



MAKE THE WORLD GO AWAY! This feline member of a Pampa people family appears ready to hide in a box and let the world go by. He casts one last questioning look over his shoulder, giving everyone one more chance to shape up, then he is definitely going to hide and let his people work out their own problems.

(Photo by Ed Sackett)

Mudslides, flooding follows fire and ash of volcano blast

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Abrasive volcanic ash drifted over three states today and a mile-wide wall of steaming mud oozed down the side of Mount St. Helens after a volcanic eruption that killed at least five people and reduced the pristine snow-covered peak to an ashen flat-top.

"It looks like the aftermath of an atomic explosion," said Dwight E. Reber, a pilot for Columbia Helicopters Inc. of Aurora, Ore. "I think the whole north face of the mountain has blown out."

The ash — which prompted health warnings — fell half an inch deep on the ground as far as 500 miles away.

The mudflow — the consistency of wet cement, moving at 50 mph — pushed floodwaters before it, swept up cars and houses and snapped concrete-and-steel bridges like toothpicks.

Besides the five people killed, at least 21 persons were missing on the sides of the mountain — including crusty, 84-year-old resort operator Harry Truman, who had long refused to leave — and about 2,000 people were evacuated.

Officials late Sunday reported eight killed, but said Monday that three people had been counted twice.

The victims apparently were caught in the flooding or by the heated mudslides that flowed off the mountain, authorities said. There were no reports of lava

A helicopter crew saw two of the bodies trapped in a car about 15 miles from the volcano, said Air Force Reserve Capt. Robert J. Wead.

"These people were fried with the heat," Wead said. "Trees and all the vegetation were laid out flat — singed, burned, steaming, sizzling — a terrible looking thing."

Bob Christiansen of the U.S. Geological Survey said a shock wave from the eruption devastated a miles-wide swath for 15 miles on the mountain's north side. He said not a tree stump was left.

Spirit Lake, a popular recreation area at the base of the volcano's north side, "doesn't exist," Reber said. It was obliterated by the flows of debris and hot mud flowing down the mountain's sides.

By nightfall Sunday, after a full day of eruption, the mountain's peak, standing 9,677 feet high, was reduced to only 9,100 feet, said U.S. Geological Survey spokesman Werner Gerhard. The crater spitting ash and hot gases at the sky was half a mile across.

Forest fires, started by lightning from the ash cloud above the peak, burned thousands of acres. Fire officials said conditions were too dangerous for firefighters.

The ash and hot gases spewed from the volcano in a towering

plume nearly nine miles high, with westerly winds spreading it across Washington and Idaho and into Montana.

At Missoula, Mont., about 500 miles downwind from Mount St. Helens, falling ash reduced visibility to almost zero and the State Highway Patrol said by that by nightfall all roads west and south of Missoula were closed. There was a half-inch of ash on the ground at Missoula.

Schools were closed in seven Montana communities including Helena, Missoula and Butte and the Montana Standard, Butte's daily newspaper, canceled home delivery this morning to allow carriers to stay home.

"It's just like midnight," Sgt. Larry Gamache of the Yakima County Sheriff's office said Sunday afternoon at Yakima, Wash., about 100 miles downwind. "All the street lights and neon signs have turned on. There is heavy smoke and ash — up to four inches of the sand-like stuff in some places."

The eruption was visible at Vancouver, Wash., more than 50 miles to the southwest, and the air pressure of the initial 8:39 a.m. PDT explosion was felt at Vancouver, B.C., more than 200 miles to the north.

The mountain began rumbling March 27, for the first time since 1857.

Miami rioting could 'spark again'

MIAMI (AP) — Snipers roamed, fires burned and looters went unchallenged in Miami early today, as two nights of racial rioting left at least 15 dead. Authorities said the violence was abating as the morning wore on but could rekindle at any time.

The rioting sparked by the acquittal of four ex-policemen in the fatal beating of a black man was the worst in terms of fatalities in a U.S. city since July 1967 when Newark and Detroit exploded during what became known as the "long hot summer" of racial turmoil.

The dead included eight blacks and six whites killed in the often grisly violence, and a policeman stricken by a heart attack. More than 371 people were injured, 12 critically, in the chaos that began Saturday night. Over 450 arrests were made, many for violating the 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew.

Sheriff Bobby Jones, Dade County's top law enforcement officer, said Sunday night's curfew apparently had an effect. "I feel slightly optimistic that the worst of the violence is over," he said, adding quickly, "We're not out of the woods yet."

"Personal violence is down. The looting and fires are up," Miami Police Chief Kenneth Harms said late Sunday. Police spokesman Angelo Bitits said later, however, "It could start up again. We'll see what happens."

All schools were closed today, bus service canceled and workers advised not to report to their jobs unless it was mandatory.

Gov. Bob Graham begged residents to stay in their homes overnight. There was a report that officials warned incoming air travelers not to go into the center city.

The areas of violence are not parts of the city that normally attract tourists. They include a substantial part of the city's northwest side, about a square mile of the Coconut Grove area and part of suburban Opa-locka.

Four policemen were shot, none seriously. One lieutenant suffered a fatal heart attack while patrolling the streets.

Reports of the number of dead varied, with some counts as high as 19. Police disputed that number, saying the county was officially reporting 10 deaths and the city five. The count included the dead officer. Four violent deaths during the weekend were not counted because they were not related to the disturbances, police said.

The rioting began less than three hours after an all-white jury returned its verdict in Tampa in the fatal beating of Artyur McDuffie, the insurance executive. Nine people died the first night, including three whites who were dragged from their cars and beaten to death, police said.

The arson and looting continued in parts of Miami the second night despite a curfew. Pleas from prominent black and white leaders, one of the four Sunday-night fatalities occurred when a policeman shot a black man trying to run the officer down with a car, authorities said.

Several of the weekend killings were grisly. One body had an ear and tongue cut off. One victim was burned

beyond recognition. A motorist deliberately ran over a dead man three times.

Firefighters said snipers kept them from extinguishing several dozen blazes, which sent columns of smoke above the city skyline.

Police were told late Sunday not to pursue looters alone and not to risk their lives unnecessarily. Thieves were reported plundering stores in riot-ridden areas without interference, but two policemen were shot and wounded while investigating looting in the Liberty City section in northwest Miami.

Jones imposed the curfew Sunday in three sections of Miami patrolled by rifle-toting National Guardsmen, city police and Florida Highway Patrol troopers. He said today it would like remain in effect tonight.

Harms said the curfew seemed to be reducing physical violence, "but the fires have increased considerably as have the property crimes."

"We're not able to respond to some fires. They (firefighters) have had to withdraw because of sniper fire and other acts of violence directed to them," he said, adding that police escorts were riding with some fire equipment. Ambulances also were delayed on emergency calls because of the violence.

Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre called prominent blacks to the troubled city to help restore calm. They included former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, the Rev. Jesse Jackson of "Operation PUSH" in Chicago,

Urban League Executive Director Vernon Jordan and Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"The violence has to stop," Young said shortly after arriving here Sunday night.

From the state capital, Gov. Bob Graham pleaded for calm after he dispatched 1,100 National Guardsmen, 300 Florida Highway Patrol troopers, Marine Patrol and riot troops from the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, as well as four helicopters and an armored personnel carrier.

McDuffie's mother, who cried after the jury cleared the officers and claimed they murdered her 33-year-old son, was among those pleading for peace after throngs of blacks took to the streets Saturday night and early Sunday with a one-word battle cry: "McDuffie."

"Quit this! Quit this!" implored Eula McDuffie. "Look to God. It's time to stop."

The tension in the black community was building since the indictment of five ex-county policemen charged with the Dec. 17 beating death of McDuffie. Charges against one were dropped, and the other four were found innocent Saturday by a jury of six white men.

However, U.S. Justice Department officials said they would seek civil rights indictments against the acquitted officers.

Eyewitness reports devastation in area

CASTLE ROCK, Wash. (AP) — "I could not believe the mudslides, hot, steaming mud carrying trees, logging equipment and parts of houses," said Pam Siddens, a camper who was whisked to safety by helicopter after Mount St. Helens erupted with a blast felt 200 miles away.

Logger Joe Sullivan said the mountain "just moved sideways and the whole thing went up" when it erupted Sunday at 8:39 a.m. PDT. "It scared the hell out of me."

Many people, campers and the curious, had narrowly, harrowing escapes down the mountainside. And thousands of others, near the volcano and miles away, suddenly were shrouded in eerie darkness and thick ash.

"I was knocked out of bed by the explosion. It's just boiling — going way up in the air," said Ann Katzer, owner of a general store in Toutle, Wash., about 35 miles northwest of Mount St. Helens. Toutle's residents were evacuated.

The eruption sent hot gas and black ash towering nine miles above the volcano, blotting out the sun for more than 100 miles. At least five persons were killed, 21 were missing and Spirit Lake at the base of the mountain disappeared under rock and mudflows.

Bolts of lightning sparked forest fires over thousands of acres. Mudflows and floods poured

down the mountain, destroying bridges and forcing the evacuation of some 2,000 people.

"The devastation on the mountainside is incredible," said Air Force Lt. D.E. Schroeder. "Trees are knocked down, animals are standing around in shock, covered with ash."

Twenty miles northeast of the mountain in Randle, ham radio operator James Lanterman said, "The air is so full of smoke and pumice stone that a person would not live outside. I was thinking of evacuating but I didn't think I could make it, so I'm staying inside."

"What we saw, we probably will never see again," said Ms. Siddens, 29, her black hair flecked with gray ash after she reached Castle Rock, 35 miles west of Mount St. Helens.

She and Terry Clayton, 41, both of Seattle, had camped Saturday on the shore of Riff Lake, 20 miles north of the volcano. They were awakened Sunday by lightning striking the ground and a towering column of black smoke and ash.

They began trying to drive back to the main highway, crossing several bridges covered by water and flowing mud, but abandoned their car when they spotted a Coast Guard helicopter.

The aerial view was astounding, they said.

The pair guided the helicopter back to the mountain to warn others, finally convincing hold-out residents to jump in the helicopter.

Deaths, injuries report grows

MIAMI (AP) — Fourteen-year-old Andre Dawson, gunned down as he walked to a neighborhood store, lay dead in the street for an hour before ambulance crews could reach him.

A white man jumped from a pickup truck and sprayed gunfire into a crowd in front of the Lakeview Lounge, killing Thomas Reese. The gunman fled.

An angry black mob pulled three young white men — a 21-year-old father of three and two teen-age companions — out of their car and beat them to death.

They were among 14 deaths — some deliberate and sadistic, others cruelly random — confirmed today as Miami's racial violence boiled into a second day. Several of the dead were suspected looters, police said.

Officials at the county morgue said eight of the dead were black and six were white. More than 200 persons were injured.

Related to the rioting — but not included in the official death toll — was the fatal heart attack of Miami police Lt. Mike McDermott, 74, killed National Guardsmen to a troubled area Sunday.

According to county police and medical authorities, here is how some of the victims were killed.

Dawson, a black teen-ager, was shot down late Sunday afternoon in the looted, burned-out central riot zone. An ambulance crew waited more than an hour for a police escort before going to his aid.

Reese, 34, was standing in a crowd of blacks when a

white gunman opened fire. The killer sped away in a red and white pickup, police said.

A mob pulled three white men — Benny Higdon, 21; Robert Owens, 14; and Charles Barreca, 15 — from their car Saturday night, pummeling them with rocks, boards, bottles and a newspaper rack.

Higdon's wife, Tina, pregnant with a fourth child, was described as hysterical at the loss of her husband and her brother, Owens. The trio had gone fishing Saturday, friends said.

Word of their deaths came at 3 a.m. Sunday.

By that time, Emilio Munoz was driving home from his job as a butcher. A crowd of blacks began tossing rocks at the white man's car. He swerved into a wall, where about 20 people surrounded the car, overturned it, jabbed him with sticks and set the car on fire, burning Munoz to death.

Minutes later, a Dade County police officer shot Elijah Aaron, 47, saying the black man was looting a tire store.

Shortly after 4 a.m., a Miami police officer shot and killed Abraham H. Phillips. Sgt. Gerald Rudoff, a spokesman for Dade County police, said the 21-year-old black man was armed and chasing a vehicle.

At about the same time, 17-year-old Michael Scott was shot by another police officer. Rudoff said the black teen-ager was looting a store.

Church van believed stolen

Pampa police are continuing the investigation this morning of the theft of a church van and the possible burglary of Central Baptist Church.

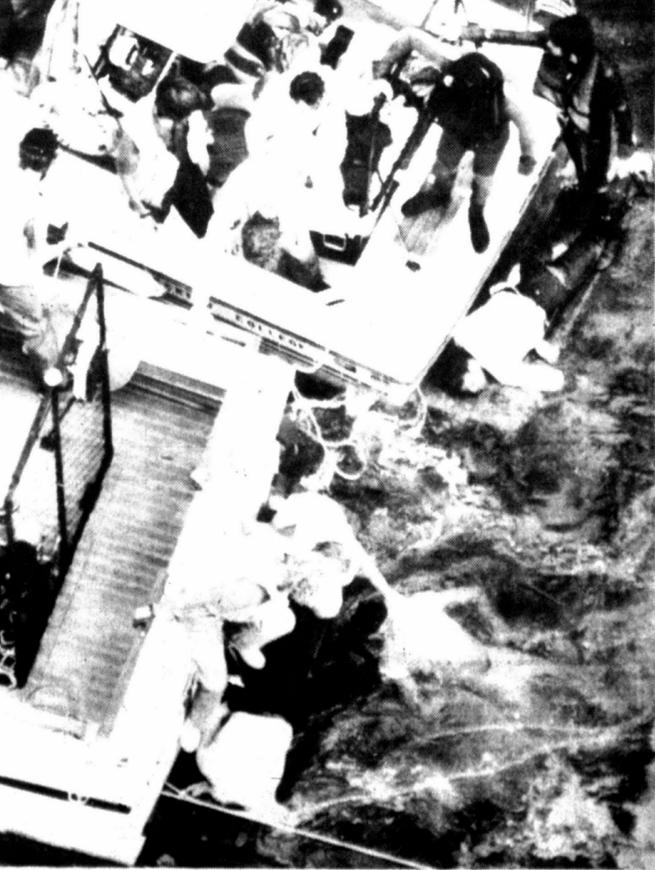
The police department received a report of the burglary of the church located at 513 E. Francis early today.

During the investigation, it was discovered the church van was missing, Lt. Charles Morris said.

Entry to the building was made through a back window and there was some vandalism to the church, he said.

The missing van was described by Jerry Arrington, the church's minister of education, to be a 1976 Chevrolet, two-tone brown and tan. The church name was printed on both sides of the vehicle. The estimated value of the vehicle, he said, is \$4,500.

Also taken in the burglary, he said, were some electronic equipment, a tape player and a digital clock. The total value of the stolen items, he said, is about \$400.



DEATHS IN BLOATLIFT. The Coast Guard today rapped Cuba as being irresponsible in acts which left several persons dead and more missing. Officials claim the overloaded boat left its Cuban port grossly overloaded. High seas and engine malfunction caused the craft to capsize, killing several persons and leaving others missing.

Geneticist highly lauded among peers in the field

WASHINGTON (AP) — For its preliminary assessment of genetic damage among residents of the chemically contaminated area of Love Canal in upper New York state the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reached out to Houston, Texas, and one man who works there.

Dr. Dante Picciano, director

of Biogenics Corp., a small research company, was selected because of his personal reputation, the EPA's project manager said Monday.

Dr. Frode Ulvedal of EPA said in an interview that he contacted half a dozen geneticists and asked their opinions.

"His reputation is

impeccable, from what we can find out," said Ulvedal. "He is known as an extremely competent geneticist, and conservative in his interpretation of results."

"It was the man himself that sold us" on awarding the contract to Biogenics, Ulvedal said.

Ulvedal said the Department of Justice asked for an examination of genetic effects near Love Canal "as part of collecting evidence for a court case."

EPA was asked to arrange for the project because it has the environmental and medical experts who could supervise it.

Ulvedal, who is supervising toxicologist in EPA's Office of Health Research, said he was assigned to the team developing health effects data for the Justice Department.

One reported dead in Wheeler County wreck

BRISCOE — An automobile accident with at least one fatality and two people seriously injured occurred near Briscoe early today.

The accident is being investigated at press time.

Details were not available at noon today.

At 10:18 a.m., the Wheeler County Sheriff's Department and the Texas Highway Patrol were notified of an automobile accident one mile west of Briscoe on the intersection of Wheeler County Road 1046 and State Highway 83. A semi-trailer rig and a vehicle, the dispatcher for the sheriff's office said. One woman was reported to have been killed in the accident.

Officers had not returned from the accident scene at noon today.

Shortly before 11 a.m., Wheeler County Justice of the Peace Charles Whitely was called to the scene and also had not returned.

Two people were transported by Wheeler County Ambulance Service to Parkview Hospital Emergency Room.

An unconfirmed report has been made that one of the victims was transported to an Amarillo hospital.

Identities of the victims not been released at the time of these reports.

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Weather	
Conditions call for partly cloudy skies today but temperatures will be warmer continuing through tomorrow. Winds will be 5 to 10 mph today and light. The high for today will be in the low 70s with an overnight low in the low 50s, the high for tomorrow will be in the low 80s. Pampa has received 8.76 inches of moisture to date.	

