

THE QUIET SURROUNDINGS OF M. K. Brown provided Shelly Matlock, 16, the perfect place to bask in the summer weather that Pampa residents have enjoyed this week. The proposed plans for an amphitheatre on the grounds of M.K. Brown will be adding music and entertainment to the setting. (Photo by Ed Sackett)

New York man arrested for McLean robbery

McLEAN — A clerk at Wilson's Venture Food Store in McLean was robbed at knife point, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, by a man identified as Fareed Abdul Sultan, 19, of Manhattan, N.Y., who made his getaway on a Greyhound bus.

Sultan was a passenger on the Greyhound bus, traveling from Albuquerque to New York.

At 3:30 p.m., the Greyhound bus stopped at the Shamrock Station on I-40 in McLean.

During the short layover, the suspect walked next door to Wilson's Venture Food Store, according to reports from the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) and McLean law enforcement officials.

The man reportedly wandered around the store before finally purchasing a package of cookies. As he was paying for the item, the man told the clerk to give him all the money in the cash drawer, officials said.

Officers said the clerk, Linda McDonald of McLean, refused and the suspect pulled a folding

lock-blade knife from his pocket. The clerk then reportedly gave the man the money, and he fled on foot.

The suspect then boarded the Greyhound bus and left the scene.

The clerk immediately reported the incident to J.D. Fish, McLean Constable, who contacted John Holland of the DPS. Holland was dispatched to intercept the Greyhound bus.

Holland stopped the bus and on the pretext of checking some import papers, and asked the man to get off the bus.

The suspect was returned to the McLean jail for identification by the Venture store clerk. Law officers said that \$426 was found in his possession.

Sultan was arraigned by McLean Justice of the Peace Dorothy Patterson and was transported to the Gray County Jail, where according to the Sheriff's Department, charges will be filed later today.

Trucker 'scam' convincing

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Law enforcement officers say they probably never will catch the con man they helped escape with the hard-earned cash of charitable truckers.

Denton County Sheriff's deputies, believing the man's family had been killed in an auto accident, drove the culprit to the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport and saw him safely aboard and Eastern Airlines flight to Charlotte, N.C.

The man flew away Monday with the good-wishes of charitable truckers and more than \$500 of their money.

Police called the scheme one of the cleverest they had ever seen. It began when a man, claiming to be a North Carolina highway patrolman, called deputies and a Union 76 truck stop Sunday afternoon.

The caller said he was trying to locate a trucker, en route from Houston to Oklahoma City, whose family had been killed in an auto accident.

A short time later the con man, posing as a trucker, arrived at the truck stop on foot and identified himself as the North Carolina driver. He said his truck had broken down and he had had to hitchhike the rest of the way. Manager Billy Studdard said the man appeared "stunned" by the news that his family had been killed. The man's truck was never located.

"When he left here, he had never faced reality," Studdard said. "You could tell it was inside of him, chewing away." He said the man was taken to a local hospital to be treated for shock.

Meanwhile law enforcement officers solicited donations at the truck stop for the driver whose said his company would not pay his way home.

The hoax wasn't discovered until a Charlotte police detective notified authorities in Texas that there had been no such accident.

Studdard said he was stunned by the hoax.

Pryor burned in freak explosion of 'free base'

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Comedian-actor Richard Pryor remained in critical but stable condition today with burns suffered when an ether and cocaine mixture exploded in a freak accident at his home.

There was no immediate word on whether the comedian's chances for survival had improved overnight. Sherman Oaks Community Hospital scheduled a news conference today to discuss his case.

The 39-year-old Emmy and Grammy award winner, known for his zany but incisive humor, was "fairly alert" Tuesday, the hospital said. He cracked jokes with actor Jim Brown and other visitors, but doctors warned he still faces less-than-even odds for survival over the next few days at least.

Pryor told burn specialist Dr. Jack Grossman that he was making a cocaine derivative called "free base" with liquid ether when the ether exploded and his clothes caught fire Monday night, according to Police Lt. Dan Cooke. "Free base," which is smoked in a special pipe, is the byproduct of a chemical reaction between cocaine and ether.

After the flames were subdued, Pryor ran from his house and — rejecting offers of help from police officers and paramedics called to the scene — broke into a slow run.

June Thompson, who lives near Pryor, said she saw him jogging with an ambulance and two uniformed men trailing behind Monday night.

"He appeared to be delirious," she said. "That man was in sheer agony ... I was unable to

understand most of what he was saying."

Ms. Thompson said she did hear Pryor plead with officers: "C'mon, give me a second chance — I know I did wrong but I've got some good in me."

Cooke said it was not known what sparked the Monday explosion and "we may never know." Early reports indicated a cigarette lighter had exploded, sending the comedian running from his home in flames.

Cooke said no charges against Pryor were contemplated.

Grossman said the next three to four days would be critical for Pryor. He was encouraged that Pryor spent a restful Monday night but cautioned that people his age who suffer such serious burns have just one chance in three of survival.

Pryor will undergo whirlpool treatments at the hospital's burn center to help clean off the burned skin, said hospital spokesman Gary Swaye. Grossman said the comedian may undergo a special treatment known as a hyperbaric-chamber operation, in which the patient is sealed into a tube. The atmospheric pressure is doubled or tripled, pushing oxygen into the blood and speeding up healing twentyfold.

On Tuesday, he was wrapped in gauze and lay on a soft material called "egg crates," which is constructed in a series of cones to lessen the contact with skin.

Swaye said Pryor apparently was wearing a polyester shirt at the time of the fire. "They stick to your body when they melt," he said.

OPEC haggles price increase

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The world oil cartel, after a bitterly divisive three-day meeting, set in motion today another round of price increases that could eventually force American consumers to pay as much as 3 cents a gallon more for gasoline and home heating fuel.

Kuwait quickly announced a price increase of \$2 a barrel effective July 1, and Venezuela said it would raise its price by between \$1 and \$2 then. Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia, the leading price dove and world's largest oil exporter, said the Saudi price might go up \$1 or \$2, but the world oil glut probably would rule that out for the moment.

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia, the cartel's leading price dove and world's largest oil exporter, told reporters it was possible his government would raise its price by \$1 or \$2 a barrel, but that the current glut of oil on world markets might rule that out for the moment.

The 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries set a reference, or benchmark price of \$32 a

barrel — roughly halfway between Saudi Arabia's \$28 and Iran's \$35. OPEC also fixed a ceiling of \$37 a barrel, which will prevent hawks Algeria, Nigeria and Libya from making large price hikes in a new round of "leapfrogging."

But the "compromise" agreement was mostly for public consumption, because individual members may wait as long as they like before putting their prices in line with the new benchmark.

Oil industry analysts in New York said the latest OPEC decision will not immediately affect prices in the United States as long as Saudi Arabia does not raise its prices. But the energy commissioner of the

said in Brussels that the new price standard was "a further considerable burden for the world economy" that would worsen "the tendencies toward recession and inflation."

Under the accord, middle-priced countries, led by Iraq and including Kuwait and Venezuela, are to raise current prices, about \$30 a barrel, by \$2.

But prices at the lower and upper ends of the spectrum will remain unchanged — at least for now.

Saudi Arabia, for one, said it would not raise prices at this time, although conference sources said a Saudi increase would come in the next few months. Iran, which sells oil virtually identical to that of Saudi Arabia and Iraq, said it would not decrease the cost of oil.

As a result, OPEC prices will remain disunited as they have been since early 1979.

Over five sessions, the conference bounced from discord to agreement as some ministers, like Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar, announced they had achieved unanimity. Others, like United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saed al-Otaiba, said there was no agreement on anything.

Many OPEC members argue production must be reduced to eliminate the current world oil glut and prevent another. A production cutback would help support high prices charged by Iran and other OPEC hawks.

City approves new rates for apartments

By DEBBIE DUKE
Of The Pampa News

New water, sanitation and waste disposal rates for apartment owners were approved Tuesday by the Pampa City Commission during their regular meeting at city hall.

City Manager Mack Wofford said the new ordinances would equitably set rates for these services in multi-family residential units, such as duplexes and apartment complexes. Under the new ordinances, the complex owner will be charged a minimum rate of \$4.40 a month per living unit for water, allowing each unit 3,000 gallons of water per month. The ordinance would not affect those apartment and duplex units with individual

meters, Wofford said.

Sanitation fees will be a minimum of \$4.45 per unit, while solid waste disposal will cost the complex owner a minimum of \$5.50 per unit.

Doreen Miley of the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation appeared before commissioners to request city park space for new physical fitness equipment. Ms. Miley said the foundation was attempting to raise funds to purchase Parcourse fitness equipment, providing exercise stations along a jogging route. The commissioners approved the request with the stipulation that the environmental foundation raise the money to purchase the equipment and volunteers be responsible for the placement and maintenance

of the equipment.

Ms. Miley also asked an explanation for the lack of development of the Inez Carter Park, located on North Sumner, noting the fact that playground equipment was purchased approximately a year ago, but had never been installed.

Wofford said much work was needed in the park, such as leveling of the ground and installation of sprinklers. He said lack of time was a principal factor in the delay. He also noted that it would probably be fall before construction on the park began.

The commission approved an easement for utility purposes from Larry Beck and Ken Shearer, an easement for alley purposes for the Wheeler Evans Elevator Company and an

easement for sanitary sewer purposes for Kornreich-Morgan Realty Company. Street right-of-way from John R. Davis and Sons and Wallace L. Bruce was also approved.

July 8 was set by the commission as the date for the public hearing concerning the annexation and zoning of Block 5 of the Cary Subdivision as requested by its owner.

The date is also when the commission will receive bids for the lease of city-owned land on Highway 70 and Loop 171 near the city landfill for agricultural purposes.

Authorization was given for final payment to Lydick Roofing Company and Brashear, Goyette and Rapier Architects for construction at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Also

approved was the authorization for partial payment to R. W. Taylor Construction Company and Merriman and Barber for water and sewer construction on the Coronado Community Hospital.

A special meeting of the commission is planned for 11 a.m. Thursday to again discuss the award of bid for the city health insurance program, Wofford said today.

Bill Martin, assistant executive director of the Texas Municipal League — low bidder representing the Prudential Insurance Company — will be present to answer any questions from the commission, he said.

Representatives of Panhandle Insurance Agency will also attend the meeting, he said.

Carter says he would prosecute Clark

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he would be inclined to prosecute former Attorney General Ramsey Clark for traveling to Iran, but will leave the final decision to the present attorney general.

Clark responded that the president's remarks have effectively poisoned any case the government might have had.

In an impromptu news conference aboard Air Force One, Carter said Tuesday that the trip by Clark and nine others to a conference on "The Crimes of America" against Iran was "damaging to the nation's foreign policy and to carrying out sanctions against Iran."

But the president said the decision of how and whether to proceed against Clark and his companions would be up to Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti.

"My guess would be he would seek civil penalties," Carter said.

Conviction for violating the criminal section of the International Emergency Economic Powers Act, which Carter invoked to ban travel to Iran, is punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

The president's talk of prosecuting Clark and the others contrasted with a statement Sunday by Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, who said the travel ban was intended to prevent people from going to Iran rather than punishing people who violate the policy.

However, Carter noted that it is Civiletti and himself — not Muskie — who bear the responsibility for deciding who to prosecute. "And my own inclination is to enforce my directive, which I presume to be legal, and when people violate it, to see that an appropriate punishment is levied," he said.

The president referred to Clark as a "misguided American" whose interference threatened to "exacerbate an already serious situation."

Clark, reached in Paris by CBS News, had this response to the president's comments:

"Well, I'm saddened by it, a little bit. I love our country and I believe in the presidency, but I don't think President Carter understands what law is. He's a politician. He can't be talking about criminal cases. It's absolutely improper. Suppose there really was a case against me. For him to talk about it poisons the case. Doesn't he believe in the rule of law? More important, I don't think he understands freedom."

Carter tried to send Clark to Tehran as his special emissary last November to seek release of the American hostages who had just been seized in the takeover of the U.S. Embassy there. The mission failed to get off the ground because the Iranians refused to admit Clark.

Clark, who served as attorney general in Lyndon B. Johnson's Cabinet, had spoken out previously in favor of the Iranian revolution that brought the Ayatollah

Ruhollah Khomeini to power last year and ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The question-and-answer session came as Carter was returning from a two-day, 8,000-mile trip in which he met with community leaders in Miami, addressed the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Seattle and met with local disaster relief officials on the Mount St. Helens volcano eruption.

The president, in shirtsleeves, walked to the rear of the presidential jet for the unusual session with reporters in a scene reminiscent of his days as a presidential candidate in 1976.

After answering questions on a wide range of subjects for 40 minutes, Carter landed in Grand Island, Neb., to tour the damage caused by recent tornadoes that swept away several blocks of the city of 40,000 inhabitants.

He promised homeless residents the federal government would not forget them and praised their courage, their "pioneer spirit" and their "unselfish attitude" toward each other.

During the session with reporters aboard the plane, Carter:

— Said his administration has not abandoned hopes for reaching a strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviets and already is "exploring SALT III" even while the SALT II pact lies dormant and unratified by the Senate in the wake of the Soviet drive into Afghanistan.

Sinkhole consumes two acres

KERMIT, Texas (AP) — A sinkhole that appeared as a small hole a week ago and grew to the size of nearly two acres continues to swallow up more West Texas ground, authorities said.

"A deputy at the scene said he looked around and saw a mesquite bush disappear," said Jan Moore, a Kermit County sheriff's deputy.

By Tuesday, cracks surrounding the hole had crept to within 100 feet of an oil well and 300 feet of a highway.

"It's still growing, but more slowly. This morning (Tuesday) another piece went off, but I don't know how big," Miss Moore said.

The crater measured about 200 feet by 465 feet Sunday, and a chunk of earth 50 feet by 10 feet fell into the hole Monday.

Miss Moore said the mud at the bottom of the hole has stopped bubbling. She said it's estimated the mud extends 5 feet below the bottom of the sinkhole.

Petro Lewis Corp., owner of the oil well threatened by the growing hole, capped the well with cement last week as a precaution.



GOLDEN DAYS FOR PIGEONS AHEAD? "Ludmilla" pigeon waits patiently while a one-gram bar of gold is taken from her leg after having transported the "minibar" 150 miles in a nonstop

flight over the Alps to Zurich, Switzerland. Her average speed was 40 miles per hour. These days one of Switzerland's big banks offers gold in "minibars" of 2.5 and even one-gram sizes. (AP Lasar photo)

daily record

Services tomorrow

SMART, Gilbert L. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

TOOLEY, Charley A. — 2 p.m., Alexander Chapel of Memories, Stinnett.

JOHNSON, Bernard — 2 p.m., Dalton and Sons Chapel, Lewisville, Texas.

MORRIS, Ethel Bessie — 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.

deaths and funerals

GILBERT L. SMART

Services for Mr. Gilbert L. Smart, 77, of 1009 Twiford will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Bill Boswell, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Smart died Tuesday at Highland General Hospital. He was born Dec. 21, 1902 in Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Mr. Smart moved to Pampa in 1936 from Borger, he had also lived in Skellytown. He was a World War II veteran, a member of the VFW, and the American Legion. He had worked as a driller in the oil fields and retired 14 years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys of the home; one stepson, Don Matheson, of El Reno, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Christine Moore of Phillips and Mrs. Maxine Dunham of Pampa; one stepdaughter, Richard Endicott of Crescent, Okla.; 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

R.T. (CORKY) CLATERBAUGH

Services for R.T. Claterbaugh, 50, of 736 Deane Dr. are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Claterbaugh died Tuesday at Highland General Hospital. He was born Sept. 26, 1929 in Wheeler County.

Mr. Claterbaugh had been a carpenter and was a member of the Carpenters Union, Local No. 665 of Amarillo. He was also a member of the Church of the Brethren and the Leather and Lace Riding Club.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Nettie Claterbaugh of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Carol Welch of Pampa; several nieces and nephews.

ETHEL BESSIE MORRIS

Gravestone services for Mrs. Ethel Bessie Morris, 100, of 407 McCollough will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Starbuck officiating. Arrangements under the direction of Smith Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Morris died Tuesday at the Pampa Nursing Center. She was born March 25, 1880 in English, Ind.

Mrs. Morris had been a resident of Pampa for 15 years after moving here from Perryton.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Opal Gillin and Mrs. Helen Murphy both of Pampa, Mrs. Olene Gump of Las Vegas, Nev. and Mrs. Mamie Nicholson of Gainsville; eight grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

CHARLEY A. TOOLEY

BORGER — Services for Mr. Charley A. Tooley, 80, of 104 Warner will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Alexander Chapel of Memories with the Rev. A.J. Holster, pastor of the College View Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Stinnett.

