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Carter mends political fences

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter. moving to mend fences with a Congress confounded by recent upheavals in his administration, appealed to his party's congressional leaders today for help in preserving legislation he considers "absolutely

essential" to his energy program. Faced with the possible loss of tax revenues needed to finance his \$142 billion energy blueprint, the president met with Democratic leaders at a White House breakfast and made his case for the legislation.

House Democratic Whip John Brademas of Indiana said the meeting, also attended by White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan, focused on House and Senate timetables for action on energy legislation.

Brademas quoted Sen. Russell B. Long. D-La. chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, as promising Congress would send Carter by Oct. 1 an energy bill he would be "proud to sign.

Later, Carter planned to meet with many of the people he appointed to high-level jobs in Cabinet departments and independent agencies.

On Monday, he assured about 300 White House staff members that if they are competent, hard working and loyal, they have nothing to fear from the controversial "report cards" being filled out by their bosses.

Turning his attention to energy. Carter was asking top Capitol Hill Democrats for help in warding off amendments that could significantly cut revenues from the "windfall profits" tax he envisions as the primary source of financing for his massive energy program.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Monday the president feels the "legislation is absolutely essential

Powell said the measure's full tax revenues are necessary if the goals Carter outlined July 15 are to be met. He said Carter is concerned about proposed amendments that would:

-Exempt independent producers from the tax. a move White House officials said would cost \$35.8 billion in the first 10 years of the tax.

-Exempt newly discovered oil, paring another \$25.2 billion in revenue from the proposed levy, officials said.



Severe weather pounds Panhandle

Severe weather caught most Panhandle residents by surprise Monday evening as high winds, damaging hail and funnel clouds swept through the area in a rare east-to-west pattern. Local officials reported parts of southwest

Pampa received as much as four inches of rain in a two-hour period during the storm last night. Pea to golf ball size hail hammered most of the area, with some areas of Borger reporting more

than an inch of hail stones on the ground at one Miami officials clocked wind gusts up to 75

miles per hour as the freak storm knocked down trees and pulled shingles from roofs. Many Panhandle residents reported the

sighting of funnel clouds and authorities confirmed funnels 10 miles west of Skellytown. just east of Borger and south of Canadian.

According to city police, several roofs were damaged by heavy rain and one commercial building — which houses the Delbert W. Woolfe Insurance Company at 2115 N. Hobart received heavy damage when the roof collapsed under the weight of the water.

"We have had reports that an insurance agency on North Hobart was damaged in the storm," a police spokesman said early Monday. 'The roof of the building caved in, according to what we have been told.

A dispatcher for the Gray County Sheriff's Office said there had been no reports of damage turned into the sheriff's office by this morning. but he was sure some farms and ranches had received light damage from the high winds accompanying the storm.

Borger Police Chief Arthur Waight declined knowing of the reported funnel clouds but said high winds damaged telephone and power lines. knocking out communications to the police station for a brief period.

Waight said a section of wall at the North Park Shopping Center was damaged by high winds. but he could give no estimate on the amount of

damaged caused by the quick moving storm. In Miami, officials were unaware of any major damage done by the storm, but the sheriff's dispatcher said reports were usually slow

coming in after a storm. Canadian authorities said only slight damage was reported to the sheriff's office.

"Local citizens reported seeing a funnel cloud but we couldn't confirm these reports." a sheriff's dispatcher said.

The dispatcher said a oil well drilling rig was toppled in the high wind, but could not report on the extent of damages done to the equipment owned by the King Drilling Company of

MONDAY NIGHT'S RAIN meant disaster for the Delbert W Woolfe Insurance Agency at 2115 N. Hobart (above), but fun for the three youths floating down Central Park's spillway (below). The roof of the building collapsed under the weight of the rain, which reportedly dumped over four inches of moisture — in about two hours — on some parts of the city.



What's inside

Weather

Today's weather forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers. Temperatures today will range from a high in the lower 90s and a low in the upper 60s. The winds should be from the southwest at 15 - 25 mph this afternoon and from the south at 10 - 15 mph this evening. A 20 percent chance of precipitation exists for today, and a 40 percent chance is predicted this evening. A 20 percent chance of showers will accompany a predicted high in the lower 90s for Wednesday

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Auditorium damaged

City officials were at M.K. Brown Auditorium this morning to check on damage to the structure caused by the massive amount of rain that drenched the city Monday evening.

City Manager Mack Wofford said the damage to the building was severe. "It's bad, but not as bad as when we first heard about it." Wofford said as he, Mayor Ray Thompson, and City Commissioner Coyle Ford

checked on the damage Wofford had no immediate damage estimate in dollars, but said his office would know the

extent of the damage later today Ceiling tiles, carpeting and floor tiles were soaked by the water that flowed down the walls of the structure after the drains on the roof of the building could not handle the rain that dropped in the brief period last night

City delays road improvement action

Approval of an agreement with the State Department of Highways for the reconstruction of a portion of F.M. 750 (McCullough Avenue) was postponed by the Pampa City Commission today after commissioners questioned the cost and priority of the project.

Under the agreement, the city. Gray County and the highway department would share the costs of rebuilding a 2.2 mile stretch of F.M. 750 located between Highway 273 (Barnes Street) and Highway 60. The city would participate by constructing curbs and gutters

limits at a cost of \$57,200

However. City Manager Mack Wofford said the city would also apparently have to relocate several water lines, at the cost of an additional \$10,000. Asked if the money for the project was in the current budget. Wofford replied. "We do not have a specific allocation for this.

The agreement, drafted by the highway department, follows a resolution by which the commission agreed "to participate in the improvement of F.M. 750." The resolution was

what would happen if the commission tried to delay the project until funding is available. The highway department is scheduled to award bids for the project on Aug. 22 or 23. Noting that the next commission meeting is a week before those dates. Wofford said "It appears to me that we could have a lot more information by Aug. 14. particularly concerning the

Also set for the next commission meeting is the award of a bid for water line

Wofford said he didn't know construction to the Country Gardens Estate Addition, and action on requested city participation in the cost of improving softball diamonds in Hobart Street Park Five companies bid on the

> water line installation to the recently - annexed Country Gardens Estate, a planned industrial subdivision located at Price Road and Kentucky Avenue Novak Construction Co. of Amarillo submitted the low bid of \$41 087

> Jay Lamberth, representing the local mens' church softball league, asked the commission to

pay an electric lighting invoice for the Hobart Street softball diamonds. The commission agreed in March to allow the city softball leagues to improve the diamonds, provided the leagues furnish labor and materials.

After giving a progress report on the improvements. Lamberth said "We have fulfilled all our obligations except one" The invoice is from Sims Electric Co. Inc. on Price Road.

'Items like this have to be considered within our budget. Mayor Ray Thompson told commission authorized Wofford to apply for a grant from the Office of Traffic Safety, to replace traffic signs within the Wofford also was named as

In other action, the

the city's agent to sign paperwork implementing construction of storm water overflow ponds at the municipal sewage treatment plant.

Finally, the commission appointed Jerry Carlson to a second two - year term as a member of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority

Steakley relaxing at golf tournament

See related story on page 3

Short of height but broad of mind, state Supreme Court Justice Zollie Steakley is an energetic 71. He is a twice-a-week high 70s golfer who, after a shaky start Monday morning, shot a satisfing 36 on the Pampa Country Club back nine in the practice round of the Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament.

"Golf has been my means of relaxation for years." Steakley said Monday afternoon over a glass of iced tea at the Coronado Inn. "I used to ride horses quite a bit but now I've given that up. This is a great game. And it's great to come up

Steakley has quite a bit to relax from. After 18 years on the Supreme Court Bench he's written. according to the court clerk's records, 478 court opinions of one legal form or another. And last month he wrote what was perhaps one of the most difficult majority opinions of his career.

Steakley wrote the court's opinion in the case of Turner vs. General Motors, a precedent-setting decision in the relatively new field of products liability law.

Slowly and judiciously, Steakley - who seems to comtemplate his decision as a long battle

weathered and barely won - explained the impact of the law.

"Heretofore a company or manufacturer or supplier or a seller of a product was subject to liability to the purchaser or the user only if he was negligent in the making or the sale of the

utility relocation

But product liability eliminated the requirement of negligence or carelessness or lack of due care - and simply said to the manufacturer or supplier of the product, 'If this product has defects that injure another party. that party won't have to prove negligence. He just has to establish that you should not have put that product with that alleged defect into commerce.

Easier explained, however, than applied to a particular case. Steakley uses the words 'agonizing" and "soul - searching" to describe the writing of his majority opinion on the case which decided in fayor of the plaintiff Turner:

Turner was paralyzed from a head injury when the roof of his 1969 Chevrolet Impala "caved in" when he crashed to avoid a collision with an on -

question of the value of the GM Chevy Impala Last spring Steakley wrote the majority

opinion in favor of GM and the court unanimously concurred. Last month he rewrote the majority opinion reversing his original conclusion - and the court unanimously

"It's difficult for the layman to understand how the court could unanimously reverse itself on a question like this." Steakley said. But there were many unique factors in this case."

Among them, he said, was the preponderance of technical testimony concerning the design of the Impala roof.

"The problem is to tell a lay jury who doesn't know any more about the manufacture of automobiles than you or I do to balance out certain specific factors

One of the issues in General Motors' first appeal of the original trial decision was the contention of an improper jury charge in the listing of specific factors about the auto design. Although the state supreme court eventually found for Turner. Steakley's second opinion

There was no negligence in the case, only the stated that a jury charge listing specific technical items was improper.