(AP Laser photo)

daily record

Services tomorrow

WEDGE, Rosalie — 10 a.m., First Christian Church.
 FOLAND, Ruby — 1 p.m., Minton Memorial Chapel.
 ALVES, Ralph — St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Shamrock.

deaths and funerals

ROSALIE WEDGE
 Services for Mrs. Rosalie Wedge, 86, of 724 N. Sumner will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, minister, officiating assisted by the Rev. Aaron Veach, associate pastor of the First Christian Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Wedge died Sunday at Highland General Hospital. She was born October 19, 1893 in Elk City, Kan.
 Mrs. Wedge moved from Kansas to Indian Territory in 1894, where she lived until 1826 when she moved to Texas, she lived in Skellytown in 1936 to 1956 when she moved to Pampa. She was a member of the First Christian Church, the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 65 in Pampa, and the Past Matrons Gavel Club. She was married to Joseph Wedge Dec. 1, in 1914 in Cleveland, Okla., he died in 1956.
 Survivors include two sons, Joseph H. Wedge of Amarillo, and Orris L. of Pampa, one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Slattery of Amarillo, nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.
 Graveside rites will be conducted by the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 65 of Pampa. The family will receive friends at 1838 N. Nelson.

RUBY FOLAND
 BORGES — Services for Mrs. Ruby Foland, 70, of 214 Rotary will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Minton Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Leonard Forsythe of the Bible Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Westlawn Cemetery under the direction of Minton Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borges.
 Mrs. Foland died Saturday in Northwest Texas Hospital. She was born April 19, 1910 in Coke County, Texas.
 Mrs. Foland had been a resident of this area for 50 years. She had been a member of the Bible Baptist Church.
 Survivors include her husband, Burl, of the home, one son, Bob Foland of Dallas, one sister, Mrs. E. F. Hathaway of Wichita Falls, four brothers, A. B. Lewter of Waco, T. E. Lewter of Pala, Calif., M. E. Lewter of Crestline, Calif., and Thomas Lewter of Sparks, Nev.

LENA DUNSWORTH
 BORGES — Services for Mrs. Lena Dunsworth, 91, of the Magic Plains Nursing Home were held at 3 p.m. Monday in the Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Marvin Knox, of the South Side Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Earl Skaggs, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Minton Chatwell Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Dunsworth had been a member of the Calvary Baptist Church and had been a resident of this area for 55 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth in 1963. Rev. Dunsworth had been the pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa and the First Baptist Church in Stinnett.
 Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Tavia Wienbroer and Mrs. Imogene Knox, both of Borges; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

RAPH BERNARD ALVES
 Services for Ralph Bernard Alves, 11, of Kelton will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church of Shamrock with Father B.A. Earpens, officiating. Burial will be in the Kelton Cemetery under the direction of the Wright Funeral Home in Wheeler.
 Ralph Alves had lived in Fresno, Calif., until moving to Kelton six months ago. He was in the fifth grade at Kelton Elementary School.
 Survivors include his father, Joe Alves of Fresno, Calif.; his mother, Carol Taylor of Kelton; two brothers, Joey and Perry of the home, his grandparents, Mrs. Isabel Alves of Hansford, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph House of Mobeetie.

BOBBY AND Michelle Bailey Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. announce the birth of their Monte of Lubbock and Mr. and daughter, Meagan Dawn, May Mrs. Ed Bailey of Anchorage, 9th, weighing 7 pounds 1 oz, Alaska, formerly of Pampa.

fire report
 No fires were reported during the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. Monday.

TEXAS FORECAST
 By The Associated Press

North Texas: Partly cloudy and cool today. Scattered thundershowers southeast. Fair tonight and Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday. High today 76 to 82. Low tonight 58 to 64. High Tuesday in the 80s.

South Texas: A flash flood watch is in effect through this morning along the coast and 100 miles inland from Aransas Pass to Port Arthur. Scattered showers and thunderstorms decreasing late tonight, becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. Highs today upper 70s north to near 90 extreme south. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Tuesday mainly in the 80s.

West Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms extreme south and southeast. Otherwise, partly cloudy and a little warmer most sections today. Fair tonight and Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday. Highs today 71 north to 88 southwest except near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight 49 north to 60 south. Highs Tuesday 80 north to 100 Big Bend valleys.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Winds southeasterly 15 to 20 knots shifting to northerly 15 to 20 knots. Northeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and Tuesday. Seas 4 to 6 feet today and 3 to 4 feet tonight. Numerous showers and thunderstorms today and tonight with some locally very heavy. Seas and winds higher near thunderstorms.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Winds southeasterly 15 to 20 knots shifting to northeasterly 15 to 20 knots later today. Northeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and Tuesday. Seas 4 to 6 feet today and 3 to 4 feet tonight. Numerous showers and thunderstorms today with some locally very heavy. Winds and seas higher near thunderstorms.

EXTENDED
 North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Wednesday through Friday. A chance of thundershowers on Friday. Lowest temperatures in the 60s with highest in the mid and upper 80s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday with little change in temperature. Chance of showers and thundershowers west portion Thursday and central through southeast portions Friday. Overnight lows in the mid 60s to the mid 70s south. Afternoon highs in the 90s except mid 90s southwest.

West Texas: Continued warm with a chance of thunderstorms mainly east of the mountains Wednesday through Friday. Highs in the 80s except 90s along the Rio Grande and near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows in the 50s except 60s southeast.

hospital report

Monday
HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Saturday's Admissions
 Beverly May, Box 162, White Deer
 Jernigan Silas, 909 S. Somerville
 William Lee Hutchens, 1009 Huff Rd.
 Frank William Stout, Rt. 1, Box 2
 Aubrey Ruff, 1806 Beech
 Claudie Mae Sloss, 628 N. Russell
 Lana Gail Poole, St. Rt. 2, Box 16
 Thomas Byron Wells Jr., Box 340, Lefors
 Mitzi Rene Hupp, 2216 Lynn
 Mike Ray Shouse, 2106 Hamilton
 Lillie B. Steele, 1807 Dogwood
 Rosalie E. Wedge, 724 N. Sumner
Births
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Earl May, Box 162, White Deer
Dismissals
 Paula Ruddick, 1105 S. Sumner
 James F. Taylor Jr., Box 907, White Deer
 Linda Zachary, 2424 Navajo
 Elsie Roth, Abraham Edward Memorial Home, Canadian
 Becky Sullins and baby girl, 1013 E. Kingsmill
 Sherrill Bolton and baby girl, Box 661, Skellytown
 Silas McBee, Box 474, Skellytown
 Kia Pool and baby boy, Box 487, Groom
 Jesse J. Burns, 1157 Neel Rd.
 Dee Ann West, Box 264, White Deer
 Michelle Morgan, 313 N. West
 Paul Slough, Drawer 82
 Iva Mae Riddle, 727 Denver

Darlene L. Boyd, 919 S. Faulkner
Sunday's Admissions
 Ray Barnes, 2200 Dogwood
 Terry McBride, 2125 N. Christy
 Mary E. Houston, 512 E. 17th St.
 Jonathan A. Phelps, 420 N. Warren
 Eva Jean Atchley, Box 818, Panhandle
 Lillian M. Powers, 828 Jordan, White Deer
 Albert Board, Box 2356
 GERAL Garrison, 529 N. Nelson
Dismissals
 Leota Kirkwood, Box 434, White Deer
 Mitzi Hupp, 2216 Lynn
 Rebecca Ferguson and baby boy, St. Rt. 3, Box 40
 Teri Keeling and baby boy, 2119 N. Nelson
 Mike Shouse, 2106 Hamilton
NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Coleen Crawford, Phillips
 Jeaneen Flippo, Borges
 Ruby Morrison, Borges
 Paula Mayberry, Borges
 Esther Roland, Fritch
 Cordella Hollis, Amarillo
 Nola Stephenson, Borges
 Marvin Walker, Felt, Okla.
Dismissals
 Delbert Hurst, Borges
 Lewis Blackwell, Borges
 Jon Little, Borges
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Lennie Vick, Shamrock
 Pearl Williams, Wheeler
 Leo Keese, McLean
 Vickie Schlegelmilch, Shamrock
Dismissals
 Debbie Shea, Shamrock
 D. C. Hale, Shamrock
M.C. LEAN HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Calvert Reed, Alanreed
Dismissals
 Odell Mantoath, McLean

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 40 calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Rick Marsh, 735 N. Nelson, reported a pair of skis had been stolen from his boat while it was parked by his house. The skis were valued at \$84 and a tin minnow bucket was valued at \$15.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	Cabot	65%
Wheat	Colasene	48
Mills	Cities Service	92%
Corn	IRA	27%
Soybeans	Getty	73%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	Kerr-McGee	71%
19-19%	Pennsylvania	24%
11% - 12%	Phillips	41%
18-19%	PNA	42%
11% - 12%	Southern Pub. Service	17%
Standard Oil of Indiana	94%	
Tejano	52%	
Sales	18%	
London Gold	513 1/2	
N.Y. Silver - May	12 3/4	

minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

NATIONAL

Flash flood watches were posted today over Louisiana where residents in the Lake Charles area are still trying to assess the damage from last week's high waters.
 The area where 22 inches of rain fell within a 24-hour period last week was braced for heavy storms, as was south-central and southeastern Texas and Mississippi.
 Showers and thunderstorms continued this morning over the eastern two-thirds of Texas and the lower Mississippi Valley. Light rain fell over northern New England. The National Weather Service reported fog and drizzle in northern Illinois.
 Meanwhile, volcanic ash from Mount St. Helens in Washington state was causing visibility problems from the Washington Cascades to western Montana.
 Early morning temperatures from around the nation ranged from 37 in Sidney, Neb., to 82 in McAllen, Texas.
 Here are some early morning temperatures and conditions around the nation:
 — Eastern: Atlanta 74 partly cloudy; Boston 60 cloudy; Cincinnati 63 cloudy; Cleveland 56 foggy; Detroit 57 hazy; Miami 79 fair; New York 57 foggy; Philadelphia 64 foggy; Pittsburgh 61 cloudy; Washington 69 fair.
 — Central: Chicago 53 foggy; Denver 33 fair; Des Moines 56 foggy; Fort Worth 66 cloudy; Indianapolis 60 cloudy; Kansas City 56 cloudy; Louisville 68 partly cloudy; Minneapolis-St. Paul 48 fair; Nashville 64 fair; New Orleans 81 foggy; St. Louis 56 hazy.
 — Western: Anchorage 45 showers; Los Angeles 57 foggy; Phoenix 85 fair; Salt Lake City 51 fair; San Diego 64 hazy; San Francisco 51 partly cloudy; Seattle 53 fair.

TEXAS WEATHER

Thunderstorms dumped as much as 4 inches of rain on parts of South Texas before dawn today, and a large portion of the Texas coast was placed under a flash flood watch.
 The flood watch stretched from Aransas Pass to Port Arthur and 100 miles inland. It was effective until noon.
 The bulk of the overnight rainstorm fell on Victoria, where 4 inches were measured since rain started falling Sunday night. Heavy rains and gusty winds also lashed Corpus Christi during the early morning hours.
 The South Texas storms raged along a stationary cold front stalled in the Coastal Plains. Far behind the front, temperatures in the Panhandle dipped into the high 40s.
 At 6 a.m. it was 48 in Dalhart and Amarillo and 54 in Lubbock, but 81 in Brownsville, 72 in Houston and Corpus Christi, 64 in Dallas-Fort Worth, and 60 in El Paso.
 The forecast called for more rain in South Texas, possibly spreading into northeastern sections of the state, with partly cloudy skies elsewhere.

TEMPS

	High	Low	Pcp	Beaumont	85	70	.78
Abilene	73	57	.02	Brownsville	91	73	.01
Alice	85	66	.92	Childress	71	52	.00
Alpine	75	M	.00	College Station	81	67	.30
Amarillo	67	46	.00	Corpus Christi	82	69	.34
Austin	83	67	.15	Cotulla	M	M	M

PHONE BILL PROMPTS WEDDING PLANS. Anna Blankanship of Dallas and Michael Andriaschko of Livonia, Mich., have announced plans for a wedding in two weeks. The romance began St. Patrick's Day, 1978 with a long-distance call. Since then, skyrocketing phone bills prompted by the mutual attraction of their voices have prompted the couple to make wedding plans.

(AP Laserphoto)



Three remain hospitalized from gunshots

Three city men are listed in satisfactory condition today and a fourth Pampa man remains in custody in county jail as the result of a shooting early Saturday morning.
 Nathan Bunton, 62, of 525 Elm is in satisfactory condition in Northwest Texas Hospital with gunshot wounds to both legs. William Lee Hutchens, 50, of 1009 Huff Rd. and 54-year-old Silas Jernigan Jr. of 909 S. Somerville are in satisfactory condition at Highland General Hospital.
 Hutchens received bullet wounds to the left arm and back, while Jernigan had a bullet wound to the lower right side of his body.
 Curtis Lee Wine, 30, of 413 Elm remains in the custody of the sheriff's department today in lieu of \$30,000 bond on three counts of aggravated assault.
 According to police reports, a shooting at a south-side drive-in was reported at 2:49 a.m. Saturday.
 Police officers George Keely and Rocky Ferguson responded to the 600 block of S. Gray and discovered two of the injured men inside the old Hollingworth's Drive Inn restaurant.
 Bunton was discovered inside the building and Hutchens was found lying in the street near the corner of Gray and Thut by a third officer, Oran Potter.
 Wine was arrested about an hour after the incident in the 700 block of W. Brown at 4:03 a.m. by police officers.
 Bail was set at \$30,000 on three counts of aggravated assault — \$10,000 for each charge — by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford.
 The caliber of the weapon used in the shooting is still unknown, police say, but it is believed it was a handgun.
 The shooting was a result of an argument, said Lt. Roy Denman, but he refused to elaborate further on the incident.

Traffic victims improved

Three people remain in Northwest Texas Hospital for injuries received in a fatal head-on collision which occurred on the two-lane construction road west of Alanreed Friday night.
 Paul G. Gray, 18, of Hinsdale, Ill. was upgraded from critical to serious condition today, but remains on the Intensive Care Unit at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Two other victims, 16-year-old Candace Lee Drum of Liedheim, Mo. and Damon Wilson, 20, of Elgrove, Calif. are listed in satisfactory condition by a hospital spokesman.
 Two people were killed in the grinding crash, identified as Kevin T. Kiefer, 18, of Perryville, Mo. and 18-year-old Jean Elizabeth Young, of Clarendon Hills, Ill.
 Kiefer died instantly, according to Texas Highway Patrolman John Holland, while Young died in route to the hospital after being pinned under the vehicle in which she was riding for about an hour.
 The accident occurred about 6 miles west of Alanreed at 6:15 p.m. Friday, he said, when the two vehicles, a 1970 Chevrolet Camaro and a 1979 Ford Mustang, met head-on on the shoulder of the west bound traffic lane.
 The collision is the second to occur in the construction area in the past week.
 Two people were killed May 10 in a fiery head-on crash on the same two-lane road a half mile west of Alanreed. Two others were seriously injured.

National Assembly and political base closed

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Martial law authorities today ordered the closing of the National Assembly and the headquarters of both major political parties, as riot police and troops broke up student demonstrations in Seoul and Kwangju.
 Min Kwan-shik, acting speaker of the assembly, sent a letter to all members saying the military informed him they would not be permitted to open the assembly session scheduled for Tuesday.
 The headquarters of both the pro-government Democratic Republican Party and the opposition New Democratic Party were also ordered closed.
 Earlier, DRP officials said they were calling off the assembly session because there was no point to it under the circumstances, but did not say they were ordered to.
 Meanwhile, several hundred students defied the new military ban on all political activity and clashed with troops and riot police in Seoul and Kwangju, 150 miles to the south.
 The troops and police used tear gas to break up the demonstrations in Seoul and Kwangju. About 10 of the 200 persons demonstrating in front of the Seoul railway station were arrested. In Kwangju, paratroopers brought in by helicopter conducted house-to-house searches making arrests after breaking up protests outside local radio and TV stations.
 Other cities were reported quiet, with shops and offices open, following the assumption of full control by the nation's military leaders early Sunday.
 Martial law, proclaimed Oct. 26 after the assassination of President Park Chung-hee, was expanded and extended throughout the country following street battles last week between thousands of university students and police. All political activities including meetings and comment were banned, schools and universities were closed, censorship was imposed on the news media and 26 political figures were arrested.

Board will recognize retirees

Five teachers retiring from the Pampa Independent School District will be honored during the regular meeting of the Pampa ISD board of trustee meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Carver Educational Center.
 Certificates will be presented by the board to Eloise Lane, retiring after 41 years as a teacher; Elaine Ledbetter with 40 years of teaching; Fay Dellis Adams, 34 years of teaching; Allene Coker, a teacher for 36 years and Marilyn Page who taught for 33 years.
 Board members will award bids on paper products and typing furniture.
 The bids on paper goods from Pampa Office Supply and Copy Craft of Texas have been recommended by Assistant Superintendent James Trusty for acceptance. The two bids total \$25,039.28, almost \$5,000 less than the budgeted \$30,000.
 Bids from Indeco for typing desks and American Desk for the chairs have been recommended for acceptance by Trusty. The bids total \$5,889.40.
 Other items on Tuesday's agenda include the consideration of a media agreement with Region 16 Education Service Center, approval of due bills and invoices and a report on the current budget status.
 An executive session to discuss personnel is also scheduled by the board.

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Big bird business coming in illegal border traffic

By MICHAEL A. CHIAK
Associated Press Writer

TUCSON (AP) — These illegal aliens cross the border under harsh conditions — jammed into wire cages or gunny sacks, squeezed into hidden car-door compartments, often pumped full of tequila to keep them quiet. The mortality rate is high.

