



ALONE AND LOST. Maria Jose Morales, age 78, cries as she sits alone at the Trumbo Point Cuban refugee processing center in Key West. Morales came to Florida to be with her family, but they had no way of knowing she was arriving and there was nobody there.

(AP Laserphoto)

Houston suit draws reaction

HOUSTON (AP) — Comments ranging from "stupid" and "ridiculous" to "long overdue" came from school officials after a landmark cross-district desegregation suit was filed by the Justice Department against all 23 school systems in the Houston metropolitan area.

"I am tremendously disappointed that this action has been taken," Billy Reagan, Houston Independent School District superintendent said Thursday after the suit was filed in federal court in Houston.

"I feel that under the leadership of the Texas Education Agency, steps are being taken to deal with the desegregation issue," Reagan said.

Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti said the suit adds 22 suburban school districts as defendants to a 23-year-old private desegregation suit against HISD.

The expanded suit asks the court to order all 23 school districts, along with state and local officials, to develop a metropolitan-wide desegregation plan.

HISD board president Tarrant Fendley called the suit "the most stupid move I've ever seen in my life. I

don't believe the Justice Department is interested in education."

The case is the first time the Justice Department has asked the court to address cross-district desegregation in a large urban area while charging inter-district integration violations.

In the past, the department has filed suits of this nature only against rural districts or small cities.

Named in the actions as defendants are the 23 school districts, the city of Houston, the Harris County Department of Education and the Texas Education Agency.

An angry Houston Mayor Jim McConn called the suit "asinine," saying the Justice Department was "totally confused."

"(The city) has nothing to do with where kids go to school," McConn said.

Houston City Attorney Ed Cazares agreed, saying he was "flabbergasted that the Justice Department could dream up a theory that would try to make the city of Houston responsible for Houston schools."

But J.C. Jones, one of two black members of the HISD school board, said the action was "long overdue," adding "it's what we should have for all our kids to have a quality education."

In the suit, the government alleges there are four reasons that led to the concentration of minorities in Houston schools:

- a student transfer system operated by the metropolitan school districts,
- the city's refusal to allow low-income housing outside minority neighborhoods,
- the state's refusal to allow the school system to expand,
- and encouragement by the state of racial discrimination in the housing market.

Houston's school system is the sixth largest in the country with an enrollment of 177,218 students in 225 schools. About 46 percent of the students are black, nearly 28 percent are Hispanic and the rest are white or belong to other groups.

Food stamp reprieve approved by Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 21 million Americans who rely on food stamps to help feed themselves can take comfort today, assured that their subsidies will not be halted next month.

Congress gave speedy final approval Thursday to a \$2.56 billion appropriation to keep the program going for at least a few more months.

The emergency appropriations was sent to President Carter to be signed into law, along with companion legislation authorizing continuation of the program for the remainder of this fiscal year and for all of fiscal 1981.

The emergency money bill passed the House, 316-56, and the Senate, 57-17.

But Congress left the future of the food stamp program in doubt by rejecting additional funds supporters insist will be needed to keep the program in business through Sept. 30, the end of the current fiscal year.

Supporters of the move to expand and continue the program said the extra \$2.56 billion probably will run out by Sept. 1. They suggested Congress will be obliged to return during the summer for another hurry-up rescue effort.

Both houses raced to meet a deadline set by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland. The \$6.2 billion previously appropriated for food stamps this fiscal year is expected to run out this month

and Bergland had said he would be forced to tell the states the program would be suspended June 1 if new food stamp money was not appropriated by Thursday.

A Senate-House conference committee acknowledged that the \$2.56 billion in emergency relief it eventually agreed on almost certainly will not be enough to pay for food subsidies through the summer.

But House conferees, led by Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., rejected a Senate proposal to increase the supplemental appropriation by \$440 million, to \$3 billion.

In a compromise, the conference committee approved a non-binding pledge that said Congress is likely to provide the extra money before the end of the fiscal year.

But proponents of stricter spending controls on food stamps got the conference to also agree that Congress does not intend to go beyond the \$3 billion mark under any circumstances.

If necessary, the committee said, Bergland should be prepared to cut back benefits to stay within that figure through September.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., predicted the nation's deepening recession and rising unemployment would force a cutback in benefits even if \$3 billion was provided.

Management steps in after CWA strike

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Employees of General Telephone Co. declared a strike and walked off their jobs at 12:01 a.m. today, but company officials said management personnel took over immediately to keep operations going.

"We're officially on strike," said Judith Lang, a Communications Workers of America spokesman after the midnight strike deadline passed.

A company spokesman said early today they did not expect any disruption of service.

Clovis McCallister of General Telephone said management personnel were filling in for operations and technicians. He said they had been trained in handling the jobs normally handled by union members.

McCallister also claimed that not all union members walked off their jobs when the strike started.

Union officials had said earlier they were not optimistic about avoiding a strike.

"We've taken a look at the new offer and it stinks," said CWA spokesman Dave Kent Thursday afternoon.

The company made a final offer of a wage and benefit package totaling \$38,386,000 after the union announced at a press conference the old agreement would not be extended.

"Besides wages, a whole raft of other issues would need to be resolved before the midnight deadline," Kent said.

The union represents 8,000 General Telephone employees in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and southeastern New Mexico. More than half work in Texas.

T.O. Moses, chairman of the union's bargaining committee, said the proposal "merely shifted the amount of money around into a different

configuration" and the 6 percent ceiling on the cost of living clause was no gain.

Rob Rutherford, a company spokesman, said the new proposal included an approximate 36½ percent increase in wages and benefits for the three-year term of the contract.

The company said the new contract offer represented an increase of \$1.8 million over the original proposal.

Israeli attack kills 11 Palestinians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israel mounted helicopter and gunboat attacks on Palestinian targets in southern Lebanon during the night and incomplete casualty reports said 11 persons were killed and 17 wounded.

A spokesman for the governor's office in Sidon, the southern provincial capital, said seven guerrillas from the pro-Syrian Saiga guerrilla army were killed by an Israeli "booby-trapped object."

The spokesman said the object was left by an Israeli raiding party that arrived by helicopter at a guerrilla base near the Lebanese village of Kfarwa, 10 miles north of Israel's northern Galilee panhandle.

Saiga guerrillas took the device for examination at the group's offices in Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, where it exploded, instantly killing seven and wounding four, the spokesman said.

He said a helicopter gunship rocketed a cement truck traveling near the Kfarwa guerrilla base, killing its 35-year-old Lebanese driver and setting the vehicle ablaze.

Three Palestinians were reported wounded in the raid at Kfarwa, which is close to the market town of Nabatiyeh, the main guerrilla stronghold in southern Lebanon. Nabatiyeh was pounded by artillery from Israel and from the "Free Lebanon" enclave of the Israeli-backed Christian rightist militia, the spokesman said.

Meanwhile, the port city of Tyre, about 30 miles to the west, came under a heavy fire from Israeli naval boats, said a spokesman for the governor of Tyre. He said 10 Lebanese and Palestinians from the neighboring refugee camps of Rashidiyeh, El Vass and Bourj El Shimali were wounded in the bombardment

and taken to hospitals in Sidon, 25 miles north of Tyre.

An Israeli army spokesman said the operation was mounted as a "preventive action" aimed at disrupting guerrilla preparations for attacks on Israel, such as Wednesday night's attempted incursion.

The army command said the three intruders killed at the border carried pamphlets indicating they planned to take hostages and try to bargain for the release of imprisoned comrades.

Thursday night's attack came one week after Israeli naval commandos raided guerrilla concentrations at the southern Lebanese town of Damour and near the fishing village of Saksakieh. Six Palestinians were reported killed in the May 8 attack which followed a Palestinian ambush in the occupied West Bank town of Hebron in which six Israelis were killed and 16 wounded.

Rain untimely for auditorium

The rainfall of the past 48 hours was a blessing to lawns and gardens in the city, but the timing was not the best for the re-roofing of M. K. Brown Auditorium, city officials said.

"It was unfortunate it rained when it did," said City Manager Mack Wofford.

Lydek Roofing Company of Amarillo had just cut out the damaged decking on the high roof of the auditorium, he said, when the rain began to fall.

"A portion of the roof above the auditorium had been cut out, the decking taken off and covered with plastic," he said.

"Some water got in the stage area," Building Superintendent Morgan Edwards said. He estimated the amount of water to be about 20 to 30 gallons.

Wednesday evening, he said, plastic was laid out on the stage floor to protect it. All that is needed now is some mopping, said Edwards.

"I don't believe there is any permanent damage," he added.

The leakage from the almost two inches of precipitation which fell on the city came through the ceiling, narrowly missing the expensive velvet curtains and electrical lighting in the stage area.

The re-roofing of the auditorium is almost completed, Wofford said. The lower roof portion has been finished he said, and the high roof is expected to be finished "in possibly another week, if it doesn't rain again."

Re-roofing was deemed necessary by city fathers after the repair job on the auditorium roof began to crack, buckle and form large bubbles.

The roof was repaired by a Pampa firm, Crawford Roofing Company, for damage it had received in a hail storm three years ago.

Gas prices escalate despite large supply

NEW YORK (AP) — Crude oil supplies are at an all-time high and refineries are cutting back production because they can't find enough customers, but that won't mean lower prices at the gas pump. Analysts say gasoline prices will go up this summer anyway.

The increases, however, could be tempered for part of the summer by price wars in parts of the country — particularly in New York, Washington and sections of the Midwest — one analyst says.

The retail price will rise about one cent per gallon each month, predicts Dave Knapp, an analyst with the Economics Group of Chase Manhattan Bank. He

cautions that his forecast assumes there will be no unexpected changes in the production or pricing of foreign oil.

