sports."

He feels he could take off from football in December and get ready for the Olympics. He played football last fall and you can see it didn't hurt him a bit."

Meyer also said he had heard rumors that he was pressuring Carter into playing football.

"This has all been so blown up," said Meyer. "Of course, we want Michael to play football because he has great potential. He's played football all his life and never been hurt. But if he just wants track—fine. I would encourage him not to enroll in school in the fall semester if he wants only track. He could enroll in the spring."

"But again I emphasize he wants the competition of football. I told Michael the other day that he will have nine months to get ready for the Olympics, the same amount of time it takes to create a baby."

Meyer added, "Carter has unlimited potential in football. He's a possible starter at defensive tackle or middle guard. He has a world of ability."

I just don't want it to sound like I'm hurting his career. Michael has professional football aspirations."

DON'T MISS OUR BIG NURSERY SALE

THRU JULY 31st
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays, 1-4 Sunday
BORGER GREENHOUSE and NURSERY
2171 Springcreek Road

Important Advertising Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward

The following items have not arrived in time for our insert in the Wednesday, July 25, Pampa News.

- Page 5 — Food Dehydrator, 64.97 Special Buy, 10-Speed Bicycle, 89.97
- Page 10 — 4 in 1 Stereo, \$399 Microwave Oven, 429.88

The following errors also appear:

- Page 8—Kitchen Cabinets are customer order only.
- Page 12—RV Tires and White Spoke Wheels are customer order.

Engine Installation Is Not Available at The Pampa Store.



Equipment restrictions behind auto racing feud

HOUSTON (AP) — Race car driver Dick Simon says members of the Championship Auto Racing Team broke away from the older United States Auto Club because they didn't want to go along with equipment restrictions.

"When USAC reduced the boost, you can have in your engine, everyone had to become a better driver to win," Simon said Tuesday. "It takes more skill and CART didn't want that."

"I guess the Bobby Unser and Mario Andretti are ready to retire."

Simon is scheduled to race Sunday in the USAC-sanctioned 200 mile Indy car race at Texas World Speedway at College Station. He'll be racing with A.J. Fyt and Gary Bettenhausen.

Foyt nudged Bettenhausen by three hundredths of a second last April in a 200-mile Indy car race at TWS.

Simon said he saw no quick end to the dispute between CART and USAC.

"When you have high dollar people like (Roger) Penske, when you have those dollars to tie up key drivers with contracts, you've got some power," he said. "I think it will take quite some time. I don't think it'll be settled before next year."

Some drivers have become top performers because of USAC rules that standardized racing equipment and put a higher premium on driving ability, Simon said.

"Did Tom Sneva suddenly become a good driver?" Simon

asked. "No, he's been a good driver for a long time. He started winning when the equipment was made equal."

WE'RE REMODELING

We want to thank our customers for putting up with the inconvenience during our remodeling. We will soon be finished and back to normal.

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for America's favorite brands

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Six Super Sale Days!

Save over \$100 on the pair!
\$449 Reg 549.90
Speed Queen washer and dryer. Buy the pair and save! 145-7700-8800

\$268 Save 41.95 Reg 309.95
Speed Queen heavy duty washer has 3 cycles—regular, permanent press and pre-wash soak. Water level selections. 145-7700

\$208 Save 31.95 Reg 239.95
Speed Queen heavy duty dryer. 5.7 cu ft capacity. 10 to 120 minute drying time. 145-8800

\$248 Your choice
Reg to 309.95
Craig home stereo...choose 8 track or cassette system
Craig AM/FM/MPX stereo receiver includes a full size record changer with cue/pause and adjustable anti-skate plus an 8 track or cassette recorder/player with separate recording level controls and meters. Sleep mode allows automatic shutoff. 123-8380.5

Save up to 61.95 While quantities last!

\$78
Reg 99.95
Cobra 21 GTL 40 channel mobile transceiver features illuminated meter, LED channel display, Dynamic gain control, PA capability and external speaker jack. 16-1196

Save 21.95

\$118
Reg 149.95
Cobra 29GTL 40 channel CB has illuminated 3-way meter for signal, RF power & SWR. LED indicator. Receiver/transmit lights. 16-1184

Save 31.95

Save 21.95
\$98
Reg 119.95
Bearfinder Two Plus Two radar detector has two warning systems—audio & visual! New "fail safe" system detects all radar bands. Mounts easily on dash. 16-915

Detects X & K radar bands... plus all bands in between!