These aliens are birds. Parrots and other exotic birds are being sneaked over the Mexican border, and federal officials say they bring their smugglers millions of dollars for what often are small investments.

The illegal trade has gone on for decades but now is on the rise. "There's been a marked increase in bird smuggling, which reflects the increasing popularity of birds as pets," said Jerome Hollander, a federal Customs spokesman in Los Angeles. "More smugglers are seeing the value in it."

Pet shop owners and individuals will pay top prices for parrots, and that means there's lots of money in smuggling them — "pound for pound more value than in marijuana," Hollander said. A smuggler can buy a bird in Mexico for a dollar or less and sell it for several hundred, Meisner said.

Last month, a San Diego Customs auction of 120 birds seized in a 1979 smuggling attempt brought \$50,000, including \$2,100 for each of four parrots and \$2,300 for a pair of eclectus parrots, Hollander said.

Dave Meisner, a Customs special agent in Southern California, said smuggled Mexican birds alone bring \$5 million to \$10 million a year in the United States. Many other birds from South and Central American jungles are brought through Mexico, he added.

Smugglers often sell their birds to pet shops. They fill cages with parrots and carry them across the border in remote places, or they

silence the birds with tequila, put them in sacks and stick them under the seats, in the trunks or in the door panels of their cars.

The object is to avoid the federal quarantine required for all imported birds.

The quarantine is aimed at preventing the import of diseases, including psittacosis, a bacteria that can cause pneumonia in people, and Newcastle disease, a virus that apparently is harmless to humans but deadly to birds.

Federal authorities recall how Newcastle disease spread through California's poultry industry in the 1970s, forcing destruction of 12 million chickens at a loss of \$56 million.

After that, bird imports were banned for a time. Later, strict import rules went into effect, requiring bird importers to submit them for 30-day quarantines — for which importers must pay.

People bringing one or two birds across pay \$80 to keep one bird for 30 days and \$100 for two birds at the several border quarantine centers. Several places in Texas and California have commercial bird-import centers, with quarantine facilities available for thousands of birds. In the Los Angeles area, 47 quarantine centers handle birds arriving by air from international export areas.

"It's obvious that birds are smuggled to avoid the quarantine period, because it costs money," said Richard Swindler, in charge of Customs investigations at Nogales, Ariz.

Smugglers also appear to have little concern for spreading diseases. Officials say the death rate among smuggled birds is high, from either sickness or lack of adequate care in transportation.

Individuals bringing exotic birds in as pets also must submit them for quarantine. But because of red tape and because bird peddlers in Mexico often give advice on smuggling, officials said, many people bring them across illegally.

Love Canal residents await evacuation

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Ever since the federal and state governments took notice of health problems at the Love Canal chemical dumpsite here, thousands of residents have been hoping to be evacuated.

In 1978, the state bought the homes of 235 families directly above and next to the leaking dump, but some 700 other families are still in their homes in a 10-block area surrounding the site.

Now it appears the federal government, spurred by a new medical report that showed abnormal chromosomal damage among some residents, may be ready to evacuate the others from the area.

Lois Gibbs, president of the Love Canal Homeowners Association, said she has no doubt the government will now take action. "I'm 100 percent sure," she said Saturday, after the Environmental Protection Agency revealed results of the medical study.

Mrs. Gibbs and others have been battling to have the state or federal governments move residents of several adjoining streets since a health emergency was declared in 1978.

The EPA said 11 of 36 neighborhood persons given blood tests had chromosomal abnormalities that may be an early warning of such health hazards as cancer, birth defects and miscarriages.

Barbara Blum, deputy administrator of the EPA, said at a news conference in Washington that the test was not necessarily conclusive. She said it was done mainly to gather evidence for a \$124 million lawsuit the government has filed against the Hooker Chemicals & Plastics Corp., the firm that dumped the chemicals at the Love Canal.

Even so, she described the results as "startling, much worse than we had expected." She indicated that the government could decide after a review of the medical evidence Wednesday to begin moving families out of the area by next weekend.



OUTRAGE OVER REPORT. Patricia Pino, a former resident of the Love Canal chemical dumpsite, expresses outrage over findings in a report by the United States Environmental Protection Agency, which indicate a high risk of chromosomal aberration to residents of the area. The report was made public at a press conference Saturday afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)

Three jailed in picket incident

PORTLAND (AP) — Three General Telephone Co. of the Southwest employees were jailed for investigation of malicious mischief this weekend and leaders of a strike against the company said several unrelated picket line incidents left at least one striker injured.

San Patricio County Deputy Van Elliot said the three men were arrested after witnesses told authorities they saw the men trying to cut company telephone cables Saturday night.

The men were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Charlott Griffin, who set preliminary bond at \$10,000, Elliot said.

Almost two dozen separate incidents of vandalism against company property since the Communication Workers of America went on strike just after midnight Friday, company official Clovis McCallister said at company headquarters in San Angelo.

About 8,000 workers in four states — 5,000 of them in Texas — are involved in the walkout, union leaders said.

T.O. Moses, of CWA Local 12171 and chairman of the union bargaining committee said Sunday two strikers were involved in picket line incidents over the weekend.

Shortly before 11 p.m. Saturday night, picketer Don Mills was struck by a car leaving the General Telephone company parking lot at Coppell, just northwest of Dallas. Moses said, Mills was knocked up onto the hood of the car and suffered minor injuries, Moses said.

CWA member Janice Mills was struck by a rubber dart from a passing vehicle at a picket line in Del Rio, Moses said.

Moses said "CWA has advised each member

that CWA does not condone nor encourage" vandalism of General Telephone property, and offered to repair damaged equipment "without charge to the company."

McCallister said there were 12 incidents of damage to company equipment in Broken Arrow, Okla., a Tulsa suburb, five incidents in the Dallas suburb of Garland, and other reports of vandalism in Plano, Rosharon, Weslaco, Texas and Hobbs, N.M.

However, he said none of the incidents led to serious interruptions of telephone service, "as far as I know."

The two cut cables near Texarkana interfered briefly with service to the Red River Army Depot and some homes, but service was restored to the depot, company officials said.

Four striking workers volunteered to repair the Texarkana breaks for free, but area president Harry Elam declined the offer.

Company and union officials have issued statements saying they do not believe striking workers are to blame for the vandalism.

"Any individual who would do such an act is doing it for reasons unknown to us and against our wishes," said Dee Hathaway, the local president of the CWA, in a statement Saturday.

"The said thing is, it could just be somebody who hates the company or has a grudge against one of the workers and wants to get him into trouble," said McCallister.

Meanwhile, the company has hired extra security guards to patrol many of its facilities, including the three main offices in Texarkana and the San Angelo headquarters, McCallister said.

Adoption vigil conducted by 25 childless couples

DALLAS (AP) — A long line snaked from the door at Hope Cottage this weekend, the "campers" oblivious to the hot afternoon sun and evening showers.

They waited with the devotion of rock star fans, hoping to get the best seats at a concert.

But they were young couples — many childless — waiting for the chance to adopt a baby.

"Mike and Debby Henry have waited nine years for a child, so the 64 hours they spent camped didn't seem so long.

The Henrys led a line of about 25 couples who have tried — and failed — to adopt a baby. In today's birth-control conscious society, there is a decided shortage of adoptable infants.

But in a small newspaper ad last week, Hope Cottage said it would begin accepting applicants for infants at 8 a.m. today.

The wait, at least for the Henrys, was worth it.

"We've never been committed (assured that they will get a child) but we wanted to be here first," said Mrs. Henry. "We've been married nine years and have tried to adopt for three years. It's worth the wait just to get in (to apply)."

Hope Cottage Director Betty Ray Rushing said it will be the first time the agency has accepted applications for the adoption of white infants since April 10, 1978.

Couples whose applications are accepted probably will be able to adopt within a year, she said.

Polygamist's trial enters second week

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The murder trial of polygamist leader Ervil LeBaron, accused of plotting assassinations of two rivals to take over their followers, enters its second week today in 3rd District Court.

LeBaron, 55, leader of the Church of the Lamb of God, is charged with murder and accused of ordering the May 10, 1977, slaying of Dr. Rulon Alford, 71, leader of a polygamist sect with an estimated 6,000 members, making it the largest known polygamist group in the country.

LeBaron, who claims more than a dozen wives and calls himself the "legal patriarch of Israel," also is charged in the

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Shurline SYRUP 79c 22 oz. jar	COCA COLA \$1.79 6-32 oz. Returnable Bottle .. plus dep.	Minute Maid Frozen LEMONADE 3 for \$1.00 8 Oz. Can		
Shurline TOMATO JUICE 69c 48 oz. can	Shurline BRUSSELL SPROUTS 59c	Plain Sweet Creamy BUTTER \$1.79 1 Lb. or.		
Shurline SHORTENING \$1.39 3 Lb. can	ICE 60c 10 lb. bag	Shurline TRASH CAN LINER \$1.19 20 gal. 18 ct.		
Texas CUCUMBER	Florida Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT	Russet POTATOES	Yellow SQUASH	Green ONIONS
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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

Nixon continues to be paid and petted

Suspicion confirmed: The number 13 has been proven unlucky, at least for taxpayers.

Richard M. Nixon is moving back in office — this time to 15 rooms on the 13th floor of a Manhattan high rise. His "comeback" will set taxpayers back nearly \$67,000 a year in office rent alone. That sum says nothing of the cost of an office manager, staff, Secret Service personnel and the numerous other benefits to which an ex-president is entitled.

The cost for office renovation — which also must be picked up by the federal government and includes new carpets, wallpaper and draperies — comes to \$53,000. Nixon's suite includes nine offices, a conference room, reception area, file depository, mail and supply sections, a kitchenette and lavatory. Chiefs of international conglomerates settle for less.

With such privileges extended to Nixon at our expense, we doubt the federal government has any intention of fulfilling its promise of financial restraint. Granted, Nixon was convicted of no crime, but he did resign from office to avoid prosecution. His guilt or innocence now matters less than the fact that he humiliated his nation but continues to be paid and patted and petted as if nothing significant occurred.

Oddly ordered are U.S. government priorities. Children may go hungry, but dignitaries, even those walking amidst clouds of suspicion, must be served filet mignon.

Maintaining Nixon in the style to which he became accustomed before his retreat rubs particularly raw, but he is not the only questionable personality on the public payroll. Jackie O., as in Kennedy and Onassis, is still entitled to such privileges as Secret Service protection. Her private fortunes hardly are dwindling.

Instead of automatically extending benefits to ex-officials and their families, the government should decide each case individually on merit and demonstrated need.

The current system reflects an attitude that government leaders may do whatever they want, short of criminal conviction, and risk no penalty. In Mrs. Onassis' case, the system tells us she deserves all the privileges of her former rank, even though the average American style of life has been forced by inflation to a lower standard.

Welcome to the 13th floor. Part of your buck stops here. And not a little of your luck.

Deregulate the legal profession

Less than one hundred years ago the legal profession was, like the rest of the economy of the United States, virtually unregulated. State requirements for specific training of lawyers were almost nil and the method of preparation for most men of the law was obtaining a menial job with a firm and working up. Today entry into the legal profession is highly regulated. Like most regulation it is done in the name of protecting the public and ends up benefiting those being regulated.

Doug Bandow, a 1979 graduate of Stanford Law School and a member of the California Bar, has turned into a relentless crusader for deregulation of the legal profession. In an article in this month's Student Lawyer, a publication of the American Bar Association, Bandow clearly demonstrates that regulation of his profession was done at the behest of and in the interest of lawyers. He points out that widespread regulation didn't begin in earnest until the creation of the American Bar Association in 1878 and the Association of American Law Schools in 1900. By the 1920s the relatively unregulated legal profession had been transformed into a protected elite in the name of protecting consumers and insuring some minimal level of competence among lawyers.

Over the years controls over entry into the legal profession have become increasingly difficult to overcome. Thirty-three states require graduation from an ABA-approved school. Other states have a variety of requirements on the schooling — not to be mistaken for competence — of those who would practice law.

Standards on schooling are not the only way lawyers are protecting themselves from competition, according to Bandow. Some states have residency requirements, as if it is important for one to live in a state in order to practice law there. Just as ludicrous are questionnaires about the moral character of applicants to the bar. The bar asks many questions that are none of its business including information about military service, divorces and civil actions against an applicant. In Virginia personal sexual preferences and habits are considered part of the area of concern to the bar.

All these restrictions are, of course, set up to deter people from practicing law. First, the heavy requirements discourage many from even trying to become lawyers. Second, about one-third of the potential attorneys fail the bar each year. The effect is few lawyers and that means more money in the hands of those currently practicing law.

Bandow's answer deserves serious consideration. He believes bar membership should be totally voluntary for anyone who chooses to practice law. Legal associations would be free to offer an approval system which would have stiff requirements. Much of the public would not likely want to do business with a lawyer unless the lawyer were approved by a legal association. Nevertheless, everyone would be free to do business with whomever he chose. Any fraud or misrepresentation could, contends Bandow, be handled through appropriate legal action.

Deregulation of the legal profession makes the same kind of sense that it does when applied to the trucking industry. If it happens the price is bound to go down. But more important, everyone should have the right to contract with another for any service. Deregulation of whatever business, would help restore this right to the American people.

By Don Graft

It is not true that Japan exports its entire auto production.

With three million cars on the streets, Tokyo is not only the world's largest city but the perfect locale for some of its more massive traffic jams. Elsewhere in intensely urbanized Japan, the situation is similar only on a smaller scale.

The Japanese, in short, are as auto-obsessed as any people in the industrial world, which gives them a lot in common with Americans.

Too much, in fact, in the opinion of some Americans. For all their frantic mobility at home, the Japanese still do export a very high percentage of a large and growing auto output, predicted to pass the American this year to take over world leadership. And a very high percentage of those exports are to the United States.

Americans who are in the business of producing and selling automobiles are understandably not happy that so many other Americans prefer the Japanese products. Hence the issue that, refusing to remain one of apolitical economics, is

Getting into right gear

straining relations between the two nations that are each other's indispensable allies in the Pacific.

Japan has been under intense pressure from federal Washington and organized labor to cushion the impact of its massive sales in the U.S. market by shifting some production to American facilities. Two firms are doing so — Honda, the smaller but scrappiest of the major Japanese carmakers, with apparent enthusiasm and leader Nissan, reluctantly and in limitation. It will turn out small trucks only in U.S. plants to be set up, not its popular Datsun autos.

The new facilities should have some beneficial effect on employment, absorbing some of the 200,000 currently laid-off American auto workers. Not, however, as many as their union leaders might hope. The super-efficient and automation-conscious Japanese operate at a much higher vehicle output per worker ratio than does ponderous Detroit.

And as for Detroit, the Japanese plants will not solve its problems but may well compound them — unless this consolidation

of foreign competition on its own turf speeds the U.S. industry's conversion to the smaller, fuel-efficient vehicles that are the reason for the mushrooming Japanese sales.

Conversion is now under way, but it is belated and has been grudging. Detroit long preferred complaining about Japanese trading practices to modifying its own operation in any significant way to meet the challenge.

The Japanese have as long disclaimed taking unfair advantage of their major trading partner, rampaging through the American market while closing their own to U.S. and other producers. They claim they have only been doing business where there was business to be done.

On that subject, a recent report makes some interesting points. It finds that even total elimination of existing Japanese barriers to imports would not have "a dramatic effect" on bilateral trade. The steps that must be taken to reduce the trade imbalance — expected to be more than \$9 billion this year in Japan's favor, up from \$8.7 billion in 1979 — are more

fundamental, "particularly on the side of the U.S."

Specifically, they require taking a few leaves from Japan's own book — developing a better understanding of the Japanese market, tailoring of products to its requirements and energetically pushing sales.

Of particular interest, the advice is not another lecture from Japanese exporting experts, although it does reflect considerable Japanese input, but is the view of Americans who know the situation best, the American business community in Tokyo participating with several Japanese government and private organizations in the U.S.-Japan Trade Study Group.

The point the group's report makes should be kept in mind in evaluating the launching of U.S. operations by Japan's automakers. In regarding to meet changed economic conditions and market demands, the shifting must be done by American industry, not for it. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

Today is Monday, May 19, the 140th day of 1980. There are 226 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On May 19, 1588, the Spanish Armada sailed from Portugal to attack England, a voyage that ended in defeat at the hands of the British navy.

On this date: In 1536, the second queen of King Henry VIII of England, Anne Boleyn, was beheaded.

In 1876, an exposition celebrating America's 100th birthday opened in Philadelphia.

In 1945, more than 400 American B-29 bombers attacked Tokyo.

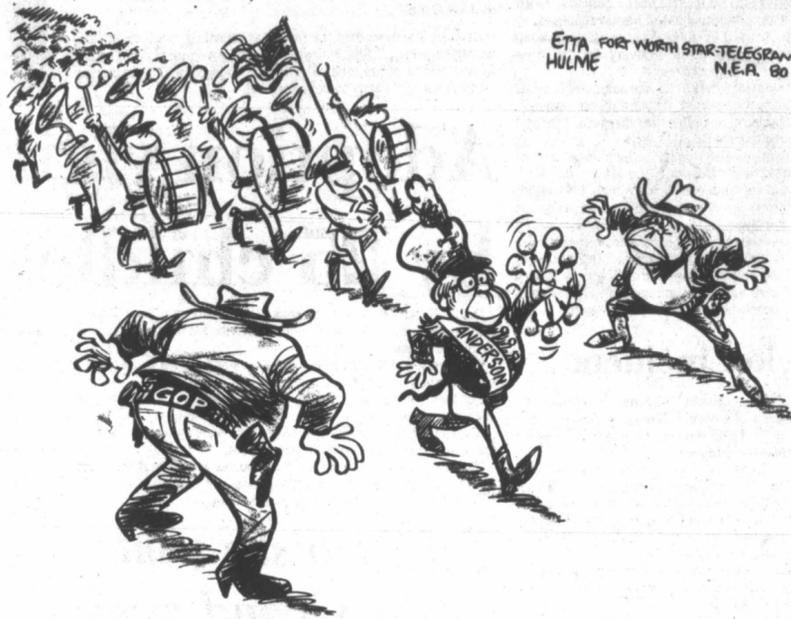
In 1968, France was all but paralyzed by the worst strikes and political upheavals in a decade.