Steakley says he thinks skepticism about lay juries being able to judge questions of fact in cases involving excessive amounts of complicated technical testimony is a "legitimate

'This decision governs the rights of people who suffer injury in every area of life." Steakley said. 'Not only automobiles, but lawnmowers, chain saws or anything else

Steakley acknowledges that Americans may be becoming too litigious. And explaining the other side of the coin, he seems to turn judicial equivocation into a conversational art

"That (a flood of anti industry law suits) is part of the overall problem. We have to exercise great judgement in trying to balance the factions in litigation. It could become too easy to sue, and render it economically unfeasible for a person to

even sell a product "You can't go overboard for the consumer nor can you shield a manufacturer. You can't solve it by mathematical formula, or chemical formula, you have to solve it by words.

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OPINION PAGE

New IRS law spells trouble for business

Business owners may have the impact of the federal dole brought down on them in the form of considerable financial inconvenience any day now

We received a news dispatch from Texas A and M University quoting one of that institution's economists.

The item had to do with the "Earned Income Credit" (EIC) as spelled out in the Revenue Act of 1978. The news item was headed "Earned Income Credit Could Affect Small Businesses."

It could. Whatever is spelled out in it spells two things primarily: increased federal dole and employer trouble.

According to the tax law, all employers must make advance payments toward EIC to eligible employees who request the payments after June 30. That date has now passed. Prior to the 1978 Act, employees could obtain EIC only by filing Form 1040, Dr. Richard Edwards, the Texas A and M economist, said. Previously the EIC maximum was \$400. Big Brother government has now advanced that figure to \$500

Of course, employees choosing not to receive advance payments may receive credit on their annual tax return.

Edwards pointed out that EIC can provide payments up to \$500 a year even if one owes no taxes. The payments, based on weekly earnings, are not subject to income. Social Security or payroll

The payments amount to a dole, a handout, a federal freebie. They are made from funds collected from people who do pay taxes.

EIC is extended to married employees earning a combined annual income of less than \$10,000 (it was \$8,000) and supporting a dependent child or full-time student or to a surviving spouse or head of a household

Employees must determine their eligibility and file Form W-5 to request the payments, the economist emphasized, and they must also notify their employer of any status change causing loss of

And, mind you! -- employers failing to make the requested advanced payments are subject to penalties, the economist

This is an example of the federal government using force in a mandate to employers to hand out, at their inconvenience and expense, dole funds

The EIC may become a Frankenstein Monster, for somehow one gets a feeling that many may grasp it as a means to acquire some free funds whether they are truly entitled to them or not, under the socialistic give-away law

One wonders whether the benign Big Brother will pay the already redtape burdened employer for the extra bookkeeping that will be required.

Employers and others interested may find the complete details on the EIC in "A Supplement to Circular E" which is available from the Internal Revenue Service, and probably already in the hands of many employers.

One cannot see any lasting good coming from the EIC and similar dolings of tax monies now so popular with the government and now finding so much widespread acceptance among some segments of the American society. But one can see throughout Texas and the nation, spreading like wildfire, the trend toward accepting Big Brotherism, proving Orwell may have been right about 1984, which is only half a decade away.

This truth is self evident

Alfred E. Kahn, the administration's affecting them: field marshal in its war on inflation, has come up with the definitive word to Americans on how the so-far losing battle is

Your standard of living is going down.

We need to be told?

Mexican tomatoes

If Mexican tomatoes can be shipped into the United States during the winter months and sold for less than tomatoes grown in this country, then by all means let's eat Mexican tomatoes. Grocery bills are high enough already

The Treasury Department should look at the simple facts of the marketplace in ruling on a complaint by Florida farmers that Mexico is "dumping" tomatoes across our border between October and March. Anti-dumping laws allow the U.S. government to bar or limit the import of foreign goods at a price less than what it costs to produce them. The Florida farmers claim that is the case with Mexican tomatoes

Tomatoes and other perishable fruits and vegetables often sell at less than the cost of producing them at times when they are in heavy supply. Farmers have to make up the difference when supplies are shorter and prices are higher.

The Florida complaint is sheer protectionism, and it is important for the United States to resist it. The world very well may be watching the Mexican tomato case to see if our government is going to follow through on its commitment under the recent new trade treaty to help the economies of Third World countries by lowering tariffs and removing other obstacles to the import of their products.

More important, the decision in this case will signal to Mexico whether the United States is sincere in its pledge to be more cooperative on trade questions that affect the Mexican economy. Our effort to smooth out negotiations for future purchases of Mexican oil and gas will be affected.

A U. S. ban on Mexican produce will mean fewer jobs for Mexican farm workers when a surplus of labor is already a critical problem in Mexico. Our problem with illegal immigrants crossing the border is a direct result of unemployment and under-employment in Mexico. The solution to that problem lies ultimately in the ability of Mexico to develop more jobs for its

people in industry and agriculture.

Justices should be naysayers only

By BERNARD H. SIEGAN

Sometimes TV covers Supreme Court decisions like a sports event. Recently a TV reporter introduced news about the court by declaring that the women's movement had scored a tie that day, with one loss and one win. Supreme Court decisions are, of course, more complex than that, and TV commentators do at times shed considerable light on some judicial issues. The unfortunate part of media reporting is that it does not usually explain the function of the Supreme Court in our society. No matter which of the parties triumphs in a case, our constitutional system loses if the court abuses or exceeds its authority.

The role of our highest court is complicated and controversial, even for authorities on the subject. The U.S. Constitution contains no provision authorizing the Court to invalidate laws passed by Congress, and no one has been able to prove that the framers of the

Constitution desired such court power. to the functions to be performed. Little dispute exists that the Court was intended to have final constitutional say over laws of the states, but history has never resolved the question with regard to federal legislation and regulation.

The prevailing view is that the framers assumed that no express constitutional sanction was needed for the exercise of a judicial review power. Theories of government wide-spread at the time of the 1787 Constitutional Convention made it inevitable that an unelected branch of government would have power to decide the constitutionality of laws passed by the elected officials.

A commonly held belief then was that the greatest threat to liberty arises from the expanding power of legislative bodies. Charles Grove Haines, a leading authority on judicial review, wrote that "there was more concern as to the restrictions under which government should operate than as

Governments were to be prohibited from interfering with freedom of person, security of property, freedom of speech and of religion. The guarantee of liberty was, therefore, to give the rulers as little power as possible and then to surround them with numerous restrictions-to

It is often difficult to reconcile these intentions with the contemporary court's record. One would not suspect from recent zoning cases that the protection of private property was a major objective of judicial review. Another departure from original intent is the tendency of the modern court to add rather than subtract from the coercions practiced by government. This matter relates to the important difference between negative and affirmative

When people discussed rights and liberties during the nation's formative

balance power against power." governmental actions, explained below.

Mr. Lynn Williams, an American design

engineer, says it is not so much that Japan

has managed some kind of miracle, but

that the United States, comparatively, has

managed its affairs very badly. We have

American workers have been demanding

more without producing more. Further,

our government has increased rewards for

people who produce nothing at all.

Inevitably the result is fewer units of

Mr. Williams would like our government

to revert to being more a helper and less a

sheriff. Our nation's most advanced

technologies are agriculture and

aerospace. In both, our government has

been willing to assist research and

Similarly, our government should assist

in petroleum development and in

modernization of the steel industry, if only

by reducing the tax burden on those

industries so that they can expand and

So much for what govenment can do.

Our Ambassador Mike Mansfield

recently noted something which helps to

explain both our nation's inflation and

trade imbalance: In the United States over

the past ten years, per-man productivity

has increased 27 percent. During those

same years in Japan per-man productivity

Elementary economics decrees: "We do

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less for the dollar, it does less for us."

What can we, the people, do?

increased 127 percent.

In Japan, workers sing on the job.

production with each costing more.

been backsliding

development.

modernize.

JOGGING 1979



What do Japanese have that we haven't

by paul harvey

It's easier to recognize what they do not have. They do not have any oil wells. They do not have any coal, iron or other minerals

What do the Japanese have that we

Japan is no bigger than Montana, and only one-sixth of Japan can grow food, so they have to import 30 percent of all they

How come Japan is moving ahead of us? It's been just ten years since Japanese were in the United States negotiating technical-assistance contracts. They needed us to help them improve productivity

Today, Japan is the foremost economic power in the world. Datsun, Toyota and Honda have all passed Volkswagen in the U.S. market. Japan produces as much steel as we do. Of the 22 largest and most

zippers! How do they do it?

average wage is higher than ours. Perhaps they have fewer government

production, hiking prices? On the contrary. Japan's pollution

What is their secret?

Women lose on benefits

By WILLIAM STEIF

Social Security system today

Commissioner Stanford G. Ross is how to make men understand this fact. Look at average benefit levels last

benefit was \$230, for men \$339 You can argue that men paid more taxes on wages than working women, so they

that's saying working women's unpaid work in the home is worthless

Security system was designed, that's the way the designers thought. The typical couple was considered to consist of a fulltime, lifetime male worker and a fulltime, lifetime unpaid homemaker. The wife was considered dependent, just like the couple's children.

Dependency was the key to the system. After all, only 17 percent of the nation's married women were in the labor force 40 years ago. Today, half the nation's married women work for pay

Security system that assumes the male worker is the family's "primary" earner.

Couple No. 1: The husband's average earnings are \$1,000, the wife's zero. The husband is entitled to a retirement benefit of \$432 a month; his wife, the dependent, is entitled to half her husband's benefit, \$216.