Prices effective through July 28, 1979

1500 N. HOBART

WHITES HOME & AUTO ADVERTISING POLICY
Our every intention is to have all advertised items in stock and on our shelves. If, for any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available, Whites will cheerfully issue a RAIN CHECK on request for the merchandise at the sale price when it becomes available, or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. This does not apply to special purchases, clearance and closeout sales where quantities are limited.
If a stock item is not advertised as reduced or as a special purchase, it is at its regular Whites' low price. A special purchase item, though not at a reduced price, represents an exceptional value.

BASEBALL

Yaz cracks home run No. 400

By The Associated Press

Mike Morgan wasn't even born when Carl Yastrzemski broke into professional baseball, but he became part of the Yaz legend Tuesday night.

Morgan, who won't turn 20 until Oct. 10, was on the mound in the seventh inning of a tie game when Yastrzemski, who will be 40 on Aug. 22, unloaded his 400th career home run, the 18th player in history to reach that mark.

"I figured I had waited long enough," Yastrzemski, who hadn't homered in 19 games, said after his two-run shot sparked the Boston Red Sox to a 7-3 victory over Oakland. The drive landed in the rear of the A's bullpen in right-center near the 380-foot mark.

"It was a fast ball and I hit it good," said Yaz. "Yeah, I watched it and I felt that one didn't go out, then I didn't know when I hit another one."

Orioles 7-11, Mariners 6-3
Baltimore left fielder Gary Roenicke's leaping catch in the eighth inning robbed Seattle's Bobby Valentine of a grand slam to preserve the first-game victory. Then John Lowenstein hit a grand slam of his own and drove in six runs in the nightcap. The Orioles, who have won seven games in a row, extended their lead in the AL East to five games over Boston.

Yankees 6, Angels 5
Pinch-hitter Lou Piniella

singled home the winning run off Dave LaRoche with two out in the seventh after a walk to Jerry Narron and Chris Chambliss' single. Ron Davis, 9-1, was the winner, allowing just one hit in four innings after starter Luis Tiant was tagged for long home runs by Willie Aikens, Rod Carew and Dan Ford.

Brewers 5, Tigers 4
Gorman Thomas and Buck Martinez homered and Paul Molitor and Dick Davis hit RBI triples as the Brewers recorded their 11th victory in 12 games and handed rookie sensation Pat Underwood his first major league defeat in six decisions.

Indians 4, Twins 2
Cliff Johnson slammed a tie-breaking two-run homer in the top of the ninth and Rick Wise won his seventh straight decision with a seven-hit effort. Cleveland's Andre Thornton tied it in the fourth with a two-run homer.

Royals 11, White Sox 6
Jamie Quirk's two-run pinch triple keyed a seven-run eighth-inning rally as Kansas City won its third game in a row. Trailing 6-4, the Royals tied the score on singles by George Brett, Al Cowens and Darrell Porter and a passed ball before Quirk delivered his tie-breaking triple and then scored on a squeeze bunt by Frank White.

Reds 6, Pirates 5
The Pittsburgh Pirates lost a 35-minute argument to the

umpires and the decision to the Cincinnati Reds.

Then Chuck Tanner lost his cool. "The umpires changed the whole game," said the Pirate manager after Tuesday night's controversial loss. "Maybe we'd get beat anyway, but you don't know."

Tanner filed an official protest after a fourth-inning call short-circuited a Pirate rally. With Pittsburgh losing 4-3, Phil Garner was at third base and Lee Lacy at first as Cincinnati left-hander Fred Norman fired a 3-1 pitch to Omar Moreno. Lacy took off for second as Norman delivered. Moreno took the pitch, and catcher Johnny Bench fired the ball to shortstop Dave Concepcion.

Concepcion tagged Lacy at second and second base umpire Dick Stello called him out. Lacy got up and headed toward the dugout. But both sides realized that plate umpire Dave Pallone had called ball four on the pitch to Moreno. Lacy tried to drive back to second, but Concepcion tagged him again.

The umpires ruled Lacy out a second time, and the Reds left the field.

Astro's 4, Cubs 1

A two-run double by Julio Gonzalez highlighted a 15-hit Houston attack while Ken Forsch pitched a four-hitter to lead the Astros over the Cubs. Gonzalez' hit came in a three-run Astro fourth.