Mr. Tooley had lived in the Borger area since 1943. He retired from the Natural Gas Pipeline Co. in 1964.

Survivors include his wife, Lena; two sons, Erven Tooley of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Leola Cook of Dumas; two brothers, Marvin Tooley of California and Carl Tooley of Guthrie, Okla.; four sisters, Mrs. Lily Smith of Troupe, Mrs. Ora Inman and Mrs. Blossie Williams, both of Tecumseh, Okla.; and Mrs. Ruby Harper of Asher, Okla.; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

BERNARD BUCY JOHNSON

Funeral services for Bernard Bucy Johnson, 42, of Lewisville, formerly of Lefors, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Dalton and Sons Funeral Chapel in Lewisville with the Rev. Paul Mercer and the Rev. John Aftling officiating. Burial will be in the Old Hall Cemetery.

Born December 29, 1937 in Pampa, Mr. Johnson passed away Tuesday in Lewisville.

He was a 1956 graduate of Lefors High School.

He was an employed as an accountant for the American Ironment Wear Company in Dallas and was a member of the Lewisville Bible Church.

Survivors include his mother, Ruth Johnson of Pampa; his wife Rena; one son, Paul, and one daughter, Sharon English, all of Lewisville; a brother, Thomas of Norman, Okla.; and a sister, Patricia Feather of Santa Fe, N.M.

minor accidents

A two-vehicle accident occurred in the 1300 block of West 19th involving a 1978 Ford driven by Linda Davis, 27, of 1006 Fisher and a 1969 Ford driven by 56-year-old Glen Clemons of 927 E. Scott. The Clemons vehicle was traveling west on 19th, attempting a left turn, when the Davis vehicle attempted to pass it and the two vehicles were in collision. Davis was cited for passing on the right. Injuries were reported at the scene.

A one vehicle accident occurred in the 700 block of Foster when a 1976 Pontiac driven by Alfred M. Myers, 19, of 2513 Rosewood went out of control after another vehicle pulled out in front of him. As a result, the vehicle struck a steel post. No injuries were reported.

fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

senior center menu

Thursday
Salmon croquets or tacos, macaroni and cheese, greens, peas, salad, cake

Friday
Baked ham or chicken ala king, salad, cabbage, beets, choice of fruits

TEXAS

The Associated Press

Several funnel clouds danced around over the South Plains during the night and more severe weather was forecast for the next few days.

There were no reports of funnel clouds touching down and no reports of damage, the National Weather Service said.

Heavy rain accompanied some of the numerous thunderstorms during the South Plains and Northwest Texas. Lubbock had 1.72 inches and there were several reports of minor street, road and grass flooding.

Each of Northwest Texas was under a tornado watch for several hours, ending at 1 a.m. and several counties were under a warning following the sighting of funnel clouds.

Forecasts called for more thunderstorm activity in Northwest Texas today with the possibility that some of the thunderstorms could become heavy or severe.

The remainder of the state was to have clear to partly cloudy and continued warm to hot temperatures.

Winds were to be mostly in the 90s.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions

Julie Walters, 1024 Neel Rd.
Dale Newton Walker, 714 N. Roberta
Nadine Mildred Fletcher, 1164 Prairie Dr.
Archie Clawson, Box 336, McLean
Bernie Leininger, Box 95, Lefors
Wayne F. Mulanax, 1036 S. Nelson
Mary C. McDowell, Box 204, Lefors
Rebecca J. Urbanczyk, Rt. A, Groom
Virginia S. Gross, 313 Anne Wallace Selby, 2634 Navajo
Ruby D. Moore, Rt. 2, Box 21, Canadian
Bryan McCormick, 1129 Sandalewood
Grover Willoughby, 1517 Dogwood
Dorothy Yearwood, 830 Gordon
Maybelle Carlton, 331 N. Faulkner
Billie Payne, 1061 Varnon Dr.
Clifford J. Mosely, 212 Peiffer, Borger

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gross, 313 Anne Wallace Selby, 2634 Navajo
Joy Dalton and baby boy, 3501 W. 28th St., Plainview

Dismissals

Elizabeth Gunkel, Borger
Frankie Babsby, Pampa
Earl Folks, Borger
Torry Lopez, Borger
Joshua Taylor, Borger
Russell Frizzell, Fritch
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Joy Morris, Wheeler
Heidi Smith, McLean

Dismissals

Ella Dayberry, Shamrock
Celia Smith, Eric, Okla.

McLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions

None

Dismissals

None

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL Admissions

Mabel Medler, Borger
M. H. Hubbard, Borger
Leona Eckland, Phillips
Alma Reed, Borger
Melba Smith, Borger
Vern Platts, Phillips
Roy Gurley, Borger
Adella Harville, Borger
Phyllis Massengale, Borger

Dismissals

Emmett Beck, Stinnett
Theresa Harris, Fritch
Jack Francis Jr., Sanford
Zonie Shull, Borger
Layma Lester, Borger
Robert Hughes, Borger

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, Borger

Dismissals

Elizabeth Gunkel, Borger
Frankie Babsby, Pampa
Earl Folks, Borger
Torry Lopez, Borger
Joshua Taylor, Borger
Russell Frizzell, Fritch



SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM

The City of Pampa has begun its summer recreation program for children 9-14 years of age. The program is held Monday through Friday at the Pampa Optimist Club until July 11. Activities include Arts and Crafts, headed by Mrs. James Crouch, Mrs. Lawrence Kilbreath and Candy Crouch; various sporting activities, coached by Kris Douglass and Rhonda Smith; and free swimming at the city pool. This is a free program and parents are urged to bring their youngsters to participate in these fun activities.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 40 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today involving a residential burglary and theft.

The burglary of a residence at 206 W. Brown was reported to have occurred sometime between June 4 and June 10. Someone reportedly entered the residence and took a refrigerator, a black and white television, a dining room table and chairs, eight-piece setting of china and stainless steel silverware. The items were valued at \$112.

Thomas Short of 1008 Crane reported an unknown person took a 20 inch bicycle from his residence. The bicycle was valued at \$212.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:		Beatrice Foods	21 1/2
Wheat	3.32	Cabot	72 1/2
Milo	4.30	Celene	47 1/2
Corn	4.80	Cities Service	37
Soybeans	4.91	DIA	49 1/2
		Gully	38 1/2
		Kerr-McGee	79 1/2
		Pharmacia	26 1/2
		Phillips	49 1/2
		PNA	47 1/2
		Southeastern Pub. Service	11 1/2
		Standard Oil of Indiana	27 1/2
		Texas	27 1/2
		Zales	18
The following 10-20 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc.		London Gold	\$66 90
Tenneco	46	N.Y. Silver - June	15.90

city briefs

SURPRISE YOUR Dad with a Father's Day ad in Sunday's paper. Call The Pampa News office 669-2525 for details!!

SHOP SANDS Fabrics 21st Anniversary Sale. (Adv.)

FOR RENT, 2 bedroom unfurnished house at 1605 Coffee. 665-2580. (Adv.)

AGLOW CHRISTIAN Women's Fellowship will meet on Thursday, June 12, 1980, 7:30 at the Pampa Senior Citizens Building. (Adv.)

MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461. P.O. Box 939 (Adv.)

BROTHER TRUMAN Teel from Dill City, Oklahoma, will preach at each of the following services: June 13th and 14th, meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., Lord's Day meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. You'll receive a friendly welcome. 400 N. Wells, the Church of Christ in Pampa, Texas. (Adv.)

THE GAVEL Club will meet for regular meeting Thursday, June 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the Reddy Room. Bring a covered dish. (Adv.)

NATIONAL

More rain fell today over parts of Colorado where officials say flooding is a concern for the rest of the week.

Higher than average temperatures are causing rapid snowmelt in the mountains, resulting in high-water levels in Colorado rivers and flood watches or warnings for several southwestern counties in the state, the National Weather Service reports.

The Front Range counties were hit by thunderstorms carrying golf ball-sized hail last night. In addition, the National Weather Service reported a tornado touched down briefly in the San Luis Valley.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered across southern Florida this morning. The Palm Beach area saw a summer storm toting sustained 92 mph winds cause an estimated \$1 million to \$2 million damage to small airplanes, flood roads, uproot trees and snap power lines Tuesday.

Palm Beach International Airport officials said the storm tossed the small planes around like dice.

New jail for Hemphill County one step closer with approval

BY SHEILA ECCLES OF THE PAMPA NEWS

The proposed \$925,305 Hemphill County Law Enforcement Facility came one step closer to reality, Monday, as commissioners approved the schematic design of the new facility.

Bob Frisby of Corrections Consultants and Associates, Inc. (CCA) was in Canadian to present commissioners with an approximate time table of development and construction for the facility.

According to the project schedule, the beginning design development phase will start June 10. Plans and specifications are to be completed on September 4. Formal bid openings will be let, October 15. Groundbreaking has been tentatively scheduled for Nov. 3. The plans call for an estimated completion date of August 3, 1981.

The schematic design was explained in detail to commissioners by John Geyer, architect for CCA.

The proposed facility will feature the most modern security measures and the maximum use of personnel. Frisby explained, "The controller has the electrical capacity to open all the jail doors. The control room is the hub of the jail and the dispatcher is able to see everything that goes on in the facility."

The expansion program includes more space for the county clerk's office and the tax office. Many of the other offices may be rearranged within the existing courthouse, according to Geyer.

Commissioners were also presented with a financial estimate from the CCA. The entire project was estimated to cost \$925,305. This figure includes, \$198,000 for the courthouse renovations, and \$21,000 for remodeling of the existing sheriff's office.

"This expenditure is something that has to be done, Commissioner Prater said, "It wouldn't make any sense to put

\$200,000 into renovating the present jail, and then have to build or add-on in a few years anyway," he said.

Plans now include, using the old jail facility, for the Texas State Soil Conservation Service personnel presently housed in the courthouse.

The renovated county clerk's office will have a vault twice the size of the present one.

In other action Hemphill County Commissioners heard comments from a group of Canadian residents who were protesting the swimming pool rates.

The Canadian City Council had raised the swimming pool rates in the April council meeting. The rates were raised to \$1 for children, \$1.50 for adults. Season tickets were raised to \$60 for children, \$90 for adults and \$140 for families.

The group of young women came to petition the county commissioners to take over the management of the swimming pool because of their feeling the city was insensitive to their complaints.

"We had approximately 70 people at the May city commission meeting to ask for the rates to be lowered. We have now formed a community action group, to make ourselves better informed about the city," Diane Crouch, a representative for the group said.

"In fact we had 800 signatures on the petition for lowering of the swimming pool rates, and we will all go in person, if necessary, to the June 16, city commission meeting to be heard concerning this subject," Mrs. Crouch said.

County commissioners asked Judge Bob Goyer to check into the legalities of any action by the county government, concerning the swimming pool.

The sum of \$40,000 was awarded to the Women's Christian Temperance Union Library Board by the commissioners court. The money will be used for construction costs.

Real southerners, 'crawfish' are just better than 'crayfish'

CADE, La. (AP) — Cajuns here will tell you there's a world of difference between the puny "crayfish" found in ditches and creeks up North and his fat Southern cousin, the Louisiana crawfish.

Take size, for example: while the little yankee critters are often used as fish bait, fishermen here use fish to bait their crawfish traps.

And taste. If biologist Don Gooch and his friends are successful, people from Maine to California will learn what folks hereabouts have known for generations — crawfish make good eating.

"You could quadruple the production right now and sell every crawfish," Gooch said as he stood at the edge of his research pond inspecting a swarming catch of the big-clawed crustaceans. "People are calling for crawfish from all over the world."

Gooch is director of the Crawfish Research Center at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, located in the heart of French-Cajun country. He and other scientists are trying to boost crawfish production, improve harvesting methods and even develop a better crawfish, one with a bigger tail but smaller head and claws.

Louisiana crawfish look like small lobsters and are at least three inches long when they hit the market. Often they're much larger.

They taste like spicy shrimp and have been a delicacy in these parts for years. Fishermen plying their ancient trade in the wild Atchafalaya Basin and in the dark bayous of southern Louisiana are hard pressed just to keep up with local demand.

So in recent years, crawfish have been grown in ponds, and some large restaurants even manage their own so they'll have a steady supply.

That's where the scientists come into the picture. Gooch said crawfish farmers won't be able to expand their markets until they use more scientific production methods.

"Nobody can sign a piece of paper now and guarantee a certain supply at a certain price," he said.

Gooch is also trying to convince rice farmers they can make extra money by turning their fields into crawfish ponds during the off season.

"They have everything they need," he said. "Their fields are surrounded by levees and they can drain them if they need to. Rice stubble left after harvesting is an ideal forage for crawfish."

Nation's mayors endorse Carter, suggest Kennedy bow out of race

SEATTLE (AP) — President Carter has told the nation's mayors to look for no pie in the sky, but Democrats among them have rushed to his side despite their demands for more help from Washington.

The Democratic caucus of the U.S. Conference of Mayors renewed its longstanding endorsement of Carter on Tuesday and suggested that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy bow out of the race for the party's presidential nomination.

Meanwhile, the Republican mayors gave their endorsement to Ronald Reagan, the only remaining active GOP presidential candidate, who had visited the conference on Sunday.

The force of the double resolutions on Carter and Kennedy came as a surprise, particularly following Carter's blunt declaration earlier in the day that there will be no massive transfusion of federal aid to help recession-ridden cities.

One of the top items on today's agenda was a resolution asking for just such assistance for cities laboring under the highest unemployment rates in four years.

The Democratic mayors said despite their problems, Carter had "brought new hope to urban America and helped to foster the economic, social and spiritual revitalization of America's urban centers."

Citizen's party claims majors 'on the fence'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The presidential nominee of the Citizens' Party says Americans are staying away from the polls because Democrats and Republicans refuse to take positions on issues.

Dr. Barry Commoner, a biologist from Washington University in St. Louis, told a news conference Tuesday 75 million persons have become eligible to vote since 1960, yet 50 million of that number have not registered.

"It is impossible for me to conclude that these are people who are apathetic or not interested in the issues... rather it is a condemnation of the unwillingness of Democrats and Republicans to present positions on the issues," he said.

Commoner, 63, said President Carter got young people's votes in 1976 by "pretending to be anti-nuclear. He is pro-nuclear."

An efficient, educated farmer, he said, can get 1,000 pounds of crawfish an acre each year.

The market price for crawfish varies considerably, but just now fishermen are getting about 60 cents a pound. In France, Gooch said, where crawfish also are a gourmet's delight, live crawfish sell for as much as \$8 a pound.

Gooch said genetic studies won't be producing giant crawfish for some time, but harvesting can benefit from research immediately.

Using a specially designed pond, crawfish boat and traps, Gooch can cut a fisherman's work while increasing his catch.

For generations, Louisiana fishermen have used the same crude methods to harvest shallow water crawfish.

A fisherman slogs through the muddy marshlands, pulling a small boat behind him. As he works his stand of crawfish traps, he empties his catch into the boat.

It's slow, hard work.

Gooch and graduate assistant Charles Lutz ride in a flat-bottom boat equipped with a special outboard motor that runs in the shallow water of the experimental pond, which is equipped with levees and pumps to keep the water circulating.

As they go, one man pulls up full traps and dumps the crawfish into a trough that feeds them into bags. The other man, meanwhile, is baiting traps and dropping them back over the side.

They can run the 30-acre experimental pond in an hour.

"That used to be one full day's work for one man," Gooch said.

But Gooch said his harvesting methods, though far superior to the old way, still aren't good enough.

Eventually, he said, rice farmers may lay out their fields leaving open strips every so often. When it's time to harvest the crawfish, fishermen will drop a line of special pellets that attract crawfish, return with a seine and scoop them up.

Gooch said one area of research that must be better explored is what to do with crawfish waste, especially if people begin to eat lots more crawfish.

About 80 percent of a crawfish is inedible, but the waste is high in lime and protein. Gooch said scientists are trying to find ways to make fertilizer or livestock feed from it.

A second resolution said any further struggle by Kennedy could only help the Republicans, and Mayor Robert P. Blackwell of Highland Park, Ill., said in a seconding speech, "Ronald Reagan scares the hell out of me."

The Democrats asked Kennedy to stop campaigning "in the sake of party unity and to ensure a Democratic victory across this land in November."

Both resolutions passed without recorded dissent on floor votes, but Kennedy supporters among the mayors stayed away from the meeting, and Mayor Richard Fulton of Nashville voted against the Carter endorsement in the group's executive committee.