Couple No. 2: The husband's average earnings are \$667, his wife's \$333. Their \$1,000 total is the same as Couple No. 1's. The husband is entitled to a monthly retirement benefit of \$325, his wife, not a dependent, to \$219. Their total: \$544 a month, or \$104 less than Couple No. 1 gets. And Couple No. 2 paid more in Social

Security taxes than Couple No. 1. How to change the law to make benefits

A logical way, adopted years ago in Scandinavia and Canada, is to split

The Japanese lead the world in

efficient blast furnaces in the world Japan

production of radios. TV sets, tape recorders: in watches and bicycles and motorcycles and ski equipment; in cameras and lenses and other optical equipment - even in the production of

If their earlier advantage could be traced to coolie wages, that's not so anymore. Allowing for dollar devaluation. Japan's

and environmental controls inhibiting

controls are more demanding than our

Working women get gypped under the The problem for Social Security

January: For women the average monthly

should get more out of the system. But

In the early 1930s, when the Social

But we're still stuck with a Social Take two couples whose average

monthly earnings are each \$1,000. Total monthly retirement benefit: \$648.

fairer?

couple's total earnings. Couples No. 1 and No. 2 would get the same benefit on Note that in the case of Couple No.1 the male spouse would be entitled to only half

earnings credits. That way each partner in

a marriage is credited with half the

as much as he is now, if his wife were to die before he did, he'd be in financial trouble (unless he could inherit his wife's earnings credits) But the likelihood is that his wife would

live longer. Earnings sharing, among couples, also would recognize the value of the homemaker's unpaid contribution.

There is another element in the picture. Forty years ago there was one divorce for every six U. S. marriages. Today there's one divorce for every two marriages. Generally, the wife loses out on Social Security benefits at time of divorce. Splitting earnings credits would be fairer to the divorced wife, too.

Ross believes it's important that we redress the discrimination against women under the present system. He and his aides recently held a day-long skull session with 50 opinion leaders on the subject, and now he's thinking of mounting "town meetings" to expose Americans to them more fully.

The Social Security Advisory Council headed by former HEW Assistant Secretary Henry Aaron, is wrestling with the same problems and is to report to Ross in October. Later this summer the House Ways and Means Committee's social security subcommittee, run by Rep. J. J. (Jake) Pickle D-Tex., will focus on them.

You can influence these men. Write one. or all, of them and speak your mind. Their addresses: Social Security Commissioner Stanford G. Ross, Office of Public Affairs. Room 100, Altemyer Building, Baltimore, Maryland, 21235; Henry Aaron, Brookings Institution, Room 727, 1775 Massachusetts Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036; Rep. J.J. (Jake) Pickle, Room 242, Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. allocate the welfare funds supplied by the taxpayers. The following year the Court recognized the perils of this approach when it sustained a Maryland regulation mandating a monthly limit of \$250 for each family, regardless of size or need. Justice Potter Stewart explained for the majority: "(T)he intractable economic, social, and even philosophical problems presented by public welfare assistance programs are not the business of the Court ... (T)he Constitution does not empower this Court to

second-guess state officials charged with

the difficult responsibility of allocating

limited public welfare funds among the

years, they were concerned with

governmental conduct that might abridge

them. In contrast, the word "right" has

been used in a far different sense in

contemporary times. For example, people

now speak of the right to work, to an

adequate standard of living, to abortion,

and to education. Rights in this context

demand, affirmative governmental action

This process is entirely different from

the judicial function of interpretation that

is negative in character and involves

vetoing laws passed by Congress or state

assemblies. Whatever responsibility

government has to provide material

welfare rests with the legislature and the

executive. The courts are supposed to

overule the legislature when necessary, not

to compete with it by creating new laws.

For a long period in our history, the

However, this concept is anathema to

people who want the Court to create

benefits. These critics succeeded to a considerable extent in the court over which Chief Justice Earl Warren presided. Instead of confining its power to naysaying. the Warren Court entered at times into

administrative and taxation areas. Thus, in 1969, the Court declared unconstitutional rules in the District of Columbia and some states denying welfare assistance to new

arrivals for at least one year. In this decision, the Supreme Court in effect told the Congress and states how they should

Supreme Court observed this principle

to provide goods and services for certain

segments of the population.

myriad of potential recipients.' THe federal courts are now more responsive to this thinking than they were in the days of Earl Warren. But they, as well as some state courts, still have not retreated to the original judicial confine of naysaying. To reach that goal requires some score keeping in this respect by the media and the public. Current efforts to reduce government should not ignore the judicial proclivities to expand it.

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, July 24, the 205th day of 1979. There are 160 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1946, the United States made the first underwater test of an atomic bomb, setting off the explosion at Bikini

On this date

In 1704, the British captured Gibraltar from Spain during the War of the Spanish

In 1783, the Latin American patriot, Simon Bolivar, was born in Caracas, Venezuela.

In 1870, the first railroad car from the Pacific Coast reached New York City, opening the way for transcontinental train

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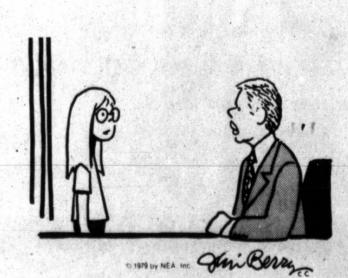
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Justice Zollie Steakley

Steakley speaks on regulation of law profession

By DAN LACKEY Pampa News Staff

In a speech both fraternal and hard - hitting, state Supreme Court Justice Zollie Steakley told members of the Gray County Bar Association that "the great question of the next decade is whether we (the legal profession) are able ethically, and competent to continue to regulate

Steakley, who was guest of honor Monday night at a bar association dinner at M.K. Brown Auditorium, touched briefly on the 1976 Texas "sunset" law which requires certain state agencies to be abolished by Sept. 1, 1979, if not specifically recharted by law

Two of those agencies are the Texas Bar Association and the state Board of Law Examiners which were recreated, respectively,

by the passing of House Bill 287 and Senate Bill regulation of the legal profession.

281 near the end of the last legislative session. Steakley, however, said the 30-1 Senate vote and 119-22 House vote for the State Bar Act (HB 287) were "no indication of the opposition to the

Noting that recreation of the State Bar Association required lay representation on its board. Steakley said the requirement "represents this feeling that the legal profession is not taking care of itself."

"This serious attack on the State Bar spawned many things that were not good," he said "Distrust of the profession and a lot of personal vendettas.'

In an interview, however, Steakley said the main issue was whether there should be a switch from judicial to legislative control in the

What it (the sunset law) represents is: The legislative branch is saying to the judicial branch, 'We're going to regulate you, and certain of your activities out of existence.' Does that impinge on the prerogative of the judicial branch as a separate, independent and co - ordinate branch of government?"

Steakley questioned whether the judicial branch would have had to yield to the legislative abolition of the State Bar Association and the state Board of Law Examiners.

"Fortunately, we avoided that confrontation."he said

In his informal speech. Steakley also touched on the controversial fee assessment of Teaxs lawyers toward paying off the debt of the Texas

from about 60 percent of Texas lawyers. Steakley said he was confident that the remaining \$1,000,000 debt on the facility would be paid off.

Steakley, who has served on the state Supreme Court since 1961, quoted news articles about recent investigations of criminal activity in the California judiciary and speculation about the political makeup of the present United States Supreme Court.

'The Supreme Court of Texas is not like this,' he commented. "No concern about liberal or conservative. No politics or maneuverings in your court. I think we work hard, differ strongly. in the best tradition of the legal profession.

Steakley praised the trial lawyers and judges present, saying citizens "see in you and in your courtrooms what America is

Largely because of Roberts' highly

publicized conflict with his bosses, the

Legislature passed a law creating a new

nine-member commission, including

include three deaf persons, two parents of

deaf persons and two professionals who

Mrs. Lindsey said of the rules.

work with the deaf

New rules outline responsibilities of **Deaf Commission**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Commission for the Deaf has drafted new operating rules that might have avoided last winter's clash with a large segment of the state's deaf community.

Gayle Lindsey, president of the Austin parent-professional chapter e Texas Association for the Deaf, said the rules could have prevented the turmoil that climaxed with the departure of Carl Roberts as commission director.

"He had quite a bit of interference from the commission," Mrs. Lindsey said, "and he resigned because the commissioners would tell him even who to hire as secretary on his own staff. Roberts generally was popular with deaf

persons, and his ouster late last year

ignited considerable protest. The new rules, which probably will take effect Aug. 20, sharply separate the duties

of the director and the commission.

They list, for instance, 19 specific responsibilities of the director, compared

with eight under existing policy. "They are definitely an improvement

Michael Moore became executive director after Roberts resigned or was fired - the record never has been clear on which it was

Former mayor of Laredo to make \$300,000 restitution

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Attorneys for former Laredo Mayor J.C. Martin Jr. huddled with prosecutors Monday and said they reached a tentative agreement that would end a Webb County investigation of Martin.

The attorneys said Martin would make \$300,000 restitution to the city and plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge of official misconduct.

The complicated legal maneuvers are the latest in a series for Martin, who last year made restitution of \$210,000 and served 30 consecutive weekends in jail after pleading guilty to federal mail fraud in a Brownsville court.

Martin's difficulties date back to 1977, when he and 24 other Laredo men were indicted in connection with a state grand jury investigation looking into the scandal - ridden city street department

Monday. Martin broke his silence on the matters. "I have been the only one to serve time and the only one who paid anything." he said. "There were many others involved in the investigation, but they concentrated only on me. We want something that will be permanent,

something that will end it once and for all.' Monday's agreement, if finalized, would have the effect of terminating a grand jury

investigation of Martin. That panel's makeup is challenged by the 66-year-old former mayor who served in the post for 24 years.

While Martin was serving time in jail, the city attorney's staff was digging into the Martin administrations

Their information was passed to the district attorney and a grand jury.

No indictments were returned, but the March grand jury was dismissed by State District Judge Ruben Garcia, who recommended that the June panel continue the investigation.

Martin's attorneys then moved that Garcia disqualify himself and declare that the grand jury panel was illegally constituted.

Garcia denied the motion, and Martin went to U.S. District Judge John Singleton in Houston. where he pleaded that the grand jury was stacked against him with political enemies and was not representative of a cross-section of the

Singleton issued a temporary restraining order preventing the panel from investigating Martin. A hearing was scheduled for Thursday in Singleton's court, but that hearing would be moot if Monday's bargaining arrangement were

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Four charged with theft of diesel engines

Four men were arraingned Monday morning in Gray County Justice of the Peace court on charges of theft by taking in connection with the theft of two V-8 Deisel engines valued at \$18,500 from a Cabot Corp. warehouse in March and April.