Cardinals 7, Braves 3
Garry Templeton hit two doubles and a triple, collected two RBI and scored twice, leading St. Louis over Atlanta behind Pete Vuckovich's six-hit effort. Bob Horner drove in two of Atlanta's runs, with a double in the first off Vuckovich, and a homer in the ninth.

Dodgers 15, Phillies 3
Dusty Baker slugged a grand slam homer and Ron Cey hit a three-run shot as Los Angeles routed Philadelphia with a season-high 22-hit attack. Winner Bert Hooton gave up Greg Luzinski's 10th home run, a three-run shot in the first inning for the Phillies' runs.

Mets 6, Giants 5
Alex Trevino's two-out single in the 12th inning drove in the tie-breaking run, leading New York over San Francisco. John Stearns later capped the rally with an RBI single for the winning run.

Expos 4, Padres 3
Paul Dade singled home Ozzie Smith from second base with one out in the 14th inning to give San Diego its victory over Montreal. David Palmer walked Smith and Dave Winfield to set the stage for Dade's game-winning hit.

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	66	32	.673	
Boston	59	39	.600	7 1/2
Milwaukee	60	39	.606	6 1/2
New York	54	44	.551	12 1/2
Detroit	48	48	.500	17 1/2
Cleveland	45	52	.464	20 1/2
Toronto	46	50	.479	21 1/2
California	37	63	.370	30 1/2
Minnesota	33	63	.342	34 1/2
Texas	33	64	.340	34 1/2
Kansas City	46	49	.485	17 1/2
Chicago	45	53	.459	18 1/2
Seattle	42	59	.416	24 1/2
Oakland	38	71	.350	31 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Team	Time	Location
Texas (Johnson 4-1)	at Toronto	(Field 3-1)
Seattle (Parrott 7-7)	at Baltimore	(Field 6-3)
Oakland (Kingman 1-2)	at Boston	(Torre 2-4)
California (Ryan 12-7)	at New York	(John 12-5)
Milwaukee (Stanton 10-4)	at Detroit	(Morris 5-4)
Kansas City (Spittorf 10-9)	at Chicago	(Worham 10-9)
Cleveland (Waltz 9-9)	at Minnesota	(Goltz 9-6)
Philadelphia (Carlton 11-9)	at Los Angeles	(Stallard 8-4)
New York (Swan 8-4)	at San Francisco	(Knapp 7-4)
Chicago (Seaver 10-5)	at Pittsburgh	(Candelaria 9-7)
Atlanta (Matulis 6-4)	at St. Louis	(Denny 4-8)
Chicago (Reuschel 9-6)	at Houston	(Richard 7-11)
Montreal (Lee 10-4)	at San Diego	(Shirley 6-10)

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PERSONAL
RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martingling, 1607 N. Hobart. Call 665-7111 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 445 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2988.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant. 665-5117.

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NEW MARY Kay consultant. 665-5959 for supplies and free facials.

NOT RESPONSIBLE
AS OF this date July 23, 1979, I, B. S. Bowman, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.
B. S. Bowman

SPECIAL NOTICES
BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE. Open Monday through Saturday from 8:00 to 5:30. Open after 5:30 on appointment only. Call 669-2251 for information or come by 920 N. Hobart.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 AF&M Thursday July 26 stated communications. All members urged to attend. Manny Holden, W. M. 669-7314; Paul Appleton, Sec. 669-2356.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: LARGE Bouvier dog. Dark colored with black face and markings, 30 inches tall, cropped ears and tail, no collar. Reward Call 665-4202.

LOST OR stolen - Siamese cat. Red, 665-1407, 328 Tignor.

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GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler, 665-2913.

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BUS. SERVICES

FOR RENT: car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 665-7711.

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All types of concrete or back hoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O Texas Construction Company, 669-7308, 669-9751 or 665-2638.

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CABINET SHOP We build, finish and install cabinets. All types door design. Bill Forman, 200 E. Brown, 665-4665.

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ANY TYPE of cement work. A&D Cement Contractors, 274-3246, Borger, 385-5922, Amarillo.

WILL HOOK up dryers and ranges. Call 665-3656 or 665-8834.

FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

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

SITUATIONS

ANNS ALTERATIONS, 329 N. Hobart, Men's and Ladies alterations. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone 665-9701.

MARY GRANGE is doing sewing at 1025 S. Farley or call 665-3227. Also does button holes.

WE DO thorough house cleaning. Call after 5 p.m. 665-2018 or 665-5926.