The Democrats had endorsed Carter a year ago, and some expression of continuing support had been expected this year. However, the anti-Kennedy measure was offered from the floor by Mayor Dennis M. Lynch of Pawtucket, R.I., without any advance notice.

Carter told the mayors in his speech earlier that he was "deeply concerned" about the hardships caused the cities and their residents by the growing recession.

"But I want to remind you and I want the nation to know that together we have put in place programs which are working to reduce the adverse impact of the recession," Carter said.

"We must not mislead ourselves or those who listen to our voices," Carter said. "We have to deal with the root causes of inflation and unemployment."

Carter did raise the prospect of "other steps" which he might take "if recession should deepen and unemployment continues to rise unabated." But he also said, "We will maintain fiscal discipline in Washington, and we will not take action which will fuel inflation."

The suggestion of some recession relief was inserted by Carter into his prepared text as he read the speech. He did not say what kind of steps he might take, or when they might be necessary.

Ogallala Aquifer future subject for hearings

A public hearing has been scheduled for June 24, at 2 p.m. at the Villa Inn in Amarillo, Texas, by the Economic Development Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce. The hearing will try to determine the scope of an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) being prepared on the Six-State High Plains Ogallala Aquifer Area Study that is funded by EDA.

The hearings are being conducted by EDA to determine environmental and socioeconomic issues that are of concern to the public, local and state officials, and special interest groups and that must be addressed in the EIS.

Although a brief presentation on the High Plains Study will be made, the major purpose of the hearings is to receive testimony from those who live or are interested in the future of the Ogallala area.

The High Plains Study is a \$6 million research project to examine long-range economic development alternatives for sections of Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas which are currently dependent on declining water resources in the Ogallala Aquifer.

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Going to the boss pays off for Ridley Turtles

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — Earl Lippoldt can show you proof that it pays to go to top boss with a problem. He sent his business card along with a check for his December gasoline bill to the chairman of the board of Conoco Oil Co. He also enclosed a history of his efforts to save Ridley sea turtles. Last week, he got a \$1,000 check from the oil giant. It came as his program funds were running low. The money will go to the Ridley Sea Turtle Patrol Inc., a nonprofit volunteer project formed to protect the endangered species. "This is the first major corporate contribution. We hope there will be several to follow," said the retired Kansas farmer. Conoco regional representative Carlton Adams of Lake Charles, La., presented the check and said the company directors might approve a larger amount next year. The company "adopted" Lippoldt's program as part of its conservation efforts. For five years, Lippoldt has tried to locate Ridley nests, watch over the eggs 24 hours and protect the young turtles until they're ready to return to the sea. He sold his house and has estimate his

personal contributions to the program at \$100,000. Between April and September, female Ridelys return by instinct to their own hatching site, lay large nests of 80 or more eggs in the sand, then leave. When the federal government renewed his wildlife permit this year, it said he could no longer move eggs to safe locations, away from predators, humans and high tides. He protested he had been doing that all along and that was the key to increasing the Ridley population. In 1977, it was estimated there were 2,000 Ridelys worldwide. Lippoldt said he thought of suing the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to restore his permit to its original form. The federal government now appears willing to negotiate the problem. His attorney, Larry Walsh of Brownsville, drew up an agreement following extensive telephone conversations with federal officials. He expects an answer soon on the compromise proposal. In the meantime, Lippoldt hopes to gather more corporate and

individual contributions. The money helps pay for gasoline, supplies and food needed when the turtle patrol begins around-the-clock watches. He makes daily trips up the 235 miles of beach looking for turtle tracks. The Lippoldts found a nest this time last year so they're especially watchful this month. Their turtle camp is a trailer, flag pole and some porch chairs about nine miles north of the more famous "Hotel Row" section of South Padre Island. The area is undeveloped and frequented only by fishermen, bathers and those curious about the camp. So Lippoldt thought it unusual last month when he saw a well-dressed man carrying a briefcase along the beach. The stranger was Joe Ladd, a well-known Houston disc jockey, who was stranded after his private plane crashed into some mudflats. After returning to Houston, Ladd gave Lippoldt plugs on the air to raise money. No contributions have come in as a result, but Lippoldt is hopeful.

Potts axes appeal

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal judge says condemned murderer Jack Potts won't be able to save himself from the electric chair with another last-minute appeal. U.S. District Judge William C. O'Kelley granted Potts' request Tuesday to drop his appeals but warned he was abandoning the last chance to save his life. "I'm well aware of that," replied Potts, who was scheduled to die last week but stopped his execution with only hours to go by resurrecting the appeal process he halted last fall. O'Kelley's warning "might not be the last word if Potts were seriously interested in resuming his appeals," said Henry Schwarzschild, director of the Capital Punishment Project of the American Civil Liberties Union in New York. But the odds of stopping the execution are poor, Schwarzschild said.

Parliamentary wrangling bogs down peacetime draft proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Final congressional action on renewal of peacetime draft registration was temporarily blocked today as the Senate, after meeting through the night, remained locked in parliamentary wrangling. Every major test vote pointed toward eventual approval of a House-passed program requiring an estimated 4 million young men to register this summer. But opponents fought efforts to bring it to a resolution and there was no indication when a final vote would come. In theory, the Senate could stay in session around the clock until noon Saturday before a vote could be forced on the issue. The registration plan calls for spending \$13.3 million to register 19- and 20-year-old men at local post offices, probably in mid-July. Two weeks would be set aside for registration — one for persons born in 1960 and one for persons born in 1961.

Failure to register is a felony that carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. A court challenge of the program seems virtually assured following a 51-40 vote late Tuesday blocking women from registering along with men. The American Civil Liberties Union has vowed to file suit to test the constitutionality of any registration system that excludes women. Registration opponents led by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., forced repeated roll call votes to stall final action. Hatfield sometimes voted against his own proposals, merely to give himself the parliamentary right to request that the whole vote be reconsidered. The Senate voted Tuesday to impose debate-limiting cloture and curtail the discussion — now six days old — to an additional 100 hours.

Early retirement recommended for college professors

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Decreasing enrollments threaten to leave Texas colleges with older professors who hang on too long and keep young teachers from getting jobs, a state representative says. Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, is chairman of the House Subcommittee on Tenure. Thompson, 43, also is a tenured professor at Abilene Christian University. "When one gets older, he finds it more and more difficult to keep up in his field," he said of older professors who do not remain abreast of new developments. He said falling enrollments mean no new jobs at state universities. It is difficult for universities to get rid of non-productive, older

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Blind nursing home resident raped

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sixteen years ago, not long before her husband died, Margaret Torpey was blinded in a street mugging. Now she sits, her hands folded, in the nursing home where she was raped last week. The attack on the 67-year-old woman and the pistol-whipping and robbery of 11 other nursing home residents outraged the mayor of this seaside city. The mayor has come to see her. Two women stopped by Monday and gave her \$2. Someone gave her the maroon

robe she wore as she sat on the edge of her bed, a radio on the bedside table playing soft music. Pretty soon, a nurse would come and take her to the hospital for another examination. It is difficult for her to walk. She speaks slowly as she talks about the June 3 incident the mayor called "one of the most shocking, outrageous crimes in the history of the city." As police tell it, four men forced their way into the Keys Guest Home on the western edge of downtown and attacked and robbed 11 of the 18 elderly residents. The men fled with about \$100. "I have some bruises," Mrs. Torpey said. "Two men held my wrists. They dragged me through the hallways. They tore my nightgown off me." Nearby, her roommate, Connie Jacobs, lay on a bed, smoking a cigarette and staring at the ceiling. There were seven stitches around her bruised left eye, also a legacy of the attack. Four men have been arrested and charged with robbery, assault, rape, oral copulation and burglary. Mayor Dianne Feinstein announced rewards of \$15,000 for the arrest and conviction of the intruders. People called her office, offering money to the home and to the people who were robbed. "People have been so nice," said Mrs. Torpey. She can buy some cigarettes now. She has \$47 a month after she pays her \$355 monthly room and board from Social Security.

Mail fraud, conspiracy indictments name Dallas schools administrators

DALLAS (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted two former Dallas Independent School District administrators and a construction company executive on 17 counts of mail fraud and conspiracy to bilk the district out of more than \$500,000. The indictments handed down Tuesday named Weldon Wells, former assistant superintendent for support services; Gordon Sentell, the district's former chief architect; and William H. Oswald III, owner of the William Maxwell Construction Co. The three men were expected to appear today before U.S. Magistrate William F. Sanderson, who will set bond and schedule an arraignment. Each man faces a possible 85-year prison term and a \$26,000 fine. The single conspiracy count carries a maximum \$10,000 fine and five years in prison. Each of the 16 mail fraud counts carry a possible five-year prison sentence and a \$1,000 fine. The indictments alleged Wells and Sentell, both fired Sept. 14, schemed with Oswald to swindle the DISD between May 1977 and September 1979 with overcharges and fraudulent billings from the construction company. Wells and Sentell also are accused of approving falsified expense vouchers and bills.

Sentell is charged with altering specifications in a contract in Oswald's favor after it was approved by the school board. Oswald's attorney, Mike Gibson, said he was "relieved" by the indictments. "We knew this was coming, so we're not surprised. At least now I know what the federal government says is a criminal charge and we know how to defend it." The indictments alleged the construction company overcharged the district on rental equipment by as much as 55 percent and that Sentell encouraged the district to continue renting from the company at prices greater than the purchase price. Grand jurors also alleged the company charged the district for laborers working on other projects and that Oswald lied on a performance bond about previous construction work. According to the indictments, Oswald instructed an employee to inflate the costs of supplies bought by a subsidiary of his company to be sold to the DISD. The indictments were the second to be brought this year against Oswald. He was indicted in April by a Dallas County grand jury on one count of theft.

Cross-district desegregation halted in Houston school area

HOUSTON (AP) — While Justice Department attorneys consider the possibility of an appeal, city and school officials were nearly unanimous in their praise for a federal judge's decision halting a cross-district desegregation effort. "It's obvious that metropolitan desegregation is going to be the major thrust in the next 10 to 15 years," Billy Reagan, superintendent of the Houston Independent School District said Tuesday after U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor issued his ruling. "This (the ruling) gives us time to make a voluntary plan work," Reagan added. O'Connor's 12-page written opinion denied a May 15 motion by the department that sought to include 22 suburban school districts as well as city and state agencies in a 23-year-old desegregation suit. Also named in the suit were the city of Houston, the Harris County Department of Education, the state of Texas and the Texas Education Commission. "We felt we had a good case," said Burt Dougherty, a department attorney. "I think we're probably more reasonable in what we were trying to achieve than a lot of people thought we were." Department officials said they were considering the possibility of an appeal. Houston Mayor Jim McConn did not agree. In Seattle, Wash., to attend the U.S. Conference of Mayors, McConn lauded the decision and called the motion "a very unjust way to be dealt with by the federal government." Robert E. Hall, attorney for the Houston Teacher's Association, sided with the Justice Department. He said O'Connor's ruling denied any chance to prove a pattern of discrimination by Harris County schools in the 1950s and 1960s. "I think if the motion is appealable," Hall said, "the government certainly should because this offered the only realistic opportunity to achieve a desegregation of the public schools in this community." Weldon Berry, attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People — the group that filed the original suit in December, 1956 — said people overreacted to the motion. "They never really understood what the lawsuit was about," he said, declining further comment on O'Connor's ruling.

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OPINION PAGE

Whenever modern man is still humbled by nature

Were Mount St. Helens blowing its top in some remote Pacific island, instead of the state of Washington, the natives might interpret it as a scolding from angry gods for their misdeeds.

But we Americans are tortured by no such primitive fears. We know volcanoes are caused by upswelling molten material from deep within the lithosphere that breaks through the weakened plates along the overriding edge of the subduction zones. We know too that 75 percent of the world's 850 active volcanoes lie within the "Ring of Fire," a zone of moving earth plates running along the west coast of the Americas and around the east coast of Asia from Siberia to New Zealand.

We know all that, and yet who is so devoid of superstition — call it imagination — as to dismiss this exploding act of God as being without some meaning in a year already brimming with mishaps, trouble and disturbance? And who cannot with reverence view the primordial fury of this planet's fiery core, linking the present with creation in a blast unparalleled in the recording history of the United States?

Mount St. Helens burned and rumbled for weeks as though trying to warn the curious and heedless to beware and begone. Despite extensive scientific monitoring, the volcano blew up without immediate notice the way volcanoes are wont to do. The recent explosion was heard more than 200 miles away and the nuclear-like cloud that belched forth began scattering a blanket of ashes in an eastward sweep across the United States. Much of Washington and some areas in neighboring Idaho, Montana and Wyoming are partially paralyzed by the rain of ashes that turns day into night. It is a truly mind-boggling event.

But finally we humans, looking out upon such a spectacular of nature, must seek solace in reflection. Modern man is as humbled by cataclysms as the primitives — in differing ways, but no less. Almost like a biblical admonition, we are bade in our puniness and with all our getting to get understanding.

Whenever don't close door on Cuban refugees

Yank down the mainsail, pull in the jib and let the boat be calmed. Think a moment before heading straight with the popular wind that wishes to blow Cubans off their course to America.

Forget the "Freedom Flotilla" that has sailed more than 80,000 Cuban refugees to our shores over recent weeks and remember the Mayflower.

Ours is a nation born of the hungry and homeless, the political outcasts, the sick and the despirited, those branded religious heretics and those jailed for inability to pay oppressive taxes. From what other countries rejected or persecuted or tried to annihilate, we built the land of the free and the home of the brave.

With our economic woes, this is no time, practically, for charity, but have we any choice, philosophically? This is America with her Statue of Liberty welcoming all, isn't it?

Naturally, many resent the multitudes of Cubans Castro can't feed swarming to our shores. We struggle to take care of ourselves. But we also symbolize something more intrinsic than material comfort — almost alone among nations, America spells freedom, hope, opportunity. The same dream that powered the Mayflower fueled the "Freedom Flotilla."

We can accommodate the homeless through cooperation. After all, we made rooms for the doctors, lawyers and landed gentry stripped of their wealth when Castro seized Cuba in the 1950s. Penniless when they arrived in the U.S., those first exiles worked as short order cooks, maids, ditchdiggers, at any job available to pay the price of liberty. Many worked back to their former status and today make major contributions to our nation. Granted, a few fell among the welfare masses, but they joined a Mayflower descendant or two there, we suspect.

The successful among the earlier Cuban influx to the U.S. surely will help guide the new arrivals toward self-sufficiency.

Language learning centers can be established and manned by the Cuban-Americans within their own communities, without costing the taxpayer a cent. Churches throughout the country undertook the resettlement task during the earlier Cuban rush and again when the South Vietnamese refugees had nowhere to turn but to us.

Low or no-interest loans can be made by individuals to the refugees until they learn how to provide for themselves. This country has unemployment, but every daily newspaper in the country still carries jobs available listings for those willing to work.

Some new refugees are said to be mentally or physically incompetent, yet the Cuban-Americans have made clear they want them here anyway. They have, by running the flotilla, assumed responsibility for absorbing the troubled into their communities. Let's give them that chance.

And for the capable majority: Always we have expected our immigrants to earn their opportunities and we have no reason to assume this current wave wants something for nothing. This is still the land of milk and honey for those willing to tend the cow and harvest the hive.

By Don Graff
So much for the undecided vote. In the recent Quebec referendum it turned out to be, from all evidence, decisive.

The vote on whether the province should commence negotiation of a new relationship with the rest of Canada had been billed right up to polling day, May 20, as a cliffhanger.

It turned out to be something short of a landslide, but still a thunderingly unambiguous expression of the public's negative response on the issue.

As such, it came as something of a surprise. Soundings of opinion had been taken regularly during the campaign — which for all practical purposes started four years ago with the election to provincial power of Rene Levesque and his separatist Parti Quebecois — and continued right up to election day.

Precise figures varied, but most polls concurred that neither side had a clear majority and that the middle ground was held by a large bloc of undecided voters — possibly 20 percent. A notable exception

Quebec looking back

was one early March sampling that came up with a bare majority — 52 percent — opposed to Levesque's "sovereignty-association" proposal but still a significant 7 percent undecided.

None suggested the decisiveness of the actual outcome — a roughly 60-40 break in opposition.

The outcome suggests that almost the entire undecided bloc must have opted for "non" once in the polling booths. And it raises a question as to why such an overwhelming trend was not detected by the persistent and supposedly super-sensitive pollings of public sentiment.