Eddie Jo Estes. 22, Gregory Tolleson. 21, and Charles Randall Jones, 30, were each charged with two counts of theft by taking. A fourth man. Lloyd George Hallett. 33, was charged with a single count of the same charge. Bond was set at \$3.500 per count by Justice of the Peace Nat

Lunsford. All four posted bail and were released Monday morning. Estes, Tolleson, and Jones, are each charged with the theft of an engine from the Cabot warehouse on either March 15 or 16, and the theft of a second engine on April 2. Hallett is charged in connection

with the April 2 theft. Estes and Tolleson were Cabot employees at the time of the alleged

Cabot security worked with members of the Gray County Sheriff's office in investigating the thefts. Sheriff Rufe Jordan said Monday. Jordan said that the men were brought in for questioning on July

12. 13. and 14. but were not formerly arrested until this morning. Jordan said the stolen engines were "brand new" and were among "six or eight" stored at the warehouse. The engines have not been recovered. Jordan said.

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BAXTER, Mark Anthony - 2 p.m., Fairview CALKINS, Mary Ann - 10 a.m., Saint Theresa's Catholic Church, Panhandle.

MACK, John - 10 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel. WILSON, Mrs. Katie - 3 p.m., First Baptist Church of Pampa.

deaths and funerals

KATIE WILSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Katie Wilson, 80, of 640 N. Sumner will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Claude Cone, minister, officiating. Burial will be held in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. She died Monday afternoon at Highland General Hospital.

Mrs. Wilson was born Sept. 6, 1898, in Cooke County. She moved to Pampa in 1943. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and was a longtime teacher of the Anna Sunday School Class. She married G.L. Wilson Aug. 14, 1918, in Childress County. He died in

Survivors include two daughters, Miss Capitola Wilson of Pampa and Mrs. Maxie Clay of Alameda, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Grace E. Martin of Pampa; two grandchildren and two great - grandchildren. JOHN PRESTON MACK

Funeral services for John Preston Mack, 35, of 1117 Charles will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Joseph Gregor, associate pastor of St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in San Angelo. A rosary service will be held at 7:30 tonight at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel. He died Saturday morning in a car accident 17 miles east of Pampa.

Mr. Mack was born Sept. 11, 1943 in Independence, Kan. After attending schools in San Angelo an Pampa, he graduated from Price College in Amarillo. He had also attended West Texas State University. He was a member of St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church. He married Sharon Poole Dec. 13, 1974.

He is survived by his wife, one son, two daughters, his father, mother, three sisters and his grandmothers.

MARK ANTHONY BAXTER

STILLWATER, Okla. - Graveside services for Mark Anthony Baxter. 24. of Morrison, Okla., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery with Rev. Sam Brassfield, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, officiating. Services are under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his parens, one sister, and his grandmother. LAUNA JOY ENLOE

Funeral services for Launa Joy Enloe, 68, of 514 Yeager will be held 10 a.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Jerry Arrington, associate pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be held in Fairview Cemetery. The casket will be closed during the ceremonies. She died Saturday night at home

Born Feb. 4, 1911, in McKinney, she was a resident of Pampa for 50 years and office manager of Levine's Department Store for 38 years. Miss Enloe retired in 1977.

Survivors include five sisters and three brothers.

C.O. HINSHAW

PANHANDLE - Services for C.O. Hinshaw, 78, are pending with Smith Funeral Home. Born Jan 16, 1901, at Cicero, Ind., he died this morning at Groom Hospital.

Mr. Hinshaw 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 of the home; one son, Edwin of Panhandle: four daughters. Mrs. Olive Ruth Profitt of Panhandle, Mrs. Jean Caufhold of Colorado Springs, Mrs. Joan Pitts of Boulder. Colo. Mrs. Charlotte Rathjen of Lubbock: 16 grandchildren; and two great - grandchildren.

MARY A. CALKINS

PANHANDLE - Services for Mary Ann Calkins, 54, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Saint Theresa's Catholic Church in Panhandle with Monsignor M.J. Matthiesen, pastor, officiating. Burial services will be held in Saint Mary's Cemetery in Groom. Local arrangements are by Schooler - Gordon Funeral Directors. Rosary services will be held at 7:30 tonight at Schooler - Gordon Colonial Chapel in Amarillo. She died Sunday

She was a member of the Saint Mary's Altar Society.

She is survived by her husband. George: four sons, Ronald Calkins and Johnny Calkins, both of Amarillo, and Larry Calkins and Kerry Calkins, both of Panhandle, two sisters. Mrs. Adeline Ziegler and Mrs. Rose Mary Pugh, both of Amarillo: and a brother, Buddy Weller of Groom.

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Claudette turns into depression

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) - Claudette, downgraded to a tropical depression, pushed past Lake Charles toward the Texas coast early today.

The National Weather Service said Claudette's highest sustained winds were down to 35 miles an hour, or less than the 40 mph necessary for tropical storm classification.

At 2 a.m. (CDT), its center was estimated at near latitude 27.2 north, longitude 94.7 west, or about 165 miles east of Corpus Christi, Texas.

The weather service said the depression was moving toward the west-southwest at 6 miles an

Gale warnings were discontinued along the Gulf coast from Freeport, Texas, to

Morgan City, La. Tides of 2 to 4 feet are expected to continue along the Texas and Louisiana coasts

Claudette was a tropical storm Monday after fading last week to a tropical depression and then to a tropical wave.

"I'm always a little leery when a storm stalls," said Tom McCool, Civil Defense director for Calcasieu Parish. "There's always a chance it could build up some real strength.

city briefs

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Dianna Berry, Stinnett

Samuel Walsur, Borger

Edwin Anderson, Borger

Benjamin Ashford, Borger

Thomas Emerson, Stinnett

Canaan Gardner, Moore,

Dismissals

Norma Williams, Borger

Buford Clark, Borger

Linda Beck, Borger

Terry Hardin, Borger

Leach, Morse

Shamrock

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Panhandle

Thornton, Borger

Betty Campbell, Borger

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Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Alan

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Cole

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Marilyn Ferguson, Shamrock

Dismissals

Theresa Locke and baby girl.

Darla Gearhart and baby boy.

GROOM HOSPITAL

Admissions

Daphine Littlefield, Clarendon

Marie McCracken, Clarendon

Christopher Brewer.

Dismissals

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Norma Heasley, 2200 N. Nelson Nemorio Garcia, 504 3rd, Canadian

Births A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Morehead, 1137 S. Christy

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL Admissions

police report

Betty L. Dicken of 1040 Crane reported eggs were thrown at her home and car, and the outside mirror was torn off the car.

Warren Fatheree reported a burglary at Fatheree Insurance Agency Inc., 500 W. Kingsmill. Stolen was a small gray metal box containing \$300 in paper money, \$600 in travelers checks and a number of personal checks.

An employee of Snappy Shopper at 716 Prairie Drive reported the theft of two envelopes containing \$100 in one-dollar bills.

minor accidents

A vehicle driven by Jeffrey C. Clark of Pampa was reportedly following too closely in the 600 block of East Frederic and struck a

vehicle driven by John S. Mertel of Shamrock. An accident occurred in the 700 block of East Harvester when a 1975 GMC dump truck driven by Earline Getman of Cactus struck a 1968 Dodge driven by Freddie Joe Hunnicutt of 506 Elm. Hunnicutt

was cited for no Texas driver's license and changing lanes unsafely. A 1976 Ford pickup truck driven by Paul Kevin Musgrave of 2200 Duncan struck a 1978 Toyota driven by Deborah Lynne Richardson of 1925 Lea. The accident occurred on Foster Avenue. Musgrave was cited for following too closely.

-Weather

By The Associated Press

Waves four to seven feet high crashed ashore and water from the Gulf of Mexico moved into the sand dunes near Corpus Christi as Claudette, downgraded from a tropical storm to a tropical depression, remained stationary early today.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center said Claudette was located about 165 miles east of Corpus Christi and remained stationary for several hours early today. But they said Claudelte was expected to begin moving slowly westward today.

At 5 a.m., the center of Claudette was located near latitude 27. 2 north and longitude 94.7 west.

Forecasters said the highest sustained winds are about 35 mph, but a few squalls up to gale force are likely north and east of the center and could move onshore along the Louisiana and upper Texas coast later today.

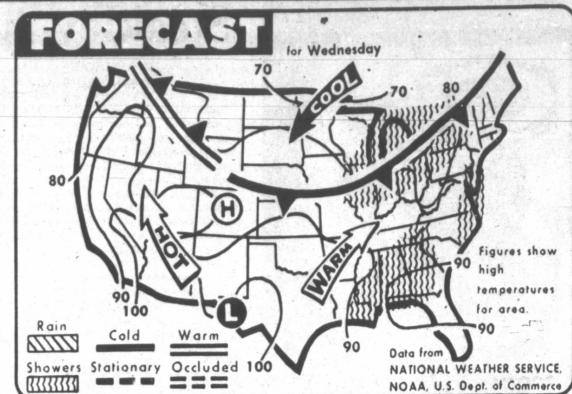
Small craft from Port O'Connor to Biloxi, Miss., were being urged to remain in port and those elsewhere from Port Isabel to Apalachicola, Fla., were urged not to venture far from port.

At Corpus Christi, tides were running one to two feet above normal early today. Water was expected to be well into the dunes on gulf beaches and the water was reported to be very rough with four to seven foot waves.

Persons were urged to stay off the gulf beaches today. Swimming and surfing was to be unsafe today along the Texas coast, forecasters warned.