There are several reasons the impending glut is not expected to reduce prices. For one, gasoline prices traditionally rise in the summer, when driving increases.

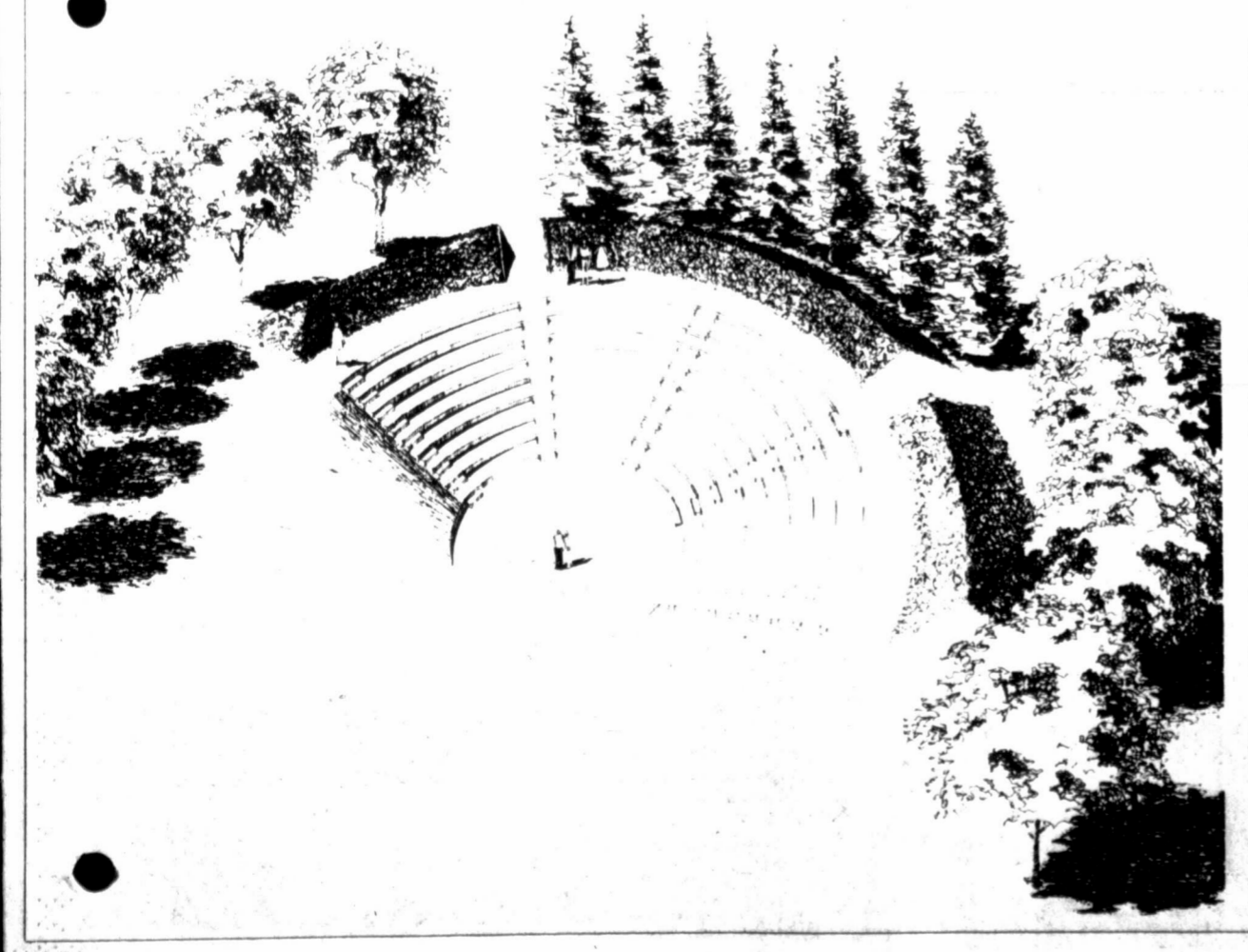
Another is that, even with slackening demand overall, the price of crude oil is not going down. Saudi Arabia has just raised the price of its oil to \$28 a barrel, bringing it closer to the prices of \$30 and up charged by other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. There are 42 gallons in a barrel.

And the federal government is gradually removing price controls on domestic oil, allowing those prices to rise to world levels.

"No one can say for sure what's going to happen, but the underlying cost of making gasoline will continue to go up because, in part, of the government's decontrol program," said Gary Ross of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation.

President Carter's effort to impose a fee of 10 cents per gallon on gasoline has been stymied for the moment, but gasoline prices would of course go up again if he succeeded in imposing that fee.

Bid awarded for Pampa amphitheater construction



A bid has been awarded by the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation for the building of an outdoor amphitheater in Red Deer Park during a recent meeting of the organization.

The foundation voted to accept the bid for \$10,000 to build an amphitheater to be located southeast of M. K. Brown Auditorium on the bank above Red Deer Creek.

Designed to accommodate 400 people, plans call for a grassy seating area of graduated terraces formed by landscaping with railroad ties.

Depending on the interest, funding and use of the area, the plans may be expanded for a concrete state and backdrop for the future. Funding for the amphitheater will be by public donation.

Before being built, the plan must receive final approval by the city commission, said foundation member Wallace Birkes.

The plans were first submitted to the commission at the Nov. 27, 1979, meeting. Final plans have not been placed on the commission agenda, Birkes said.

Other foundation business included naming Doreen Miley as chairman of a committee to research the purchase of a physical fitness equipment program to be erected along the hike and bike trail.

Several types of outdoor exercise equipment with a pulse monitoring station is included in the \$6,000 equipment plan. A fund drive for the project is also being planned.

A maximum amount of \$500 was approved for an Eagle Scout project to erect the rock base of a "Welcome to Pampa" sign on the Perryton Highway north of the city.

Kirk Duncan was elected president of the foundation for the 1980-81 term. Other newly elected officers included E. L. Green Jr., vice-president; Mildred Laycock, secretary; Harvey Nestiel, treasurer; and Roy Sparkman, assistant treasurer.

Trustees to serve a one-year term include: Wallace Birkes and Roy Sparkman. Elected to two-year terms were: E. L. Green Jr. and Martha Fischer. Chosen to serve three-year terms were Harvey Nestiel, Darlene Birkes, Johnnie Donaldson, Kirk Duncan, Betty Henderson, E. L. Henderson and Mrs. Clyde Carruth.

Wild weather takes life

By The Associated Press

Unrelenting thunderstorms, packing heavy rain, high winds and some hail pounded Southeast and South Central Texas throughout the night and early today.

The wild weather was a continuation of violent weather that resulted in one death and produced funnel clouds, heavy rain and hail over most of Texas Thursday.

A flash flood warning was in effect early today for Atascosa County where a woman drowned Thursday when her car was swept off a road on the family's ranch six miles northwest of Charlotte. The victim was identified as Alma Brauchle.

Her son, Fred, was unable to rescue her from the waters that swirled several feet deep on the ranch road.

Diane Gilbert was hospitalized in stable but serious condition after she was struck by a lightning bolt as she walked to a mailbox at her home near Tomball.

At Jourdanon, authorities used a helicopter to search for two girls reported missing. The children were found later, unharmed.

Antonio Roblen, 69, and his wife, Teresa, 52, had to cling to a mesquite tree for more than two hours after their car was swept from Texas 16 at the Goose Creek bridge near Jourdanon.

Three tornadoes struck Montgomery County. An apartment complex at Conroe was damaged and power lines were downed and trees uprooted in the Southeast Texas county.

Numerous severe thunderstorm warnings were issued during the night and early today as storms continued rampaging across much of Southeast Texas. The National Weather Service warned small boat operators to stay in port along the upper Texas coast after the storms began kicking up gusty winds and choppy seas in the Gulf of Mexico.

In addition to the flash flood warning for Atascosa County, much of South Central and Southeast Texas remained under a flash flood watch. Forecasters warned that the ground was saturated from extended periods of rainfall there and said the additional rain would run off into already flooding streams, creeks and storm drains.

More thunderstorm activity was forecast today for the Panhandle, East Texas and Southeast Texas. The remainder of the state was to have clear to partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures.

Highs were to be most in the 70s and 80s with extremes ranging from the 60s in the Panhandle to the 90s in South Texas.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s. Extremes ranged from 45 at Dalhart to 80 at Brownsville.

daily record

Services tomorrow

BERRY, Josephine — 1 p.m., Merkley-Mitchell Mortuary, San Diego, Calif.

deaths and funerals

HENRY EARL COE

Services for Mr. Henry Earl Coe, 66, of 901 S. Schneider are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Mr. Coe died Friday at Highland General Hospital. He was born February 2, 1914 in Sapulpa, Okla. Mr. Coe moved to Pampa in 1942 from Greensboro, N.C. He had been employed by the Cabot Corporation for 31 years. He was married to Velma Reynolds, Sept. 11, 1948 in Panhandle. Survivors include his wife of the home, one son, Bud Reynolds of Borger; two daughters, Mrs. Earline Talley of Bethany, Okla., and Mrs. Jenece Taylor of Midwest City, Okla.; his stepmother, Mrs. Dee Coe of Pampa, one sister, Mrs. Maxine Hodges of Bloomington, N.C.; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, one nephew and one niece.

JOSEPHINE B. BERRY

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA — Services for Mrs. Josephine B. Berry, 91, of the Mission Convalescent Hospital in San Diego will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Merkley-Mitchell Mortuary also in San Diego.

Mr. Berry died in the Mission Convalescent Hospital. She was born May 17, 1888 in Louisiana.