Ten years ago, communist troops shelled more than 60 allied positions in South Vietnam to mark the 80th birthday of Ho Chi Minh.

Five years ago, the United States sent a conciliatory note to Thailand regarding the use of a Thai base in the "Mayaguez" rescue, averting a possible crisis.

Last year, Thai authorities said more than 30,000 Cambodian civilians and soldiers loyal to deposed Premier Pol Pot had crossed into Thailand, fleeing an intensified push by Vietnamese-backed Cambodian troops.

Thought for today: Conceit is God's gift to little men. — Bruce Barton (1886-1967)



The cardboard economy

by Paul Harvey

One reason for inflation: Americans have been bidding against one another for available houses, cars, refrigerators, and whatnot — spending money we don't have — by using credit cards.

President Carter wants us to use our charge cards less — to pay as we go — thus to relieve the upward pressure on prices.

Treasury Secretary Bill Miller took the news like a man.

Does that mean he will tear up his credit cards?

No, he says he will tear up his wife's credit cards.

No doubt about it — ours has been a "cardboard economy." Like a barfly using borrowed money, the longer we postpone

the weaning the more painful the hangover. With money plentiful, Americans bid against one another for available merchandise — pushing prices higher — making each dollar worth less.

As dollars become worth less — too many of us figured we'd better spend what money we had and what more we could borrow before it became worthless.

So we drained our savings and extended our credit to buy even more — to push prices even higher — until dollars are worth less than ever.

Forty percent of Americans now have no savings accounts at all.

Granted there are other factors compounding the inflation spiral.

Government has also been spending beyond its income with the same effect.

But the overuse of consumer credit has tended to siphon off investment capital. Banks without depositors have no money to lend to businesses that want to expand.

Credit cards are a convenience but they do encourage spending if only because using that "plastic pass" somehow seems less painful than spending cash.

Thus Americans have borrowed themselves out onto the end of a thin and brittle limb.

After paying their taxes and higher Social Security deductions, Americans have been using 21 percent of what remains to pay for money they had borrowed. That means to pay interest on home mortgages, about five percent, and nearly 16 percent on installment loans.

Much of this spending is predicated on a continuing two-person-per-family income. Comes a real recession, the unemployment of even one family member can create havoc.

As recently as the last pre-Christmas season Americans were continuing to use their credit more than ever before — \$4.31 billion worth that one month — while slowing down their repayments on old debts.

That failure to discipline ourselves is why Uncle Sam is now having to mandate discipline.

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Iran's oil problems

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Iranian oil industry is on the verge of collapse, say oil experts here and in London.

Daily production, which totaled almost 4 million barrels in its heyday when American experts and crews filled the Iranian oil fields, has declined ever since the revolution. In the past few weeks, output has dropped to less than 2 million barrels a day — by some estimates, to just above 1 million barrels.

Even worse, the National Iranian Oil Company is having devastating problems getting what oil is being produced to market.

After the revolution, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini appointed Ali Moinefar to head NIOC with orders to "purify" the oil fields. This led to the expulsion not only of most Westerners but of many Iranian experts who were deemed to be too closely tied to the former government.

This has led to a critical shortage of skilled personnel, especially in the maintenance areas. Equipment is breaking down and few people are around to repair it even if parts were available.

Which is the second major problem. President Carter's limitations on trade with Iran have from the beginning forbidden the sale of oil production or pipeline equipment. Included in this ban are spare parts, with the result that parts are in critically short supply. According to experts here, some wells are being shut down to allow production equipment to be cannibalized to provide needed parts for other wells.

In the last several months, NIOC has frantically attempted to secure both parts and personnel. Though Kuwait has provided some of both, Iran has been finding that its competitors are not all that anxious to help, perhaps because they see the country as an unsettling influence on the oil market as world demand starts to drop.

Iran has reportedly turned to the Soviet Union in an attempt to get parts. Government sources here say Iran has attempted to arrange a sale of additional natural gas to the Soviets in exchange for drilling and production equipment and parts.

But the Soviets have been only of limited help. To start with, oil equipment is in very short supply in the Soviet Union. In addition, Soviet parts will not fit onto the

U.S. equipment used in most Iranian fields. Finally, Carter's Afghanistan-inspired ban on sales of high-technology equipment to the Soviets includes all oil equipment and parts. So, the Soviets cannot get equipment from us that they can then turn around and give to Iran.

Then there is the problem of getting what oil is being produced to market. The problem here is that people keep blowing up oil pipelines and pipeline pumping stations. One day last week, four saboteurs were executed in Khuzestan Province for blowing up a pipeline. (A revolutionary court described the four, including a woman, as Iraqi agents.) Despite the executions, six persons were killed and more than 50 injured the next day in a bomb explosion at a pumping station in Abadan near the Iraqi border.

As production has dwindled, NIOC has tried to increase the price of the oil it is selling on the theory that desperate Western buyers will pay almost any price for light crude. Such is not the case.

Over the last three weeks, a number of major buyers have actually diverted empty tankers bound for Iran to other Persian Gulf ports to fill up at prices much below those charged by the Iranians. In fact, some oil-producing countries — including Kuwait, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Oman and the United Arab Emirates — have substantial amounts of oil for sale at anywhere from \$28 to \$32 a barrel. And when Iran officially went to \$35 a barrel, both Japan and Britain announced a boycott of Iranian crude.

The Iranian response was predictable: If these countries will not buy, then Iran will not sell to them. But oil experts believe that Japan will have little difficulty making up the 500,000 barrels a day it was getting from Iran through increased purchases from producers like Venezuela and Nigeria, both of which have announced production cutbacks because of declining demand. They would be happy to sell more oil to the Japanese. Already Oman reportedly has agreed to up its daily sales to Japan.

Needless to say, all this could have a profound effect on Iranian politics. Iran has said it is not worried about the U.S. trade embargo because it will always have enough hard cash to buy what it needs elsewhere. But that hard cash depends upon oil sales.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Coast Guard raps Cuba for boatlift deaths

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The Cuban government has been asked by the U.S. Coast Guard to stop "courting disaster" — the possibility of hundreds of deaths — by packing boats with refugees and sending them on their way to Florida over rough seas.

Two admirals fired off messages to the Cuban government Sunday after a vessel carrying 52 refugees capsized and sank Saturday, taking 14 lives. The Coast Guard blamed the sinking on rough seas and said the 36-foot vessel, Olo Yumi, was overcrowded. The Telex messages called for an end to "the continued lack of regard for human life in Cuba."

There has been no response by the Cuban government to the messages.

Survivors said Cuban authorities lied about the weather conditions ahead on the 90-mile journey to Florida.

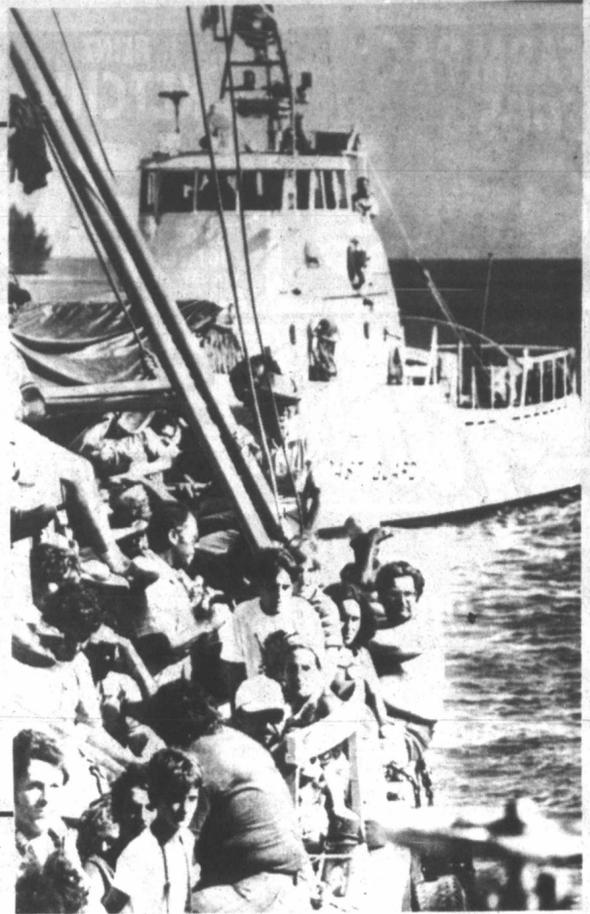
"They smiled and said it was good weather. They tricked us. It was all a lie," said refugee Eduardo Francisco Ponce, who survived with his daughter, Nydia, 5, and son Efraim, 4. They were picked up by Coast Guard helicopters after spending 1 1/2 hours clinging to debris in the wind-tossed waves.

Salvatore Ojeda, owner of the Olo Yumi, said a "huge wave" washed over his boat.

"It happened so fast. It took about five minutes. There were life jackets but everybody just panicked. They were screaming for their relatives, screaming all kinds of things," Ojeda said.

Cuban authorities halted the exodus for a time. But the seas subsided Sunday evening and a string of more than 50 refugee-laden boats converged on the government docks in Key West. The refugee total was expected to reach 60,000 today as the boatlift entered its fifth week.

A COAST GUARD patrol boat escorts a shrimp boat loaded with refugees into the docking areas in Key West. The Coast Guard has stepped up enforcement of President Carter's orders to end the ferrying of refugees by private boat. (AP Laserphoto)



Paralyzed boy looks to future

DALLAS (AP) — Timmy Boynton is trapped in a body that no longer responds to his wishes. For the last two years, he has escaped from that prison by blinking his eyes and twisting his mouth.

Timmy, who will be eight this month, is the victim of a hit-and-run accident. Paralyzed from the neck down, his doctors say he never will move again.

On April 28, 1978, while playing outside his east Dallas home, a car struck Timmy, snapping his spinal cord, both his arms, his collarbone and puncturing his lungs.

"When I saw him, I couldn't believe it was him," said his father, Timothy Boynton. "I went to pieces."

Rushed to a nearby hospital, Timmy was in a coma for three months, hanging on a slender thread of life and tubes that ran through his body.

"Everybody told me he'd be a vegetable," said Boynton, 45. Then, an amazing thing happened. Timmy blinked his eyes.

It was his first attempt at communication. And what was first a tiny movement has developed into a sophisticated language of blinks, eye rolls and grimaces.

After a year at one hospital, the money ran out. Timmy's father said Boynton, who supports three other children on his \$10,000-a-year salary as a city water department worker, had Timmy made a ward of the state and transferred to Parkland Memorial Hospital.

"He may have another legal guardian, but he's still my boy," Boynton said. "I visit him every day. I never was for charity, I've always worked for a living. I had to swallow pride, because there was no way that I could pay for him to stay at Baylor (University Medical Center)."

The two carry on a very special conversation, father asking son questions, and repeating the grime-acted answers aloud. It has not been easy for the Boynton family, who endured much before Timmy's accident.

Boynton walks with a severe limp from a basketball injury, his wife has difficulty talking from a childhood disease. One sister suffered spinal meningitis just before the accident and the brother who witnessed the hit-and-run has emotional adjustment problems.

"It hasn't been the easiest," Boynton admitted.

For the driver of the car, who eventually was arrested, the penalty was a \$40,000 fine and five years' probation.

Timmy now exists on a respirator and lives for the day when a pacemaker in his chest will allow him to breathe on his own.

"It's hard to know how he's handled the changeover," said Boynton, who hopes Timmy can one day come home. "He can't sit down and tell us about it."

"This boy's got willpower. I don't know where he got it from, but he's got it," Boynton said.

"It isn't fair to my son. He was just beginning life. I wouldn't wish this on anybody."

Unemployment statistics compiled from survey of sample households

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The recent rise in the unemployment rate has put the spotlight on the system the government uses to count the number of people who are out of work.

Officials in the Bureau of Labor Statistics say many Americans do not understand the statistics. "The assumption people make is that we count people who are drawing unemployment insurance. That's wrong," said one bureau statistician.

The figures actually are based on something called the Current Population Survey — a check of a sample of 55,000 households across the country. Households used in the survey are changed regularly so that no family is included on a permanent basis.

Every month, interviewers from the Bureau of the Census contact the sample households and ask each family member over 16 a series of standard questions including: Did you have a job last week? If not, did you actively look for work during the last four weeks?

Anyone who says he or she had a job and got paid for it is counted as being employed. It doesn't matter whether the job is full-time or part-time. (An individual also is counted as employed if he or she worked, without pay, for at least 15 hours in a family business.)

The unemployed are those people who had no job, but actively looked for work during the four weeks preceding the survey. "Actively" is the key word. It's not enough to want a job. You have to have taken some specific step like contacting an employment agency or you are not counted as unemployed.

The employed and the unemployed make up the labor force. The unemployment RATE is the number of unemployed divided by the labor force. That means that a large increase in the number of people employed can cause the unemployment rate to go down — even if the number of people out of work actually increases.

Discouraged workers — people who want a job, but who have given up looking — are not counted as part of the labor force. They are listed in a separate category.

A special commission, established in March 1978 to study the unemployment figures and the way they are collected, considered suggestions that discouraged workers be counted as unemployed.

The commission decided against the idea. It did, however, recommend a more specific definition for discouraged workers — including anyone who has searched for a job in the past six months, is currently available for employment and still wants work. And it recommended collecting data on discouraged workers monthly instead of quarterly.

The commission also considered and rejected urging the development of an annual index of economic hardship to measure the impact of a particular individual's unemployment. Instead, the commission said that the Labor Department should prepare an annual report on employment status and earnings in relation to household income.

The commission made several suggestions for improving the sample used in the Current Population Survey to produce more reliable information on minority groups, including blacks and Hispanics and to produce more accurate state and local statistics.

French president urges Brezhnev to withdraw troops from Afghanistan

By PAUL CHUTKOW
Associated Press Writer
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Soviet Premier Leonid I. Brezhnev met today, and the French leader was expected to press for new proposals for the withdrawal of Russian troops from Afghanistan.

The summit, arranged in unusual secrecy, was Brezhnev's first meeting with a Western government head since the Kremlin last December began sending an occupation force now said to number about 85,000 troops into Afghanistan, its Central Asian neighbor.

U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met in Vienna, Austria, last Friday for the first high-level East-West talks since Moscow's Afghan intervention. Muskie called the session "frank and candid," and Gromyko said they differed on all issues.

Giscard d'Estaing has insisted the West must retain some lines of communication with Moscow, and last week the French Olympic Committee rejected President Carter's call for a protest boycott of the Moscow Olympics this summer. But French sources said the meeting with Brezhnev did not alter the French government's view that the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan is "unacceptable."

The sources said Giscard d'Estaing would seek clarification of the pro-Soviet Afghan government's peace pact as well as the Warsaw Pact call last week for an international conference to ease world tensions.

The peace plan, also announced last week, calls for negotiation of non-aggression pacts with Afghanistan's neighbors, Iran and Pakistan, and a U.S. pledge that it will not aid the Moslem guerrillas battling the Afghan government, in exchange for a

Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan. The United States rejected the proposal and demanded that the Russians withdraw first.

French sources said Giscard d'Estaing also hoped the meeting would produce a clearer picture of Brezhnev's views on the U.S.-Iran crisis and East-West relations.

The Soviet president was expected to stress his government's opposition to the decision by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization last December to station in Western Europe new medium-range American missiles that could hit Soviet targets. None, however, will be stationed in France.

Despite leaks to the press as early as last Friday, the French government refused to confirm the meeting was in the works until Giscard d'Estaing arrived in Warsaw. U.S. sources said Washington was told of the meeting Saturday.

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FARM SCENE

By BOB FICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is fine-tuning its calculations for world oilseed production this year, but it is still predicting a record, including one for American growers.

The USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service has dropped its May estimate of production to 178.7 metric million tons, down 2 percent from April. But it attributes most of that to revisions in historic estimates from China.

The U.S. portion of the world crop was estimated at nearly 72.8 million metric tons, down only slightly from the April estimate.

World production in the 1978-1979 market year was less than 156 million metric tons and American production only 58.8 million. Soybeans make up more than half the world oilseed production and the bulk of the U.S. crop, but increased production of cottonseed, peanuts and sunflowers has contributed to the higher share of the American crop as well.

The department said world exports of soybeans should hit 28 million metric tons this year, up 12 percent from last year, with U.S. exports accounting for most of the hike.

With demand for this year's crop strong, the department said the buildup of U.S. oilseeds and products stocks should not be as great as originally anticipated, probably about 11.7 million tons of soybeans, meal and oil.

And while it may still be too early to tell, the preliminary outlook for the 1980-1981 world oilseed crop indicates this year's record could stand for a while.