Elsewhere around the state, thunderstorms were reported through the Texas Panhandle during the night. In one storm a wind gust of nearly 70 mph was reported at the Amarillo airport. The heaviest rainfall during the night in the Panhandle was at Lipscomb where 1.55 inches was reported. Beaumont got .38 of an inch in less than 30 minutes in one brief

Forecasts called for scattered showers and thunderstorms in southern and northwestern sections of the state with isolated thunderstorms expected in the mountains of Southwest Texas. The remainder of the state was to have partly cloudy skies and rather warm temperatures.



THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST for Wednesday calls for showers over much of the eastern half of the nation. Areas of rain cover the Great Lakes, mid-Atlantic and Gulf Coast states.

(AP Laserphoto)

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Childress	93	73	.00	
College Station	93	75	.00	
Corpus Christi	95	83	.00	

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Thursday Through Saturday

North Texas: Partly cloudy and quite warm. Chance of thunderstorms east Thursday. Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly during afternoon and evening all areas Friday and Saturday. Highest temperatures 90 to 98. Lows 71 to 79.

West Texas: Scattered showers and thundershowers with no important changes. Lows mid 60s mountains and north to mid 70s south. Highs

90s most sections except near 103 Big Bend.

Couple united in Krishna wedding DALLAS (AP) - The daughter of a Dallas kidnapped last March and hired

lawyer and the son of a wealthy Arkansas industrialist married in a group ceremony Sunday, but the trappings were not those of a high-society celebration.

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Wearing a royal blue sari, Ellen Burke, 18, tossed a banana into a ritual bonfire at the conclusion of the proceedings in which she wed Shawn O'Neal, 25.

The Hare Krishna ceremony was attended by the groom's parents, but Mrs. and Mrs. John L. Burke disapproved and did not attend.

"They wrote me a note exclaiming their disapproval," said Miss Burke, whose father is a lawyer and lives in the exclusive enclave named Highland Park, an incorporated area within the Dallas city limits. "It was a little too much for them for me to get married now and in this way." Miss Burke said her parents had her

"deprogrammers" to try to talk her out of participation in the cult whose traditions include shaved heads except for small tufts for men. ornate robes, chanting on street corners, and soliciting for money in airports. O'Neal is the son of a West Memphis, Ark.

businessman. The parents, Mrs. and Mrs. John H. O'Neal, were among about 100 guests who attended the ceremony, and the groom said. "They enjoyed it very much, especially the feast.

The feast that followed the groupd wedding consisted of 12 different vegetarian dishes, in keeping with the cult's traditions.

But Miss Burke's mother, reached by telephone, said the Krishnas "have invaded a Christian family's privacy. All they want is publicity." She said she had no further comment.

City plumbing code to be enforced

enforcement of Pampa's plumbing codes has been lax in the past, Building Inspector Steve Vaughn has notified local plumbers that he intends to begin vigorously upholding the

A letter sent Friday from Vaughn to the city's 21 licensed plumbers states: "Since the time of my employment (June 1) I have discovered that our plumbing ordinance has not been fully enforced by the city. I intend to change this.

"I have already caught two gentlemen working as plumbers inside our city limits without a license. I know there are many more doing so. It shall be my procedure to warn first time violators and prosecute second time violators

Vaughn is asking the plumbers to meet with him at

time he will seek volunteers for a plumbing board to be appointed by the city commission. The board, which would probably consist of seven members and five alternates. would act as a judicial body to interpret the plumbing ordinance during disputes

The two unlicensed plumbers caught by Vaughn were working out of trucks and going door-to-door, Vaughn said. One was laying water lines above the ground, not taking the trouble to bury them, he said. The men were given written warnings.

between Vaughn and plumbers.

"I advised them it is against city and state laws to represent themselves as plumbers without

Acknowledging that 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at whih being licensed by the state

Vaughn said. Explaining the importance of state licensing for plumbers, he said "Faulty plumbing not installed right can lead to cross connections - mixing sewage with drinking water.

"The first thing you know, you have an epidemic going through town. So we have to watch this

plumbing. It's pretty crucial." Anyone with doubts about a plumber's credentials should 'ask to see that plumber's state license," Vaughn said. "If that man cannot produce a license. ask him to leave and notify this office immediately.

'We'll be there right away That's one thing we drop everything for.

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NEW YORK POLICE survey the debris of an

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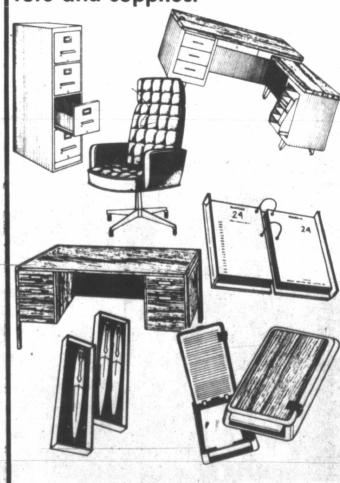
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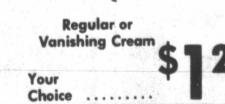
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MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

Thoughtless sharing affects moods

When I was pre - kindergarten, the Fourth of July was my second - biggest joy of the year, right after Christmas. We had races, concessions, a carnival, assorted relatives long unseen and fried chicken in such abundance that we didn't even have to eat necks and backs while watching guests wolf down drum sticks and pulley bones.

But if a downpour poured down, the picnic was off and the day was ruined for me. After my long anticipation of the holiday, it was too much to endure. On one such occasion I wailed, "I can't wait for the next Fourth! I may be dead by then!"

This attitude stays with all of us, to some extent, as we grow through youth and into older age. We form our plans and purposes. promising ourselves that nothing will stop their achievement. When some of them -or, sadly, all of them - fall apart in our golden years, we are often torn to scraps mentally, spiritually and even physically.

Understandably we feel justified in that feeling. We know we don't have as much time left to realize our objectives as we did when we were twenty or even forty. Some family counselors tell us that when we reach fifty - five (to say nothing of sixty five and seventy), we often start worrying about whether we're going to "leave behind us footprints on the sands of time". Shifting as sands may be, we want to leave some semblance of self somewhere.

It seems important to me that we feel this

no goals left to work toward, we might as . well pass on to our undeserved rewards. Everybody, even seriously ill older ones, can plan and achieve cherished ideals. Haven't you known, as I have, terminally ill cancer patients who determined to live without rancor to the end -- and carried out that goal, even managing to keep their loved ones happy in their presence? While

our minds are with us, so can our wills be. But the sad fact is that many of us who are still hale and hearty are often minded to blurt out every little disappointment to our mates. And the result of that thoughtless sharing, particularly if we make an enormous wail about it that goes on for hour or days, is that we usually transform a serene spouse into a troubled soul whose sorrow matches our own -- and thus we fill the house with two unhappy people who find no joy anywhere.

In our many years together I have changed Otis' glad mood into a sad one so many times that I am ashamed to admit it. A writer leads a tortured life by the very nature of his years of rejection by editors. When a manuscript I believed salable used to come back without even "Sorry" scrawled on the coffee stains, my heartbreak knew no bounds. When Otis came whistling home, as he always does, I fell into his arms, crying, refusing his condolences, shouting that I wanted no dinner out, no assurance that the rejected

(which it usually did), no promise that today's rain storm would turn into tomorrow's sunshine. Within thirty minutes we'd both be saddened and silent, bereft of all hope for a happy evening, resigned to the fact that life might never be lonely again.

I'm glad to say that we now hold our small personal disappointments inside if the sharing of them would upset the mate and would fail to ease the sufferer's sorrow. In big losses - severe illnesses, deaths of friends or relatives, business problems of great import -- we share sadness and plan courses of action. But we no longer drag each other into the mire of misery unnecessarily

Mrs. T.L. wrote me recently.

DEAR LOUISE: If T doesn't stop yelling at me all night about how he hates his boss, instead of forgetting his office troubles long enough to let us eat dinner without getting indigestion, I'm going to leave him. When we were younger, he took worries in stride. But now he's making nervous wrecks of both of us. Any suggestions?

DEAR MRS. T.L.: Stout heart and strong will are my best offeers for a happier marital situation for you. Meet his pessimism with bubbling optimism, even if it's forced. Be so happy that he'll join you instead of the other way around. It won't be easy but it can be done.

DEAR ABBY

'Camp Hater' supported by readers

DEAR ABBY: A 12 - year - old girl signed CAMP HATER wrote that she was being "forced" to go to summer camp for two months. She said she went last year and "hated it". Also that her parents kept telling her how "lucky" she was that they could afford to send her, but she felt as though they just wanted to get rid of her for two

She asked you what to do, and you told her to get over her negative attitude and go. Then you added the meaningless cliche: "Most people have about as good a time as they make up their minds to

I disagree totally with your answer, Abby. When I was a boy, my parents made me go to summer camp. I hated it at first, although later I learned to like it.

The mistake my parents made was in sending me too young. I was only eight when I was sent away for two whole months. If they had waited until I was 10, I would have loved it. Please print this.

ME IN MILWAUKEE DEAR ME: My mail is running overwhelmingly against me and in favor of the CAMP HATER. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am an old camp counselor, so I believe CAMP HATER when she said she thought her parents were trying to get rid of her for two months. That's the feeling a lot of my camp - haters had; after meeting their parents, I had to agree with the kids.

Sending kids to camp for two months as first - year campers is unwise. They should be sent to a camp closer to home for a week to see how they get along.

DEAR ABBY: Are you and your twin sister competitive?

DEAR CURIOUS: Certainly. Everyone who pursues a career would like to be No. 1.

I think Avis deserves a pat on the back for trying harder, but I'd rather be Hertz.