There may be some lesson in that aspect of the Quebec experience for the U.S. public at the current stage of the presidential campaign, in which the pairing of various possible combinations of candidates is beginning to attract more attention than the few remaining primaries.

There may be some differences of opinion, however, as to exactly what that lesson is.

Maybe a poll should be taken on it.

...and looking ahead

Back to Quebec, attention is likely to be going back to the separation referendum for some time to come.

The defeat of the proposal by no means ended discussions of Quebec's place in the Canadian confederation. It only brought it to the next stage — realization of federal Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's promises of constitutional changes to redefine not merely Quebec's status but that of all provinces plus the central government.

Also, it prompts a closer look at the losers — the Parti Quebecois government of Rene Levesque which has, despite its failure at the polls on this issue, been remarkably successful in guiding Quebec.

Helped to power by the corruption of the previous Liberal Party regime, Levesque has delivered on promised reforms plus a solid body of forward-looking legislation that is frequently overlooked outside and within Quebec with separatism dominating attention.

The French-speaking majority is now in full political control of the province and, for the first time since the conquest of New France, a major participant in the economy. The Quebecois are taken seriously rather than for granted in Ottawa and have even acquired allies of sorts in the western provinces, which for their own reasons stand to gain from Quebec's stretching of the federal ties.

By so conclusively demonstrating that Quebec can be efficiently and effectively governed and make its weight count within Canada, Levesque may have blunted his own arguments for separation from Canada.

If so, his defeat on May 20 could well prove a decisive advantage before the end of the year, when he is expected to call a provincial election. And a handicap for the foremost referendum winners, Quebec Liberal leader Claude Ryan and the provincial son who made it big in Ottawa, Trudeau. The voters just may decide that they want both Canada and Levesque.

But as they say in Quebec as elsewhere, that's politics — pardon, la politique. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

Today is Wednesday, June 11, the 163rd day of 1980. There are 203 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On June 11, 1859, a prospector laid claim to a silver deposit in Nevada's Six-Mile Canyon. The claim turned out to be the Comstock Lode, one of the richest of all time, yielding ore worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

On this date: In 1942, a lend-lease agreement between the United States and Soviet Union — designed to aid the Soviet war effort in World War II — was made public.

In 1963, under the eyes of National Guardsmen, Gov. George Wallace stepped aside to let blacks register at the University of Alabama.

In 1967, Israel and Syria settled into a cease-fire after the Six-Day War, with Israeli troops still holding positions inside Syria.

Thought For Today: Always forgive your enemies; nothing annoys them so much — Oscar Wilde (1856-1900.)



"Now that things are more manageable . . ."



Where are they now?

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—Where are they now? Col. Buzz Grapling, one of the planners of the Iranian rescue attempt and the one responsible for seeing that no secret U.S. documents fell into enemy hands, has been promoted to brigadier general, and put in charge of all intelligence operations in the Middle East.

Cmdr. Harold Winninger, Pentagon Intelligence specialist for Iran, who wrote a paper warning that a 48-hour rescue operation could not succeed with the number of helicopters allotted to the operation, has been reassigned to a submarine tender until his retirement papers are processed.

William Pettibone, analyst for the Treasury Department, who predicted that the recession would be mild, and plant lay-offs could be held to a minimum, has now become one of President Carter's chief economic advisors, replacing Thomas Keesler who told the White House that, once you put the brakes on economy, there is no way to control the width and depth of the recession. The President was so angered that Keesler's figures turned out to be accurate, he failed to write him a "Dear Tom" letter.

White House aide Arlie Fromkin is now in line for a National Security Council job.

Arlie was the Administration official who scoffed at CIA predictions that Castro was going to dump over 100,000 Cuban refugees in Miami. He told Mr. Carter that "boatwise" it was impossible. While Arlie may have been wrong on rejecting the information, the President said he still has total confidence in him, which is more than can be said for Jaime X., our man in Havana, who smuggled out the complete Castro refugee plan three months ago.

Roger Chaffee, the President's special envoy assigned to persuade our allies not to go to Moscow for the Olympics, has been given the Medal of Merit for his success in preventing Bermuda from sending a team. Roy Eagleberry, who told the President he was risking a major diplomatic defeat by asking the West to stay away, has been taken off the President's personal Christmas card list.

At the same time Chaffee was receiving his medal, Frances Donner was made a deputy secretary of state for successfully persuading the European Common Market to implement stringent sanctions against Iran. When President Carter proudly announced the sanctions on "Face the Nation," Audrey Eberhard, an economist with State, said to a friend, "What

sanctions is he talking about?" This remark got back to the White House and Ms. Eberhard was called on the carpet by Ham Jordan and told she wasn't a team player.

Frederick Cymbalist, chairman of the Magna Nuclear Construction Co., has just announced that Magna has received a \$600 million government contract to repair the damage caused by one of its plants breaking down as a result of faulty design and building errors. Cymbalist said the new contract would assure another profitable year for his company.

Marty Templeton, the government lawyer who advocated that Magna do the repair work free as part of its warranty, has been transferred out of Washington and assigned to the Department of Energy's legal office in Nome, Alaska.

Dr. Fletcher Blume, who did a study for the National Academy of Science recommending that the average person double his intake of butter, cream, milk and cheese, has just been given another \$750,000 grant by the Amalgamated Dairy Farmers Assn. to further his research. Dr. Evan Taylor, who dissented with Dr. Blume's study, was refused additional funding for his work on cholesterol in the blood. The Dairy people said, "The Blume grant is not a conflict of interest as no scientist would sell his soul for a lousy \$750,000. Our decision not to fund Dr. Taylor had nothing to do with the work he wanted to pursue. We turned him down for only one reason: We didn't like his wife."

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Another NRA?

By Anthony Harrigan
Are we in need of a Cabinet department of international trade and industry?

Frank A. Weill, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Industry and Trade in the Carter administration, believes there is such a need. He calls for a national industrial policy in a recent issue of Fortune.

There's case to be made for such action. One reason for Japan's success in penetrating the U.S. market is that Japanese business is supported and directed by the country's powerful Ministry of International Trade and Industry. This government agency conducts an on-going economic offensive in support of national objectives.

Certainly, Mr. Weill is right in saying that "we have left our industry naked and exposed to the powerful industrial policies of many of our main competitors abroad." Environmental and safety legislation has boosted the costs of manufacturing American automobiles, allowing the Japanese to flood the market. Other U.S. industries, including textiles, shoes and steel, have suffered heavily from foreign government trade offensives. Mr. Weill believes that American industry will "continue to atrophy" unless there is a federal agency that promotes the interests of U.S. industry and its workers.

Mr. Weill's concern is well-placed. Congress legislates without any thought to the impact of its programs on industries that create profits and provide jobs. The recently enacted "windfall profits" tax is a case in point. It is disincentive legislative for the oil industry, at a time when every incentive should be provided to increase domestic oil production.

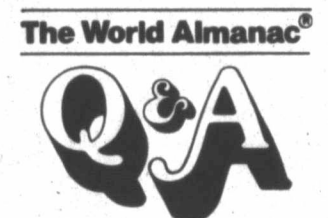
Unfortunately, creation of a new department isn't likely to strengthen American industry. Establishment of a new federal Department of Education certainly hasn't enhanced education in the United States.

Indeed Mr. Weill doesn't appear to realize that federal planning for industry was attempted in the 1930s—and was a disaster. This effort was embodied in the National Recovery Act (NRA) that was the centerpiece of the New Deal. The authors of this legislation saw it as "a supreme effort to stabilize for all time the many factors which make for the prosperity of the nation." The NRA created production quotas and otherwise sought to direct and regulate industry. The Supreme Court struck down this legislation, and rightly so, for it aimed at a regimented economy.

No, U.S. industry hasn't a need for a new super federal agency directed to trade and industrial issues. The real need is to emancipate industry—to free it of the excessive regulation which exists today. Legislators can make certain that every regulatory proposal is subjected to an economic impact test. They can declare a moratorium on requirements that block new industrial projects. For example, Dow Chemical conceded a huge basic chemical plant a couple of years ago because more than 400 permits were required.

Federal authorities also can insist that foreign competitors engage in fair trade practices and that foreign competitors not be subsidized by their governments.

But a Cabinet level department of trade and industry? No thanks. We have enough government as it is.



1. The magnetic compass, printing, and cataract surgery were first introduced in (a) China during the T'ang dynasty (b) medieval Italy (c) Persia around 150 A.D.
2. The annual Perseid meteor shower occurs in (a) June (b) August (c) October
3. The All-American Futurity is (a) a horse race (b) a national association of insurance brokers (c) a football scholarship

ANSWERS

(1) 1. a 2. b 3. a (the richest in the world)

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Berry's World



EVENING

6:30 (4) M.A.S.H.
(7) TIC TAC TOUGH
(16) FAMILY FEUD
(1) BENNY HILL
(2) OKLAHOMA REPORT
7:00 (2) LEAD OFF MAN
(3) MOVIE
-ADVENTURE*** "Longest Hundred Miles" 1967
Doug McClure, Katharine Ross. During W.W. II, a G.I., an Army nurse, native children, and a priest flee from a Japanese invasion in the Philippines. (2 hrs.)
(4) REAL PEOPLE A gathering of mystics in Florida, a racing boat made of empty milk cartons, an egg dog contest, and a visit to a dimen-dance hall are featured. (Repeat: 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned)
(5) AUTO RACING '80
(7) FAMILY Buddy has been accepted by four colleges, but pretends that she has been rejected by all of them because she is awed by the prospect of leaving home. (60 mins.)
(8) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY
(10) FOOD FOR THE HUNGRY
(11) COSMOS SOCCER
(12) GREAT PERFORMANCES Dance in America: Trailblazers of Modern Dance The history of the modern dance movement from the turn of the century through the early 30's is traced, using documentary footage, photography and drawings. (60 mins.)
7:15 (2) BASEBALL Chicago Cubs vs Houston Astros (3 hrs.)
7:30 (8) THE PRESENCE OF GOD
8:00 (4) DIFF'RENT STROKES Arnold and Willis apply for welfare to get \$30 million for their father after they discover he is in financial trouble. (Repeat)
(9) MOVIE -SUSPENSE*** "Silent Partner" 1979 Elliot Gould, Christopher Plummer. A bank teller who cashes in on a bank robbery in progress without the thief's consent. (Rated R) (105 mins.)
(7) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
(8) 700 CLUB
(10) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE Getting Married" 1978 Stars: Richard Thomas, Bess Armstrong. The story of a persistent suitor who decides to declare his love for a young woman who is to be married to someone else in less than a week. (2 hrs.)
(12) HENRY MOORE This program is a portrayal of sculptor Henry Moore, his life and his work. (60 mins.)
8:30 (4) THE FACTS OF LIFE

INTERNATIONAL RACQUETBALL
(10) CBS LATE MOVIE "BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON: The Iceman" Boyington is due to go back to the States to build morale there when his fellow ace pilot who was scheduled to make the trip is shot down. (Repeat) "DEADLY HERO" 1976 Stars: Don Murray, James Earl Jones.
(11) MOVIE -DRAMA*** "Run, Psycho, Run" 1966 Gary Merrill, Eiga Anderson. One year after the death of his beautiful wife, an English judge who is of the aristocracy reopens his villa in Italy and introduces to his family a young girl who resembles his dead wife as his future bride. (2 hrs.)
11:30 (5) AUTO RACING '80
11:45 (7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
12:00 (3) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Anthony Summers, investigative reporter for the BBC. (60 mins.)
(9) GOOD NEWS
12:05 (7) LOVE BOAT--BARETTA Love Shelley "On Daisy" A guy boards the ship in drag to be with a girl who can't stand him. Barettta--Everbody Pays The Fare The deathbed confession of an imprisoned gangster stirs Barettta to avenge his own father's death. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
12:30 (1) REX HUMBARD
12:35 (3) MOVIE -SUSPENSE*** "Who Slew Auntie Roo?" 1971 Shelley Winters, Mark Lester. The widow of a magician who loves children so much that she keeps her own daughter, who was killed years before, tucked away in a little playroom at the top of the house. (115 mins.)
1:00 (1) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:14 (2) NIGHTBEAT
1:30 (1) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
1:44 (2) MOVIE -COMEDY*** "The Great McGinty" 1940 Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff. The story of a man who is transformed from a tramp into a mayor in a short time. (106 mins.)
2:00 (3) SPORTS CENTER
(11) MOVIE -ADVENTURE*** "Parious Voyage" 1969 Michael Parks, William Shatner. A Latin-American revolutionary commands a ship loaded with arms hoping to use them to overthrow the government in his country. (2 hrs.)
(12) MOVIE -COMEDY*** "Come Blow Your Horn" 1963 Frank Sinatra, Jill St. John. Playboy, living in a luxurious penthouse, introduces his younger brother to his way of life and horrifies their old-country parents. (2 hrs., 14 mins.)

3:00 (1) AUSTRALIAN RUGBY
3:30 (2) NEWS
4:00 (1) NEWS
4:15 (3) MAVERICK
(11) MOVIE -MYSTERY*** "Assignment Redhead" 1957 Paul Carpenter, Kay Callard. A magazine writer, attempting to avenge his brother-in-law's death, breaks up a London dope ring. (90 mins.)
4:30 (1) BOB GASS
5:00 (1) SOMETHING SPECIAL
5:10 (2) WORLD AT LARGE
5:30 (3) NEWS
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
Movie guide
EVENING
6:30 (8) MOVIE -CARTOON*** "Dot And The Kangaroo" Animated treat about a little girl who gets lost in the woods and is befriended by a kangaroo. (Rated G) (75 mins.)
7:00 (3) MOVIE -ADVENTURE*** "Longest Hundred Miles" 1967 Doug McClure, Katharine Ross. During W.W. II, a G.I., an Army nurse, native children, and a priest flee from a Japanese invasion in the Philippines. (2 hrs.)
8:00 (3) MOVIE -SUSPENSE*** "Silent Partner" 1979 Elliot Gould, Christopher Plummer. A bank teller who cashes in on a bank robbery in progress without the thief's consent. (Rated R) (105 mins.)
(10) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE Getting Married" 1978 Stars: Richard Thomas, Bess Armstrong. The story of a persistent suitor who decides to declare his love for a young woman who is to be married to someone else in less than a week. (2 hrs.)
10:00 (1) MOVIE -DRAMA*** "Dear Hunter" 1978 Robert DeNiro, Meryl Streep. A harrowing drama of the impact of the Vietnam War on the men who fought in it, and the loved ones they left behind. (Repeat: 3 hrs., 3 mins.)
(12) MOVIE -COMEDY*** "The Great McGinty" 1940 Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff. The story of a man who is transformed from a tramp into a mayor in a short time. (106 mins.)
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2:00 (11) MOVIE -ADVENTURE*** "Parious Voyage" 1969 Michael Parks, William Shatner. A Latin-American revolutionary commands a ship loaded with arms hoping to use them to overthrow the government in his country. (2 hrs.)
2:30 (3) MOVIE -DRAMA*** "Devil's Angels" 1967 John Cassavetes, Beverly Adams. Motorcycle club sweeps through towns looting, terrorizing and running amok, but when they are accused of rape, they ban together to prove their innocence. (105 mins.)
4:20 (11) MOVIE -MYSTERY*** "Assignment Redhead" 1957 Paul Carpenter, Kay Callard. A magazine writer, attempting to avenge his brother-in-law's death, breaks up a London dope ring. (90 mins.)

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6-2-02-80



GEORGIA MACK, left, active in many civic and charity groups in Pampa, received a "People Helping People" award at a recent tea given by Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Brenda Bruton, right, Rho Eta president, was notified by the international organization that Mrs. Mack had been selected for the honor.

(Staff photo)

Service honor presented to Georgia Mack

Georgia Mack was honored last weekend with a "People Helping People" award at a tea given by Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Mack, an honorary life member of Rho Eta, received the award from Beta Sigma Phi International, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary throughout this year. Rho Eta nominated Mrs. Mack for the award because of her community service.

Active in fund raising for the Kidney Foundation, she also assists with the heart association and the fight against multiple sclerosis.

She also sells poppies each year for Veterans Day for the American Legion.

Past president of the Pampa Garden Club, she is secretary of Varietas Study Club. A member of the First Christian Church, she serves as chairman of the worship committee.

In 1965, Mrs. Mack was honored as Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year. In 1971, she became an honorary life member of Rho Eta, one of several Beta Sigma Phi chapters in Pampa.

She is custodian of Secret Sister information for Rho Eta Chapter and presents the Girl of the Year award each year at Founder's Day activities.