HELP WANTED

COSMETOLOGIST Immediate opening for cosmetologist in established business. Above average commission. Call Saturday, Sunday or weekdays after 7 p.m. 669-9809.

TEACHER NEEDED woman to care for infant and Travis first grader. Hours approximately 8-4. Good pay. Prefer my home or very small group. Call 665-6219.

CITY OF Borger is accepting applications for position of city manager. Must have "C" license. Salary negotiable. Contact Mayor Ralph Maxwell, Box 122, Borger, Texas, 79005 or call 668-458-4528, 658-4479 days or 658-4880 nights.

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER NEEDED to care for two children ages 7 and 2 years old. Employer will give preference to 40-45 age group. Apply in person to the Texas Employment Commission, 225 W. Francis, Pampa. Ad paid for by employer.

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY for physician's office. Optical experience desirable but not necessary. Send resume to the Pampa News, Box 118, Pampa, TX 79065.

NEEDED: GROCERY employees. Male or female. Part-time or full-time. Apply in person. File Food Market, 1328 N. Hobart.

SALESPERSON WANTED to work Pampa area. \$200 per week income. Will collect Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, 806-352-5887. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED LADIES for housekeeping duties. Contact Thelma Nunn at the Coronado Inn.

CARPENTER For form work and carpenter's helper. Construction labor. Apply at Plains Builders at Cabot Corporation, Machine Division.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT Center is now taking applications for checkers. Hospitalization and profit sharing. Apply in person. Bob Crispin.

COTTINGHAM BEARING on Price Road is now taking applications for warehouse and delivery person. Contact Kris Botkin at 665-1852.

WANTED-MEDICAL Technologist to work in physicians office, part time or full time. Excellent salary. Send resume to box 1062, Pampa TX, 79065.

WANTED: NO experience necessary. Beer drinkers. Apply in person at The Keg, 323 W. Foster. Tuesday night Stag Ladies Night. Come in and meet my new bar maid.

NOW TAKING applications for general office duties. Part-time, 25 hours per week. Mornings only. Experience preferred. Apply in person, no telephone calls. An Equal Opportunity Employer. JC Penney

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JAY'S ORNAMENTAL Iron will be closed July 17 through July 29.

CHECK OUR PRICES for plastic pipe and fittings. STUBBS, INC. 1239 S. Barnes 669-6301

Farm income plan would boost grocery prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan by the American Agriculture Movement to set up international price-fixing cartels to help boost farm income would also add to consumer grocery costs and radically change the structure of U.S. farming, says a new government study.

But the Agriculture Department report, released on Tuesday, said the plan would accomplish AAM's goal of raising farm income, at least in the early going.

Later on, it said, the "real" income of farmers — regardless of the higher commodity prices — would begin to decline because of "increased interest charges, depreciation and real estate taxes which are closely related to increasing land values."

An important factor would be the increase in land prices because of the initial boost in prospective farm profits, suggesting that even with higher commodity prices under the AAM plan "cash flow problems in the farm sector would

continue," the report said.

The AAM, which led protesting tractorcades here last winter to seek higher government price guarantees, also told department analysts who prepared the report that mandatory crop production controls would be necessary at times to keep supplies of grain and other crops in line with demands.

A spokesman for AAM said the report was "very biased" and that department analysts "took out everything positive and put in everything negative" relating to the group's proposals.

The AAM seeks a boost in federal price supports to 90 percent of parity on major crops, a formula which at 100 percent would give farmers the same buying power they had in a 1910-14 base period.

For example, the mid-June parity price of wheat was \$5.98 a bushel and the actual market price was \$3.73 a bushel, or 62 percent of parity.

The government's wheat price support currently is \$2.35 a

bushel, representing how much farmers can borrow from USDA by using their grain as collateral. At 90 percent, the support would be \$5.38 a bushel.

Under the AAM plan, supports for grain, soybeans, cotton and milk would all be raised to the 90 percent level, with the increase passed along to foreign buyers as well as domestic users of the commodities. Stiff tariffs and quotas also would be used to restrict imports of foreign farm products.

"The AAM proposal reflects a radical change in both the basic philosophy underlying this country's farm policy and in existing programs for agriculture," the report said.

"It would establish a highly-controlled and managed agricultural sector and would channel most of the increase in benefits to producers of the controlled commodities."