DEAR ABBY: One of our co - workers (I'll call her Pam) recently moved into a new home. Two other co - workers (I'll call them Mary and Donna) who are Pam's best friends decided to surprise her with a housewarming gift from "The Office Gang"

Without consulting anyone in the office, Mary and Donna bought an expensive lamp, signed all the co - workers names on the card, then collected from everyone in the office to pay for it! I kicked in my share because I didn't want to start anything. But I

was so mad I could have bitten a nail in half. I appreciated Mary and Donna wanting to surprise Pam, but not at

Did I do the right thing? I certainly don't feel any better

MAD IN GREENWOOD DEAR MAD: No. I think you should have told Mary and Donna that because you weren't consulted beforehand, and gave no one permission to sign your name on the card, you owed nobody anything. And, furthermore, if and when you decide to warm Pam's house, you'll do it your way.

DR. LAMB

See doctor if heartbeat changes

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a very irregular heartbeat. I went to a heart specialist and he put me through a bicycle stress test plus numerous other tests and then told me I had two heart skips -- one dangerous and one not so dangerous. He put me on six Pronestyl capsules daily which took care of my problem for over a year, but now my heart skips nearly all the time and I'm still taking the six

I'm 5 feet 11 and weigh 145 pounds and walk a mile or two every day and do your girth control exercises. I'd like to know if the effects of the Pronestyl wear off after you've taken it for so long. I'm 300 miles from the good doctor I went to and I do not know whether to try to get back with him or not. He is very busy. I would appreciate your

DEAR READER - You really should see a heart specialist again and it would be simpler to see the one who is already familiar with your case. Many patients take Pronestyl for years and it is a good medicine to help prevent many of the heart irregularities, but a person's health status can change and according to your letter it's been over a year since you saw your doctor. I'm sure he would want to know about any change that has occurred in your condition.

The other point is that some medicines work better in controlling heart irregularities in some patients than others. We do have new medicines developed all the time. Your doctor may want to change your medicine if he sees you're continuing to have irregularities.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 6 - 12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats and Tachycardias. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me at P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. While this letter will give you some useful information, it's not a substitute for your need to see your doctor. He may need to either change the amount of medicine you're getting or perhaps change to a different medicine entirely. depending on what he finds on his examination.

Among the other medicines that may be used to control heart irregularities are Inderal and Norpace. Inderal neutralizes adrenaline or the heart's sensitivity to adrenaline. It is very effective in some cases. Norpace is a rather new medicine in the United States as it was used elsewhere before being approved by the Food and Drug Administration. Its action is similar to Pronestyl in many

As you've already been told, you can have heart irregularities that have nothing to do with heart disease and are not necessarily dangerous at all. The true significance of a heart irregularity has to be decided on the basis of the information gleaned from a

Many people who have irregularities of the heart require no medicine at all, particularly if the irregularities are not indicative of heart disease. In your case, since you are fairly active you might benefit by being sure you get enough potassium in your diet. People who exercise seem to lose some on a long - term basis. Orange juice or a banana a day will help solve the problem.



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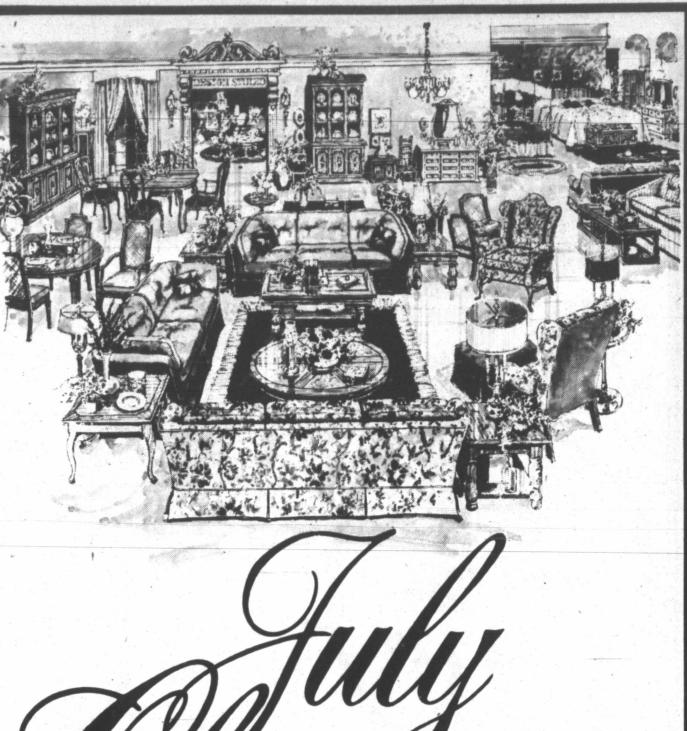
Pampa High School band were in San Angelo last week, where they participated in the fifth annual Angelo State University Band Camp.

Attending from Pampa were Paula Allison, Teresa Baxter. Jana Buzzard, Carey Franklin, Chris Frazier. Charmy Fellers, Cheryl Whitmarsh, Jana Peercy, Mark Radcliff, Lori Koenig. Tammy Matthew and Penny Miller

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mins.)

HAPPY DAYS The Fonz

"Mildred Pierce" 1945 Joan Crawford, Ann Blyth. A housewife-turned-waitress loses control of her ungra teful daughter, amidst same lover. (2 hrs.) TUESDAY NIGHT

MOVIE 'The Hawaiians' 1970 Stars: Charlton Heston, Geraldine Chaplin Based on James Michener's best-selling nove 'Hawaii,' and as a seguel to the movie of that name, it is the story of the mainland families who settled in Hawaii and made it an American Pacific outpost. (2

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THREE'S COMPANY Janet goes into competition with a fellow employee when the position of manager of the florist shop where she works becomes available. (Repeat) MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** 1/2

"The Exorcist" 1974 Linda Blair, Ellen Burstyn. Recreates in sensational detail, the fictionalized version of the last church-sanctioned exorcism in America as three people unite to rid a young girl of her supernatural visi-tor. (2 hrs., 2 mins.)

13 QUEENS BLVD. When Jack discovers that his son, Donny, prefers ballet to football, he fears for his son's masculinity and goes to his ex-wife with a drastic plan.

MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Never Give An Inch" 1971 Paul Newman, Henry Fonda. A family of independent loggers in Oregon refuses to participate in a local strike against the big 9:30 2 ZOLA LEVITT LIVE SECOND TIME

2 CHARISMA 10:00 SOUPY SALES SHOW MOLLFLANDERS Betty is driven to prostitution and later becomes the thie known as 'Moll.' (60 mins.) 10:30 AT HOME WITH THE

MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) ** 1/2 "Flying Tigers" 1942 John Wayne, Anna Lee. Story of the Flying Tigers outfitstationedinWorldWar Il China. (2 hrs., 5 mins.) THE TONIGHT SHOW 'Best Of Carson

Iranian leader opposes music

NEW YORK (AP) - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is not the first to suppress music that fell out of tune with political thought. Even Plato shared the Iranian religious leader's concern that music dulls makes their brains inactive and frivolous," the Shiite Moslem leader said Monday, ordering a ban on music broadcasts on Iran's radio and television stations, according to the official PARS news agency

"Music is something that everybody is attracted to naturally, but it takes them out of reality to a futile and lowly livelihood." Khomeini said.

Iran's national radio and television plans to stop broadcasting music this week at the beginning of Ramadan, the Moslem holy month

In ancient Greece, Plato was prepared to permit the lyre and the harp in the city, and a shepherd's pipe in the country, but he said:

"When a man allows music to play on him and to pour into his soul ... "Like opium, music also stupefies persons listening to it and and his whole life is passed in warbling and the delight of song ... he begins to melt and waste, until he has wasted away his spirit and cut out the sinews of his soul; and he becomes a feeble warrior.

Khomeini's was the most sweeping attack on music since China tried to root out Western music in the Cultural Revolution of the

Western music reflected "the nasty, rotten life and decadent sentiments of the bourgeoisie," the radicals said. But the music is back - speakers in a Peking park recently were blaring such light music as "The Skater's Waltz" and young Chinese walk around singing "Do Re Mi" from "The Sound of Music."

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In the sunbelt states it has engulfed citrus groves, condominiums, old people's homes and manufacturing,

It has swept over ranches, hotels, insurance companies and chemical plants in the Midwest.

On both coasts it has swallowed up resort islands, stock exchange memberships, art galleries, banks and New York City's last great townhouse, the Sonnenberg mansion in Gramercy Park, purchased by an Austrian baron.

Most regions are wholeheartedly welcoming foreign investment. Forty states wanted th \$250 million West German Volkswagen plant that was eventually located at New Stanton, Pa. Thirty states have

established offices in major European capitals to lure foreign

But even though American entrepreneurs and corporations control companies abroad which are worth an estimated \$160 billion, four times that of foreign ownership within the United States, alarm bells have started to ring in Congress, industry and some state capitals. Foreign investors have spent \$40 billio, ito buy all or at leasto10

percent z276 eds of American companies and corporations. An additional \$80 billion of foreign investment has been placed in special government securities and stock and bonds in quantities less than that which would give any ind of control over the future of an

enterprise

There are no comparative igures available on the amount

Americans have invested abroad in similar ventures. Hoping to mount public pressure for a reassessment of America's traditional "open door" policy on investment, and an evaluation of the laws on foreign buyers, critics are aiming in several directions.

Farmland: Charging that foreign investors were forcing up the price of choice local land and destroying the small farmer, the Iowa legislature in June prohibited foreigners from buying land to farm. Other states are modeling legislation on the Iowa bill

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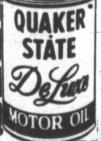
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Canadians tense about new laws concerning land

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says it has had "numerous inquiries" from Canadians worried about a law requiring foreigners to report their holdings of U.S. agricultural

Under the Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act passed by Congress last year, foreigners must report to the department by Aug. 1 their holdings of all agricultural, forestry or timber land of one acre or more.

Some Canadians have interpreted this to include homesites and land devoted to recreational uses," the department said Monday.