Mrs. Mack, who lives at 700 E. 16th, is the mother of two daughters, Jimmie Kay Williams and Mary Ann Irvin, both of Pampa.

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am writing in reply to the woman who was depressed and unhappy over her 11-year-old daughter's newly diagnosed diabetes. I am 15 and have been a diabetic for 10 years and never spent a blue day thinking about my illness.

I am living proof that a diabetic can be as active and independent as anyone else. I run cross country, play power volleyball and softball, swim almost daily, participate in marching bands and just returned from two weeks at camp. My parents' acceptance, guidance and gentle acknowledgement has enabled me to live such a full life.

The first step to independence is learning to do your own injections. Eleven is old enough to learn. I learned when I was 5, and at 7 I helped a 42-year-old man cope with his injections, making his life bearable.

The second step to independence is understanding diet, reactions and just plain proper body balance. Once the daughter understands and accepts all of this, she should

be allowed to slowly break free from her mother's total care.

A good cure for depression is to do something positive. I suggest the woman send her daughter to a diabetic camp. They are located all over the country and are great fun as well as a good learning experience.

Most of all: Quit being depressed. I'm thankful I have a controllable disease. Besides, I'm sure a cure is right around the corner. Don't you or anybody else feel sorry for the child. If you do, she will become a mental cripple instead of the healthy, normal child she should be.

DEAR READER — Thank you for a very nice letter and for giving my readers the benefit of your experience as a juvenile diabetic. I'm sure that your story will be an inspiration to many who have a similar problem.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management, to give you more information on

diabetes. Other readers can send 75 cents for this issue with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I received many letters from readers who wanted to comment about the young girl with diabetes and the mother's depression. It's always heartwarming to see how many people want to help others.

Some suggested that parents of children with diabetes might want to join organizations or associations where they can get information about diabetes. These vary from one location to another, but I would suggest readers who have a child with diabetes and are interested in such organizations should contact their local chapter of the American Diabetes Association, which they might be able to find in their phone book. Ask what organizations are available in your community.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You told NO I-LOVE-YOU'S IN VEGAS that most guys are reluctant to say "I love you" because they aren't ready to make a commitment. Well, my man made a commitment (marriage) 24 years ago, and he's said "I love you" only twice. The first time was when he came home from a Christmas office party so drunk he could hardly stand up. (That's the only time I ever saw him drunk.) The next time was when he was coming out of the anesthetic after surgery.

For years I'd nag him to say "I love you," but he just wasn't able to get the words out. Then I realized that although he wasn't a very demonstrative man, he showed his love by putting up with a temperamental wife and doing his best to raise seven kids. He was patient, faithful, kind and hardworking. He was loving, too, in his way, but he just wasn't a talker.

Lately he's been giving me more compliments and showing his feelings more. Maybe it's because I've quit nagging him. Anyway, if your correspondent has a boyfriend who treats her well and is faithful, and she knows he loves her, tell her that actions speak louder than words.

LOVED IN WILDWOOD, ILL.

DEAR LOVED: You make a good point. Read on for a letter from a woman who's had plenty of "I love you's":

DEAR ABBY: Boy, have I got a message for "NO I-LOVE-YOU'S IN VEGAS":

I was married for 14 years to a man who told me he loved me every time he turned around.

When I found a receipt in his coat pocket showing that he and "his wife" had stayed at a motel on the edge of town for three days, and I wasn't the Mrs., he told me he loved me.

When I found cigarette butts with lipstick on them in the ashtray of our car — I don't smoke — he told me he loved me.

When women would call him at home and were surprised to learn that he was married, he told me he loved me.

When he lost his wallet and some nice old man brought it back, and I found names, telephone numbers and pictures of pretty girls in it, he told me he loved me.

Well, maybe he did, but I couldn't care less because we aren't married anymore.

TALK IS CHEAP

DEAR ABBY: My mother received an invitation to her niece's wedding. She was unable to attend, so she returned the invitation with a note saying she was sorry she couldn't make it.

The niece (and her whole family) got very upset when they got the invitation back. After talking to my mother about it, she said that up there (New Jersey) it is customary to return the invitation if you can't attend. Is this true? It is still quite an issue, so please let me know.

NOT FROM JERSEY

DEAR NOT: I've never heard of returning an invitation along with regrets. And if it's "customary" in New Jersey, it's a new wrinkle to me.

DEAR ABBY: What is the matter with women? They roll up their hair in big curls, then they snarl it and spray it with glue! Then they take half an hour to paint their faces, and for what? When their husbands pull them closer for a little kiss or squeeze, they say, "Please, Henry, you'll mess my hair," or "Don't kiss me, you'll smear my makeup."

I thought the whole idea behind looking pretty was to make themselves more huggable and kissable. So why do they put out the bait if they don't want to catch the mouse?

BUFFALO BILL

DEAR BILL: Those women aren't interested in the "catch"; they're just testing the bait.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



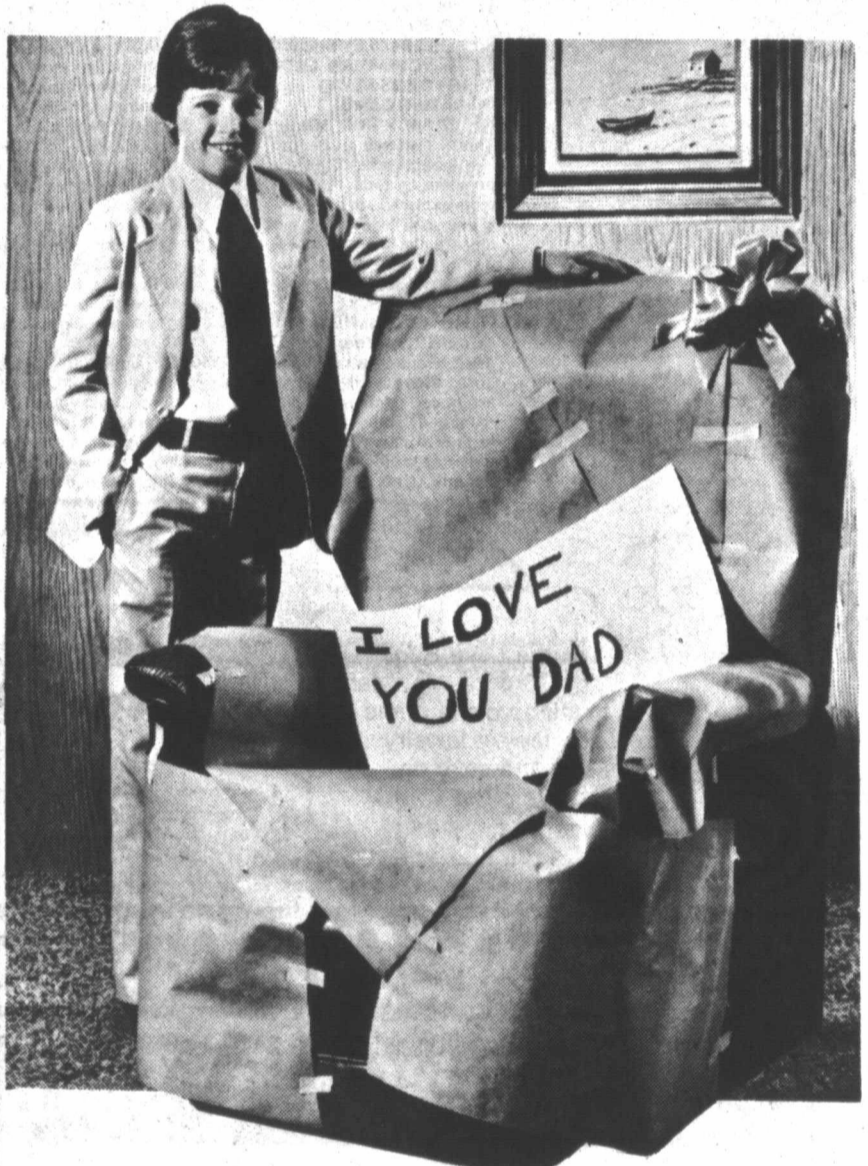
PRIMA BALLERINA Dame Margot Fonteyn unveiled a bronze statue of herself last weekend in Surrey, England. Sculpted by Nathan David, the statue portrays Dame Margot in her favorite role as the water-sprite, "Ondine". Unveiled at her birthplace in Reigate, Surrey, the statue was paid for by lovers of ballet throughout Britain and many overseas countries where Dame Margot has danced.

(AP Laserphoto)

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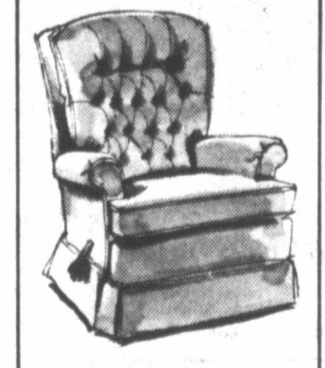
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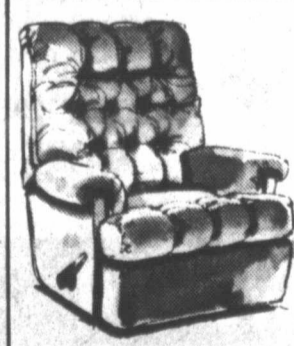
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Mirror, mirror ... expands a wall

When it comes to eye-catching decorative treatments, there's plenty to reflect on these days. Mirrors, even though they've been around a long time, provide many intriguing approaches to the problem of small spaces and awkward rooms.

Debra L. Seaburg, A.S.I.D., an interior decorator for Armstrong, recently used the mirror mystique to solve a variety of problems in a model home in Bucks County, Pa.

The townhouse's small dining alcove took on new dimensions when a space-expanding mirror was installed between two wall units. Bridging the two units is shelving that brings an attractive display area for accessories at eye-level height; it allows for extra storage as well.

To make the illusion work, Ms. Seaburg used neutral caramel and toffee shades in wall paint and table linens. The textured basketry and open canework of the Tobeson chairs are a nice contrast to the chrome chair legs and the sleek glassy mirror surface.

With strong right angles of the wall system and shelving, the choice of an oval table, round basket shapes, and the curved fan is welcome relief to the area's otherwise hard, straight-line look.

Wall-to-wall carpeting serves as an additional space extender. The dining-table — matching the wall units — is from Thomasville's "New Country" Collection.

Mirrors exploit space again in the master bedroom and guest room. Closets become even more useful when used as image reflectors when doors are closed.

Ms. Seaburg feels that because mirrors create a double focus on room furnishings, fabrics and accessories should be chosen very carefully.

The master bedroom has a sleek Egyptian motif in the bedspread and bolster fabric by Payne. A rattan bench from Founders at the foot of the bed has soft curved lines and a light airy feeling that doesn't overpower. Notice that minimal bric-a-brac is needed because of the mirrors.

In the guest room, Duralee fabric in the comforter serves as an inspiration for the fan lights from Soovia Janis. The light wood tones in the Founders Keepers' Two nightstands are compatible with the Schöber wicker headboard. The room is tiny but has a space-magic solution with mirrored walls working for it.

There are many ways to lighten, enlarge, or brighten rooms with mirrors — and the Armstrong designer offers these suggestions:

1. Hide an ugly outdoor view by sealing off a window with mirrors.

2. Create the feeling of bigness in a windowless room with a whole wall of mirrors (for example, a small bathroom).
 3. Use a mirror as a tabletop to reflect a decorative Chandelier ceiling.
 4. Replace old glass-walled cabinetry or china closets with mirrors for a fresh look.
- There's much more to interior decorating than sometimes "meets the eye". These ideas from the professionals work — and are easy to duplicate.

Conserve energy



A MIRRORED recessed wall with glass shelves and mirrored closet doors create a huge looking master bedroom, above. Although of less than average size, the room takes on larger proportions, helped along by plushy wall-to-wall carpet.



BETWEEN TWO WALL UNITS, the use of a mirror expands and deepens this dining space, right. Shelving over and across the units creates display and storage, and brings eye interest to the upper part of the room.



A TINY GUEST ROOM, left, appears gargantuan through the use of "mirror magic." Floor-to-ceiling mirrored closet doors visually extend the room beyond its real dimensions. Wall-to-wall carpet aids the illusion by pushing floors out to the walls, helping to create the appearance of a much larger room.

Burglar-proof your home

"About 93 percent of last year's home thefts might have been prevented had the homeowners installed sturdy door and window locks," according to a recent Family Circle feature on burglar-proofing homes. The article says an estimated 18 percent of all burglars enter through an unlocked door or window; 75 percent open a door or window to gain entry.

- The article gives the following tips:
- Start burglar-proofing your home by standing outside and looking for ways to break in. Call your local police department and ask if it offers any home-security help.
 - Install deadbolt locks on exterior doors — preferably a 1-inch throw deadbolt lock in a sturdy wood or metal door.
 - Don't give burglars a place to hide right outside your home. Grow trees and shrubbery with safety in mind.
 - Light the doors of your home to discourage burglars.
 - Ground-floor windows should have a secure lock, such as a key-operated sash lock.
 - Don't publicize your whereabouts in your local paper's society pages.

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American League baseball roundup

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Chalk one up to experience for Kansas City Manager Jim Frey.

He'll be penciling Dave Chalk's name — and a few others — onto the Royals' lineup card for the next few games because he gave George Brett the "go" sign once too often.

"I thought, 'There's one guy I wish I hadn't sent (to steal).'" Frey said after Brett's theft of second base — a wholly unnecessary theft, as it turned out — resulted in an ankle injury Tuesday night. The injury will keep the all-star third baseman, his .337 batting average and his eight home runs on the bench for a while.

"He's an excellent, aggressive and alert baserunner," Frey said. "I just hope he'll be out only a week or so. In the meantime, I'll be using Dave Chalk (.283, no homers), Jerry Terrell (.091, no homers) and also maybe Jamie Quirk (.206, one homer) at third base."

Brett, who had hit home No. 8 in the first inning to start the Royals on the way to their 8-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians, suffered ligament damage to his right ankle as he arrived at second base in the third inning. Instantly, he was rolling around in pain and he had to be carried off the field on a stretcher.

In the rest of the American League, Texas trimmed Milwaukee 3-1, Detroit

defeated Minnesota 8-3, Boston beat Seattle 5-4 in 11 innings, California edged the New York Yankees 5-4, Oakland downed Baltimore 7-4 and Toronto nipped Chicago 1-0.

Moments after Brett's steal of second, Willie Aikens unloaded his third home run of the season. He also singled and doubled, driving in four runs to lead the demolition of the Indians.

Aikens hit 21 homers and batted .280 in 1979, before the California Angels dealt him to the Royals for Al Cowens (since traded to Detroit). Aikens' three hits nudged his 1980 average up to .258.

Rangers 3, Brewers 1
While Al Oliver provided Texas' punch with a homer in the fourth inning and a game-winning single in the eighth, Ferguson Jenkins muffed Milwaukee with a five-hitter in his first start since suffering a May 25 shoulder injury.

Tigers 8, Brewers 3
While Jenkins was finding his old form, Detroit's Milt Wilcox was refining his new one.

"I used to try to nibble the corners — I was pitching too defensively because I wasn't too confident about the defense behind me," the righthander said after he checked the Twins on six hits, striking out six batters along the way.

While Aikens is having his problems in Kansas City, Cowens is doing just fine in

Detroit. He had a two-run double (as did Lance Parrish) in a decisive four-run third inning and, since coming to the Tigers from the Angels, is hitting a hefty .324. "Whenever you join a new team, you want to get off to a good start," he said.

Red Sox 5, Mariners 4
Boston cracked four home runs over the Kingdome fences to beat the Mariners.

Rick Burleson's two-run shot in the third inning and solos by Carlton Fisk in the seventh and Jim Rice in the ninth came off Seattle starter Floyd Bannister. But the killer was Fred Lynn's leadoff shot in the 11th on a full-count pitch from Rob Dressler.

Angels 5, Yankees 4
Freddie Patek put the Angels back in their game with his first homer of the year, a two-run blast off Rudy May in the eighth inning. Rod Carew then put them on top to stay later in the inning with a tie-breaking single off Rich Gossage for only his third RBI in the last 17 games.

California had been held to just one hit by May since the third inning before Bobby Clark started the comeback with a single that preceded Patek's homer.

A's 7, Orioles 4
Mario Guerrero and Jeff Newman drove in two runs apiece and Dwayne Murphy collected four hits to help the A's halt Baltimore's four-game winning streak.

Accuracy, luck needed to win Open, Irwin says

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Defending champion Hale Irwin says there are only a few players in the field of 156 who are capable of winning the U.S. Open championship at Baltusrol.

Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Larry Nelson and Andy Bean of the tour players and Seve Ballesteros, the Masters champion from Spain, are among Irwin's top choices.

Of course, Irwin, who won last year at Inverness and in 1974 at Winged Foot, also thinks Irwin has to be counted among the elite. "I would have to go with the proven players," said Irwin looking ahead to the tournament which begins Thursday. "They all want to win badly. They have desire. They all have proven they are contenders."

Irwin said the U.S. Open winner at Baltusrol, a par 70, 7,076-yard course, depending on the tee placements, will have to be able to hit his long clubs with accuracy, and have luck.

"Unless the long game — the 2-iron or the 4-wood — is accurate, you're going to have trouble. And if you drive into the rough, you are not going to win," Irwin said Tuesday. "There are also quite a few shots that are totally, or partially blind. You have to be careful because if you miss the target area you have problems."

Among Irwin's choices, Watson is the leading

winner on the tour this year with \$359,525 and five victories; Nicklaus won the last time the U.S. Open was played at Baltusrol in 1967; Trevino wants to win so badly he took off last week and went to Harford, Conn., to hone his game; Nelson won easily by seven strokes in Atlanta Sunday and Bean "is a big, straight hitter, ideal for this long golf course," said Irwin. Ballesteros, who was ill with a type of flu for two weeks before coming here last Friday, played a practice round with Irwin this week.

"He seems to have geared his swing so slowly, so smoothly," said Irwin. "I just wonder if it will still be there when the gun goes off."

Ballesteros told newsmen that his swing, which makes him shorter off the tee, "will be there because I like the pressure. I can still hit it a long way when I want to."

Irwin said few players can win the U.S. Open because "this is not a normal tour event, this is not a normal golf tournament. This is our national championship."

"That in itself is pressure," he said. "Watson feels it. Trevino has been talking about it for several weeks and Seve's been here a week."

Asked if he thought he could repeat as the champion, Irwin replied with a smile: "I refuse to make comments about myself, but I think so."

Ellis wins state golf championship

A former Pampa golfer came from behind to win the Texas State Amateur Golf Championship last weekend at Brookhaven Country Club in Dallas.

Richard Ellis, now of Plano, shot even par to win the 71st annual event.

Ellis overcame David Sann of Dallas, who had a one-stroke lead after two days of play.

Ellis is also defending champion of Pampa's Top O' Texas Tournament.

Horace Ashenfelter, an FBI agent, won the 3000-meter steeplechase at the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki.

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SPORTS

Dolphins compete in summer swim meets

For the first time, the Pampa Dolphins swim team is competing in a summer swimming program.

The Dolphins have recently participated in weekend meets in Canyon and Perryton.

At the Amarillo Aquatic Club Long Course Invitational held in Canyon, the Dolphins finished fifth in final team standings.

"Our total team wasn't present," said Dolphins coach Mike Eckhart. "There were some of them at the Perryton meet."

Amarillo Aquatic Club took first place while City of Midland was second, and Odessa Aquatic was third.

Individual results for the Dolphins are as follows: Shonda Corcoran-50 freestyle, 33.6, seventh; 100 fly, 1:28.7, third; 200 freestyle, 2:57.5, third; 100 backstroke, 1:33.4, second; 100 freestyle, 1:20.9, second; 100 breaststroke, 1:44.2, fourth; 200 intermediate, 3:11.4, first.

Richie Hill-400 freestyle, 5:28.5, first; 50 freestyle, 29.8, fourth; 100 fly, 1:18.0, first; 200 freestyle, 2:28.7, sixth; 200 breaststroke, 3:03.8, first; 100 backstroke, 1:25.1, third; 100 breaststroke, 1:22.21, first; 100 freestyle, 1:08.9, fifth; 200 intermediate, 2:51.8, third; 1500 freestyle, 22:34.8, first.

Robbie Hill-100 fly, 1:19.2, seventh; 200 breaststroke, 3:15.3, third; 200 intermediate, 2:48.7, fifth; 100 freestyle, 1:05.3, third; 100 breaststroke, 1:24.5, fourth.

Amy Raymond-50 freestyle, 33.0, fourth; 100 fly, 1:24.0, first; 200 freestyle, 2:38.5, fourth; 100 backstroke, 1:24.5, second; 100 freestyle, 1:14.5, fourth; 100 breaststroke, 1:31.9, second; 200 intermediate, 2:54.3, second.

Cody Moore-200 freestyle, 2:44.6, fifth; 100 fly, 1:22.4, eighth; Raymond Hill-200 backstroke, 2:58.9, seventh; 50 freestyle, 34.2, third; 100 fly, 1:29.7, seventh; 200 freestyle, 2:48.1, third; 100 backstroke, 1:24.3, second; 100 breaststroke, 1:32.9, second; 100 freestyle, 1:16.4, fifth.

Lisa Raymond-200 backstroke, 3:00.6, third; 100 fly, 1:17.9, fifth; 200 intermediate, 2:56.1, eighth; 200 fly, 2:59.6, second; 100 breaststroke, 1:34.5, eighth.

Cindy Raymond-200 backstroke, 2:55.1, first; 200 freestyle, 2:36.6, eighth; 100 fly, 1:28.8, third; 200 intermediate, 2:43.3, fourth; 100 freestyle, 1:08.7, fifth; 100 breaststroke, 1:30.2, third.

Renita Hill-50 freestyle, 49.8, fifth; 200 freestyle, 3:56.7, fifth; 100 backstroke, 1:45.2, sixth; 100 freestyle, 1:50.6, third; 100 breaststroke, 2:03.1, sixth; 400 freestyle, 8:00.2, third; 200 intermediate, 4:08.5, fourth.

Richelle Hill-50 freestyle, 43.7, fifth; 50 fly, 57.5, fourth; 200 freestyle, 3:26.6, second; 50 backstroke, 50.7, fourth; 100 freestyle, 1:42.2, fourth; 200 intermediate, 3:56.1, third; 50 breaststroke, 57.0, fourth.

John Edwards won three events at the Perryton meet. Edwards won the 100 fly (1:51.1), 100 breaststroke (1:57.5), and 200 freestyle (3:08.1).

Other Dolphins who placed were Betsy Chambers, 50 freestyle, 44.6, first; 50 backstroke, 51.1, first, and 50 fly, 1:00.0, third; Brad Johnson, 100 backstroke, 1:53.9, second; 100 freestyle, 1:45.8, second, and 200 freestyle, 3:46.5, third; Zack Pope, 50 freestyle, 47.5, first, and 50 breaststroke, 1:01.0, first.

"During the summer months the Dolphins will be swimming meters for eight weeks," Eckhart said. "We take the month of August off and resume in September."

Youngsters interested in competitive swimming may contact coach Eckhart at 669-3643.

Softball tourney slated

Proceeds from the Pampa Men's Softball Tournament June 20-22 will be used to pay for lighting and the construction of concession stands at the city ballparks, announced tournament director Jay Troser.

The brackets will be filled by the first 32 teams that pay the \$60 entry fee. Trophies will be awarded to the first six teams and to all individuals on the winning team.

All players may participate in a raffle with the winner receiving a free all-expense paid trip for two to Red River, New Mexico. Troser may be contacted at 806-665-3733 for further details.

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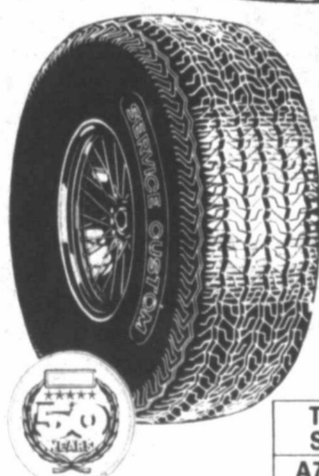
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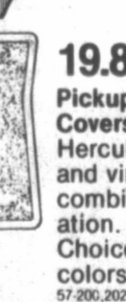
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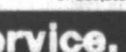
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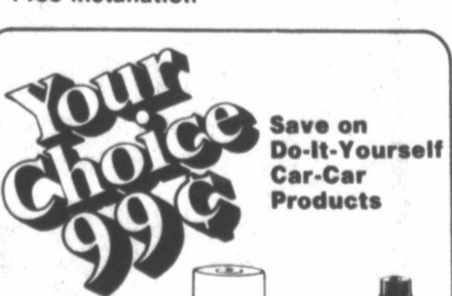


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Easler lifts Pirates past Reds

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

The dugout has been Mike Easler's classroom, a seat on the bench has been his desk. Easler has learned hitting, and learned well, from one of baseball's finer faculties.

The professors have names like Dave Parker and Willie Stargell, and Easler has done his homework. Now, almost every time he is called upon by the Pittsburgh Pirates, Mike Easler has all the answers.

That has never been more apparent than the last few games. In his last 12 at-bats, Easler has seven hits; four of them have been home runs and one of them came Tuesday night in Pittsburgh's 5-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

"I'm just thankful I'm getting a chance to play now," said Easler, who bounced around various minor league organizations for 10 years. "I've waited a long time."

"While I was sitting, I got a chance to talk to guys like Stargell and Parker. Now, I'm getting a chance to use what I learned."

The work appears to have paid off. Tuesday night, Easler raised his average to .364 with an RBI triple, a single and a home run, his ninth this season.

"I don't know if it's a hitting binge or if that's how Mike hits (regularly)," said Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner. "He just crunches the ball every time he plays."

Easler has crunched it before. He led the International League in hitting in 1978 with a .330 average at Columbus, but this season he has been platooned in left field this season with Lee Lacy.

Easler's triple off Cincinnati starter Mario Soto, 0-1, highlighted a two-run fourth inning that tied the game 2-2.

Pittsburgh starter John Candelaria settled down after giving up two first-inning runs and surrendered

just two other hits until Ken Griffey's lead-off homer in the ninth. Kent Tekulue finished up.

Stargell's two-run homer in the sixth and Easler's solo homer in the eighth finished the scoring for Pittsburgh.

In the other National League games Tuesday night, the New York Mets edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4, the Montreal Expos bested the San Diego Padres 8-4, the Houston Astros clubbed the Chicago Cubs 5-2, the Philadelphia Phillies trimmed the San Francisco Giants 4-3 and the Atlanta Braves beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-2.

Mets 5, Dodgers 4
Doug Flynn's sixth-inning single capped New York's comeback from a four-run deficit and gave the Mets a brawl-marred victory.

The fracas took place in the second inning, when — after Dusty Baker and Steve Garvey had hit consecutive home runs — New York pitcher Pat Zachry plunked Ron Cey on the hip with an inside pitch.

Cey headed for first base, began jawing at Zachry, then charged the pitcher's mound. Naturally, each participant offered different reasons for melee that ended with both benches and bullpens cleared.

"He provoked me by saying, 'Let's go,' and waved his hand, so I went," said Cey, who was ejected for being the instigator of the wrestling match. "If I didn't, I would be gutless."

"I really didn't know what to do," said Zachry. "I was turning the other way, I had my back to him, and I heard him screaming. When I turned around, he was coming at me, so I said, 'Let's go.'"

And so they went.
The Mets survived two home runs by Baker and the one by Garvey, tied it 4-4 with four runs in the fourth, and won it on Flynn's single.

Expos 8, Padres 4

Montreal recorded its seventh consecutive victory and its 20th in the last 25 games by erupting for five sixth-inning runs and beating the Padres.
Pinch-hitter Tony Bernazard had a two-run homer and Rodney Scott and Andre Dawson added RBI triples as the Expos overcame a 3-0 deficit.

Bernazard's homer came in his first at-bat in 17 days.

"That's what it takes to be a winner," said Montreal catcher Gary Carter. "You've got to have guys coming off the bench, and the people we have are doing a great job."

Dawson has also been hot. His first-inning double marked his seventh consecutive hit.

Astros 5, Cubs 2

Houston also won its seventh consecutive contest, getting strong pitching from Vern Ruhle and a key two-run double from Jose Cruz.

Ruhle retired the first 12 Chicago batters and allowed just two hits in the seven innings he worked while Cruz cracked his double in a three-run Astros third.

Phillies 4, Giants 3

Home runs by Greg Luzinski and Garry Maddox powered Philadelphia to victory. San Francisco scored three first-inning runs, but Luzinski hit his homer in the bottom of the inning, the Phillies pulled within a run in the fifth and then went ahead in the sixth on a two-run blast by Maddox.

Bob Knepfer, 4-8, suffered his seventh road loss in as many decisions this season and the Giants lost for the 24th time in 32 road games.

Braves 5, Cardinals 2

Atlanta knuckleballer Phil Niekro had been given only five runs of support over his last four starts, and four of those runs had come in the only victory.

More countries going to Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Rifts are beginning to show in the Olympic movement as it tries to beat the boycott and get on with the Summer Games in Moscow.

Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), said at the end of an executive board meeting that 84 countries are sending athletes to the Games.

"That is 34 more than I anticipated when I went to Moscow to see President Brezhnev a month ago," Killanin said.

But Thomas Keller, Swiss president of the International Rowing Federation, told a reporter: "I am unhappy about decisions that have been made in the Olympic movement that have prevented many athletes from competing in the Moscow Games."

Keller evidently was referring to the 34 National Olympic Committees (NOCs) which responded to government pressures and joined the boycott initiated by President Jimmy Carter following Soviet military action in Afghanistan.

"For all the federations, the Olympic Games are the great event," Keller said. "Even our world championships are events leading up to the Olympics."

"We have always been very loyal to the IOC, but I think changes may be needed in the system now."

Killanin, asked at a news conference about Keller's remarks, said: "Mr. Keller was asked to

come to the meeting to discuss technical matters.

"We did exchange some opinions which were confidential. I am very surprised that he made such remarks to a reporter."

Keller is president of the General Assembly of International Sports Federations (GAISF). There are 26 Olympic Federations. They run the sports in the Olympic Games, while the IOC is the supreme ruling body.

One IOC member under scrutiny this week was Lance Cross of New Zealand, a member of the executive board. He had two long private talks with Killanin at which he denied news reports that he had tried to persuade the New Zealand NOC to boycott Moscow.

New Zealand decided to enter, but its team has seriously crumbled since.

Kevan Gosper, IOC member in Australia, has wavered recently in his support of the Moscow Games.

Gosper wrote to Killanin suggesting a postponement.

Arpad Canadi of Hungary, the IOC's technical advisor, reported that 72 countries are expected to compete in track and field, more than 40 in shooting, judo and weightlifting, 37 in wrestling, 27 in archery and 26 in rowing.

Four teams are entered for the men's tournament and the Soviet Union is the only team in the women's.

Dallas picks Vandeweghe, Utah nabs Griffith in National Basketball Association draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Golden State, Utah, New Jersey and Denver, four of the National Basketball Association's have-nots, appear to have improved their lot significantly in Tuesday's college draft.

And the Boston Celtics, who had the best record in the league last season, didn't do badly, either.

There were no surprises among the early selections of the 10-round draft, which drew a boisterous throng of more than 1,000 spectators to a midtown hotel. They booed NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien and hooted when Dallas, picking right before New York on the first round, grabbed the player the Knicks had wanted, UCLA's Kiki Vandeweghe.

And they cheered when the Knicks, after taking Indiana small forward Mike Woodson on the first round, grabbed 6-foot-9 forward DeWayne Scates of Louisiana State on the second round.

The Warriors opened the proceedings by taking Joe Barry Carroll, the 7-1, 240-pound center who led Purdue to the NCAA semifinals. Golden State Coach Al Attles called Carroll "a devastating force inside, a very physical center."

Golden State, which won the NBA title in 1975 but finished last in the Pacific Division the past three seasons, had obtained the first and 13th picks in the draft on Monday from Boston in exchange for Robert Parish, a four-year veteran center, and the No. 3 pick.

That deal, which Warriors executive Scotty Stirling called "the first step in the major restructuring of our club," gave Golden State four of the first 25 picks in the draft.

Later in the first round they picked 6-10 forward Rickey Brown of Mississippi State, whom Attles said "may be the outstanding shooting big man in the draft." And with the first two picks of the second round they grabbed 6-7 forward Larry Smith of Alcorn State, the nation's top rebounder with a 15.2 average last season, and Iona center Jeff Ruland.

Hours later they dealt Ruland, a 20.8 career scorer who had applied for the draft as a junior eligible, to Washington for future considerations.

Utah, which like Golden State won just 24 games last season, picked second and took Darrell Griffith, the glamour guard who led Louisville to the NCAA championship and was regarded by NBA scout Marty Blake as "the only sure thing in the draft." And later in the first round the Jazz drafted playmaker John Duren of Georgetown, who set school records with 228 assists last season and 583 for his career.