Mrs. Berry had been a resident of San Diego for 37 years and was a member of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Donna Jo Evans of Pampa and Mrs. Evonne Palmer of Sierra Madre, Cal.; two sisters, and one brother.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 17 calls during the 16-hour period ending at 11 p.m. Thursday. Virgil Cummings, 1104 Juniper, reported his business located at 2010 Hobart had had the front window shot put by a pellet gun. Replacement value of the window was unknown at the time of the report.

minor accidents

At 10 a.m. Thursday, a three vehicle accident occurred in the Pampa High School parking lot involving a 1973 Oldsmobile driven by Karen Meador, 17, of 2413 Mary Ellen, a 1979 Ford owned by James Albin, Rt. 2 and a 1977 Toyota owned by Doug Coffey of 2124 Aspen. Meador was backing up in the parking lot and backed into the properly parked Ford, which collided with the Toyota which was also properly parked. Meador was cited for unsafe backing.

Thursday at 12:16, a two vehicle accident occurred in the 400 block of W. Foster involving a 1979 Chevrolet pickup driven by Paula Brock, 35, of Box 1321 and a 1979 Chevrolet pickup driven by Bobby Dean Weldon Jr., 27, of 1201 N. Russell. Both vehicles were proceeding east on Foster when the mishap occurred. Weldon was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel.

A two vehicle accident occurred at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the intersection of Browning and Lefors involving a 1973 Pontiac driven by Denia Cochran, 27, of 1009 E. Kingsmill traveling on Lefors and a 1970 Ford driven by Jeffery Tyrone, 17, of 601 Red Deer traveling east on Browning at a high rate of speed. Tyrone swerved to avoid a collision and struck an electric pole owned by Southwestern Public Service Co. Tyrone was cited for failure to control speed to avoid an accident. Cochran was cited for failure to yield right of way. Damage to the pole was estimated at \$50.

NATIONAL

By The Associated Press

Violent thunderstorms pelted Texas with rain and hail, spawning at least three tornadoes and flooding throughout the state. One woman drowned when flood waters swept her car off a rural road, and another woman was struck in the head by lightning.

An elderly couple clung to a mesquite tree for more than two hours Thursday after their car was swept off a bridge over Goose Creek, near Jourdanston, south of San Antonio. Rescue workers reached Antonio Robles, 69, and his wife Teresa, 52, by boat.

Alma Brauchle drowned after swirling water caught her car on the family ranch near Charlotte.

Diana Gilbert, 27, was in stable but serious condition at a Houston hospital after she was hit by lightning as she walked to her mailbox at her home near Tomball.

Tornadoes in Montgomery County damaged an apartment

hospital report

Friday
HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Admissions
William Judson Price, Box 157, Skellytown
Noma Lee Hampton, 723 N. Zimmers
Gertrude Joyce Dupy, 710 Grimes, White Deer
Iva Mae Riddle, 727 Denver
Darlene L. Boyd, 919 S. Faulkner
Michelle Morgan, 313 N. West
Clara Carpenter, 913 Juniper, Borger
Peggy Summers, Box 54, Lefors
Rose Nelson, 2209 Lea
Marvin Goad, 1804 N. Wells
Maggie Rush, 1230 S. Dwight

Dismissals
Robert Fick, 1004 E. Browning
Judith Ann Girmsley, Box 1319
Irene Hantsche, Box 1643
Allan Morgan, 2508 Aspen
Monte Jenkins, Rt. 2, Box 330A
Wendell Akins, Box 84, Lefors
Greg Stevens, St. Rt. 2, Box 10
Essie Ruth, 919 S. Reid
Helen L. Woolfe, 1825 N. Faulkner
James Brady Davis, St. Rt. 2, Box 481

Dismissals
Maude Brown, Borger
Paul White, Borger
Judy McCarthy, Borger
Walter Mott, Borger
Virginia Carter, Fritch
Burneal Bass, Borger
Dismissals
Wanda Harvey, Borger
Lent Brown, Phillips
Marion Wilkinson, Stinnett
Mary Reynolds, Borger
Troy Pilkington, Borger
Alvie McKnight, Borger
Ruben Brown, Borger
Henry Woodward, Borger
Edgar Ballard, Borger
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
Debra Shey, Shamrock
Jessie Roberts, Shamrock
Dismissals
Earl Whitten, Shamrock
Alice Fry, Shamrock
McLEAN HOSPITAL
Admissions
Truman Smith, McLean
Dismissals
Mamie Hathaway, McLean

city briefs

TRAP SHOOT Sunday May 18th Practice starts at 1:00. Shoot starts at 1:30. 5 miles West and 4 1/2 miles North of Wheeler. Sponsored by the Wheeler Lions Club. (Adv.)

THE CALICO Capers will dance at the Youth Center, Saturday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m. Billy Foster is calling. Visitors welcome.

stock market

Wheat	3.53	Cabot	44%
Wheat	4.35	Colanese	46%
Milo	4.25	Cities Service	90%
Corn	4.80	DIA	27%
Soybeans	4.90	Getty	73%
		Kerr-McGee	74%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:			
Ky. Cent. Life	19 1/4 - 20	Phillips	41%
Southland Financial	11 1/2 - 11 1/4	PNA	42%
Standard Oil of Indiana	94	Southwestern Pub. Service	11%
Teaco	73 1/2	Standard Oil of Indiana	94%
Zalme	18 1/2	Texasaco	73%
London Gold	516.50	Zalme	18%
N.Y. Silver - May	12.65	Beatrice Foods	21%

fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. this morning.

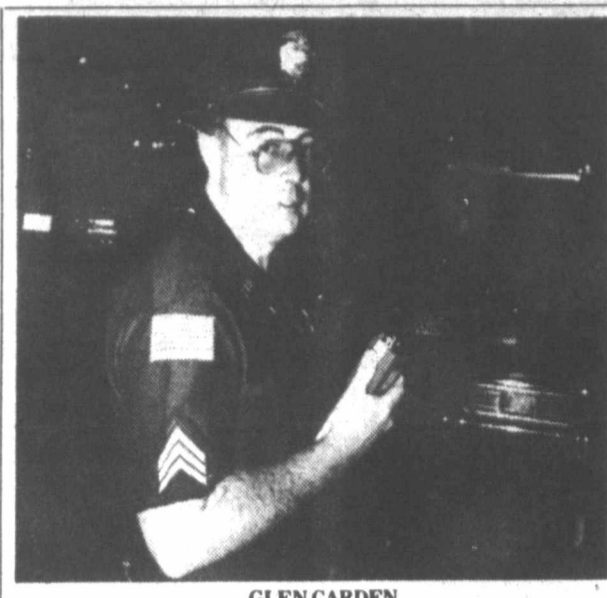
complex, downed powerlines and uprooted trees, but no injuries were reported.

Thunderstorms moved from the coastal plain of Texas into the lower Mississippi Valley and parts of Alabama. The rain was very heavy in some areas, and widespread flooding was expected.

Several tornadoes also were reported in Louisiana and southern Mississippi. A tornado watch was up from southwestern Louisiana through west-central Mississippi and the southeastern corner of Arkansas.

Showers were scattered across the central plains into southwestern Missouri and over the northern Rockies.

The thunderstorms were expected to spread to Alabama and the Tennessee Valley, with showers scattered across the northern Rockies, southern parts of the Ohio Valley and the southern Atlantic Coast states.



GLEN CARDEN

Veteran officer believes in police work dedication

A person who is considering becoming a police officer must search himself for dedication.

This is the advice of veteran patrolman, Sgt. Glen Carden. He has served on the Pampa Police Department for 12 years.

"A policeman has to be dedicated to his work," he says. "Once you have decided that you are dedicated enough to serve the community, to take the kind of abuse a policeman has to endure, prepare yourself for dedication," he advises.

"Get all the education you can get," he adds, "regardless of what the courses are to help develop your mind. "Along with that," he says, "develop your body."

However, Carden says, the most important factor is dedication. "Dedication and service to the community is the sole reason we're out here," he says.

"Dedication is what makes us all work. All of us that have been in law enforcement very long are dedicated to our work, to helping make our community safer. "It all comes back," he concludes, "to dedication to ourselves and to our community."

District 9 VFW Posts convene

Pampa Post No. 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and its Auxiliary will host the District Nine Convention this weekend.

Special guest for the event will be State Senior Vice Commander, Department of Texas, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S. James P. Montgomery of Seymour.

Montgomery served as junior vice commander, state inspector, and as a District Commander before his election to his current position during the 59th Annual State Convention in 1979.

A VFW member for more than 26 years, Montgomery is a veteran of both World War II and Korea. He served in the Army in the European Theater and one year in Korea.

He was wounded three times in combat, twice in Europe.

Activities for the weekend include registration at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Sportsman's Club on South Barnes.

A social will be conducted from 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

A dance will begin at 9 p.m. and will be open to the public. The Don Juans from Panhandle will provide the music, according to local Commander Sid Laughlin.

The Past Commanders Breakfast will be conducted at 7:30 a.m. Sunday at Coronado Inn, followed by a business meeting which will be chaired by Ed Flemming, District Nine Commander from Amarillo at 10:30 a.m. at the Sportsman's Club.

A banquet at 12:30 p.m. will conclude activities of the convention.



JAMES P. MONTGOMERY

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669-3121 **LOWREY MUSIC CENTER** Coronado Center

Your MAGNAVOX Home Entertainment Center



GASOHOL IS HERE! The alternative fuel, gasohol is now available in Pampa with the unveiling of the golden pump at the Hobart Street Wil-Mart. Floyd Watson is shown buying the first tank of the motorfuel at the pumps unveiling Thursday morning. Marketing the product here is Diamond Shamrock and Taylor Petroleum, Inc. It is now available at the Wil-Mart on Hobart Street, O.J. Trimble Shamrock and the Amarillo Highway Shamrock.