Ray Fitzgerald, head of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said tracts of less than one acre that produce less than \$1,000 worth of agricultural products in gross sales each year are exempt from the reporting requirements. 'This has been a fact since the inception of the program and has

been publicized," he said, "But it appears to have been misinterpreted. Fitzgerald said "reports from Canada indicate failure to report

land ownership by foreigners will result in U.S. seizure of the land. That is untrue, he said While there are penalties for non-reporting of bona fide farm or timberland, seizure of the land is not one of them." Fitzgerald said.

"Penalties for failure to report could be fines of up to 25 percent of the land's fair market value Fitzgerald said he wanted "to assure Canadian citizens that there is no intent in the act or regulations to penalize or harass foreign owners of homesites in the U.S. or land that is devoted to recreational uses" and that the law was designed "to identify foreign ownership"

of land in this country. In Congress, meanwhile, a House subcommittee plans to hold a hearing Thursday "to assess the progress" by USDA in putting the farmland reporting law into operation.

Rep. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, the subcommittee's ranking GOP member, said he and its chairman, Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn., are "concerned that ownership reports received by the (Aug. 1) deadline may be incomplete."

"One of the first things we learned in the subcommittee last year was that no one had any reliable information on the extent of foreign investment in farmland," Grassley said recently "It's important that the disclosure program works as intended. If it doesn't, we'll be back where we started a year ago, with no reliable

The law provides that any foreign citizen who owned an interest in U.S. agricultural land on Feb. 1 of this year must file an ownership

Foreign citizens who acquire interests in agricultural land on or after Feb. 2 have 90 days in which to file reports. Forms and information are available at county offices of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Farmers Union has joined a number of other farm groups in asking that the Agriculture Department continue its acreage set-aside program next year for wheat and feed grains A decision on the 1980 wheat set-aside could be forthcoming at any

time. and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland by law must decide by Nov. 15 what to do about feed grains: Department officials have said prospects for weak world grain crops this year and another huge export drain on U.S. supplies have

lessened the need for another aceage set-aside program. Although it is too late for public comments on the 1980 wheat program, comments on next year's feed grains program can be sent by Sept. 18 to: Director, Production Adjustment Division, ASCS, USDA, Room 3630-S, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Tax representative to be in Pampa

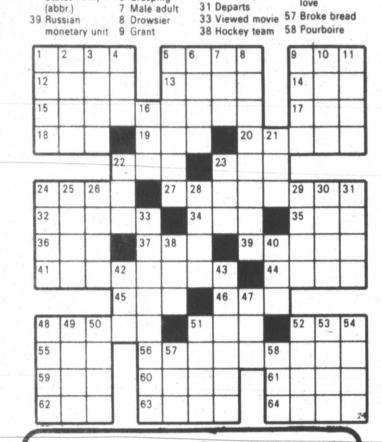
A representative from the Amarillo field office of the state comptroller will be in Pampa tomorrow to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock says Enforcement Officer J.D. Caproni will meet with local taxpayers from 2 to 4 p.m. in the county judge's office in the Gray County Courthouse. "If Gray County merchants, or anyone else for that matter, have

any questions about state taxes or need help in preparing tax forms. Mr. Caproni will be there to assist them," says Bullock. We're trying to cut the red tape in this office and we believe these face - to - face sessions with taxpayers help do just that," he adds.

He also reminds those taxpayers who are unable to meet with his representative on Wednesday that they can still receive quick answers to their questions by calling a toll - free tax information number in Austin. The number is 1 - 800 - 252 - 5555. The Amarillo Field Office, headed by Caudia Stravato, serves 26





Astro-Graph

by bernice bede o.l.

July 25, 1979

A more-active-than-usual social calendar is very likely this coming year. You could become involved with two different fun groups and enjoy them equally. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Some-

thing you're wishing for can become a reality if you are prepared to do what's required, instead of waiting upon another to do it for you. How to get along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your new Astro-Graph Letter that begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth time. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Goals can be achieved today through the use of subtle, indirect methods. This does not imply you should do anything that could be interpreted as being underhanded.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be sensitive today to the needs of those you're fond of. If necessary, place their interests above your own. This "good guy" role suits you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In situations where there is something of real value at stake, you'll come into your own today. Courage is the asset you can draw upon.

can draw upon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.
21) Your judgment is exceptionally keen today, particularly when it comes to striking bar-

gains. You'll be fair to yourself and to those with whom you

deal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Something you're involved in that appeared rather stable may be subjected to an unexpected change today. The shift will benefit you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Allies who have been dependable in the past will be so again today. One situation you may learn of, another you may not. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Use your intuition and your imagination today if you see ways to improve your personal working conditions, as well as the lot of those who labor at your side. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're gifted today with both initiative and imagination. Put these qualities to productive use, such as inspiring those whose spirits need a boost. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In

TAURUS (April 20-may 20) in joint ventures today it's likely your ideas will be the ones that gain the greatest benefits for both of you. It's not a time to be modest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be assertive today without being overly aggressive in situations

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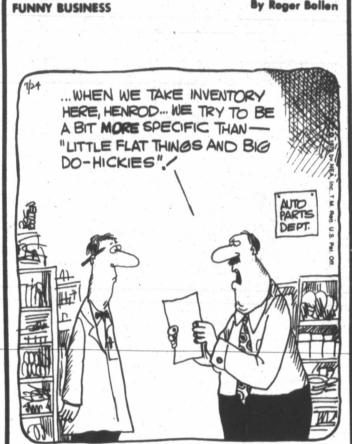
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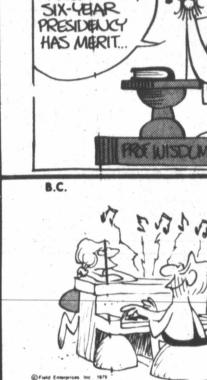
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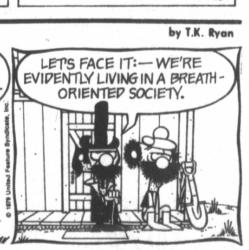






















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MOSCOW (AP) - Another silver medal for the United States in the Soviet Spartacade - and it might have been two golds.

"She beat me out of the starting blocks, that's all," said 22-year-old Karen Hawkin of St. Louis who finished second to Russia's Ludmila Kondrateva in the 100-meter dash Monday. "If I had made a better start I think I would have won the race.'

Hawkin was the second American medalist of the meet. Houston McTear of Santa Monica, Calif., lifted the silver in the men's 100-meter Monday

Californian Bart Williams was inches ahead of Russia's Vasily Arkhipenko in the 400-meter hurdles when Williams pulled a muscle. He limped out and Arkhipenko went on to win.

"I felt it at the sixth hurdle," Williams said, "but I wanted to keep going. By the seventh hurdle the others were passing me and I knew I had to give up."

being helped off the track in tears.

Jimmy Carnes, the U.S. track coach from Gainesville, Fla., said he had been worried all week that someone was going to pull a muscle. Carnes complained that the Russians were allowing athletes to warm up and then holding them for up to 30 minutes before competition.

"In the States we never hold anyone that long," Carnes said. "Why should anyone want to have athletes warming up for an event, and then hold them for 30 minutes?

Carnes said the meet is being held under International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) rules, but, "procedures vary a little from one country

He said: "We are going to write to the Russians and to the IAAF to try to get this changed for the Olympic games in Moscow next year."

Hawkin, a student at Texas Southern, clocked her personal best time of 11.32, but Kondrateva won in

"It helps my confidence to finish second on the track where the Olympics are going to take place," Hawkin said. "But I wanted to win, and I should have won." Arkhipenko, who was striving to keep up with Williams when the American was injured, won the

400-meter hurdles in 49.11, more than a second ahead of another Russian, Dmitri Stukalov While the Russians began to get a dominating grip on the track and field events, Carnes held hope that the

U.S. team, with some late reinforcements, could beat the ussians to a few medals. Discus star John Powell flew in Monday night. Pole

vaulter Mike Tully was expected to follow

"They could both be winners," Carnes said. "Even if Tully doesn't arrive we still have Dave Roberts, the world record holder, and he will be hard to beat."

PITCHER BILL LEE of the Montreal Expos gives Los Angeles Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda a pregame fashion show Friday night in LA. The Dodger manager was quoted recently as saying the first place Expos were disgraceful the way they came on the field during warmups by a local newspaper, so, Lee decided to give Lasorda something to complain about.

Niekro hurls Houston to win over Cubs

Knuckleballer Joe Niekro trails his older brother's aggregate of major league victories but was first to reach a milestone post of

By setting down the final 14 batters he faced, the Houston Astros right-hander beat Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves by less than an hour Monday night in becoming the first hurler this summer to win 14 games.

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"I was checking the scoreboard every inning." admitted Joe, 14-5, who stopped the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 on six hits as Phil was blanking the Pittsburgh Pirates for his 14th victory

"I won't get home early enough to call him," Joe continued. "He can call me. That's the way it usually is. I let him call. He makes more money

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Joe's words were echoed by Bill Virdon, the manager of a struggling club which has prevailed but three times in its last 15 games.

"There are a lot of games left to play," Virdon observed.

"We'll have to see who's going to stand up. All you can ask for is effort. If it's there, you'll probably finish where you're supposed to.'

The Astros' Niekro, in mastering St. Louis. surrendered two runs in the fourth inning and afterward permitted only a single by Ken Oberkfell in the fifth.

"With the hot air, the ball really danced tonight. It seems like when it gets muggy it helps," he said of his fluttering deliveries in Busch Stadium.

Jeff Leonard's sacrifice fly scored Terry Puhl to unlock a 2-2 tie in the top of the fifth, then Niekro escaped a jam when Oberkfell singled with one out and stole second base. "He threw Keith (Hernandez)

three sliders when we had a runner on base." Cards Manager Ken Boyer said of the scenario ended when Niekro induced Hernandez to ground out. "He can throw the fastball,

Joe Niekro's deep esteem for his brother, Phil, was never more evident than when he later recalled the honor he felt when seleted to last week's NL

Defensive gems lift Royals past Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Whitey Herzog rattled off several defensive gems his Kansas City Royals had just pulled off. then smiled and shook his head.