"An analysis of U.S. planting intentions and probably yields, combined with trend projection of foreign oilseeds crop, implies a 1980-1981 harvest somewhat below the unprecedented 1979-1980 levels," the department said in its World Oilseeds Situation and Outlook report.

"Output is now indicated at between 162 million and 178 million tons, with the actual result still very dependent on future plants and weather conditions," the report said.

"Under the best of circumstances, however, the crop could reach the 1979-1980 levels."

With this year's record crop, the department added, "The growth in world consumption of oilseed products is slowing and 1979-1980 use is not expected to absorb the entire output."

That situation is having an effect on prices worldwide and is augmenting lower U.S. prices caused by problems in the economy, the report indicated.

"Record supplies are reflected in this year's price levels, which are running approximately 15 percent below those of last year," the department said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is looking for improved ways of controlling an exotic disease

that can cause millions of dollars of losses for the poultry industry.

USDA scientists at the department's Southeast Poultry Laboratory have undertaken a program to develop more information on Newcastle disease, a virus that kills poultry and other birds.

According to Charles Beard, director of the Georgia-based laboratory, the research is intended to improve the ability of poultry producers to immunize their flocks.

"Vaccines are the second line of defense when quarantine and eradication efforts fail to keep the disease out of an area," Beard said.

The researchers also hope to develop a simple and reliable technique to monitor the immunity of vaccinated flocks so that vaccination failures are detected before high death rates do.

The disease is not a hazard to humans who eat eggs or poultry products, but if it is introduced into commercial poultry operations it could mean losses of more than \$230 million a year, USDA officials have estimated.

The disease was first introduced in the United States through birds imported into Southern California. Before that

initial outbreak was finally eradicated two years later, it cost the federal government and the state of California \$56 million and killed or forced the destruction of nearly 12 million birds, mostly laying hens.

Earlier this year, the disease was detected in a bird sold by an aviary in a Washington suburb. Curbing that outbreak resulted in the destruction of 2,100 birds in 13 states and federal indemnity payments to the bird owners of \$87,000.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Park Service says it will start shooting the 400 or so burros in the Grand Canyon National Park in 60 days unless animal lovers come up with a feasible plan to lift them to a new home.

Park rangers say the animals are pests which erode the ecologically fragile canyon and deprive native bighorn sheep and deer of food. The decision to kill the burros, to be formally announced today in the Federal Register, comes after a 2 1/2-year study in which rangers made various attempts to remove the burros with little success. Park service officials say if any rescue effort meets with success the first 60 days they will keep extending it — up to a year — to give animal groups time to save as many donkeys as possible.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of marchers demanding jobs converged at the Capitol at part of a demonstration led by the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The march from the White House Saturday attracted about 6,000 persons Saturday.

World production in the 1978-1979 market year was less than 156 million metric tons and American production only 58.8 million. Soybeans make up more than half the world oilseed production and the bulk of the U.S. crop, but increased production of cottonseed, peanuts and sunflowers has contributed to the higher share of the American crop as well.

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With demand for this year's crop strong, the department said the buildup of U.S. oilseeds and products stocks should not be as great as originally anticipated, probably about 11.7 million tons of soybeans, meal and oil.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The French are smoking more and American tobacco growers are turning out to be the beneficiary.

The Agriculture Department says French consumers are smoking more and more American-type cigarettes and in order to meet the growing demand tobacco growers in that country are experimenting with planting Virginia tobacco varieties.

American-type cigarettes now have more than 25 percent of the market in France, the department said, largely "the result of strong Anglo-American promotion."

At the same time, the department says, retail sales of French blend cigarettes has dropped 2.1 percent.

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Shurline Evaporated MILK Tall cans 2 for 79c	Lean Boneless STEWING BEEF Lb. \$1.89	
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TENNIS FASHION designer Ted Tinling and his longtime associate Margaret Kirgin work on placement of strands of pearls which will adorn the bridal veil to be worn by tennis star Mariana Simionescu when she weds tennis champion Bjorn Borg. She will wear an imported wedding gown of white silk damask, embroidered with rhinestones and pearls, with a tightly fitted bodice, slightly puffed sleeves and a low-cut neckline. The couple will marry July 24 near Bucharest, Rumania.

(AP Laserphoto)

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I wanted to scream when I read your advice to the 15-year-old who asked how she could help her best friend, who was pretty and had a nice personality but had no dates because she was cross-eyed. You told her a "kind and loving friend" would suggest it might be possible to correct her cross-eyes with surgery.

People who give advice to their friends in that manner assume two things: that such friends are either (a) too stupid to have noticed the defect; or (b) too cowardly or dishonest with themselves to try to correct it. Both assumptions are an insult!

Many physical defects cannot be corrected, and those of us who have them rarely discuss even with our best friends the years of effort and thousands of dollars we've spent before the doctors advise us to resign ourselves to living with the problem and any social rejection it may incur.

A "kind and loving friend" would never mention the defect, but would instead say, "Being your friend has brought so much joy into my life that I consider you a person of beauty whom I love to see." Sign me...
STILL CROSS-EYED AFTER 10 YEARS OF EYE EXERCISES AND THREE OPERATIONS

DEAR STILL: You are right, of course, as I soon realized after seeing the feedback in my mail. One letter came pouring in to support my naive and unrealistic approach. Mea culpa. Mea maxima culpa.

DEAR ABBY: There is this guy at work who keeps asking me to go out with him. So far I've turned him down because he's really nothing special, is rather loud, dresses carelessly and his language is on the crude side.

Do you think it would be OK if I go out with him until something better comes along?

MANITOBA, CANADA

DEAR MANITOBA: I wouldn't. What if something better comes along and sees you out with him?

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the person who objected to left-handed handshakes:

Boy Scouts always shake with the left hand, the reason being the left hand is closer to the heart. Baden-Powell, the founder of the Scouting movement, adopted this method of greeting people after his experience with the Masai tribe in Africa.

These people would approach with a shield in the left hand protecting the heart. As a sign of trust, they would transfer the shield to the right hand while raising the left in greeting, thereby exposing the heart.

FORMER SCOUT LEADER

DEAR LEADER: Many others wrote to inform me that Boy Scouts shake with the left hand, but you are the only one who told me why.

DEAR ABBY: I've been wanting to write this for years. I am disgusted with all those wives who write to say how disturbed they are because of their husbands' snoring. I loved to hear my husband snore. I knew he was home, alive and safe with me.

I am a widow now, and I'd give anything to hear him snore again.

MISSING MANNY

THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

By Joe Graedon

Q. What's the Anacin difference? The ads claim a special combination of medical ingredients plus more pain reliever.

A. Is it really worth it to pay more for Anacin than for a plain aspirin?

A. Anacin IS aspirin plus a small dose of caffeine—about as much as you'd get out of an extremely weak cup of coffee.

Since there is little if any evidence to indicate that caffeine improves the pain relieving properties of aspirin I see no reason why you should spend extra money for this "special combination of medical ingredients."

It is true that two Anacin tablets contain 800 mg of aspirin instead of the standard dose of 650 mg (10 grains). However, I'm not convinced the extra 150 mg is necessary since most headaches respond well to the ordinary amount. And if the pain doesn't start to disappear with two aspirin, it's not likely the "extra strength" will help.

As far as I'm concerned, the "Anacin difference" is mostly in the price. In my area, Anacin costs about four times more than regular house-brand aspirin.

Q. A friend recently returned from Nevada where she bought a drug called Gerovital that is supposed to relieve arthritis, improve memory and generally rejuvenate the body.

A. Gerovital, H 3, or GH 3 as it has been called, is legal only in Nevada. When that state's legislature approved the use of Laetrile a few years ago, the lawmakers also legalized the sale of Gerovital.

Before you head for Nevada, however, there are some things you should know about this "wonder" drug.

First, it's not new. The active ingredient in Gerovital is a stabilized version of Proaine (Novocain), a local anesthetic used by dentists to "dead" nerves for more than 30 years.

Secondly, don't believe everything you hear about this so-called rejuvenator. There have been reports that Gerovital can prevent or relieve arteriosclerosis,

angina, high blood pressure, impotence, frigidity, psoriasis, peptic ulcer, and retard aging. Some people even claim that it will make hair grow and put an end to "ugly wrinkling skin."

Unfortunately, there is little sound scientific evidence to support these extraordinary claims.

The objective and highly respected journal "Medical Letter on Drugs and Therapeutics" recently reported that "Gerovital H 3 has not been shown to be of value in retarding the aging process, or for the treatment of any disorder in the elderly."

This was the conclusion of a report of a review of 285 articles and books which analyzed the treatment of more than 100,000 patients during the last 25 years.

So instead of spending your money on a trip to Nevada in search of the "fountain of youth" you'd be better off saving it or at least spending those hard-earned dollars on something enjoyable that will provide more lasting satisfaction.

Got a question? Write to Joe Graedon in care of King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Cowbelles hear saccharin study

Members of the Top o' Texas Cowbelles heard a report on saccharin at a recent meeting. Mrs. Richard Brown presented the study, which concluded that saccharin does not cause cancer.

Members from White Deer, Wheeler, Panhandle, Groom and Pampa were represented at the meeting. A report on the third annual Texas Cowbelles beef cookoff was given by Mrs. Rex McKay.

The Texas Cowbelles will work on the annual beef promotion for Father's Day. Mrs. J.R. Spearman, Nancy Kotara and Mrs. Richard Brown will go to Dallas for the promotion. Jerky made from beef brisket will be given out.

The area group designed a centerpiece to be made for the Texas Cattle Feeders and Texas Cowbelles state convention, slated Oct. 19-21 in Amarillo.

Merten Club has consumer program

The Merten Extension Homemakers Club met recently for a program on consumer awareness by Elaine Houston, Gray County Extension Agent.

The club was awarded \$10 at the recent District TEHA meeting in White Deer, for having the highest percentage of members present. Mrs. Alvina Williams hosted 10 members and two guests. The next meeting will be Tuesday in the home of Marta Schwede.

Conserve energy

TUESDAY NIGHT BUFFET

Every Tuesday Night
6:00 pm to 8:30 pm

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Enjoy all the pizza and salad you can eat
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Buy one buffet, bring a friend for \$1.00

Bring this coupon and a friend. You both can enjoy all the pizza and salad you can eat during our regular Tuesday Night Buffet, every Tuesday night 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. You pay the regular price of \$2.69... your friend eats for \$1.00. Present this coupon with guest check.

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Recital set

The music students of Mrs. Sara Hall will be featured in a recital Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the patio area of the First United Methodist Church.

Vocal students performing will be Tyler Berry, Mark Case, Lori Crawford, Debra Lombardozzi, Susan Morgan, Debbie Morris, Jackie Reed and Philip Trusty.

Performing on the piano will be Kari Childress, Shanna Etheredge, Shelley Ferguson, Larissa Hall, Larry Bruce Hall, Stefanie Jones, Michelle Kelley, Dana Malone, Georgina Milam, Allen Morgan, Cinnamon Morgan, Michelle Ogden, Thurston Selby, Marsha Southerland and Nancy Southerland. The public is invited to attend.

TWEEN 12 AND 20

By Robert Wallace

Dr. Wallace: I'm 13 and when I was in the seventh grade I was supposed to keep a 50-year-old's step-daughter company in a motel while the man, a friend of my father's, looked for a job.

It turned out that the man went gambling instead and his stepdaughter didn't show up at all. I stayed in the motel five hours by myself and when the man returned, he said he was too tired to take me home and for me to sleep in the motel.

Unfortunately, during the night he forced me to do

things to him and I was scared to death not to.

Ever since that time, I have hated myself for it. Now I'm starting to have nightmares about what happened.

I have told no one what has happened and, in fact, I'm afraid to tell my parents.

This man still comes by our house even though he doesn't live in Nevada. I'm really confused and need your help. — Nameless, North Las Vegas, Nev.

Nameless: You must share your experience with

your parents. If you can't do it alone, see your school nurse first and let her contact your parents for a conference.

This "friend" of your father's is very sick and needs to be separated from society. If you don't seek help immediately, your problem will only get worse.

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Junior Skirts
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12.99
orig. 21-30.

A great buy... skirts in solids, plaids, and prints in lightweight summer fabrics, sized 3-13.

Various styles and colors at different locations.

Debbie Miller is now back at the L&R Beauty Salon

and Welcomes all old and new customers Tuesday thru Saturday.

L&R Beauty Salon
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Richie (Ron Howard, top right) and the Fonz (Henry Winkler) go from having their hands full to having them tied when they meet the farmer's two beautiful daughters in 'Shotgun Wedding,' a special two part episode which will begin on ABC-TV's HAPPY DAYS, Tuesday, May 20 and conclude that same evening on ABC's 'Laverne and Shirley.' Vicki Frederick (left), and April Kell guest star as Helga and Inga Boomerpergard, respectively.

Watch out Hollywood

Teen has already made seven films

By Nancy J. Purdy

MATTOON, Ill. (NEA) - Two cars raced side by side down the two-lane road that wound its way along an 8-foot cliff dropping off into water.

One vehicle was obviously trying to overtake the other. The cyclist became aware too late of the cars heading toward him at breakneck speed.

Startled and realizing that the cars would not make room for him, he tried to steer the bike off the road. But he lost control of the bike, which flew off the cliff.

The cyclist was hurled through the air and into the water below.

"Cut!" came the cry. "I got it! Tim, you OK?" Tim Smith stood up in the waist-deep mossy water. He could have cursed.

The stunt had gone well except for the end. He was supposed to land in 4 feet of clear water. But he didn't get up enough speed on the ramp that had been his springboard into the mossy pond.

No matter. That part wouldn't show on film anyway. At least he wasn't hurt. That was the important thing.

And the scene would look good on film. That is one of many chase scenes in "You'll Never Get Away with It," the latest movie by Tim Smith.

By who? Smith, a senior at Mattoon High School, has already made several films, including shorts, silents and full-length movies with sound.

His "career" began at age 11 when he got hold of his parents' movie camera and was immediately bitten by the bug. He didn't even know how to work a still camera at the time.

By the time he was 13, he had enough money in savings and gifts to purchase a Super-8. He taught himself how to work all its dials.

He was on his way. In addition to directing and performing in his films, Smith is into editing (he has purchased his own splicer), screenwriting and scouting shots and locations.

In all, the teen-ager has completed seven films that he classifies as "major."

Their themes vary. He sometimes combines thrills with comedy — but not quite to the extent that Mel Brooks does.

Take, for example, "You'll Never Get Away with It." There are definite slapstick overtones to the story of a victim's year-long chase after the thief who robbed him of some money.

"I don't like love stories," Smith admits. "They're too boring."

"I like action and stunts and comedy. I don't like corniness — like my very first ones."

At first, Smith could work pretty much on his own. As the productions grew bigger, however, he had to round up more actors and crew. Among the recruits was his older brother Mike, who is assistant cameraman and scriptwriter.

But, he says, actors aren't so hard to get. Promise your

friends anything...

Actresses are another problem. Smith finds girls are more reluctant to appear in his films than are boys. Maybe it's just that Mattoon doesn't have the same ring as Hollywood.

"I can usually con girls into it," adds Smith without blushing, not even turning the least bit pink between his freckles.

But, he adds, "One didn't speak to me for two days when she found out the scene."

It's not that the scenes are obscene or anything. It's just that Smith likes realism.

"If I had to rate 'You'll Never Get Away with It,' he says, "it'd have to be PG. I like to be realistic."

"Those G movies where everybody goes 'gosh' and 'gee' are not real. This has strong language in it."

Smith has used some local stunt people in his films, though he personally performs many of the stunts — especially the most dangerous ones.

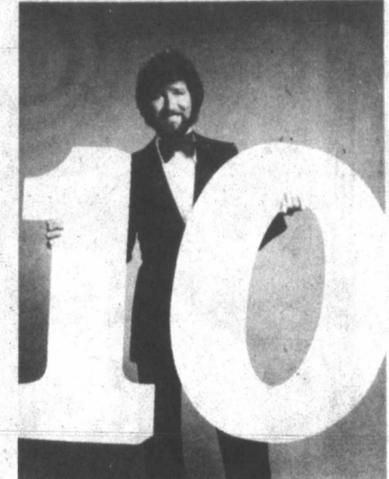
"If I get hurt, I won't sue myself," he reasons. He says his stunt work is helped by his background in football and gymnastics. And he wears protective clothing.

Smith plans to attend a school of cinematography following his graduation from high school.

He used to want to be a television news cameraman, but he began to have second thoughts after last year's execution of TV correspondent Bill Stewart in Nicaragua.

So, perhaps Smith will decide to make documentaries. Or perhaps he will opt for feature films.

Who knows? Someday Tim Smith may go down as another Cecil B. deMille; Otto Preminger or Francis Ford Coppola.



Mac Davis, popular composer-performer-recording star-actor, celebrates his 10 years in show business when he stars in his newest special, THE MAC DAVIS 10TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL: I STILL BELIEVE IN MUSIC, to be presented on NBC-TV Tuesday, May 20.