(Photo by Larry Cross)

WORLDSCOPE: 1-President Carter; 2-mechanical problems; 3-George Bush; 4-Republican; 5-b
NEWSNAME: Cyrus Vance
MATCHWORDS: 1-d; 2-e; 3-a; 4-c; 5-b
NEWSPICTURE: a
SPORTLIGHT: 1-Minnesota North Stars; 2-b; 3-Philadelphia 76ers; 4-b; 5-football

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Par jury

FORT BRAC Jury selection today in the Army parachu Williams.

Williams, 20 sabotaging a pi Capt. Lawrence to his death M Jurors were I the XVIII Airbr Under a ruir Pedar C. Wold, chosen from c Airborne Div every member a "potential alleged para

GOO ENJ BR AN



DISCRIMINATION SUIT INVOLVES FAMILY. Joyce and Jonathan Fiedler are surrounded by their children on the front steps of the family home in Stafford County Va. The family became involved in a discrimination suit when their daughter, Melissa, 14, left, was expelled from a private school, allegedly for associating with a black classmate, Rufus Bostic III. The other children are Jonathan Jr., 12; Charlotte, 11, holding the family dog, Missy; and Gabriel, 4. (AP Laserphoto)

Interracial friendship sparks school expulsion

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The battle lines are sharply drawn in a war over the friendship between two 14-year-old children, a white girl and a black boy.

Allied on one side are the American Civil Liberties Union, the Justice Department and the United Methodist Church. Their legal foe is the Marumso Christian Church and its private school in Woodridge, which

expelled the white girl, Lisa Fiedler, for associating with her black classmate, Rufus Bostic III.

Lisa's father filed a racial discrimination suit in federal court. The church and school won. The decision is now before the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond. Arguments will be heard June 2.

"If we lose this case, it will pit all the civil rights laws against

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Foster
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7:00 p.m.
Tues.-Thurs.
665-5381

Redistricting issue goes to federal court

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—Adversaries in the South Texas redistricting battle squared off in federal court to argue over whether cancelled primary election results in Victoria and Refugio county should be reinstated.

U.S. District Judge Owen D. Cox listened for an hour Thursday to attorneys for the plaintiff Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund and the defendant counties before taking the matter under advisement.

Earlier in the week Cox had ordered the county commissioners' election results nullified, but lawyer

Richard Hall said the order "irretrievably" injured the counties.

Cox ruled on Jan. 29 that the counties' apportionment plans were unconstitutional, but said redistricting could be delayed until June 1981, when census results would be available.

State aid sought in tree seeding

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas should provide \$2 million a year to help private landowners re-seed timberland in the state's dwindling forests, says the director of the Texas Forest Service.

Paul Kramer told the House Subcommittee on Agricultural Land here Thursday that more timber was harvested than planted in Texas in 1979. He said the trend would continue unless the Legislature allots funds to help spark increased seeding.

"We don't want to make East Texas a sea of pine, just utilize that land which can grow pine the best," he said.

He said private, non-industrial owners of East Texas forest land are "the crux of our whole problem."

"They are the ones we're going to have to shepherd along if we are effectively to manage

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THE GRAND OPENING of the new Allsup's located at Price Rd. and Alcock began Thursday with an official ribbon cutting. Present for the ceremony was Pampa area supervisor for the convenience store chain, Eddie Swaner (second from right), District Manager, Chester Lindsey of Borger (Center) and Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats, (left to right) Paul Simmons, Verl Hagaman, Phil Gentry and Luther Robinson. Grand opening specials will continue through May 17. (Photo by Larry Cross)

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Parachute rigger's trial jury selection underway

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—Jury selection was beginning today in the murder trial of Army parachute rigger Alvin Williams.

Williams, 20, is accused of sabotaging a parachute worn by Capt. Lawrence D. Hill, who fell to his death March 26.

Jurors were to be drawn from the XVIII Airborne Corps.

Under a ruling by trial judge Pedar C. Wold, they were to be chosen from outside the 82nd Airborne Division because every member of that unit was a "potential victim" of the alleged parachute sabotage

since parachutes are drawn at random. A minimum of five jurors must be selected and at least one-third of them must be non-commissioned officers.

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Saturday, May 17th
Bargains Galore
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Inside if it Rains

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SHOP OUR

Sidewalk SATURDAY, MAY 17th

SALE!
GOOD SUMMER TIME SPECIALS AND OUR FLEAS

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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.

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Who is John Anderson?

Being unable to win a single primary battle, John Anderson is dropping out of the Republican race for president and organizing an effort to run for president as an independent. It will be much easier that way because he doesn't have to face any more voters until November.

Who is John Anderson and why is he taken so seriously? Until this year he was nothing more than a little-known Republican congressman from Illinois, hardly presidential material. During his 10-month candidacy Anderson did not win a single primary. He got clobbered in his home state, receiving only 37 percent of the vote. Yet Anderson is, or at least he seems to be, a major candidate.

Anderson's announcement that he was running for the Presidency as an independent was covered by the news media with all of the attention they would give to a front runner. His speech, in fact, was covered live by several radio networks. Television and newspapers similarly played it up as a big event. The only thing that seems important about his candidacy is why so many influential people in the media think it is such a big deal.

Anderson is touted as a fresh alternative. From what we can see there is nothing fresh about him. His left-of-center economics is about as new as the New Deal. So what's new about wanting to put a 50-cent tax on top of current taxes on gasoline? His big-spending and big-taxing policies are not solutions to this nation's economic woes; they are the causes of those problems.

John Anderson is spoken of as a man of principle; a man who is supposedly direct and forthright. Well, since running for president Anderson seems to have done a 180-degree turn on nuclear power. In Congress he voted in support of nuclear energy repeatedly. Now that Anderson is trying to draw support from the over-the-edge environmentalist gang, he is talking more like an anti-nuker everyday. Similarly, his voting record does not suggest he is totally opposed to the draft, although he did cast several negative votes. But now one would think he was a champion of the creation of the volunteer army.

And just who supports John Anderson? There are a few well-known cause-oriented movie stars, some enormously wealthy people and a few left-wing fringes looking for a new guru now that Jerry Brown is out of the race. These are the kind of activists who like to think they speak for "the people." It looks like they've convinced Anderson that they do.

One organization from which John Anderson might be receiving some unofficial support is the Trilateral Commission. As was pointed out in The Register series last week, that is an organization with considerable clout. Also pointed out was Anderson's connection with the transnational group. Jimmy Carter's rise to prominence — the president is another man with close ties to the Trilateral Commission — was not unlike that of John Anderson.

On April 20, 1975, John Anderson was a guest on the ABC-TV news program, Issues and Answers. On that program he boasted he was the co-author of the Republican loyalty oath which bound its signers to support the nominee of the Republican Party. So much for Anderson's pledge. So much for Anderson's loyalty. He is not a man whose candidacy deserves serious consideration. He is certainly no better than the rest of the politicians in the race, and perhaps a lot worse.

Sigh Vance

Within minutes of the Cyrus Vance resignation pundits and editorialists were weighing in with their creative interpretations. Commentator A said the secretary of state was stupid and even perhaps ignoble for parting with the Carter administration over a military contingency attempted and snafued. Commentator B praised the conscientious, "European-like" statecraft of resigning over a policy difference. And Commentator C had it that Zbigniew Brzezinski, the national security adviser and the house "hawk," won the long-standing feud with the more passive Vance.

Lord knows. If we were to select one of the multiple-choice Meanings of the resignation we would probably go for position C (you cannot have read Evans & Novak over the last several months without knowing about the feud.) And then we would temper it. The substantive differences between Vance and Brzezinski were not, after all, that great: the two men shared, and for all we know still share, that peculiar, sovereignty-blurring ideology that oozes from Trilateral Commission meetings.

But what Vance evidently saw coming was a policy shift, more militaristic, more tough-talking, that it is not unfair to say is meant more for domestic edification than as warning to potential adversaries. Whatever else one might notice about Jimmy Carter perhaps the easiest, and in the current climate not even the most cynical, observation is that the president is forever sticking his finger into the political wind. And this year the meteorologists are telling Carter about the Reagan factor.

The only reason a secretary of state of Vance's passive temperament would resign over a single tactic gone bloomy is that he sees the tactic as a harbinger of a new policy. Vance would be confused with a floor-tile salesman before being called a Reaganite. Deduction: We can pretty well expect the new Carter State Department to position itself during the coming months as a club of renewed Cold Warriors. Foggy Bottom janitors will be excavating the basement for John Foster Dulles portraits. Mind you, Carter doesn't want war. He wants to talk war. At least through November.

Cy Vance can be credited with one thing: his skill at self-appraisal. He recognized that his talents as an actor — you will never see him in a remake of Hellcats of the Navy — have drained out of him. After gamely taking the blame for the anti-Israel vote at the United Nations, a vote explained as an "accident" by the White House, and now watching disapprovingly a military wreckage in Iran, he realizes he does not have the stuff any more for a foreign policy of staged confrontation. Let Zbig do the acting...

The larger meaning of the Hyde case

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA)—On April 21, the Supreme Court heard oral arguments in the so-called "Hyde Case," which seeks to test the constitutionality of the congressional ban on federal funding of abortions except in limited exceptional circumstances.

Although the case was generally argued along traditional right-of-choice vs. right-to-life lines, it appears now like the eventual ruling will have little to do with the abortion issue. Rather, the case is beginning to look like one of the most important separation-of-powers decisions to face the court in many years — and one that most of its justices prefer had never come up.