The proposals include provisions "that would require new and controversial legislation" and, in some cases, "violations of

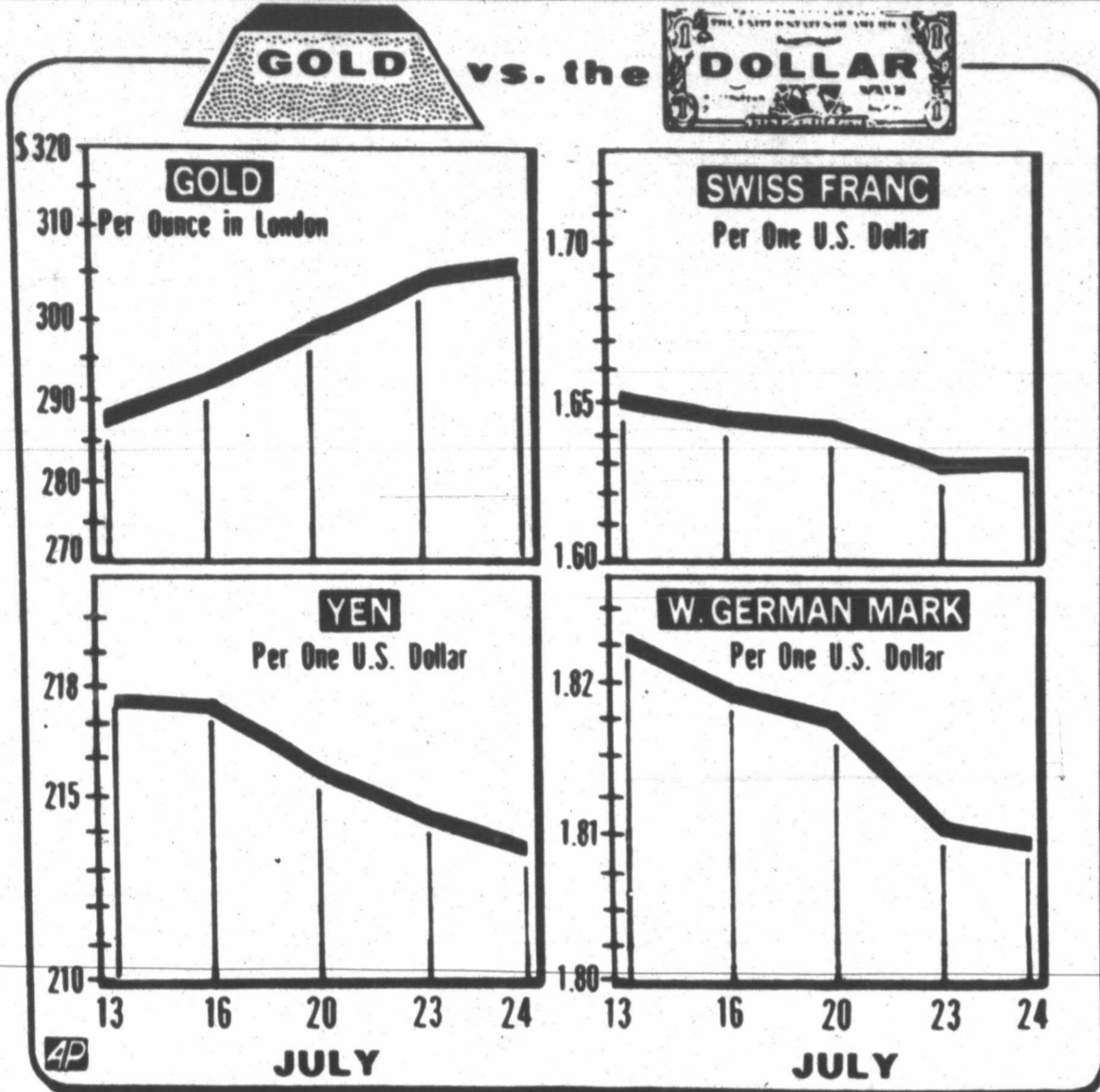
current international treaties and agreements," it said.

"For example, the imposition of new tariffs and quotas (on farm imports) would place the United States in violation of the existing General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT)," the report said.

"Further, any cartel arrangement agreed to in principle by the United States would require Senate confirmation, since this constitutes a treaty."

The report said that the AAM plan, including the cartels, also would mean:

—A 15 percent hike in retail food prices this year, compared to the current forecast of about a 10 percent increase. But "after this initial shock," the food price gains would slow to about 9 percent in 1980 and then "largely correspond to the general rate of inflation."