TELEVISION

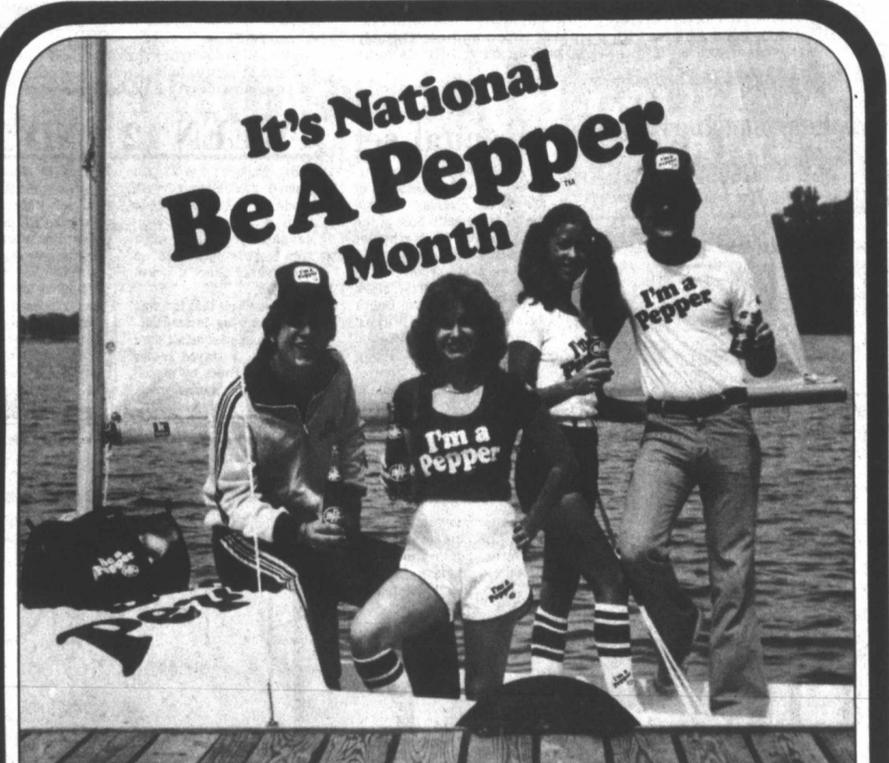
MONDAY
MAY 19, 1980

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
- (3) SANFORD AND SON
- (4) (7) NEWS
- (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (1) THIRD STORY
- (1) CBS NEWS
- (1) FACE THE MUSIC
- (1) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- (1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (4) M.A.S.H.
- (1) MEADOWLARK LEMON'S BUCKETEERS
- (1) TIC TAC DOUGH
- (1) WORDS OF HOPE
- (1) MUPPET SHOW
- (1) BENNY HILL
- (1) OKALHOMA REPORT
- 7:00 (2) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)
 - 1958 Gregory Peck, Charlton Heston. A man from Baltimore, arriving to marry a rancher's daughter, becomes involved in a duel over water rights. (2 hrs.)
 - (3) MOVIE-(WESTERN)
 - 1965 "Shenandoah" 1965 James Stewart, Katharine Ross. A complacent Virginia widower is indifferent to the Civil War, until his family is involved. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
 - (4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Mrs. Oleson invites a famous faith healer to preach in Walnut Grove, and a large part of Rev. Alden's congregation flock to hear the newcomer, with tragic results. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 - (7) THAT'S INCREDIBLE
 - (1) ROCK CHURCH
 - (1) WKRP IN CINCINNATI An innocent bathing suit pose winds up in a spectacular nude photo of Jennifer, taken through a peephole by a sleazy photographer. (Repeat; 90 mins.)
 - (1) WHAT'S HAPPENING, AMERICA?
 - (1) JAMES MICHENER'S WORLD Sports in America: Children in Sports Host James Michener interviews children, parents, professional athletes and coaches to explore the physical and emotional effects of the "win at all costs" attitude on the young athlete. (60 mins.)
- 7:30 (1) MOVIE-(SCIENCE-FICTION)
 - "Moonraker" 1979 Roger Moore, Lois Chiles. Non-stop action-packed James Bond spy thriller. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 6 mins.)
 - (1) SPORTS CENTER
- 8:00 (1) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Moviola: The Scarlett O'Hara War" 1980 Stars: Tony Curtis, Bill Macy. The story of David O. Selznick's epic search to find an actress to play the female lead in "Gone With The Wind," as established Hollywood stars vied for the role. (Pt. II. of a three-part series; 2 hrs.)
- (1) BARRY MANILOW-ONE VOICE Two musical superstars join voices for the first time when Barry Manilow welcomes Dionne Warwick as his sole guest. (60 mins.)
- (1) 700 CLUB
- (1) M.A.S.H. Company clerk Radar O'Reilly's return to the U.S. puts Klinger and B.J. in the dumps. (Repeat.)
- (1) AMERICAN FILM THEATRE "The Iceman Cometh" Part II. Hickey urges the others to act out their dreams or realize the basic truth about themselves and abandon hope. (2 hrs.)
- (1) EDWIN HAWKINS AT THE SYMPHONY Edwin Hawkins and the Hawkins family come together with the Oakland Symphony Orchestra for an evening of gospel music. (60 mins.)
- 1:30 (1) HOUSE CALLS

- Kennington General Hospital gets a new assistant administrator, who gets a new perspective of how a hospital can function in spite of its staff. (Repeat)
- 9:00 (1) NEWS
- (7) CHERYL LADD SPECIAL Inspired by souvenirs of the past, Cheryl Ladd sings and dances to some of her favorite music with guest stars Joyce DeWitt, Jeff Conaway and the Charlie Daniels Band. (60 mins.)
- (1) LOU GRANT Lou befriended race-track tout who urges him to bet heavily on a longshot horse that could mean a fortune—if Lou decides to gamble. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- (2) GEORGE CRUMB: VOICE OF THE WHALE This program centers around a full-length musical performance of George Crumb's "Vox Balanoe for Three Masked Players." (60 mins.)
- 9:15 (3) THE COMMANDERS: MACARTHUR
- 9:30 (1) RISE AND BE HEALED
- 10:00 (1) MAUDE
- (4) (7) (10) NEWS
- (1) WILD WEST ROUNDUP Rodeo superstar Larry Mahan provides commentary on various events. Co-host Carlene Carter entertains. (60 mins.)
- (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (1) FESTIVAL OF PRAISE
- (1) BENNY HILL
- (1) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: William Styron, author, Part I.
- 10:15 (1) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- 10:30 (1) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H
- (1) MOVIE-(DRAMA)
 - "Lifeboat" 1944 Tallulah Bankhead, John Hodiak. Penetrating revelations about shipwreck survivors adrift in lonely lifeboat during W.W. II. (2 hrs.)
 - (1) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Richard Benjamin. (90 mins.)
 - (1) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 - (1) CBS LATE MOVIE "HARRY O: Shadows At Noon" A young woman is institutionalized upon her wealthy father's death. (Repeat) "MCCLOUD: Showdown At Times Square" Stars: Dennis Weaver, Sharon Farrell. (Repeat)
 - (1) DATING GAME
 - (1) CELEBRITY REVUE
 - (1) VIRGINIAN
 - (1) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)
 - "Maltese Falcon" 1941 Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor. A private detective and an assorted group of weirdos go after a priceless statue of a Falcon. (2 hrs.)
 - (1) MOVIE-(DRAMA)
 - "Yanks" 1979 Richard Gere, Vanessa Redgrave. An exploration of relationships in different social classes between American soldiers and the British in a small English town in World War II. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 19 mins.)
 - (1) MOVIE-(ROMANCE)
 - "Love Letters" 1945 Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotton. A female amnesiac is cured by a man's love. (2 hrs.)
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 - 11:30 (1) SPORTS CENTER
 - 12:00 (1) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Former Maine Senator Margaret Chase Smith. (60 mins.)
 - (1) TRANSFORMED
 - 12:10 (1) LOVE DOUBLES TENNIS MATCH Chris Evert and her husband, John Lloyd, team up against Bjorn Borg and his fiancée, Mariana Simionescu, in this two-out-of-three set competition from England. (70 mins.)
 - 12:30 (1) DR. JAMES KENNEDY
 - 12:35 (1) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY
 - 1:00 (1) NIGHTBEAT
 - (1) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 - 1:30 (1) F.B.I.
 - (1) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 - 2:00 (1) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)
 - "Movie Murderer" 1970 Arthur Kennedy, Warren Oates. Anarsonist accidentally filmed in a movie, searches for the negatives and becomes the quarry of an insurance investigator and a detective. (2 hrs.)
 - (1) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)
 - "Johnny Angel" 1945 George Raft, Claire Trevor. Merchant marine captain unravels mystery of his father's murder at sea. (90 mins.)

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- 3:00 (1) SPORTS CENTER
- (1) 700 CLUB
- 3:05 (1) OPEN UP
- 4:00 (1) PRO-CELEBRITY GOLF
- (1) NEWS
- 4:20 (1) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)
 - "Johnny Angel" 1945 George Raft, Claire Trevor. Merchant marine captain unravels mystery of his father's murder at sea. (90 mins.)
- 4:30 (1) WORDS OF HOPE
- 5:00 (1) ALL-STAR SOCCER
- (1) COURAGE FOR CRISIS LIVING
- 5:05 (1) WORLD AT LARGE
- 5:30 (1) NEWS
- (1) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- Movie guide**
- EVENING**
- 7:00 (2) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)
 - 1958 Gregory Peck, Charlton Heston. A man from Baltimore, arriving to marry a rancher's daughter, becomes involved in a duel over water rights. (2 hrs.)
 - (3) MOVIE-(WESTERN)
 - 1965 "Shenandoah" 1965 James Stewart, Katharine Ross. A complacent Virginia widower is indifferent to the Civil War, until his family is involved. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- 7:30 (1) MOVIE-(SCIENCE-FICTION)
 - "Moonraker" 1979 Roger Moore, Lois Chiles. Non-stop action-packed James Bond spy thriller. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 3 mins.)
 - (1) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Moviola: The Scarlett O'Hara War" 1980 Stars: Tony Curtis, Bill Macy. The story of David O. Selznick's epic search to find an actress to play the female lead in "Gone With The Wind," as established Hollywood stars vied for the role. (Pt. I. of a three-part series; 2 hrs.)
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 - "Johnny Angel" 1945 George Raft, Claire Trevor. Merchant marine captain unravels mystery of his father's murder at sea. (90 mins.)
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 - (1) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)
 - "Johnny Angel" 1945 George Raft, Claire Trevor. Merchant marine captain unravels mystery of his father's murder at sea. (90 mins.)



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Greek letter
- Mountain pass in India
- Snow
- Not in
- Defense organization (abbr.)
- First-rate (comp. wd.)
- Wrathfully
- Makes lace
- Sown (Fr.)
- Pray
- Decay
- Kids
- Fairy
- Part of speech
- Cross-breed
- Author of "The Raven"
- Center
- Mediocre (comp. wd.)
- Never (contr.)
- Look
- Regal fur
- Robe
- Country hotel
- On a cruise
- Communications agency (abbr.)

DOWN

- Compass point
- College athletic group
- Song for a diva
- New Year's, Christmas, etc.
- Fathers
- Similar in kind
- Hurrah, for short
- Ram's mates
- Combine
- Not forward
- Killer whale
- Cut of beef (comp. wd.)
- Grit
- Pounds (abbr.)
- Church part
- Sullen
- Killing of
- Antelope
- Actor March
- Volume of maps
- Plays
- Make lace
- Rime
- Within (pref.)
- Florida key
- Celebrations
- Part of a typewriter
- Compass point
- Grit
- Ended
- slumber
- Lose
- freshness
- Maw
- Hypocrisy
- Part of train
- (pl.)
- Indian nurse
- Pale
- Stupid fellow
- Mae West
- role
- Hoosier state (abbr.)
- French street

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALL SKEIN ALL
SUE LINDA SUP
OTT IDEAS ESE
FETID ABATE
SIC ALA
FORT ALLI TOOT
AND SLURP ADO
STP SIGMA PEN
TOYS CSA ESE
APO NHL
SKEWS EMBED
ANY APTER ADR
SR LIVED ANN
STE MEALS LAY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13						14	
15										17	
18					19					21	
			22	23	24				25	26	
27	28	29				30				32	
33				34			35			36	
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

May 20, 1980

Situations that have restricted you over the past months will now be eliminated and you will be able to express yourself more independently this coming year. What held you back also helped to mold stronger character.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something unusual could develop today that may appear negative at first, but it will have hidden profitable possibilities, so don't make snap judgments. 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.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your organizational capabilities are very pronounced today. This is a good time to put in order things that could help advance your self-interests.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is material opportunity around you today, but it may not be too obvious. Check behind the scenes to see if you can tie yourself into a good thing someone else has going.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If possible, spend more of your time today on new projects. You're lucky in areas where your interest has just been awakened.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Focus your efforts on major goals today, not trivial ones. You're more fortunate in situations offering larger returns.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Dealing with groups or large organizations could have more benefits than usual for you today. Swaying crowds or committees is your cup of tea.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) One of the reasons success is likely today is your ability to adjust positively to changing conditions. Unexpected challenges won't catch you unprepared.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're very adroit acting as the middle person. Under your guidance everyone, including yourself, should do well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you truly feel your past work warrants it, this is a good day to talk to the boss about a raise or bonus. Lay out the facts without being demanding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Work on further developing your relationship with someone recently introduced to you by a friend. This could prove to be a very worthwhile association.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Tasks calling for imagination, innovation or inventiveness will be the ones you will excel at today. Don't be afraid to test new methods or procedures.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Expose yourself to situations where you have opportunities to make fresh acquaintances. There's a strong possibility you might meet a new friend.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

STEVE AND SUMMER GO BACKSTAGE, HOPING TO MEET DAME EDITH SUD-DINGTON.

STEVE WAS SHE THE SAME PERSON YOU FLEW TO LONDON DURING WORLD WAR TWO?

YES, SUMMER, YOU DON'T FORGET A FACE LIKE THAT—AND THE BLACK KING IS THE SAME!

SO THE FATES ARE CATCHING UP WITH HER, AS THEY DID WITH LADY MACBETH

...AND THERE ARE NO RESIDUALS FOR RERUNS!

DAME EDITH, THE AMERICAN COUPLE SEEMED TO BE DEVOTED FANS OF YOURS

YES, DOLLY

LADY MACBETH HAS NOW ACQUIRED GHOSTS—MORE REAL THAN HAMLETS!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart

SIRE, I'VE DEVELOPED A CHICKEN THAT LAYS A THREE-FOUND SQUARE EGG!

FANTASTIC! WE'LL MAKE A MILLION!

THERE IS ONE MINOR PROBLEM, HOWEVER...

...ONE EGG AND THE CHICKEN'S HAD IT!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

By Brad Anderson

I HEAR YOUR OLD MAN IS GETTIN' MARRIED. MAJOR! I THOUGHT YOU SAID HE STILL HAD HIS SMARTS!

LIKE ALL HOOPLES, HE'S DECADES YOUNGER THAN HIS CALENDAR AGE! BUT HE WANTS TO SETTLE DOWN! INCIDENTALLY, HE'S MARRYING A HOTEL EXECUTIVE!

SHE'S NIGHT CLERK AT A MOTEL!

WHY WOULD HE GET MARRIED? HE DON'T NEED A ROOM!

THEY NEVER UNDERSTAND!

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"It's some woman who teaches a baton-twirling class...and she's really upset!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Ro

"We've cut down on all our luxuries except one...government!"

BEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

AND NOW HERE'S AN EARLY-MORNING UPDATE...

OF LAST NIGHT'S LATE-EVENING WRAP-UP OF YESTERDAY'S NEWS

I KNOW TOO MUCH ALREADY

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Just stepped out for a pack of smokes. Be right back. Genie

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vornort

DO ME A FAVOR, WILL YOU, BERNARD?

BREAK DOWN AND BUY A NEW PAIR OF GLASSES...

...OR LET SOMEONE ELSE TAKE A WHACK AT FIXING THEM.

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

If I had wings like a bird, and could soar like a mighty eagle...

...I'd probably fall and break both my legs.

I'M TOO MUCH OF A REALIST TO BE A GOOD POET.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Gross

HEY, LOOK, GUZ! THERE'S SOME KINDA SEA CREATURE HEADIN' THIS WAY!

I SEE IT! EVERYBODY STAY LOW AN' KEEP QUIET! WE'RE LUCKY WE'RE LUCKY IT'LL GO RIGHT ON BY!

WHY? I GOT ANY OTHER IDEAS?

THAT THING'S CHANGING COURSE...IT'S SEEN US!

TUMBL WEDDIN'

By T.K. Ryan

CHEEF! I SEEN A SACRED WHITE BUFFLO!

NOW RELAX, LIMPID LIZARD.. GIVE ME ALL THE DETAILS FROM THE VERY BEGINNING!

THEY SAY IT WUZ HOT AN' SULTRY THE MORNIN' I WUZ BORNED...

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

I'LL DRINK TO THAT, MY DEAR!

I DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING.

I'LL DRINK TO THAT!

FRAN AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

HE LIKES TO THINK OF HIMSELF AS A GENTLEMAN FARMER.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

YOU THINK A BOW TIE AND BRIEFCASE MAKES YOU OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES?

YOU WOULDN'T KNOW AN OBJECTION FROM A JURY BOX!

TAKE THAT, AND WRITE IT ON YOUR LATEX GUMMED CANARY YELLOW, EIGHT AND A HALF BY FOURTEEN LEGAL PAD!

HOW TO HURT AN ATTORNEY'S FEELINGS

Bill Moreh every game. Cole, 226-22 Bowling Clab The tensio the last ball after Cole ha the tenth wit \$200 first-pla Cole, the l round with then opened daylight. strikes of frames. Morehead put the hee spectacle tenth after Morehead a strike. Morehead Pettit, 231; finals agair them for M

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L When S Texas afte back sorr Steinbrn At last piece, but broke the with a bri still the ss "Beatin insisted a York ove victory w 5-4, 10-inr has been. In other Jays wall Sox edges Royals d Minnesot. and the C 3-1. Lyle re after the and he s second v against tl

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Morehead comes from fifth place to win Classic

By L.D. STRATE
News Sports Editor

Bill Morehead, barely escaping the clutches of defeat every game, came from fifth position to defeat Forrest Cole, 226-223, to win the first Pampa Merchants Bowling Classic Sunday at Harvester Lanes.