The Hyde Amendment — named after its sponsor, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill. — has been adopted by Congress each year since 1976. It amends the annual appropriation of

the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (now the Department of Health and Human Services) to limit the use of federal funds for Medicaid abortions. The current version of the amendment bans reimbursements for abortions except those performed to save the life of the mother or in cases of rape or incest.

U.S. district courts in New York and Illinois have ruled that the amendment violates the equal-protection rights of poor women for whom continued pregnancy might be medically inadvisable though not life threatening. So, the Supreme Court is now being forced to decide the very thorny issue of whether the courts can order Congress to spend money that it does not want to spend.

Many in Congress consider the issue so important and fundamental that 229 House members and 20 senators signed an amicus curiae (friend of the court) brief saying

that the courts have no constitutional power to order Congress to appropriate or spend money. Congress, through its attorneys, asked to argue the point orally, but the court declined the request.

So, the case was basically argued along standard pro-and anti-abortion lines.

Robert Bennett, law professor at Northwestern University, argued that the amendment zeroed in on "a helpless group of individuals that can be most easily ignored." New York lawyer Rhonda Copelon argued against what she called the "creationist perspective about human life." Anti-abortion lawyer Victor Rosenblum used many of the arguments against abortion that have been heard since the issue first entered the federal courts.

But it was clear from the justices' questioning that the issue really bothering them was separation of powers.

Liberal Justice William Brennan made it clear that he did not like the amendment but kept coming back to the purse-strings issue.

Chief Justice Warren Burger asked the lawyers directly, "Are you saying the court should direct Congress on how it should exercise its spending power?"

Justice Potter Stewart asked, "Shouldn't spending issues be left to Congress?" Caught in the middle of all this was Solicitor General Wade McCree, arguing the federal government's position that the amendment should be upheld. His presentation centered on the government's interest in "preserving human life and encouraging childbirth."

McCree absolutely refused to be drawn into the wider constitutional question of the judiciary vs. Congress. He seemed to observers to wish that whole line of discussion would just sort of go away.

The court originally promised a ruling on the case by July. But a number of insiders are now predicting that the justices may have to schedule additional oral arguments that would include lawyers representing Congress.

Thus, a case that was once expected to result in a landmark abortion-rights decision may well end up being one of the most important decisions in years on the much broader issue of separation of powers.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, May 16, the 137th day of 1980. There are 229 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On May 16, 1929, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences awarded its first Oscars — to Janet Gaynor and Emil Jannings.

On this date: In 1639, English colonists founded Newport, R.I.

In 1770, Marie Antoinette was married by proxy to King Louis XIV of France.

In 1960, a big-four summit in Paris collapsed, as the Soviet Union — which had shot down an American U-2 spy plane — charged the United States with espionage.

In 1974, Yugoslavia's Marshal Josef Tito signed a document making him president for life.

Ten years ago, research scientists Roger and Katherine Payne returned from several weeks in the Atlantic, recording the "songs" of the humpback whale to help science understand how sea animals communicate.

Five years ago, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said the rescue of the "Mayaguez" showed the world that "there are limits beyond which the United States cannot be pushed."

Last year, police in El Salvador sealed off the capital after ten days of violence by anti-government terrorists took 44 lives.

Today's birthdays: Actor Henry Fonda is 75. Baseball manager Billy Martin is 52. Thought for today: Great talkers are littler doers. — Benjamin Franklin (1706-1790)

All snakes feed on other animals — especially vertebrates. They are swallowed whole; no snake has teeth adapted for chewing. Many snakes simply engulf prey, swallow it alive and kill it with digestive juices.

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Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays



You are being robbed by your servants

by Paul Harvey

President Carter is trying to reduce the federal budget and is getting help from almost nobody.

Slashing federal government spending inevitably pinches and politicians don't want voters pinched in an election year.

Besides, as Calvin Coolidge said, "Nothing is easier than spending public money. It does not appear to belong to anybody so the temptation is overwhelming to bestow it on somebody."

The cost of living goes up for a drunk

when he starts to spill more than he drinks.

Our government's several spending programs have been doing a lot of "spilling."

When any government agency diverts any money from its prescribed purpose, you are being robbed!

One Senate Committee computes that your loss to such thievery has totaled more than \$5 billion over the past 30 months.

President Carter and his advisers who

want to reduce federal spending in an effort to curtail inflation could start with ferreting out and firing the crooks and the careless.

The Social Security Administration acknowledges having paid out 533 million of your dollars over the past six months to ineligible recipients. And that is a substantial increase from the \$479 million thus misdirected the previous six months.

Include overpayments in a separate category of "Supplemental Security Income" and the misspent money totals \$700 million!

More than one-third of all the fraud this committee has been able to trace was traced to federal employees. A 29-year-old Social Security worker in Baltimore made out and mailed to herself and accomplices checks totaling \$500,000.

The committee found 130,000 cases of fraud in 21 government agencies.

The Department of Justice prosecutes only about one-third of the cases and most of those get off with a slap on the wrist.

Five Navy workers confessed stealing \$5,000 worth of equipment from the Norfolk Navy Yard — and received only a verbal reprimand.

A large part of the problem relates to pell-mell hiring practices in government which render all departments vulnerable.

Let's face it — with our economy recently running in overdrive — and with government agencies hiring anybody to pad out their payrolls in anticipation of a personnel hiring freeze — we've all added a lot of employees who are less than adequately qualified. And when government hires sticky fingers, they pluck you.

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Race and punishment

By Julian Bond

AUGUSTA, Ga. (NEA) — Is murder on your mind?

If so, try not to kill a white person here in Georgia. Your chances of receiving the death penalty will be eight times greater than if your victim is black.

If your victim was a white woman, the odds are twice as high that you'll end up on death row at Reidsville State Prison than if your victim was black.

If you are black, make sure your victim looks like you — that's the surest method of escaping the electric chair in Georgia. Because, whether your prey is white or black, if you're black your chances of dodging death by electrocution are twice as great as if you're white.

Think you've got it? Here's how it goes.

The preference you express in deciding whether to kill a black man, white man, black woman or white woman can be as much a life or death alternative for you as it is for them. Or nearly so.

Letters to editor

Dear Friend:
No professional educator in Pampa appreciated the cartoon on the Opinion Page Friday May 9. Certainly no English teacher liked it. I am neither but I did not appreciate it in even the smallest degree.

It is about time that the news media realized that just because a student fails to learn at a respectable rate the teacher is not always to blame. This is what we are told most of the time though when the real truth of the matter is that education is both teaching and learning. The student must do the learning.

Education like many other things must begin at home. If parents don't try to help the pupil to learn, the teacher has a most difficult job.

Thanks for providing us the news by printed page.

Sincerely,
Robert L. Williams

Dear Editor:
I was appalled at the cartoon that degrades the teaching profession unnecessarily. I didn't think it was funny. I consider it a very cruel joke that could have been eliminated with thoughtful consideration for a large group of dedicated teachers who are trying everyday to improve the image of the much maligned teacher.

I'm sorry this was printed in your paper.
Norma Lantz
High School Librarian
32 years experience
in Public Schools

Berry's World

"It's like old times, eh, Harry — cash is back in vogue."

HEREFORD
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to 22¢

Cowgirl Hall of Fame puts Hereford on map

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — One might logically wonder what a horsewoman and a historian have in common. Or an author and an artist and a cowgirl.

And a bootmaker? Of course.

For here in this Texas Panhandle city, they all come together in the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage.

It is a rather innovative tribute to those women past, present and future whose contributions to the Western heritage are deemed noble, notable or both.

The hall is dedicated to the pioneer spirit of all women. "Our purpose is to honor the Western woman," explained Margaret Formby, the president of the fledgling project.

"We have a long way to go but we feel like it will be worthwhile. In fact, it is worthwhile now. It will really be unique when the museum is completed."

By virtue of its name alone, one might suspect that Hereford is cow country. It does indeed boast one of the greatest concentrations of feedlot cattle in the world.

But with its flat, fertile farmlands, Deaf Smith County also reigns as one of the state's leading farming centers.

"We treat foods with respect, not chemicals," is the motto of Hereford's Arrowhead Mills Inc., whose organically grown foods are sold nationwide.

A city of some 15,000, Hereford launched the Cowgirl Hall of Fame in 1977 with the announced goal of calling attention to its cows and crowning more subtle charms.

"At the time, we really needed something in Hereford," acknowledged Roy Faubion, then president of the Chamber of Commerce.

As a visitor once observed:

"After the farming, and the steak restaurants, and the Mexican food restaurants, and the occasional dances, the residents admit there is very little to do."

It began with the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame Rodeo and has gained modest ground since. Art shows, benefit balls and other projects produce operating funds.

"Rarely is a donation rejected," said one officer with a wry smile.

The city provided land for a permanent museum and plans call for a unique underground structure east of downtown Hereford.

Underground housing is not yet a regional rage, but the concept has growing support throughout the South Plains and the Panhandle.

As the Hall of Fame people point out, earth-concealed structures are free of noise, dirt, pollens, radiation, violent winds, vandalism, fat utility bills and costly insurance.

The long-range program includes a center for Western art, a documentary center, exhibits on honorees, a founders' room, a gift store and nature trail.

Additionally, there will be a corral for demonstration of rodeo cowgirl techniques and a "sasparrilla saloon" with afternoon stage shows.

Currently, 28 women have been inducted into the feminine equivalent of Oklahoma City's National Cowboy Hall of Fame. Most are cowgirls.

But among the honorees are Enid Justin of Nocona, Texas, founder of Nocona Boot Co., and author-historian Perry Blakely of Pendleton, Ore.