Rate increases sought

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rate increases sought by 10 members of the Texas Motor Express Association for express package shipments, motion picture film and theater supplies were approved Tuesday by the Texas Railroad Commission.

The rate increases are for about 8 percent on express package shipments and 10 percent of movie film and theater supplies.

The applications uncontested and drew no protests.

Other actions by the commission during its weekly conference included:

—Approved an emergency rule to let any certified carrier transport jet fuels to military bases within the state for essential defense operations.

—Denied a 77.87 percent increase sought by Southern Pacific railroad for hauling slag between El Paso and Houston.

—Approved the application of Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. to serve customers in Elkhart and Grapeland through the MoPac service center in Palestine in lieu of a mobile agency now operating.

—Granted authority to Missouri Pacific to suspend service over an 8.8 mile branch line from Hoskin Junction to Hoskin where the line joins MoPac's Houston-Freepoint main track.

—Approve the application of E&D Dirt Contractors, Quitman, to operate an oil reclamation plant in Wood County. The firm proposed to take tank bottom sediments from leases in seven nearby oil fields, treat the material and sell it for road oil in the Wood County area.

NATIONAL

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. employees in 13 of 14 United Rubber Workers union locals have approved a contract with the firm despite union President Peter Bommarito's criticism of the pact.

The remaining local, Local 12 in Gadsden, Ala., is voting on the agreement today. Bommarito has said the union was outmaneuvered by the company because it backed down on a neutrality clause in the Goodyear contract. The clause would have kept Goodyear officials neutral in efforts by the union to organize workers at new or non-union plants.

BOSTON (AP) — A Boston department store is suing a local of the Ironworkers Union and the International Association of Bridge and Structural Workers for \$750,000, accusing the unions of malicious destruction of property and acts of violence.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court on Monday. A spokeswoman for Filene's department store said a disruption Thursday — when 40 to 60 men swept through the store's downtown branch and smashed showcases and overturned racks of clothing — and a similar incident at another branch Saturday, may have been connected to a labor dispute over construction at a new store.

Christopher Latham Sholes patented the first practical typewriter in 1868.

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Portable Steam Bath
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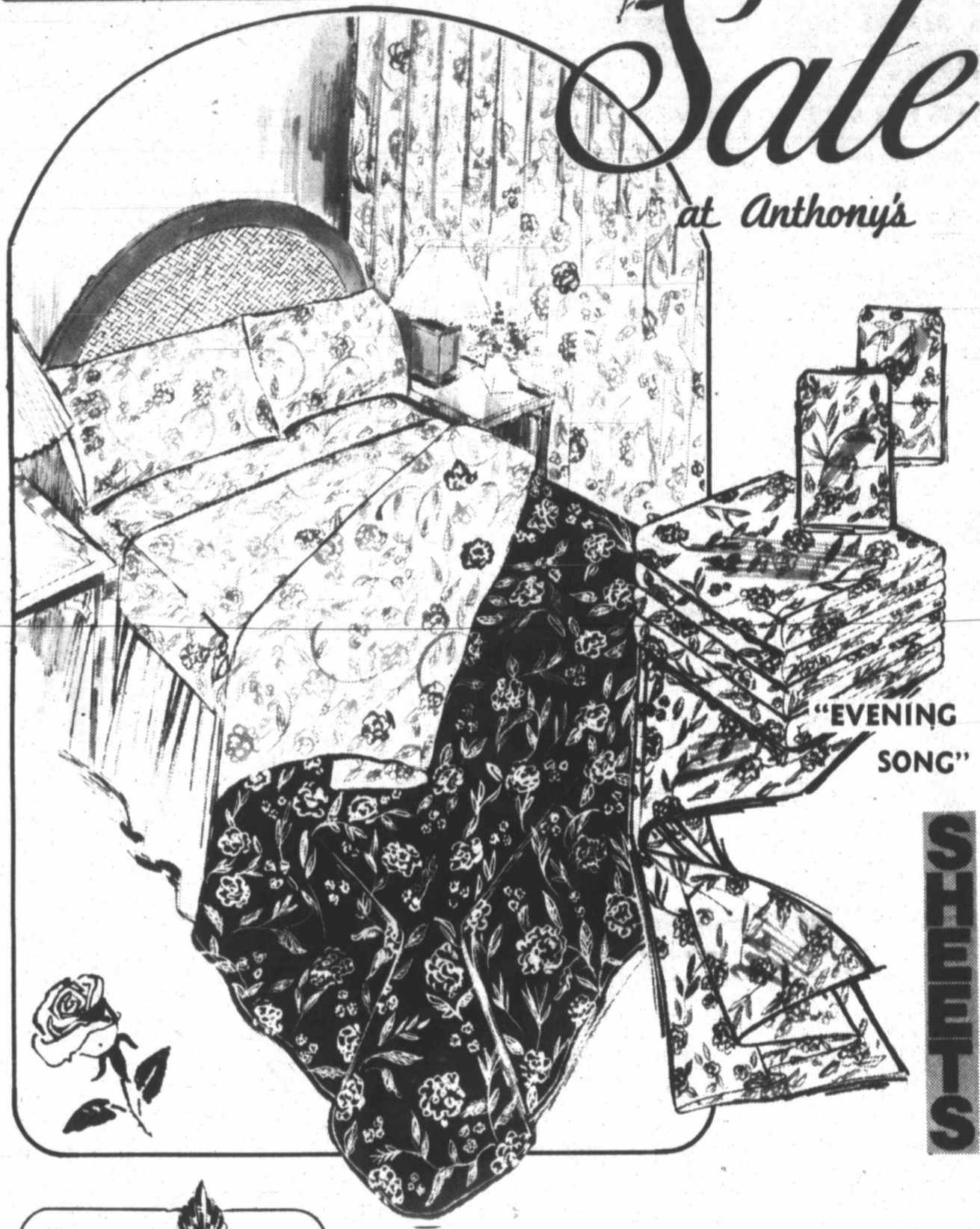
THIS WEEK 9.473%