The tension-packed final game went right down to the last ball with Morehead needing eight pins to win after Cole had finished with a turkey. Morehead opened the tenth with a spare and then struck to take home the \$200 first-place prize.

Cole, the leader after Saturday's 10-game qualifying round with a 216, started off with a four-bagger, but then opened in the fifth frame to give Morehead some daylight. Morehead responded with four consecutive strikes of his own after sparing in the first and second frames.

Morehead stayed on top the rest of the way, but Cole put the heat on by striking out in the tenth. The bespectacled Morehead spared on his first ball in the tenth after tapping the seven pin. On his final shot, Morehead pulled the ball to the left for a Brooklyn strike.

Morehead defeated Rick McElliott, 192-178, Carroll Pettit, 231-223, and Donny Nail, 171-163, to reach the finals against Cole. There wasn't an easy match among them for Morehead.

McElliott, the only lefthander among the final five, had Morehead on the ropes in the opener, but left splits in the eighth and ninth frames that eliminated him from the tournament.

In the second contest, Pettit had victory in his grasp after leading, 214-203, after nine frames. But Pettit tapped the ten pin on his first ball in the tenth and then left it standing to open the door for Morehead. Morehead doubled in the tenth and then knocked down eight pins for the win.

Trouble really began stalking Morehead in the third game, but Donny Nail wasn't able to capitalize.

Morehead threw a gutter ball in the second frame when the ball hit his ankle and then fouled in the sixth frame.

Nail couldn't get a strike when he needed it and then left the 6-9-10 split in the tenth. Morehead struck in the eighth and ninth frames to take command.

"That's the first time I've hit my ankle in ten years," said Morehead, after receiving his winnings from tournament director Buddy Epperson. "I was also sticking at the foul line a few times."

Tournament sponsors were Clements Cleaners, Harvester Lanes, Avon, Parsley Sheet and Metal, Playmore Music, Hilcoa, GIP's Barber Shop, K&M Cattle Company, McMinn Welding, Circle B Meat

Company, Topographic Engineering, and Mr. Treat.

Only the top five bowlers after Saturday's qualifying round advanced to Sunday's finals, which was patterned after the PBA (Professional Bowler's Association) match-play format on television.

Saturday's qualifying round scores of all 40 bowlers entered in the Classic are listed below in order of their finish.

- 1-Forrest Cole, 216; 2-Donny Nail, 204; 3-Carroll Pettit, 203; 4-Rick McElliott, 208; 5-Bill Morehead, 197; 6-Bill Downs (alternate), 193; 7-Benny Horton, 192; 8-Howard Musgrave, 189; 9-Leon Harris, 189; 10-Don Mansel, 188; 11-Buddy Epperson, 187; 12-Lonnie Nunley, 184; 13-Ricky Bryan, 180; 14-David Wortham, 187; 15-Tommy Florer, 182; 16-Gordon Taylor, 182; 17-Kervin Davis, 182; 18-Kerry Parsley, 180; 19-Lonnie Parsley, 179; 20-Fred O'Hara, 178; 21-Joe Fox, 178; 22-Jim Eakin, 175; 23-Leroy Proctor, 170; 24-Bob Groves, 172; 25-Luis Hernandez, 172; 26-Ernie Byars, 174; 27-Dale Taylor, 173; 28-Randy Morris, 172; 29 (tie)-Darrell Danner, 170; Blaine Smyth, 170; 31-Bob Shelton, 168; 32-Curtis Haynes, 167; 33-Ken Weaver, 166; 34-Joe Gallett, 161; 35-Danny Decker, 161; 36-Ronnie Parsley, 160; 37-Dan Carter, 158; 38-Charlie Mears, 153; 39-Tim Hill, 150; 40-Joe Wilson, 148.

Ryan tosses four-hitter as Houston blanks Philly

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Nolan Ryan is finally starting to look like a million. Effective for the most part this season, Houston's fireballing right-hander finally pitched a game Sunday worthy of his million-dollar-a-year contract.

A four-hit, 3-0 beauty over the Philadelphia Phillies. Ryan's intimidating fastball was working at full blast — 98 mph on some pitches. And so was his sweeping curve, which he used liberally to tame the slugging Phillies.

"Sometimes your reputation precedes you," said Ryan. "If somebody's expecting my fastball and my breaking stuff is working, it might cause them trouble."

Ryan was in command all the way, striking out a season-high 10 batters and allowing only one runner to reach third base, on a fifth-inning triple by Manny Trillo. He walked pinch-hitter Greg Gross and yielded a single to Pete Rose to start the eighth inning but then ignited the crowd in the Houston Astrodome by striking out the next three batters.

In other National League action, the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-0; the San Diego Padres edged the Chicago Cubs 4-3; the San Francisco Giants turned back the St. Louis Cardinals 6-5 and the Atlanta Braves beat the New York Mets 2-1

in the opener of a doubleheader before dropping the nightcap 2-1. Cincinnati at Montreal was postponed because of rain.

Dodgers 2, Pirates 0
Steve Garvey hit a sixth-inning home run and Bob Welch hurled a three-hitter for 82-3 innings as Los Angeles beat Pittsburgh.

Garvey drove a 2-2 pitch from loser Jim Bibby over the left-center field fence at Dodger Stadium for his sixth homer of the season as the surging Dodgers scored their 18th victory in the last 24 games. The Dodgers got an insurance run in the eighth on consecutive singles by Ron Cey, Gary Thomasson and Bill Russell.

Welch, 3-1, allowed only a first-inning single by Tim Lincecum, a seventh-inning single by Mike Easler and a two-out base hit in the ninth by Dave Parker before needing Steve Howe's last-out relief help.

Padres 4, Cubs 3
Kurt Bevacqua drove in four runs, including two with a one-out, ninth-inning single, to lead San Diego to a come-from-behind victory over Chicago.

Trailing 3-2 going into the ninth, the Padres put runners on second and third on a single by Bill Fahey and a double by Dave Winfield off Cub relief ace Bruce Sutter, 2-3.

Bevacqua then drilled his second two-run single of the game to give San Diego the victory. Bevacqua had entered the game in the seventh inning as a pinch-hitter with the bases loaded and singled to cut the Cubs' lead to 3-2.

Giants 6, Cardinals 5
Relief pitcher Al Holland thwarted a ninth-inning St. Louis rally as San Francisco held on to beat the Cardinals. Holland, the fourth Giants pitcher, got Keith Hernandez to pop out and Ted Simmons on a called third strike after coming in with men on first and second in the top of the ninth.

The Cardinals, trailing 6-1 after seven innings, scored twice in the eighth and twice more in the ninth before Holland saved the victory for Giants starter Bob Knepper, 3-5.

Braves 2-1, Mets 1-2
Dale Murphy's two-run homer backed the six-hit pitched of Rick Matula and Rick Camp as Atlanta edged New York in the opener of their doubleheader. Murphy's sixth home run of the year came in the second inning following an infield hit by Brian Astine.

Second baseman Jerry Royster's two ninth-inning errors allowed the Mets to score a pair of unearned runs in the second game and wipe out a 1-0 Atlanta lead.

SPORTS

Lyle's relief pitching snaps Yankee win streak

By HERSHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

When Sparky Lyle was traded from New York to Texas after the 1978 season, he said he wanted to come back some day and break Yankee owner George Steinbrenner's heart.

At last report, Steinbrenner's heart was still in one piece, but Lyle was back in New York Sunday and broke the Yankees' three-game winning streak instead with a brilliant long relief job. His crackling slider is still the same but his tune has changed.

"Beating the Yankees is no extra thing to me," Lyle insisted after allowing just two hits in blanking New York over the final 51-3 innings and picking up the victory when the Rangers rallied from a 4-1 deficit for a 5-4, 10-inning triumph. "It's no vengeance and never has been. You have to work hard against any team."

In other American League action, the Toronto Blue Jays walloped the Oakland A's 12-1, the Chicago White Sox edged the Seattle Mariners 6-5, the Kansas City Royals defeated the California Angels 5-3, the Detroit Tigers downed the Baltimore Orioles 6-4, the Minnesota Twins trounced the Milwaukee Brewers 10-4 and the Cleveland Indians shaded the Boston Red Sox 3-1.

Lyle relieved Ferguson Jenkins in the fifth inning after the Yankees scored three runs to break a 1-1 tie and he shut them off the rest of the way. It was his second victory in three decisions this season, both against the Yankees, with whom he spent seven years.

Blue Jays 12, A's 1
Al Woods drove in five runs and Otto Velez and Roy Howell had three apiece as Toronto pounded out 16 hits. Meanwhile, Paul Mirabella went the route, scattering 10 hits. Woods drove in his five runs with a first-inning grounder, a two-run single in the sixth and a two-run homer in the eighth. It was the fourth loss in five games for the A's and dropped them out of first place in the AL West, one-half game behind Chicago.

White Sox 6, Mariners 5
Lamar Johnson cracked a pair of doubles and Jim Morrison and Junior Moore drove in two runs apiece to lead the White Sox past the A's into first place in the AL West. Francisco Barrios, who spent the second half of last season on the disabled list and underwent surgery on his right shoulder, made his second start of the season and gained his first victory while Ed Farmer recorded his 10th save. A two-run single by Moore highlighted Chicago's four-run fourth inning.

Royals 5, Angels 3
John Wathan and U.L. Washington both tripled to key a five-run Kansas City burst in the first inning against Frank Tanana, who failed to retire a batter. Renie Martin, 4-1, got the victory, his fourth in a row and third in three starts since leaving the bullpen. Willie Wilson doubled and scored on Washington's triple. After a single by Gregg Brett, Darrell Porter doubled home a run and Wathan tripled for the fourth run and scored on Frank White's sacrifice fly.

Tigers 6, Orioles 4
Baltimore reliever Tippy Martinez uncorked a wild pitch that allowed Detroit's Richie Hebner to score the go-ahead run in the eighth inning. The Orioles had taken a 4-3 lead in the top of the eighth on Al Bumbry's two-run double but Lance Parrish opened the bottom of the inning with a triple and scored on Jason Thompson's sacrifice fly. Hebner drew a two-out walk and went to third on Dave Stegman's single, bringing on Martinez. His first pitch to Kirk Gibson bounced past catcher Dan Graham and Hebner trotted home. Stegman took second and scored on a single by Gibson.

Twins 10, Brewers 4
Rick Sofield drove in four runs, including a three-run homer in the third inning, and Pete Redfern went seven innings to win his sixth consecutive start. The Twins ripped four Milwaukee pitchers for 16 hits, starting with three runs in the second inning, two on Ron Jackson's homer. They chased Travers in the third when they scored five times, the last three on Sofield's 425-foot homer.

Indians 3, Red Sox 1
Dan Spillner fired a four-hitter with last-out help from Sid Monge, and Miguel Dilone scored twice. The speedy Dilone legged out an infield hit in the third inning, raced to third when one of loser Bob Stanley's several pickoff attempts went awry and scored on Duane Kuiper's double. Dilone doubled in the fifth, moved to third on a bunt single by Kuiper and scored on Mike Hargrove's single. The Cleveland center fielder also robbed Boston's Butch Hobson of what would have been a game-tying home run in the eighth inning.

Controversy still surrounds Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Genuine Risk, the nation's most beloved filly, has a well over her right eye, a souvenir from Saturday's controversial 105th Preakness Stakes that ended her bid to become the first Triple Crown winner of her sex in history.

Angel Cordero Jr., who rode Tartan Stables' Codex to a 4 1/2-length victory over Genuine Risk, was absolved of any wrong-doing by the stewards after a foul claim was lodged by the filly's jockey, Jacinto Vasquez.

But the controversy lingers because of the following Genuine Risk attracted since May 3, when she became the first Kentucky Derby-winning filly in 65 years and because many television viewers, perhaps prompted by race analyst Eddie Arcaro, saw the race differently through the eyes of ABC cameras than the Pimlico stewards did.

Arcaro, a former jockey, observed that Codex should have been disqualified for interfering with Genuine Risk as they battled for the lead entering the stretch.

Not only did Vasquez claim the filly was bumped by Codex, he said that Cordero reached over with his whip and hit the filly.

After checking the filly Sunday, trainer LeRoy Jolley was asked if Genuine Risk's welt could have been the result of Cordero's whip.

"I don't know how it happened," he said. "It could have been from clods of dirt. Anything can happen in a race."

But Jolley's assistant, John Nazareth, was still bitter about the outcome, saying about the welt, "Where else could it have come from than Cordero's whip?" He also called the stewards "incompetent people" who should

be fired. Viewers voiced their disapproval to local newspapers and radio stations while Pimlico security officials were tipped by a New York police agency that a bomb threat had been made against Cordero shortly after the race. Officials searched Cordero's rented limousine and his belongings in the jockeys' room but found nothing.

Cordero has been implicated by accusation in a New York race fixing scandal, along with Vasquez and Jorge Velasquez, rider of the Preakness third-place finisher, Colonel Moran.

Jolley admitted that rough riding tactics, which Cordero sometimes employs, are part of the game. "The unfortunate part," he said, "the part nobody wants, it takes away from the horse who won."

Cordero denied that he bumped or used the whip on Mrs. Diana Firestone's Genuine Risk. "I didn't touch the horse," he said.

State steward J. Fred Colwill said of the incident, "Cordero definitely did come off the rail as Vasquez approached him with the filly. Cordero went slightly wide, but in our opinion it did not hinder the filly enough for disqualification. The stewards did not see the winner hit Genuine Risk as claimed by Vasquez."

Vasquez said, "He (Cordero) did his job the best he could to beat me, but he hit the filly over the head with the whip. I thought this was a racetrack, not a rodeo. I think they should take his number down. It is no different than any other race, no matter what the purse is."

Reutemann wins Grand Prix

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — It looked like the Belgian Grand Prix all over again — France's Didier Pironi in the lead from the start of the Monaco Grand Prix and only 20 laps to go to a second straight victory.

But as he swung through the fast left-hand turn into the square in front of the famous casino, his Ligier jumped out of gear. It spun straight into the guard rail and let veteran Carlos Reutemann of Argentina through to his 10th Grand Prix victory in 121 starts.

Those last 20 laps were the hardest of the race, however, as rain increased to make the streets a skating rink for the 500-horsepower cars on slick, dry-road tires.

Reutemann tiptoed the car around, cruising slowly and delicately, knowing he had a cushion of more than a minute over the Ligier of France's Jacques Laffite.

Third home, to take a one-point lead in the 1980 world championship, was Brazil's Nelson Piquet in a Brabham. The slowdown forced by the rain allowed Laffite to hold off Piquet, who had come dangerously close as the brakes of the Frenchman's Ligier started fading in the punishing conditions.

Only nine of the 20 starters were running at the finish, four having been eliminated 100 yards from the start in a spectacular mass pileup in which the Tyrrell of Ireland's Derek Daly flew over three other cars. None of the drivers was injured.

Another crash victim was France's Rene Arnoux, his Renault pushed into the barriers by Ricardo Patrese's Arrows. But he still has 21 championship points to Piquet's 22.

The minor places went to German Jochen Mass in

the other Arrows, Canada's Gilles Villeneuve, overcoming tire problem that sidelined his Ferrari teammate, world champion Jody Scheckter of South Africa, and former champion Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil in his own Fittipaldi.

Mario Andretti nearly picked up two points for fifth, but had to pit his Lotus 10 laps from the finish with suspension and gear selection problems, ending seventh.

Ferrari and Renault both lost out here because of tire problems — Arnoux was never in contention before his crash — and Villeneuve made fits through sheer brilliance as Ferrari also still hasn't found the form of its 1979 championship year.

The next race is at the Jarama track near Madrid in two weeks.

Lietzke wins Colonial title

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — At 28, Bruce Lietzke admits he chokes a bit, maveils at Tom Watson and Ben Crenshaw, lacks a killer instinct and is leery of golfing super stardom.

He lies. Or at least it seemed so Sunday. The slender, curly-haired Lietzke gunned down Watson and Crenshaw in a glittering televised shootout and swept to a one-shot, \$54,000 verdict in the \$300,000 Colonial National Invitation.

He fired pressure-packed closing rounds of 71 and 69 on the treacherous par-70 Colonial course, scattered a Crenshaw playoff bid with a clutch 25-foot putt and torpedoed Watson's ballyhooed "Texas Bonanza."

"It was an exciting afternoon," smiled he. Lietzke secured his fifth tour title with birdies at the 70th and 72nd holes, overtaking Crenshaw with his 25-footer at 18 for a four-round total of 271.

That 9-under-par figure stemmed largely from a record-tying 63 in the rain-delayed first round Friday and flurry of critical shots in Sunday's wrap-up.

His longtime friendly rival and fishing companion, Crenshaw, matched the closing 69 for a 272 and second place money of \$32,400.

"Well, there it goes again," sighed Crenshaw as he watched Lietzke's putt die in the cup at the final green. He said it was his seventh time as a runner-up.

"I'm getting a little tired of it," he grumped. Young Jeff Mitchell stripped five shots from par for a 65 and charged into third place two behind the champion and a stroke ahead of Watson and Doug Tewells at 274.