The hall includes a mother-daughter tandem — pioneer rancher Kathryn Cabot Binford and 1979 honoree Nancy Binford of Wildorado, Texas.

British author loses in attempt to exhume body

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A British author failed to show his interest in criminal law is greater than the general public's and cannot force authorities to dig up Lee Harvey Oswald's grave, an appeals court says.

Michael Eddowes, author of a book claiming a Soviet impostor — not Oswald — killed President John F. Kennedy, has been trying since last fall to force Tarrant County officials to open the grave so the body can be examined.

The Texas 2nd Court of Civil Appeals, agreeing with a 1979 lower court ruling, said Thursday that Eddowes lacks the legal standing to bring the suit.

He sued after District Attorney Tim Curry of Fort Worth refused to have the body dug up and examined.

"Under Texas law, unless one shows an interest greater than that possessed by the public generally in enforcing criminal law, he can't sue public officials to make them do what he considers to be their duties," said Dan Bates, a briefing attorney for the 2nd Court of Civil Appeals.

District Judge James Wright of Fort Worth had quoted the same precedent, laid down by denying Eddowes' suit several months ago.

Military experts feel U. S. behind in military

DALLAS (AP) — The decline in military spending in the '70s has left the United States so much weaker than the Soviet Union that catching up is an impossibility for several years, say two top military experts.

The Soviets are "playing hardball, and they're playing very, very well," said Navy Adm. Arthur S. Moreau Jr. "They're willing to commit their national treasury to it."

Moreau and Air Force Brig. Gen. James P. McCarthy rolled out figures and projections to punctuate the bleak military outlook at the Dallas Council on World Affairs' annual meeting Thursday.

McCarthy, an expert on the MX missile program, said the exchange of power has produced a "bathtub effect" with a \$104 billion difference in military spending from 1968 to 1978.

Military research and development during that period decreased by 19 percent in the United States, but increased 92 percent in the Soviet Union, he said.

"With our present approved programs, we could never get

equivalence" with the Soviets, McCarthy said.

He said the proposed MX system will make up the difference, but not until 1989. That's assuming the Soviets abide by the SALT agreements, he added.

The MX now is in full-scale engineering development, with 10 missiles scheduled to be ready in 1986, McCarthy said.

The Soviets' "awesome power" would be evidenced by the number of strategic weapons left in each country after a nuclear exchange, he said.

Conventional weapons figures also show the Soviets "have us outnumbored on a sizeable scale," Moreau said.

The Soviets even have a larger force of soldiers — 3.6 million to 2 million — and "our military forces are stretched too thin," he said.

The U.S. technological advantage is quickly disappearing, he said, and "the errant son is quickly moving to the full height of the man."

Moreau said that as long as the spending ratio remains the same, "the disadvantage will increase over time. In other words, it's going to get worse."

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* Father's Day, June 15th *

We Have In Stock Young Men's Tapered Dress Shirts

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you published a priceless article describing the advantages of being 80 years old. I foolishly neglected to cut it out, and now that I am approaching 80 I would very much like to have it. Can you please locate it and run it again?
MARY P. IN LA MESA, CALIF.

DEAR MARY: With pleasure. Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: We oldsters sure do get away with a lot just because we've managed to keep breathing longer than most folks. I have just celebrated my 80th birthday and I've got it made.

If you forget someone's name or an appointment or what you said yesterday, just explain that you are 80, and you will be forgiven. If you spill soup on your tie, or forget to shave half your face, or take another man's hat by mistake, or promise to mail a letter and carry it around in your pocket for two weeks, just say, "I'm 80, you know," and nobody will say a thing.

You have a perfect alibi for everything when you're 80. If you act silly, you're in your "second childhood."

Being 80 is much better than being 70. At 70 people are mad at you for everything, but if you make it to 80, you can talk back, argue, disagree and insist on having your own

way because everybody thinks you are getting a little soft in the head.

They say that life begins at 40. Not true. If you ask me, life begins at 80! Sign me . . .

GOT IT MADE AT 80

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl, 12, very inexperienced, and I need to know the correct way to kiss a boy. My mother says it will just come naturally, but in case it doesn't, can you give me a few pointers?

Should the girl quit breathing? I heard she isn't supposed to make a "smack" when kissing a boy, but it's OK for kissing relatives, right?

Another question: Am I supposed to move my head? Or do I just move my lips? One last thing: What am I supposed to do with my nose?

NEVER BEEN KISSED

DEAR NEVER: You should not quit breathing. No "smack" sounds — not even with relatives. It's not necessary to move anything. And all you do with your nose is breathe through it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I rented our basement to a female student. Everything was fine — until she started joining us for breakfast in her bra and underwear.

She comes upstairs half-naked every morning, sits down to eat with us and thinks nothing of it.

I spoke to my husband about it, and he said, "Let her do what she wants; she rented our basement and feels like she's in her own home." Meanwhile, he's getting an eyeful.

What should I do?

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Tell her to please wear a robe, as overexposure could be damaging to her health and your marriage.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOUNG PHILOSOPHER IN TUCSON: You are on the right track. Tape this on your mirror: "Time is the coin of your life. It is the only coin you have, and only you can determine how it will be spent. Be careful lest you let others spend it for you" (Carl Sandburg).

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



ISLAND SAUCE is a favorite dressing created by a restaurant on one of Florida's west-coast islands. The recipe was copycatted by Cecily Brownstone, AP Food Editor.

(AP photo)

Versatile island sauce is favorite dressing

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 Associated Press Food Editor
 Recently a friend vacationed on a small island, well-known to avid shell collectors, off the west coast of Florida.

No, she didn't find a rare shell. Instead she brought back a different sort of treasure: a jar of sauce served at one of the island's restaurants and sold in some of the island's shops. She bestowed the sauce on me, along with a copycat recipe for it.

Tried in our kitchen, we found the copycat recipe produced the same sweet-sour flavor and rather thin consistency of the original. The ingredients used are those listed on the jar label, but we used tarragon as the "spice." You may want to experiment with another seasoning. Our sauce's tarragon flavor was decidedly noticeable because the herb had been home-grown-and-dried and, as a result, was more robust than some of the store-bought varieties.

Island Sauce is just the kind of dressing many Americans favor for slaw and citrus salads. It would go well as a dip for fried fish or clams instead of tartar sauce. I loved it with cold meat-loaf sandwiches and

think it would be equally delicious with sliced egg-and-or ham sandwiches.

ISLAND SAUCE

- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 1-3rd cup water
- 2 egg yolks from large eggs, slightly beaten
- 1-3rd cup white vinegar
- 1-3rd cup light corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves, crumbled
- 1/2 cup corn oil

In a heavy 2-quart saucepan whisk together the sugar, flour, salt, pepper and mustard. Gradually whisk in the water until smooth. Whisk in the egg yolks until blended. Add the vinegar, syrup, honey and tarragon. Whisking constantly, cook over moderately low heat until thickened — about 5 minutes; do not let boil. Off heat, gradually whisk in the oil. Store in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator. Sauce will thicken somewhat after chilling. Should sauce separate, at serving time whisk with a fork to blend. Serve with meats, fish, eggs and salads. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Federal regulations lead doctor back to the farm

By WILLIAM J. WATSON
 Atlantic City Press

MGNROEVILLE, N.J. (AP) — After 39 years of caring for people, Dr. George Nitshe's escape is about a hundred yards and about 100 years from his back door.

Nitshe, 66, has reduced his medical practice to about 10 percent of what it was a few years ago and has taken up farming and restoring antiques. Nitshe's reasoning is simple: There's a lot less red tape in grinding grain and applying varnish than in doctoring.

"I was frustrated by regulations," Nitshe said during a recent break from grinding corn meal. "You know, they had a guy running around this county checking doctors' bags to see what was in them?"

"I just got tired of the government interference. We have a large farm and I decided to put it to work," he said.

Nitshe's farm is 155 acres just outside this rural Salem County community, about 20 miles south of Philadelphia. The original brick house was built in 1783 and restored in 1952 when Nitshe bought it as a home to raise six children.

He rents out the farmland. But the Nitshe back yard is a miniature Sturbridge Village with a mill to stone-grind meal, a small antique store and a blacksmith-wheelwright shop he has yet to put in operation.

Nitshe's mill is built of timber that came from his own trees. A nearby sawmill finished the wood. The result is a small, rustic building cheaper than the materials at a lumberyard.

Nitshe said a check with the state Department of Agriculture convinced him he has the only stone-grinding mill in the state, and so the only place where whole wheat meal can be stone-ground.

The doctor has had no trouble selling his wheat, rye or corn meal. But the production of quality food is almost a byproduct. For Nitshe, a certain personal style is almost as important as the result.

His mill could be powered by any modern gasoline or electric motor. Instead he restored a vintage 2.5-horsepower, one-cylinder, open-piston Witte engine from turn-of-the-century times.

Although three friends helped restore the unusual water-cooled engine, the work was the way Nitshe indulged himself.

"I've been a mechanic from way back," the doctor says.

The restoration of furniture fits Nitshe's style. Clocks, desks, tables and chairs all come into his workshop in poor repair. His work leaves them gleaming and looking nearly new.

The blacksmith's shop may be the next project.