Together they could give the Jazz an all-rookie backcourt next season.

Boston picked third and grabbed 6-11 Kevin McHale of Minnesota, a college center who will probably be switched to forward. He should fit in well with frontcourtmen like Parish, Dave Cowens, Larry Bird and Rick Robey and will provide insurance in case the Celtics are unable to sign Cedric Maxwell, who is a free agent.

The selection of McHale completed a major coup by Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach. A year ago he signed M.L. Carr as a free agent and persuaded Detroit to accept Bob McAdoo — a player the Celtics didn't want — as compensation, with the Pistons also sending the first and 13th choices to Boston. The net result now is that the Celtics gave up McAdoo and got Carr, Parish and McHale.

The Chicago Bulls, picking fourth, took playmaker Kelvin Ransey of Ohio State — but they didn't keep him for long. Less than an hour later they dealt Ransey to the Portland Trail Blazers for another playmaker, Iowa's Ronnie Lester, whom Portland had taken with the 10th pick, and a future first-round draft choice.

Denver, picking fifth, took 6-9 forward James Ray of Jacksonville, who was described by Nuggets Coach Dennis Walsh as "a good shooter, a real quick jumper who runs well on the break." Later, with the final pick in the first round, the Nuggets grabbed guard Carl Nicks of Indiana State.

New Jersey had the next two picks and took 6-6 forward Mike O'Koren of North Carolina and 6-11 center Mike Gminski of Duke, two Atlantic Coast Conference stars who are known as outstanding team

players. "We got two great players who were well-coached in a great conference — it's a delight," said Nets Coach Kevin Loughery.

After that, Philadelphia picked 6-3 Andrew Toney of Southwestern Louisiana. He had a four-year scoring average of 23.6 and provides insurance in case Doug Collins doesn't recover from the foot injury that hampered him last season.

San Diego, desperate for a forward, selected 6-7 Michael Brooks of LaSalle and then Portland completed the top 10 by taking Lester and dealt him to Chicago.

After Dallas took Vandeweghe, New York selected Woodson and Golden State grabbed Brown, the Washington Bullets selected playmaker Wes Matthews of Wisconsin and San Antonio opted for 6-9 Reggie Johnson of Tennessee, a college center who may be moved to forward for insurance in case the Spurs can't sign free agent forward Larry Kenon.

Atlanta selected 6-6 forward Don Collins of Washington State and also took 6-7 forward Craig Shelton of Georgetown on the second round, which should make high-scoring John Drew expendable.

After Utah grabbed Duren, Seattle went for 6-6 guard Bill Hanzlik of Notre Dame, a defensive standout. Philadelphia picked unheralded 6-6½ forward Monti Davis of Tennessee State; Cleveland took guard Chad Kinch of North Carolina-Charlotte and Denver closed out the first round by picking Nicks.

The first choices of the five teams that did not have picks in the first round were forward John Stroud of Mississippi to Houston, forward Louis Orr of Syracuse to Indiana, forward Wayne Robinson of Virginia Tech to Los Angeles and forward Kimberley Belton of Stanford to Phoenix, all on the second round, and forward Al Beal of Oklahoma to Milwaukee on the third round.

A total of 10 rounds were held and 223 players selected in the draft that lasted 6 hours, 17 minutes.

Sims finally signs with Detroit Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Billy Sims examined the gold replica of a dollar bill hanging around his neck and said he was relieved to sign finally with the Detroit Lions.

"I don't play negotiations — I play football," Sims said Tuesday, after he had signed an undisclosed contract that his agent says makes him the highest-paid rookie in pro football history.

The Lions made Sims, the 1978 Heisman Trophy winner, their No. 1 pick in the National Football League draft April 29. But as contract discussions dragged on, it appeared the former Oklahoma running back might defect to the Canadian Football League as did last year's No. 1 NFL draftee, Tom Cousineau.

Not so, according to Sims, who says he considered himself a Lion "in my heart" since he was drafted and attended a Detroit mini-camp for rookies.

"I'm glad it's over," said Detroit Coach Monte Clark, who presented Sims with a Lions jersey with the number 20.

Noting that he has worn the number 20 since his high school days in Hooks, Tex., Sims predicted, "I see some pretty good things coming from this number."

Jerry Argovitz, Sims' agent, was happy with the contract.

"I wouldn't trade it for the contract of any other player in the league," Argovitz said.

Argovitz says he is bound not to reveal any specifics

of the contract by a confidentiality clause written into the agreement. But he said, "I got everything I wanted."

The negotiations began with Argovitz demanding \$4.5 million for three years. Detroit General Manager Russ Thomas countered with a \$700,000, four-year deal.

Argovitz says a breakthrough in the stalemate came last week, when Montreal of the CFL expressed interest in Sims. Thomas and Argovitz met over the weekend, and then Sims joined them on Monday to hammer out a final contract.

Argovitz had nothing but praise for Thomas.

Sims will join a team that finished with the worst record in the NFL last season at 2-14.

Skellytown wins

Skellytown defeated Clarendon, 12-9, Monday in a little league baseball game.

The Lions never trailed after jumping off to an 8-0 lead in the first inning.
Pitching for Skellytown were Glen Wise, Joe Don Brown, and Lance Cross.

Skellytown players who had runs and rbis were Glen Wise, one run and one rbi; Max Hinds, two runs; Brent Bridwell, two runs and four rbis; Joe Don Brown, two runs and three rbis; Lance Cross, one run and one rbi; Jacky Ferguson, two runs and one rbi; Keith Tice, one run; Rabbit Rogers, one run; Ronnie Jones, one rbi.

Bridwell and Brown hit homeruns for Skellytown.
Skellytown hosts McLean at 7 p.m. Thursday night.

HEALTHFULL HINTS

Most Often Asked Questions on Nutrition
by Katrina Bigam

Q. What are some of the benefits of taking the B Vitamin Inositol?
(Any B vitamin should be backed up with the complete B Complex)

A. Inositol, along with the B vitamin choline, is part of the structure of lecithin and, therefore, aids in the metabolism of fats, and helps reduce blood cholesterol. Also, in combination with choline, it prevents the fatty hardening of arteries and protects the liver, kidneys, and heart.

Inositol is found also to be helpful in brain cell nutrition and is needed for the growth and survival of cells in bone marrow, eye membranes, and the intestines. It appears to be vital for hair growth and is said to prevent thinning hair and baldness.

There is no known toxicity of inositol. The Nutrition Almanac states that therapeutic doses range from 500 to 1,000 milligrams daily. Other nutritionists feel that inositol and choline are so important that no B-complex tablet should be sold without 1,000 mg. of each of these vitamins for each 5 mg. of B-1, B-2, and B-6 they contain.

Natural sources of inositol are liver, nutritional yeast, wheat germ, whole-wheat bread, oatmeal, corn, and especially dark, unrefined molasses.

Please send Questions to:
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305 W. FOSTER 665-6101

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SPORTS

Soccer day planned at Amarillo coliseum

West Texas State University is planning a soccer day Saturday for Panhandle area youngsters at Amarillo's Tri-State Fairgrounds coliseum.

Players from West Texas State and Texas Tech will conduct the event, which includes clinics for both players and coaches, games, and demonstrations.

A one dollar ticket will allow all players and coaches to attend the soccer day on a come and go basis. A two dollar ticket will be available to all spectators.

Proceeds will go to the West Texas State Soccer Club. Club player-coach Phil Hall said the money will be used for next year's club activities.

"Soccer day is being designed as a fun day for everyone to play, learn, and participate in a great game," Hall said. "Be sure and bring your own soccer balls."

Activities begin at 9 a.m. with a clinic for players under 12 years of age and close at 7:30 p.m. with a game between West Texas State and Texas Tech.

Hall may be contacted at 655-9372 or 376-4199 for more details.

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<p>Hickory Smoked Slab sliced BACON</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">79c</p> <p>Lb.</p>	<p>STEAKETTES</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.69</p> <p>Lb.</p>
<p>Market Made Sausage</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">89c</p> <p>Lb.</p>	<p>MEAT PACK</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6 Lbs. Roast • 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef • 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak • 5 Lbs. Round Steak • 5 Lbs. Total of T-Bone & Club Steaks <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$39.95</p>

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1980

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

41 Dairy product
42 Fiber
43 More equal
44 Rings
45 From this place
46 Strained
47 Cask
48 British beverage
49 Gold (Sp.)
50 One of the Barrymores
51 Globe
52 Dried up
53 Slacken
54 Scale note
55 "The Terrible"
56 Musical passage
57 Proof of payment
58 Noisy impact
59 Misfortune
60 Hilarity
61 Folksinger

DOWN

13 Bear witness
14 Dried up
15 Slacken
16 Scale note
17 "The Terrible"
18 Musical passage
19 Proof of payment
20 Noisy impact
21 Misfortune
22 Hilarity
23 Folksinger
24 Compass point
25 Glove leather
26 Egg
27 Acquire
28 One
29 Musical show
30 Thirty (Fr.)
31 Church bench
32 Actress
33 Magnani
34 Boil contents
35 Cheer
36 Glove leather
37 Tilled
38 Dessert pastry
39 Egyptian deity
40 Delights in
41 Prophecy
42 Move quickly
43 Stable worker
44 Whirl
45 Held responsible
46 Compass point
47 Sixth sense (abbr.)
48 Garden moisture
49 Tilled
50 Bore
51 Shoe bottom
52 Slave
53 Universal time (abbr.)
54 Auto club
55 Face part
56 Compass point
57 Garden moisture
58 Commercials

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SKIRTY SANER
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

June 12, 1980

This coming year you will have numerous opportunities to utilize your originality and leadership qualities. Being the pacesetter will keep you yards ahead of the pack.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your influence today is far greater than you realize. Conduct yourself in a manner that will win loyal allies. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph letter, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be helpful today, but do so without calling attention to yourself or making others feel obligated. Your good deeds will not go unrewarded.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Without being arrogant or pushy today, assume a leadership role when dealing with your peers. They need you to set the example.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Competition motivates you to make your best efforts today. Don't be afraid of challenges or a little opposition, especially if it affects your career.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Solutions to problems can be easily found today if you draw upon successful past experiences. Handle things now the same way you did then.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your marvelous talent for transforming the outmoded into something more useful can be utilized today. Get to work on things or situations that need your special touch.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Because you're willing to cooperate today, others in turn are apt to take a few extra steps for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your desire to do the best you can at whatever you undertake today will do much to enhance your status. Admirers will imitate your good example.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your managerial and organizational abilities are very pronounced today. You can resolve complicated situations that baffle others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're a good starter today, and a strong finisher. This will be especially true in situations where you're working for the benefit of others as well as for yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to catch up on correspondence or calls that you've neglected lately. Many will be glad to hear from you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Several new channels that could help enhance your security may open up today. Take prompt advantage of every opportunity.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

EVEN AS DAME EDITH SIDDINGTON'S FILMS ARE BEING SHOWN AROUND THE WORLD...

AND A NEW GENERATION OF COLLEGE MEN IS FALLING IN LOVE WITH HER IN HER OLD LATE TV PICTURES...

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MAGNIFICENT PERFORMANCE, DAME EDITH

YOU GET THOSE MICROFILMS TO US—OR WE'LL BRING YOU CRASHING DOWN!

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

...and please send some clothes to those poor ladies in the magazines that Daddy hides!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WIZ, CAN I BORROW YOUR RAZOR? I WANT TO SHAVE MY LEGS

I DID, BUT I'VE GOT TO GO OUT AGAIN TONIGHT

I THOUGHT YOU SHAVED THEM THIS MORNING

ONLY WOMEN I KNOW WHO WORRIES ABOUT 5 O'CLOCK SHADOW

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

ALAMO YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE! WHAT WILL PEOPLE THINK?

IT'S ONLY MONEY, LITTLE LADY! I HAVEN'T SPENT MUCH SINCE MY LIL WENT TO THAT GREAT OIL STRIKE IN THE SKY!

WHAT'S HE USIN' FOR MONEY? HIS CREDIT WON'T BUY A DRAUGHT BEER AT THE OWLS CLUB!

MARLAYNE PICKED OUT STUFF! HIS OWN JEWELER'S SUPPOSED TO MAKE ORIGINALS

IT MAY TAKE TIME

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

Y'KNOW, I BET IF WE TALKED ABOUT IT, WE'D FIND WE HAVE MUTUAL FRIENDS

I BET YOU'RE RIGHT

...AND UNDER R THERE'S BILL AND HARRY REGAN, PHILLIP ROBERTS, JOE ROHL, MAX RYDER... THEN UNDER S THERE'S FRANK STEVENS AND...

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

METER MAN!

WRONG!

YOU STILL GOT A HALF-INCH TO GO!

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"We're only out for a walk...you should see us when we're out for a run!"

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

LOOK, STUART, IF YOU DON'T WANT TO PLAY RIGHT FIELD...

...AND YOU DON'T WANT TO PLAY CENTER FIELD...

...AND YOU DON'T WANT TO PLAY LEFT FIELD, WHERE DO YOU WANT TO PLAY?

HE MAKES HIS BIG MISTAKE RUNNING THE BALL CLUB LIKE A DEMOCRACY!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

YOU KNOW, YOU'VE GOT A FUNNY-LOOKING NOSE.

IT'S EXACTLY LIKE YOURS.

I DIDN'T COME HERE TO BE INSULTED.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

DID YOU MAKE A COPY OF CURLY BILL'S JOURNAL?

YES, I'VE GOT IT RIGHT HERE!

THEN I GUESS EVERYTHING'S SET, DOC!

FINE! WHERE'S OOP? DID HE MAKE HIMSELF THAT NEW AX?

YES... HE'S UP AT THE HOUSE GETTING DRESSED...

HERE HE COMES!

WELL, GOOD LUCK, YOU TWO! I HOPE YOU BRING BACK A BUNDLE!

WE'LL SURE TRY, DOC!

TUMBL WEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

EITHER PUT A STOP TO YOUR NAG'S DISGUSTING HABIT OF LOBBING TOBACCO JUICE EVERYWHERE, OR YOU'RE IN DEEP TROUBLE, BOY!!

CHEER UP... A BLIND SHOT AT THIS DISTANCE WILL PROBABLY MISS.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

I ENJOY A NICE, DRY MARTINI BEFORE DINNER...

IT RELAXES ME.

FRAI AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

I DON'T KNOW WHY EVERYBODY PICKS ON THE CONGRESS — IT HASN'T DONE ANYTHING.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

BED CHECK? WHAT IN THE WORLD IS A BED CHECK?

THE COUNSELORS HAVE TO COME AROUND AND SEE THAT WE'RE ALL TUCKED IN...

MAYBE THEY THINK WE'RE ALL GOING TO RUN AWAY OR SOMETHING

I THINK IT'S JUST ANOTHER ONE OF THEIR PENNY ANNOYANCES!

THE WILD CAT

HE ATTACKS A HELPLESS CHICKEN

A BIG, BIG, ONLY SEMI-HELPLESS CHICKEN

THE WILD CAT

HE ATTACKS A HELPLESS CHICKEN

A BIG, BIG, ONLY SEMI-HELPLESS CHICKEN

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Clutch problems may have caused crash

HARRISON, Ark. (AP) — The driver of a bus that crashed near Jasper last week may have had trouble shifting the bus because of mechanical problems, says an official investigating the crash.

Tom Calderwood of the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday investigators found that the clutch in the bus was out of adjustment and that the shift linkage was binding against the rear axle. The investigators worked through the night Monday studying the bus.

Plus, the wrong part was used to repair the bus on Wednesday, Calderwood said. He said the bus' normally vacuum-operated fuel pump was replaced with an electric pump like those used on automobiles. He said the change would have reduced the flow of fuel and made it difficult for the bus to accelerate.

Calderwood said all of the problems could have made it difficult for the bus driver to downshift as the bus careened down the steep mountainside during the accident. He said investigators found that the bus was in neutral when they were examining the wreckage.

Meanwhile, state Crime Lab director Steve Nawojczyk said an autopsy of the bus driver, James Jefferson Thigpen, 60, of Lancaster, Texas, revealed that Thigpen's health could have been a contributing factor in the accident, but probably was not the main cause. Thigpen was killed in the crash.

Nawojczyk said Thigpen suffered from hardening of the arteries and hypoglycemia or low blood sugar. He said Thigpen had a chronic inflammation of the thyroid gland.

The hardening of the arteries caused Thigpen to have a lower supply of oxygen to his heart than normal, but he did not have a heart attack, Nawojczyk said.