Watson hit town after four consecutive triumphs and needed a victory here to earn the \$200,000 offered to the winner of last week's Byron Nelson and the Colonial.

"The iron at No. 9 was a \$300,000 shot," said Watson, referring wryly to a crisply-struck approach that failed by inches to clear the pond guarding the green.

His double-bogey six crippled his bonanza bid but he miraculously remained a threat until a 50-foot birdie putt tipped the cup at the 71st hole.

"I'm disappointed I didn't play better," he said simply. "...It was really an exciting finish."

Instead of the potential \$250,000 jackpot, Watson settled for \$13,200. "I hope there's going to be some more bonanzas and that I'm on the opening end," he said.

"There was some choking going on out there. I was choking but still performing. I felt the pressure all day," he said. "People complain about golf not being exciting... if they could have been inside me and felt the emotions I felt the last couple of holes... This was as exciting a golf tournament as I've ever been in."

Scrambling pars at the 14th and 15th holes kept him alive in the final round and he regained a share of the lead when he nearly ace'd the 16th — where he made a hole-in-one Friday.

"I told him... it was a shame he pulled it or he'd have had his second ace," Crenshaw deadpanned.

Lietzke, saying he lacked the "fire and drive" of a Hale Irwin or a Tom Watson, admitted he was "thinking playoff" as he surveyed his putt on the 18th green.

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SHOTPUTTER JOHN Scheetz rolls his eyes back as he psychs himself up before tossing the shot during the 73rd annual Big Eight Track Championships at Kansas State on Saturday. Scheetz won the event with a toss of 61-6. (AP Laserphoto)

Sports

Henning, Potvin pace Islanders

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The regular season bore the agonies of frustration for two New York Islanders.

Center Lorne Henning watched 41 of the 80 games, not because of injury but because, well, because Coach Al Arbour and General Manager Bill Torrey said so. For defenseman Denis Potvin, there were 49 games on the sidelines because of an injury to his shoulder and surgery on his right thumb.

Now, though, the Islanders are two victories away from the first National Hockey League title of their eight-year history. And a major factor in that performance has been the play of two men whose regular-season action totaled 80 games played.

Never was their contribution more significant than Saturday night, when New York nailed the Philadelphia Flyers 6-2 and took a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup championship series. Henning scored a record-setting shorthanded goal and Potvin paced a five-goal power-play blitz with two goals and two assists as the Islanders roared back from an 8-3 deficit in Game Two.

"Nobody likes to sit in the stands. You're not contributing. You're not doing anything for the team. You don't feel part of it," said Henning, the Islanders' second selection in their first-ever amateur draft. "I wanted to play."

"The toughest part is to accept it mentally. If I had to stay here and go through another year like I went through this year, I don't think I could," said Henning.

Despite the disappointment, Henning, 28, vowed not to cry to the media about his misfortune.

"I've read a lot of articles on different players spouting off, not happy, and I just got sick and tired of reading them," he said. "I just decided I won't be one of those guys. When the season's over, I'll decide what I'll do."

In the meanwhile, Henning has made the most of his still-limited ice time. He has scored only three goals, but each has come with a teammate in the penalty box — tying the center with Bill Barber of the Flyers and Derek Sanderson of the 1969 Boston Bruins for most shorthanded goals in a playoff campaign.

And his tally at 2:38 of play Saturday night was his team's seventh shorthanded score this season — snapping the record the New York Rangers set last spring and starting the Islanders to a 6-0 lead.

"It's unbelievable that in the finals you'd be up 6-0 after two periods," said Potvin. "That's what makes this series so unusual."

Unusual indeed. After a 4-3 overtime triumph on Potvin's goal in the opener, the Islanders were blasted in the second game before routing the Flyers in Game Three. Philadelphia went 3-for-6 on its power plays in the second game, 0-for-6 in the third. New York went just 2-for-8 on its power play in the second game but 5-for-5 in the third.

"Prior to the series, if you had told me the scores would be of the nature they have been, I would have questioned your knowledge of the business," said Philadelphia Coach Pat Quinn.

"However, the Stanley Cup apparently has a way of affecting individuals and teams to bring out different things than you're accustomed to seeing in the regular season."

Two players Quinn watched most of the regular season will be missing from the Flyers' lineup in Game Four here tonight. Saturday night, defenseman Jim Watson "reaggravated" the hairline fracture of his left collarbone and is no better than "questionable" for the remainder of the series.

And right wing Paul Holmgren, who had 30 regular-season goals and three in the Flyers' 8-3 victory Thursday night, injured his left knee. He left the Coliseum with his leg in a cast and will undergo further testing in Philadelphia Tuesday.

In their place, Quinn said he would dress right wing Gary Morrison and defenseman Norm Barnes — neither of whom had played in the first three games.

The Flyers will have other obstacles to surmount: They have won only one of their last 16 games at the Islanders' Nassau Coliseum home since 1975 — the last year they won the Cup. They have killed only eight of their 18 manpower disadvantages in this series after surviving 36 of 40 in the semifinal against Minnesota.

"But we'd be fools to assume Philly will be down," cautioned Potvin. "We have to be as good on Monday, because the Flyers will be back."

Magic joins select few

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Do you believe in Magic?

Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Los Angeles' brilliant rookie, surely won over any remaining skeptics by stepping into the shoes of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and leading the Lakers to the National Basketball Association title.

With Abdul-Jabbar watching on television in Los Angeles, his injured ankle propped up on a pillow, Johnson scored 42 points, more than he ever did in high school, college or the pros — to lead the Lakers to a 123-107 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Friday night and a 4-2 triumph in the best-of-seven playoff finals.

"Magic played like Houdini out there," said Lakers Coach Paul Westhead, who shuttled Johnson between center and point guard when the Lakers were on offense and had him play point guard as well when the Lakers were on defense.

Was Westhead surprised that with Abdul-Jabbar sidelined, the 20-year-old Johnson was able to step into the breach?

"Surprised? Not at all," Westhead replied. "I knew he was going to be there. I didn't know how he'd give it to us."

How did he know?

"A few months ago we went on a road trip to Kansas City and Milwaukee and he cleaned up. I mean, he had some great games. That's when our guys stepped back and said,

"Young Buck has arrived. Magic can do it," said Westhead.

And he did it to the Sixers in the series finale by excelling in every phase of the game.

Johnson's 15 rebounds helped Los Angeles to a 52-36 advantage off the boards, an amazing statistic in light of Abdul-Jabbar's absence. And his seven assists included some dazzling passes, the kind he handed out a year ago as a Michigan State sophomore in leading the Spartans to the NCAA title.

Johnson, who was named the series' most valuable player over Abdul-Jabbar by a 4-3 vote of panel of sports writers, joins Henry Bibby (UCLA 1972, New York Knicks 1973) and Bill Russell (San Francisco 1956, Boston Celtics 1957) as the only players to win NCAA and NBA crowns in consecutive seasons.

"This is it, this is the greatest," he said in the midst of the celebration in the Laker lockerroom. "There's no greater championship than the NBA world championship. This is the climax."

Just a year ago, Johnson sat in a room at the Plaza Hotel in New York, the day before the Lakers were to take him as the opening pick in the NBA draft.

Asked about his goals in turning pro, he said: "Above all, I want to have fun. I know it's a business and there's the long season and all the traveling, but I really believe there's no reason it can't be fun, too."

Watching him put on his Magic Show at the Spectrum Friday night, it was clear that he was indeed having fun.

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	19	12	.613	
Toronto	18	13	.581	1 1/2
Montreal	17	14	.550	2 1/2
Milwaukee	15	16	.484	3 1/2
Detroit	15	17	.469	4 1/2
Baltimore	14	18	.438	5 1/2
Cleveland	13	19	.407	6 1/2

Saturday's Games
 Oakland 4, Toronto 2, 14 innings
 Cleveland 4, Boston 3, 10 innings
 Baltimore at Detroit, 7 p.m.
 Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 11
 New York 3, Texas 8
 Chicago 4, Seattle 9
 Kansas City 2, California 1, 10 innings

Sunday's Games
 Toronto 12, Oakland 3
 Texas 5, New York 4, 10 innings
 Cleveland 4, Boston 1
 Chicago 4, Seattle 3
 Minnesota 16, Milwaukee 4
 Detroit 4, Baltimore 3
 Kansas City 5, California 3

Saturday's Games
 Boston (Billingsham 1-5) at Toronto (Lemanczyk 3-4)
 Baltimore (Shane 4-3) at Cleveland (Waltz 2-1)
 New York (Gudry 3-0) at Detroit (Wilcox 3-2)
 Minnesota (Koonman 3-3) at Chicago (Krovetz 1-0)
 Oakland (McCarty 3-4) at Kansas City (Leonard 2-1)
 California (Frost 3-3) at Texas (Perry 3-1)
 Milwaukee (Haas 4-2) at Seattle (Abbott 3-2)

Skellytown wins

Skellytown-White Deer crushed Claude, 15-3, Saturday in Babe Ruth League baseball action.

Scoring runs for the winners were Bobby Brantwein, four; Darren Bennett, three; Arnie Adkinson, Will Brown, and Austin Lafferty, two runs each; Mike Richardson and Tracy O'Dell, one run each. Johnny Furgason caught two flyballs to end Claude's chances in the last inning.

Brown won the game in relief after taking over starter Brantwein.

"Everyone played well," Skellytown-White Deer coach Rodney Hicks said. Assistant coach is Gary Jack.

Umpires were Don O'Dell, Chuck Bennett, Larry Brown, and Ralph Tice.

The game was played in the Lions Club ballpark in Skellytown.

They visit Clarendon at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Oops!

It was incorrectly reported in Sunday's Pampa News that the Green-Gold game will be played Saturday night.

The correct date for the annual intrasquad game between the Pampa High football team is Friday night. Introduction of players will begin at 7:30 p.m. while the game is scheduled to get underway a half-hour later.

Moore wins

V.C. Moore was the winner in the Top Of Texas Racing Pigeon Cup contest held recently.

Moore's pigeon covered the 250-mile distance from Roswell, New Mexico to Pampa in 1727.78 yards per minute.

Another pigeon, owned by Moore, finished fifth in 1681.53.

Also placing were Margie Moore, third, 1724.04; R.W. McPhillips, second, 1690.70; and Margie Moore, fifth, 1666.90.

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8 p.m. meetings
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SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

TOP O' Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381, Monday, May 19-Study and Practice. Tuesday, May 20, FA Degree. All members urged to attend. W.M. Bob Keller, Secretary, J.L. Reddell.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 420 West Kingsmill, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated Business meeting Election of officers. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome. Manny Holden, W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary.

LOST & FOUND

\$50 REWARD for Black and white, short tail cat. Red rhinoceros collar. 665-6901.

BUSINESS OPP.

LOTS FOR sale in Wheeler, Texas. 500 Block of Reynolds Paved Street, 1 block off Highway 152. Call 665-7540.

SMALL CAFE for sale. Bargain priced, owner retiring. Good business. 665-3311 or 669-3730.

SANDWICH AND Pizza franchise available for Pampa. Contact Ed Anderson, 806-355-9977.

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WHITE DEER Motel on Highway 60 in White Deer, nice and clean rooms by day, week, month. Trailer spaces available. 663-6551.

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UNFURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, no pets or children. \$200 month, \$100 deposit, bills paid. 669-3010 after 5 p.m.

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NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom. Carpet, no pets. Deposit required. Inquire 1118 Bond.

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or Lubbock resident, 12x60 2 bedroom completely furnished. Located in nice park in Southwest Lubbock, 10 minutes from Tech. Tied down and skirted. Just like new. Available about June 1st. 669-3831 or 665-4393.

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1976 SOLITAIRE: 14x80, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, in nice park, \$22,000. Call 665-6778.

TRAILERS

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

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DESSERT TRAILER PARK 1403 E. Frederic 669-7130 Clean, comfortable apartments and trailers for rent weekly. We have a new name, new management and a new look. Come and live with us.

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COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact Leona Willis, 669-2581.

INSURE AND save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757.

OFFICE SPACE for rent, 125 S. Gillespie, approximately 1,500 square feet, call R. Roberts, 806-293-4413.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE or lease: Commercial building; 4,000 square feet with Host System throughout warehouse area. 718 S. Cuyler. Call 669-2012 or 669-3288.

FOR SALE: to be moved, 3 bedroom house in Phillips. New paint throughout. All carpeted except kitchen - attached garage. Call 865-273-7640.

BY OWNER:

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, carpeted, new water conditioner, and storage building. 1929 N. Christy. Possible assumption. 10% percent FHA loan. 665-6639.

LOTS FOR SALE

140x50 foot lot, plumbed for trailer, \$3,500. Call 669-9375 or 665-8521.

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NO ALICE, WONDERLAND IS TWO HOLES THAT WAY.

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1976 MONTE Carlo, 1 owner, good condition. Call 669-6292.

1966 BONNEVILLE Pontiac - good condition, good gas mileage. Call 669-3427.

1979 Z-28 Camaro, fully equipped. Asking \$1400 equity and takes up payments. Call 669-2888 before 2 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1975 Chrysler Cordoba. Call 665-3903 after 6 p.m.

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 2 door coupe, power, air, good condition. Call 665-8263.

1973 PONTIAC Catalina, \$800. Call 669-6084.

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford Van, carpeted and paneled. Ideal for camper or work wagon. Call 665-1746 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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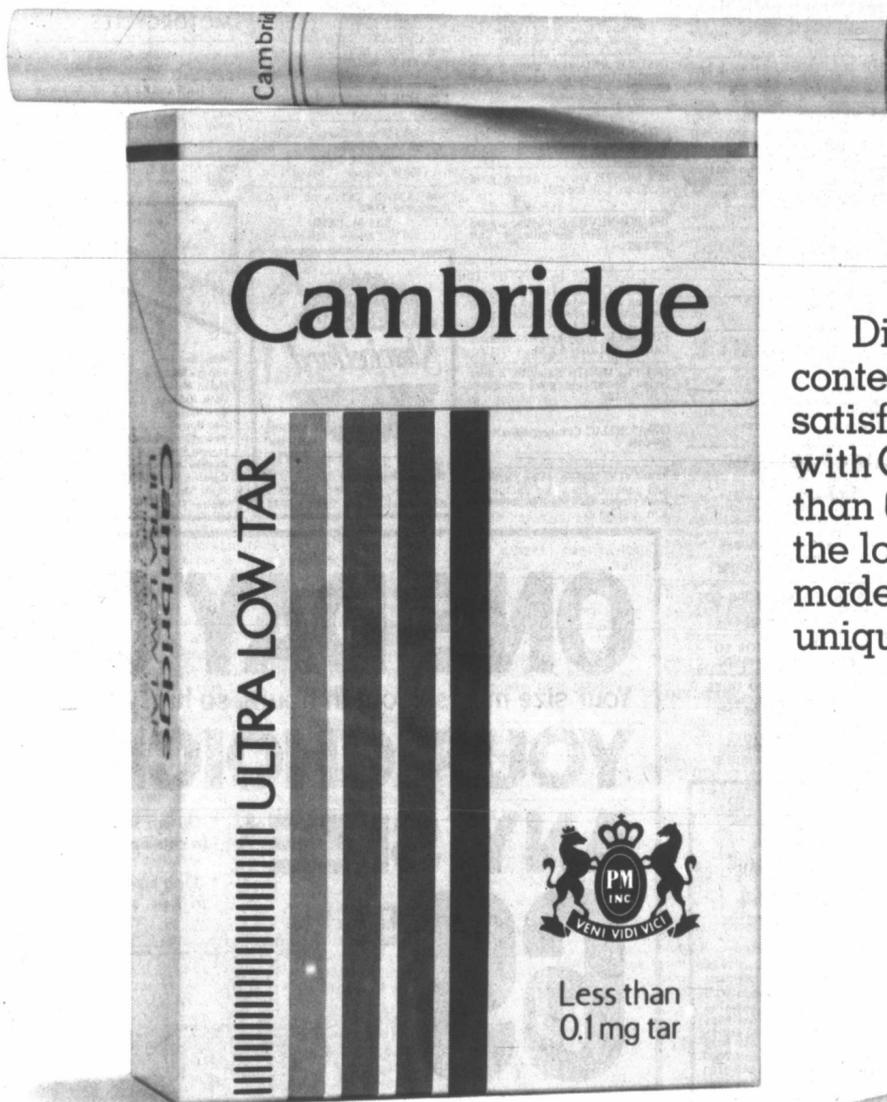
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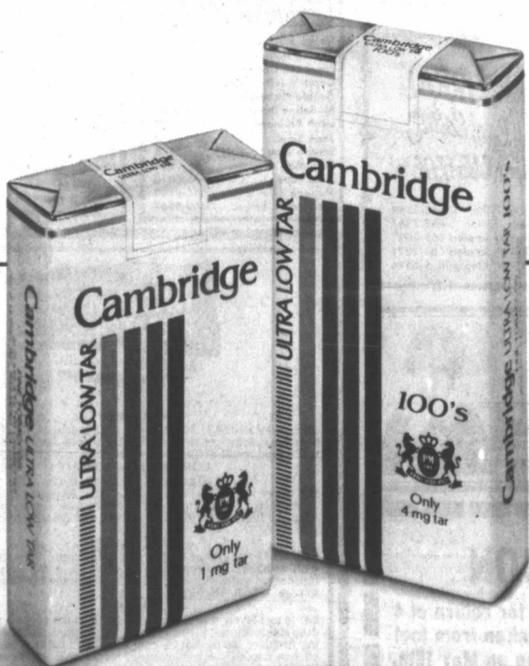
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