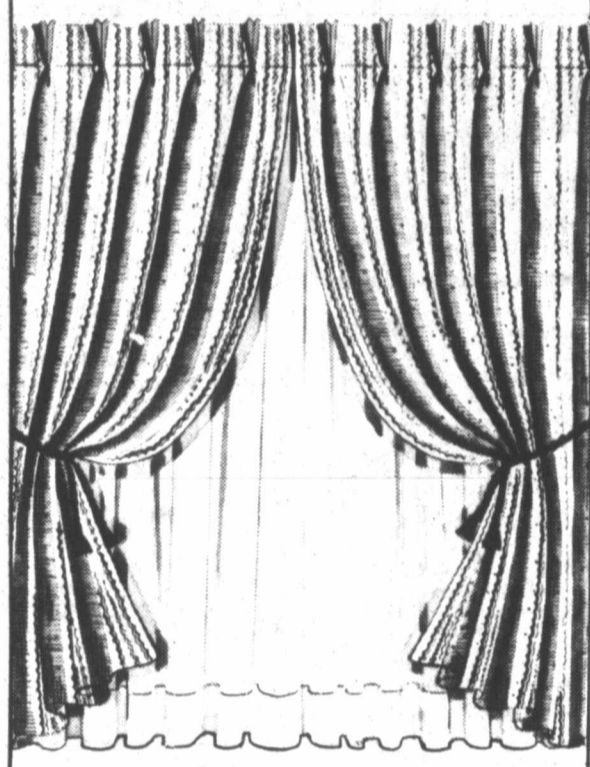
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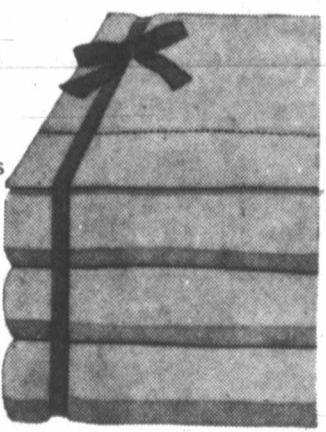
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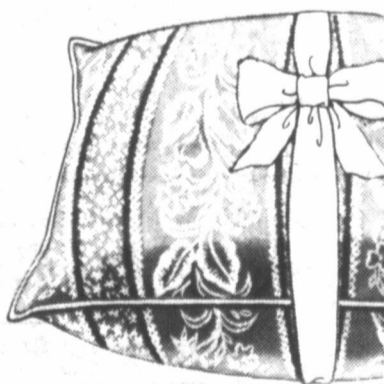
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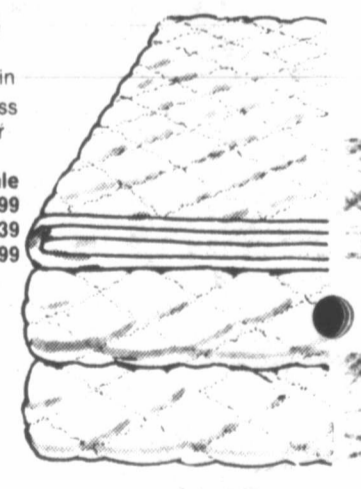
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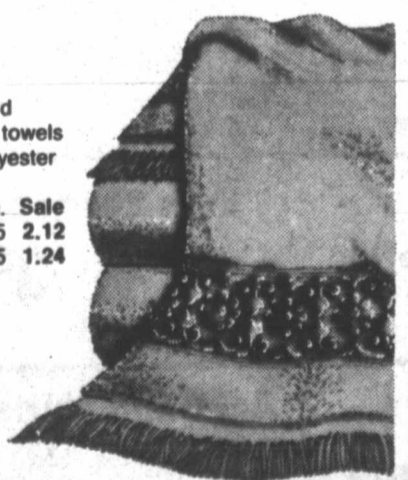
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King	Reg. 19.99	Sale 15.99



Sale 2.92 bath

Reg. 3.65. Jacquard bordered solid tone towels of plush cotton/polyester terry.

Hand towel	Reg. 2.65	Sale 2.12
Washcloth	Reg. 1.55	Sale 1.24



Sale 4.80 bath

Reg. \$6. Coordinating Wildflower towels in plush cotton/polyester terry.

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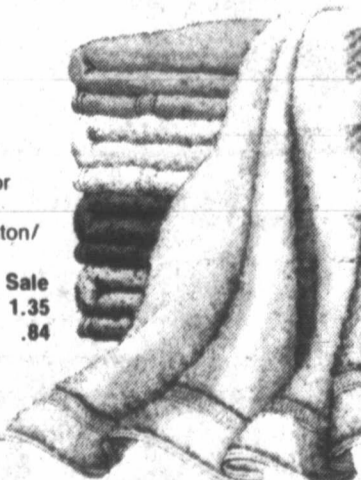
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Reg. \$22. Matching Wildflower shower curtain in cotton/polyester with vinyl liner. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Sale 1.83 bath

Reg. 2.29. Solid color towels with dobby borders, in plush cotton/polyester terry.

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By Lawrence Lamb, M. D.

DR. LAMB

DEAR DR. LAMB — Four years ago when I was 28 years old I had a complete hysterectomy but the ovaries were left. I had a type 3 Pap test and coning revealed that I had cervical cancer. Now my husband's only sister who's 36 is having surgery for cervical cancer. Their first cousin has also had a hysterectomy for cervical cancer at age 30. Dr. Lamb, does this high incidence of cervical cancer affecting me and my husband's sister and cousin sound statistically improbable? We all grew up in the same small town and I think the same doctor delivered all of us. Could there be a connection?

DEAR READER — It's difficult to make any conclusions simply because a number of people in the same family have had cervical cancer. After all, cervical cancer is the second most common form of cancer in all women, exceeded only by breast cancer.

You may have read that the second most common cause of cancer deaths in women is cancer of the colon and bowel or more recently cancer of the lungs. That's because even though cancer of the cervix is the second most common cancer, it's now treated so effectively in so many cases that the death rate from cancer of the cervix has been significantly decreased. That

decrease has been because of regular examinations resulting in early detection.

There is an inherited tendency to develop cancer. What that really means is that some people don't have the same resistance to developing cancer as do others. To give you more information about cancer, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 14-8, Cancer: A Fact of Life. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

There is some suspicion that cancer of the cervix may be associated with herpes virus which can be transmitted like other infectious diseases. These viruses have been isolated from cancer tissue and other viral products have been noted in cervical

cancer tissue. The problem is that just finding viruses doesn't mean that they caused the problem. Quite the contrary. It could be that for reasons we don't understand that cancer tissue is particularly good tissue in which to grow viruses. After all, cancer cells are accelerated wild growth. That could mean that they stimulate the growth of other things as well.

Because you've had a hysterectomy, I am also sending you The Health Letter, number 14-12, Hysterectomy, Cystocele and Rectocele. It includes a discussion of the effects you can expect afterward. Since your ovaries were not removed and if their circulation was maintained in spite of the surgery, you should continue to have your normal hormonal cycle.



FORMER "SKY GIRL" Jessie Carter Bronson, second from left, says she'd still like to be a stewardess. One of the original eight who pioneered in the sky. Mrs. Bronson, 72, attended the 50th anniversary party at United Airlines in San Francisco. She's shown with, from left, Marge Shivell, in the 1951 uniform; Jan White in the 1955 outfit; and Jean Hargreaves in a 1945 vintage dress.

(AP Laserphoto)

Organize work areas for efficiency

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

No one experienced at the chore of doing the laundry would willingly put the washing machine in one room and the dryer in another and then choose yet a third location for the soap powder and the ironing board. It makes sense to group all the necessities together in the same place.

Yet many individuals, while recognizing the need to group together all the laundry equipment, will set up other areas of the home in a haphazard fashion.

Since the essence of professional interior decorating is anticipating needs and creating a suitable place in which to meet them, do-it-yourself amateurs could do a much better job for themselves by thinking about their home spaces systematically instead of simply in terms of color and decorative style.

Organization is especially important in planning the work areas of the home where such tasks as food preparation and cleanup, house cleaning, laundry, desk work and routine maintenance are accomplished. Although all homes will

accommodate themselves to such tasks, in the successfully planned home organization makes the jobs easier and pleasanter to accomplish.

Studying interior-design books is one way to acquire basic information on how to plan a room. In the kitchen, for example, planners routinely break down the many tasks performed there into three basics. They speak in terms of the mixing center which includes the refrigerator and adjacent counter and storage space; the cooking center including the stove and surrounding work area, and the cleaning center which includes the sink and dishwasher, if any, plus adjacent storage and work area.

By following the planners' guides and arranging storage into three such centers, an amateur can produce an efficient kitchen. Perfection may be impossible, but approximating the three work centers is bound to produce an improvement in working conditions.

All homes contain cleaning supplies. But centralizing storage of supplies in a single spot cuts down on time spent

hunting for what you need. If you fit out the cleaning closet with attractive shelf liner and use the door area for storage with the addition of purchased shelving, so much the better. But the real improvement will come not by changing the looks of the closet but by making it function properly as a central storage area.

Paperwork, a part of almost everyone's home environment nowadays, is often ignored by amateurs setting up their own home. Today, almost everyone in the household needs a desk. Children have their homework, parents their accounts to work on.

Professional designers wouldn't think of putting in a desk or work surface without also providing for storage of papers, adequate light by which to work and a proper chair. They make sure that electric outlets are located nearby for the inevitable electric typewriter or other equipment. But, a do-it-yourselfer can provide for the same elements. By thinking through the tasks to be done at the desk, he will easily be able to list the necessities for proper use of it. A home workshop, a place to

pursue a hobby — such as needlecraft, photography or model-making — room in which to care for plants, a place to sew, a good room for parties: the most important of these spaces and many more can be planned adequately by the beginner who learns to think systematically about space before rushing out to the nearest shop to buy the decorative finishing touches.