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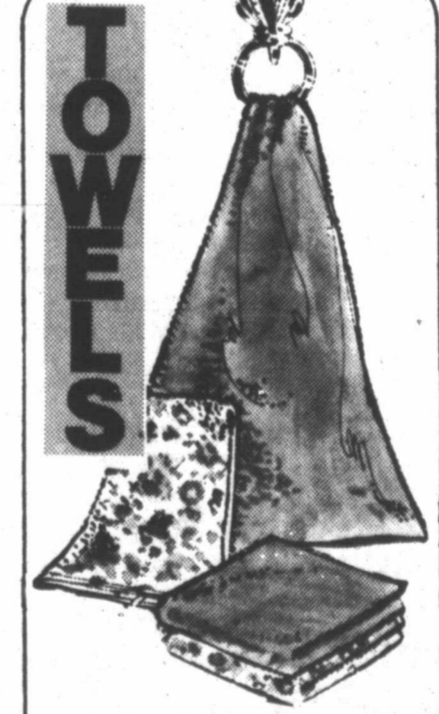
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SHEETS



TOWELS
Bath Towels
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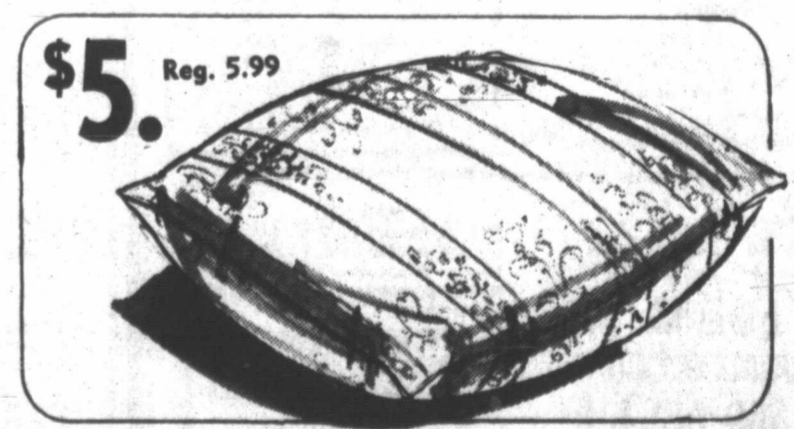
Colorful 100% cotton terry bath towels in assorted stripes, solids and prints. Reg. 2.99, if perfect.

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Wash Cloths
12" x 12" Cannon® wash cloths, 5 to a package. Assorted checks, solids and stripes.
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Open Daily 9:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m.
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PILLOWS
100% DACRON® #2 POLYESTER
Dacron® #2 filled pillows. Blue cover with white printing. 21" x 27". Machine washable and dryable.

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