Brett, Freddie, White, And Cowens made a great catch in right field. Brett is terrific. You can't imagine how nice it is to have players like that until you manage them. I'm fortunate. I've got quite a few of 'em," the Kansas City manager said.

Third baseman George Brett, shortstop Freddie Patek and second baseman Frank White all sparkled on defense, and Cowens crashed into the wall to pull down a shot by Texas' Pat Putnam as the Royals outlasted the Rangers 5-4 Monday night.

Brett, who had smashed three homers against Texas Sunday night, came back with a 3-for-5 performance a the plate Monday. He drove in runs with two singles, then lashed a seventh-inning double that sent loser Ferguson Jenkins. 10-7, to the

White added a solo homer and a single. and Willie Wilson had two hits, including a double in the eighth inning that scored the eventual winning run and drove out still another Texas pitcher, reliever Dave Raisich

"I hope the defense we played tonight is a good sign, because everytime we've played "We have to play good defense to win.

overall." Cowens said

and we made several outstanding plays in the field tonight. I think things might be turning around for us. Buddy Bell hit a first-inning homer off

Dennis Leonard to put Texas into an early 1-0 lead. Al Oliver then singled, but Leonard got Richie Zisk to hit into a double play and proceeded to put down the Rangers in order until he allowed two more hits in the sixth.

Kansas City got RBI singles from Brett and first baseman Pete LaCock in the third, another RBI single from Brett in the fifth, and White's sixth homer in the sixth. The Royals added their final run in the eighth, when Cowens walked and later scored on Wilson's double

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good defense we've started playing good Sports Illustrated recalls great moments

AP Special Correspondent

They leap out at you like colorful postage stamps, each one representing a milestone in the unending parade of sports. Each one relates a story — usually a champion's jubilation — and often marks a trend. A few portend tragedy

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They bring back countless memories for one who was there when most of it happened. They are a silent poll for picking the most dynamic sports personalities of the last quarter of a century — led by ex-heavyweight hampion Muhammad Ali, naturally, with a total of .23 covers, 11 as a fat-faced Cassius Clay

Only Jack Nicklaus seriously threatened the copper-skinned warrior-preacher-peacenik from Louisville for the spotlight during that era. The golden-haired golf king appeared on 18 covers — first as a pudgy, overweight kid with a crew hair-cut and ham-like hips, later as a trimmed-down, handsome sex symbol.

The Golden Bear overtook the "Charger," Arnold Palmer, golf's rage of the Sixties, who tied basketball's skyscraper Lew Alcindor and Kareem Abdul Jabbar (one and the same) for third in the cover sweepsteakes with 14. Another basketball player, UCLA's Bill Walton, followed with 13

and then came glowering Sonny Liston, the fighter whose career and life both were short-lived, with nine. The awesome Liston graced an inordinate number of overs just

before he had the world heavyweight title ripped from his hands by the upstart Muslim-convert, Muhammad Ali, in Miami Beach, Feb. This helped perpetuate the theory of a so-called "cover jinx" which

began with the old Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Life, Time and Look and carried on with Time and SI after the other weekly slicks had dropped from the stands.

Slo-pitch champs meet league All-Stars tonight

An All - Star game pitting Holtman Tank Trucks, the Pampa Men's Softball League champions, and the league's All - Star team will be played tonight at eight o'clock at the Hobart Street Park.

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Team members of the league champions are Al Ferguson, Tyler Drinnon, Robbie Harris, Mike Edgar, Kim Snell, Kerry Ammons, Toddy Black, Butch-Lanham, Johnny East, Larry Bernal and Tom

Presentations of the league trophies will b awarded after the game.

SI's senior editor, Walter Bingham, who terms himself as the 'keeper of the trivia," disclaims the existence of such a jinx

although he acknowledges there have been some grim coincidences. Calvin Jones, a University of Iowa football star, was on the cover of the seventh issue in 1954. He died in an accident two years later. Of more immediate impact, Laurence Owen, U.S. figure skating queen. perished with other members of her team in a Brussels plane crash March 15, 1961 while her cover story was being readied by SI.

"Covers then had to be prepared three weeks in advance," Bingham recalled. "There was no way to change it before it hit the

The SI covers haven't become family albums. The Irwin family of Joplin, Mo., has the framed covers of two sons — Hale, the two-time U.S. Open golf champion, and his brother, Phil, shown in a Colorado football uniform, tackling a Penn Stater after a game in 1970.

Too bad Bold Ruler, the great racing thoroughbred and sire, didn't live to see his progeny propagate the slick covers. The Ruler himself was caught thundering down the stretch in 1957. Later covers featured his son, Secretariat; grandsons Foolish Pleasure and Bold Forbes and great grandson Seattle Slew plus three other

Baseball standings



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Cleveland ends loss skid

By the Associated Press

Dave Garcia was named as Cleveland's interim manager Monday, replacing the fired Jeff Torborg, and the Indians rallied for four runs in the sixth inning on Bobby Bonds' two-run homer and Duane Kuiper's two-run single to beat Milwaukee 5-4 and end the Brewers' club record-tying 10-game winning streak.

"I was a little reluctant to take it because I like coaching third base." Garcia said. "I don't think about next year. I don't care whether I last one day, one week or whatever. I'll make the decisions to the best of my ability. Should they name a new manager. I hope he would show consideration about hiring me back as third base coach. I'm kind of an organization man.

Orioles 7, A's 4 "If I had my way. I'ld be playing." Pat Kelly, one of Baltimore's super subs said following a two - out pinch hit grand slam homer in the eighth inning that lifted the Orioles to their win over Oakland.

We've excelled because we haven't accepted that role. We still have get up and go in us. Indians 5, Brewers 1

Cleveland's four-run sixth matched four Milwaukee runs in the top of the inning, three on Dick Davis' home run. Sid Monge pitched three innings of scoreless relief and first baseman Andre Thornton ended the game with a diving grab. which he turned into a double

Angels 9, Red Sox 2 A triple play didn't help the Red Sox as Joe Rudi's third

grand slam of the season capped a six-run California first inning and the Angels breezed behind Dave Frost's four-hit pitching Twins 7, Blue Jays 6

Bombo Rivera tripled with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning and scored on a wild pitch by reliever Mark Lemongello to give Minnesota its fifth straight victory. Designated hitter Danny Goodwin slammed a two-run homer to tie the game 6-6 in the sixth inning.

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Yankees 6. Mariners 2 Chris Chambliss drove in two runs with his 100th career homer

and a sacrifice fly and Jim Spencer slammed a two-run homer while Ed Figueroa went five innings for his first triumph since May 9.

White Sox 11, Tigers 3 Mike Squires had three singles and a double, driving in two runs and scoring two, while Jorge Orta and Rusty Torres homered for Chicago.

Pirates 7-0, Braves 1-8 Phil Niekro, now 14-11, tossed a two-hitter in his duel against Pittsburgh's Jim Rooker in the second game of a doubleheader. A run-scoring single by Bob Horner in the first inning and a two-run double by Bruce Benedict in the fourth staked

Niekro to a 3-0 lead, all the runs

the Atlanta right-hander

needed. The Pirates won the opener as Tim Foli drove in four runs and Bert Blyleven hurled a four-hitter

Cubs 9-2, Reds 8-1

Dave Kingman's two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth. led Chicago over Cincinnati in the regularly scheduled game after the Cubs beat the Reds earlier in the completion of a suspended contest.

Steve Ontiveros' RBI single provided the Cubs with their victory in the completion of the first game, which was suspended on May 10. Padres 6. Phillies 5

Dave Winfield, who hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning to tie the game, stroked an RBI single in the ninth to give San Diego its victory over Philadelphia. In the San Diego ninth, Gene Richards singled off loser Ron Reed and took second on shortstop Bud Harrelson's throwing error before Winfield

drilled the single. Expos 8, Giants 3 Dan Schatzeder fired a five-hitter and Andre Dawson and Tony Perez belted successive homers in a six-run. second inning, carrying Montreal over San Francisco. Mike Sadek drove in all the

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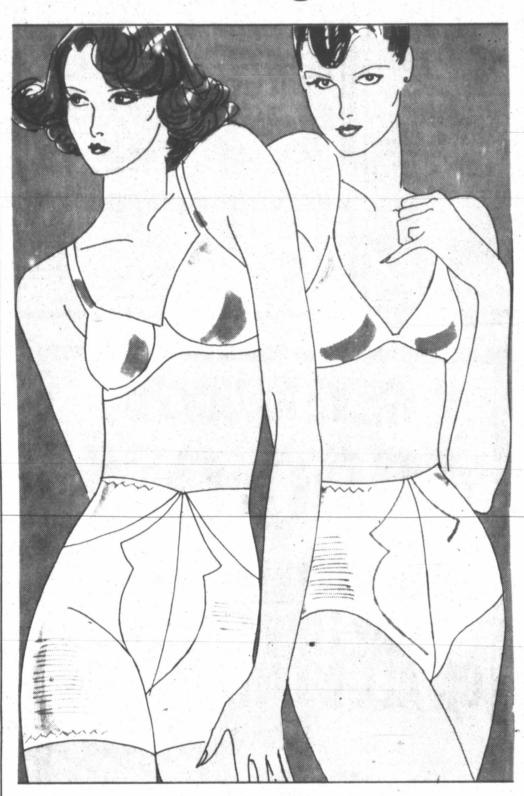
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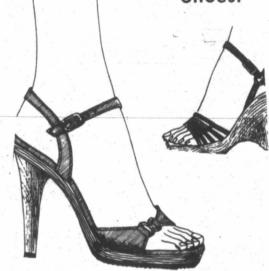


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