However, because of the legal ramifications, Nawojczyk would not say that the mechanical problems were the cause of the accident rather than Thigpen's health.

Another of the investigators, Claude Harris, said Monday that the brakes on the bus had only "70 percent effective braking" power. He said 70 percent would not have been enough to stop the bus.

"Two air chambers which operate the brakes on two

different wheels appeared to be malfunctioning," he said. "One additional drive wheel appeared to have had a leaky grease seal on the bearings, which would have made that brake system malfunction."

Calderwood said the investigators were winding down their probe of the accident and would be finished with the on-site investigation Wednesday. He said the board will look at the preventive maintenance record of the company that owned the bus.

Calderwood said the passengers interviewed by investigators said Thigpen attempted to downshift as the bus traveled down the steep grade.

The bus crashed against an embankment on the right side of the road, crossed the road and plunged 50 feet down into a ravine.

Three more of the survivors were released Tuesday. They are Raymond Johnson, 62, and his wife, Pauline Johnson, 59, both of Grand Prairie, Texas, and Alva Johnson, 67, of Grand Prairie. Six of the injured persons remained hospitalized in fair or good condition.

Nuclear waste disposal needed if medical research continues

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Disposal of low-level nuclear wastes from research labs and hospitals must be provided if medical research is to continue in Texas, scientists say.

Radiation safety experts, university researchers and nuclear medicine specialists told a Texas House subcommittee hearing on nuclear waste disposal Tuesday that failure to provide adequate disposal sites would mean curtailing plant and animal research and the use of nuclear tracers in diagnosing heart disease.

"Research in medicine has become dependent on nuclear tracer studies. We stand on the brink

of imminent disaster," said Dr. John A. Burdine, chief of the nuclear medicine at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston.

"If there is no solution to the low-level radioactive material disposal problem, the situation will disenfranchise other people from this kind of medical care and seriously compromise patient care in the state," Burdine said.

There currently are only three sites in the United States where nuclear wastes from research experiments and medical use can be disposed, with one expected to be closed in 1981.

Anderson accepts Carter debate terms

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John B. Anderson says he will gladly accept President Carter's condition for debating him this fall, and attributes the chief executive's reversal of a once-flat refusal to "the hot breath of public opinion."

An obviously elated Anderson said Tuesday he is convinced his name will be on enough ballots in November as an independent to make him a credible challenger to Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan.

Talking with reporters

aboard Air Force One, Carter indicated Tuesday he would be willing to debate Anderson separately from Reagan if the Illinois Republican congressman is on enough state ballots to demonstrate "at least a theoretical possibility of winning."

Carter previously had ruled out any debate with Anderson on ground that it would be foolhardy for him to contest issues with two different Republicans.

Two weeks ago, White House spokesman Jody Powell said it

was a "fantasy" to believe that Anderson could win the presidency.

At a hastily-called news conference which followed word of the president's change of heart, Anderson said he was "delighted to have the president reconsider his decision not to debate me."

"The hot breath of public opinion registered strongly against his refusal to debate," the congressman said. As to Carter's requirement that he be on enough ballots to make him a genuine challenger, "That is a

qualification I would gladly accept," he said.

But even if the League of Women Voters, which plans to sponsor three televised matchups in the fall, should elect to leave him out, Anderson said, he still would press his campaign.

As important as the debates might be, he said, "If I were deliberately excluded I think there would be a backlash of public opinion in this country."

Anderson is about to close out a two-day ballot access drive in California, where he must

obtain 101,296 signatures by Aug. 8 to qualify.

He said Tuesday that unless he makes the ballot in 40 states, including California, the nation's most populous, he would be forced to drop his campaign.

But he quickly added he sees no risk of failing that goal.

Anderson headed to Oregon today and was scheduled to return to Washington on Thursday.

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FARM SCENE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study showing another sharp increase in farmers' production costs this year is expected to help stir up further calls for the Carter administration to boost federal price supports for key crops such as wheat and corn.

The cost figures were reported Tuesday at a White House meeting by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to Vice President Walter F. Mondale and to Stuart E. Eizenstat, presidential assistant for domestic affairs and policy.

A summary of the report that Bergland delivered to the White House — it also was sent to agricultural committees of Congress — showed costs per acre of producing the major crops are projected to climb 18 percent to 26 percent, compared to an average increase of 17 percent in 1979.

Farmers have complained of rising costs and declining profits for months, and Agriculture Department economists have acknowledged that net farm income in 1980 could decline at least 25 percent from last year.

Bergland said in an interview following the meeting that the figures confirmed "what everybody in the grain business already knew" about spiraling production costs, adding they were no great surprise to Mondale and Eizenstat.

"They had been forewarned that these numbers were going to be rather unpleasant news," Bergland said. "The report was simply to inform them. We have not proposed any legislative remedies."

However, Bergland added that he and farm leaders in Congress are looking at the possibility of boosting some federal price support loan rates as a way of helping farmers offset at least part of the rising costs of production.

But he said this would be difficult because seeking a balanced federal budget any increase in one program would require offsetting reductions in others.

Loan rates are how much farmers can borrow from the government by using their crops as collateral. In effect, they provide a "floor price" for commodities sold on the open market.

The new figures, Bergland said, show production expenses rising this year by 20 percent to 40 percent from 1979, depending on the crop and where it is grown.

"All of it (the increase) is chargeable to fuel and/or interest charges, directly or indirectly," he said. "The fuel penalty comes not only in the cost of diesel fuel but in the costs of fertilizers and pesticides — which are energy-based — and freight rate increases, of course, are added to the farm input costs."

Bergland said the rising production costs are hitting grain producers particularly hard. Wheat and corn, along with the oilseeds, are the major U.S. grains both as a foundation of human and animal food and for export to foreign countries.

Corn is the largest and most important U.S. grain, since it is the basis for most animal feed

used to produce meat, milk, poultry and eggs for American consumers.

The report, prepared by USDA's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service, looked at farm production costs in two ways: costs of producing an acre of a crop and costs translated in units of harvests, such as bushels per acre.

For example, the analysis projected corn costs in 1980 at \$215.13 per acre planted, compared to \$173.49 estimated for 1979.

The 1979 average corn yields are known, therefore the U.S. cost of producing a bushel of corn last year, according to the report, was \$1.59 a bushel.

But the 1980 crop is months from harvest, so yields were estimated in a range reflecting "trends" of recent years. On that basis, this year's corn production costs could be between \$2 and \$2.35 a bushel, depending on final yields, the report said.

In the same manner, wheat production costs this year could be between \$3.31 and \$3.79 a bushel, compared to \$2.74 in 1979.

The soybean costs were projected at \$4.37 to \$4.89 a bushel, up from \$3.59 last year; and cotton, 72.4 to 88 cents a pound, compared to 59.9 cents a pound in 1979.

Comparatively, the government's price support loan rate for 1980 corn currently is \$2.10 a bushel; wheat, \$2.50 a bushel; soybeans, \$4.50 a bushel; and cotton, 48 cents a pound.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An additional 34.6 million bushels of corn have been bought by the Agriculture Department to help offset the effects on farmers of President Carter's partial embargo of grain sales to the Soviet Union.

Officials said Tuesday the purchases raised to 150.4 million bushels the amount of corn bought by the department since Carter announced the sales suspension Jan. 4.

The suspension affected the delivery to the Soviet Union of about 10 million metric tons of corn — approximately 390.4 million bushels — that had been ordered from private U.S. export companies.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 38.4 bushels of corn. The latest purchases were equal to about 879,000 metric tons.

Administration officials said the purchases — along with a program to get farmers to store additional corn — will continue until enough is "isolated from the market" to offset the amount embargoed from delivery to the Soviets.

Farmers have stored about 277 million bushels of corn in the government's reserve program since Carter's order, making a total of around 427 million bushels either stored or purchased. That is more corn than was suspended from delivery to the Soviets.

But corn market prices have not recovered as experts had expected, and the effort to remove grain from the market is expected to continue, at least for the time being.

On the light side

Farmer Uses Hairy Method to Ward Off Deer

MONTAGUE, Mich. (AP) — Larry Weesies and his two cousins were pulling their hair over the deer problems at their western Michigan celery farm.

That was before Montague barber Gary Knabb gave them some hair of his own.

The three farmers recently began spreading discarded human hair in their celery fields in hopes that the scent will keep deer from munching on the plants.

"It's too early to say if this will work, but we are giving it a try," Weesies said Tuesday. "There were a couple of deer in the fields today. I think after a heavy rain it loses its effectiveness."

Ayatollah Attracts Golfers LANESBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) — Dick Vinette's quandry was how to show the world his new invention for driving range targets. He needed something readily identifiable, something the public would want to hit.

Vinette settled on the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Now Baker's Driving Range in this small western

Massachusetts community is doing a rousing business as duffers try to hit a four-by-four portrait of Khomeini on a target 150 feet from the tees.

When the target is struck, a horn sounds, a big American flag unfurls, blocking out the ayatollah's picture, and the golf ball goes soaring in the air.

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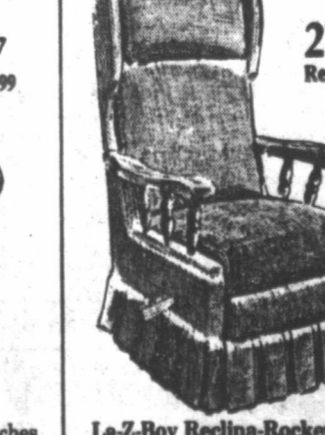
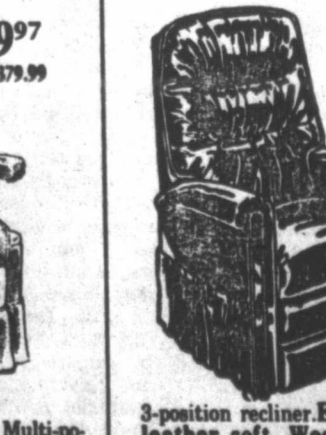
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NATIONAL BRIEFS

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The State University here will study 1,000 children from the Love Canal area in an effort to see if their growth is different from that of other youngsters.

The researchers said the medical and dental studies will be done on 600 children who were conceived there and who lived in the area and on 400 youngsters who moved to the Niagara Falls neighborhood, the site of an old chemical dump.

Several weeks ago, the federal government released a report that 11 cases of chromosome damage had been found among residents of the neighborhood. Chemical wastes were dumped in the area 25 years ago.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - A woman who underwent part of the surgery intended for another has filed suit against three doctors and a Philadelphia hospital.

The suit, filed by Annie Robinson on Monday, seeks \$60,000 in compensatory damages and unspecified punitive damages. It was filed with the state Arbitration Panels for Health Care.

Mrs. Robinson entered Graduate Hospital on March 12 for a gland operation. Her suit charges she was "cut into" as part of spinal surgery intended for Virginia Edmondson. Mrs. Edmondson, who had a growth removed from her parathyroid gland, has not said if she will sue.

DUNELLEN, N.J. (AP) - Jacquelyn Ackerman's diabetes, which forced the amputation of four of her toes, apparently so depressed her husband that he killed her with a knife and hammer and then killed himself, police here say.

Police said Tuesday that the body of 57-year-old Charles Ackerman was found on nearby railroad tracks early Monday after a train pulled out. Police said he apparently beat and stabbed his 60-year-old wife and then lay on the tracks to be killed.

Middlesex County Prosecutor Richard Rebeck said Ackerman was distressed by his wife's illness.

NEW YORK (AP) - Italian financier Michele Sindona, convicted in March of bank fraud in the collapse of a Long Island bank, has been released from a hospital and is in jail awaiting sentencing, officials say.

Sindona was hospitalized May 13 after he slashed his wrists. On Tuesday, doctors said he also had taken an overdose of the heart stimulant digitalis and was saved only by an experimental drug flown in from Boston.

The 60-year-old financier was convicted after a seven-week trial on numerous counts involving his acquisition and operation of the Franklin National Bank. Sentencing has been set for Friday.

doctors say man naturally is endowed with a life span of 100 to 200 years and that the reason many persons do not live that long is because of insufficient research on aging.

Dr. Chang Hsi-ming, head of the Gerontology Institute of Shanghai's Luwan district, also said he had noticed after conducting tests on himself that his blood pressure had risen after watching television.

"This shows that old people shouldn't watch too much television," he was quoted as saying in an interview published Monday in the Shanghai newspaper Wen Hui Bao.

LONDON (AP) - Britain's Trade Secretary John Nott says the pilot of the British jetliner that crashed last April on Tenerife in the Canary Islands, killing all 146 persons aboard, did not follow instructions and turned the aircraft in the wrong direction.

The plane "turned to the left toward the southeast when it should have gone on a north-west heading," Nott told the House of Commons Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - West Virginia Democrat John Hutchinson has taken his seat in the House, replacing the late Rep. John Slack.

Hutchinson's swearing-in Tuesday leaves just one vacancy in the 435-member House, the seat of resigned Michigan Democrat Charles Diggs. Slack, who also was a Democrat, died of a heart attack March 17 at age 59.

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GARAGE SALE: 944 S. Wells - Tents, fishing rods, tools, sofa and lots of miscellaneous. Wednesday.

GARAGE SALE: 10 1/2 foot cabinet camper, nice and lots of storage, cabinet drawers, lots of miscellaneous. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 736 N. Christy.

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FOREIGN BRIEFS

WARSAW (AP) - Janusz Majewski, a dissident philosophy student at Warsaw University, was banished from his college last month and the decision had now been confirmed, dissident sources reported.

Majewski did not pass one of his exams and the faculty banished him contrary to rules which permit two more attempts at passing the test, the sources said Tuesday.

The decision was upheld by the university's vice-rector when Majewski appealed, they said.

MOSCOW (AP) - Vietnam has issued a document charging the United States with trying to discredit that country's attempts to "resolve the question of the Americans reported missing in Vietnam," the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

A Tass dispatch Tuesday from Hanoi said Vietnam was doing all it could to improve relations with the United States but that U.S. officials were persisting in trying to use as a "diplomatic trump card" Washington's charges that Vietnam was deliberately concealing the remains of 400 Americans killed during the Vietnam war. The Tass report did not confirm or deny the 400 figure.

PEKING (AP) - A Chinese doctor says man naturally is endowed with a life span of 100 to 200 years and that the reason many persons do not live that long is because of insufficient research on aging.

Dr. Chang Hsi-ming, head of the Gerontology Institute of Shanghai's Luwan district, also said he had noticed after conducting tests on himself that his blood pressure had risen after watching television.

"This shows that old people shouldn't watch too much television," he was quoted as saying in an interview published Monday in the Shanghai newspaper Wen Hui Bao.

LONDON (AP) - Amnesty International says the British government is "deeply implicated in some of the most horrific episodes" of selling foreign states equipment to repress civilians.

A report issued Tuesday, the human rights group said Britain had sold radio equipment, trucks and other vehicles to the State Research Center, the secret police force of Ugandan President Idi Amin, who was deposed last year. The center is reported to have killed between 100,000 and 500,000 Ugandans.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has turned down an Amnesty call to improve controls over exports of what the group calls "repressive technology" on grounds of "significant implications for our trade and our relations with other countries."

LONDON (AP) - Britain's Trade Secretary John Nott says the pilot of the British jetliner that crashed last April on Tenerife in the Canary Islands, killing all 146 persons aboard, did not follow instructions and turned the aircraft in the wrong direction.

The plane "turned to the left toward the southeast when it should have gone on a north-west heading," Nott told the House of Commons Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - West Virginia Democrat John Hutchinson has taken his seat in the House, replacing the late Rep. John Slack.

Hutchinson's swearing-in Tuesday leaves just one vacancy in the 435-member House, the seat of resigned Michigan Democrat Charles Diggs. Slack, who also was a Democrat, died of a heart attack March 17 at age 59.

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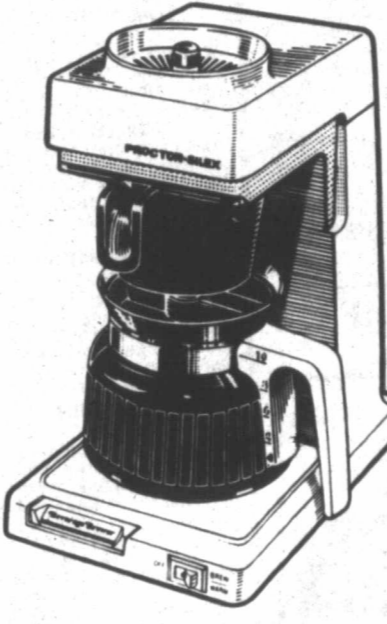
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