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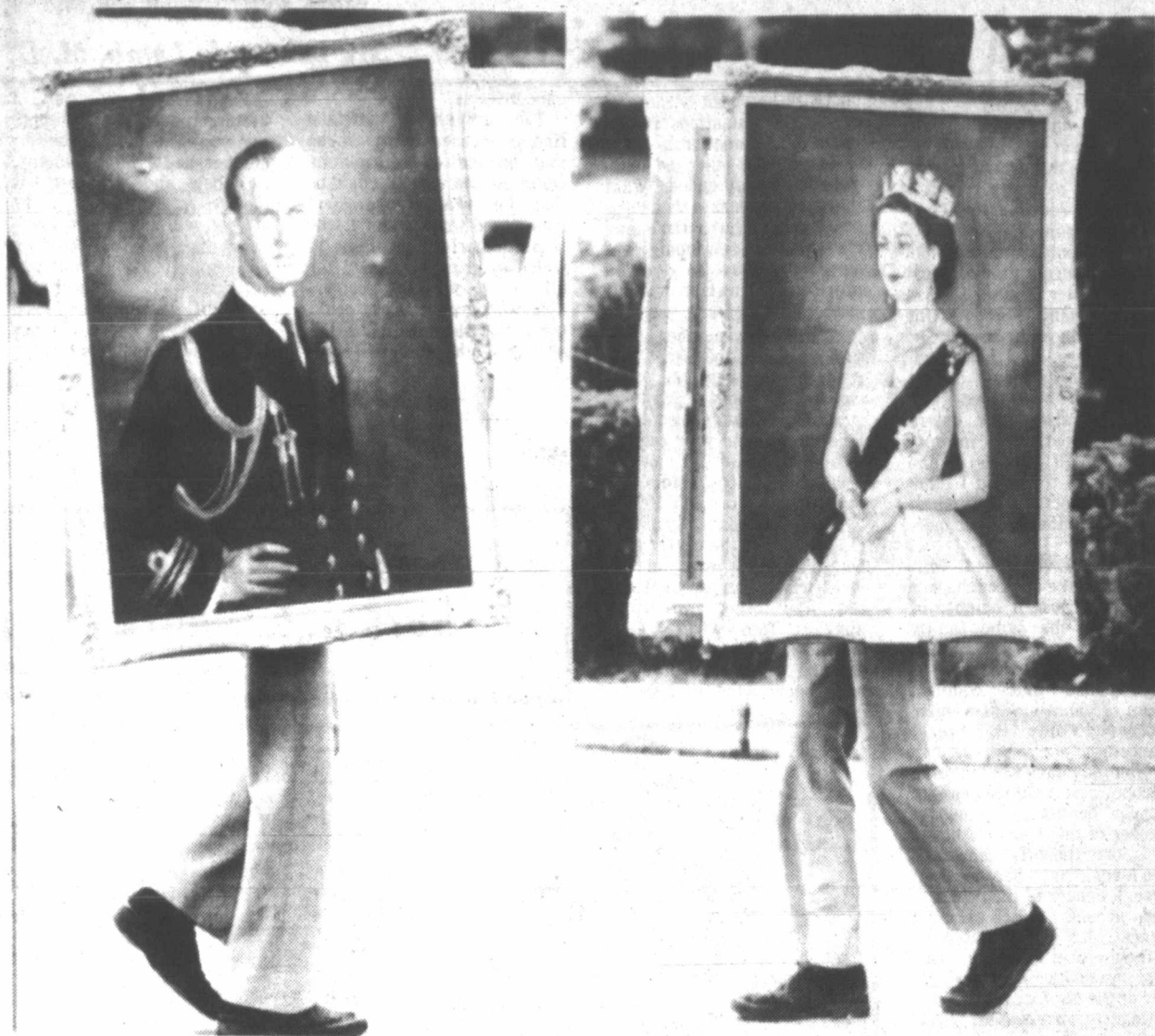
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PRINCE PHILIP and Queen Elizabeth II seem to be walking away from the annual antique and art sale in Toronto, Canada. In reality, the feet are those of

volunteer assistant Terry Collins, who carried the paintings off to await pickup by the buyer. (AP Laserphoto)

1 of 5 children watch television like full-time job

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — One out of five children watch so much television that their viewing hours are the equivalent of a full-time job, according to a researcher at the University of Michigan.

John Murray, a visiting professor with the university's child development program, added that by the time young viewers reach the age of 12 they will have logged more than 12,000 hours watching television.

Although television has often been viewed as a means to better educate children, Murray said hundreds of studies have produced more evidence highlighting the negative aspects of TV.

"When children spend up to five or six hours per day watching television, the first concern raised is, 'What activities are they missing?'" Murray said.

Studies have found that television causes a sharp reduction in the use of other media, including radio, movies and comic books, and playing outdoors. But Murray says book reading, hobbies and organized activities remain about the same.

Murray recently compared how 8- to 12-year-olds spent their leisure time in three Australian towns — one with no television,

another with limited television and a third with television.

After the initial "disruptive" impact of television, which is caused because its novelty, Murray found that children "gradually resume many of the displaced activities," usually by sleeping less.

The most serious concern about TV and children, Murray said, involves the impact of violence. According to one study, 8-year-olds who preferred violent programs showed aggressive behavior at age 18, he said.

Another study in London, in 1978, found that 13- to 17-year-old boys who watched a lot of TV violence were more likely to be involved in serious physical aggression, including assault and attempted rape.

Murray's own research has concentrated on the positive impact of television on children. He said certain kinds of programming can influence "pro-social behavior, such as sharing, cooperating and caring for the well-being of others."

Murray said television can have a more positive influence if parents limit their children's viewing to one or two hours a day.

\$3.9 million Cezanne to Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Kimbell Art Museum trustees plunked down a record-breaking \$3.9 million for a Paul Cezanne work, outbid a horde of art collectors at a New York auction and brought the prized painting back to Fort Worth.

The painting, "Peasant in a Blue Blouse," was one of ten major impressionist and modern works from the Henry Ford II collection sold at Christie's in New York.

"The (Kimbell) museum has been looking for a major Cezanne for many years, and we feel very fortunate to have acquired one of this quality," said Mrs. Ben J. Fortson, president of the museum board of trustees.

"The decision to bid for the work was based on the enthusiastic response both of the Kimbell staff and important museum professionals and scholars," she said.

Christie's said the Tuesday sale, which was attended by more than 1,000 people, netted \$25.5 million — the most lucrative modern and impressionist art auction ever held in the United States.

The Kimbell's new acquisition, measuring 31 1/2 by 25 inches, is a three-quarter, seated portrait of a man wearing a blue smock over a tan jacket, a white shirt, red scarf and brown hat.

"It was universally recognized as the most important picture in the sale, from the point of view of the history of art," said Eugene Thaw, a New York art dealer who

acted as the Kimbell's bidding agent.

"It is certainly one of the most monumental and characteristic of late Cezanne figure paintings... It acts as a bridge between the great old masters and the essence of modern masters, which is the role Cezanne fulfills," Thaw said.

The Wall Street Journal called the portrait "the most coveted painting of a spectacular series in the Ford collection."

"It is wonderful to see a painting of this quality move from a private to a public collection in the United States, and especially to the Kimbell Art Museum, which serves a new and growing audience," said former Kimbell director Henry Hopkins.



FOR A RECORD PRICE, an agent of the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth bought Paul Cezanne's "Peasant in Blue Dress." The French impressionist work was bought Tuesday for \$3.9 million at an auction in New York. (AP Laserphoto)

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TWEEN 12 AND 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed.

Dr. Wallace I'm 14 and my boyfriend is 15 and considers me a "square" because I won't have sex with him. When this happens, he makes me feel guilty for saying no. He makes me feel like I'm the only 14-year-old girl in the world who is a virgin. Am I wrong for feeling this way? — Lorella, Elyria, Ohio

Lorella: The world is filled with people who pressure you into doing things their way or into doing things that will benefit them regardless of the consequences to you. Such is the case of your boyfriend.

Be proud that you are pure and for your information, there are many more 14-year-old girls who are virgins than those who are not. The emotional scars and possible tragedy that can result from a sexual encounter are too great a price to pay.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 16-year-old girl and a junior in high school. It so happens that I feel more comfortable with boys a year or two younger than me.

Socially, I'm not very mature and the younger boys don't act as though they are out to prove something.

I've very active in 4-H and participate in sports in school, get good grades and I'm popular with kids of all ages. I just feel more comfortable with younger guys. Do you think there is anything wrong with me? — Samantha, Battle Creek, Mich.

Samantha: Most teens wish they had it together as well as you do. No, there is nothing "wrong" with you. You may be socially immature but that seems to be the only area in which you lack maturity.

Dr. Wallace: Several months ago you published the address of our daughter who was afflicted with leukemia. Susan has received cards and letters numbering in the thousands and she deeply appreciates them all. Susan has asked us to say thank you to those who have written and those who remembered her in prayer.

Susan again is returning to the hospital as her leukemia is returning but it's not known how serious the condition is. Again, we are asking your readers to keep writing and praying for her. We believe it is the cards, letters and prayers that have helped so much in her recovery.

The new address is Susan Temple, 10440 Dolcetto Drive,

Rancho Cordova, Calif. 95678. — Luther Temple Family
Luthers: Our prayers do go with Susan. Please keep us posted on her progress.

Dr. Wallace: I'm writing because you told a 14-year-old girl to stop dating a boy because he smokes pot.

In case you don't know it, there are a lot of teens who drink, smoke pot and take drugs who are really neat, sweet, considerate and thoughtful people. Some of the most messed-up people are "straight."

Drugs aren't bad. They just make you feel good and want to party. Please don't knock it until you've tried it. And please keep your insults to yourself because we (the party people) don't want to hear them. — Laura, Youngstown, Ohio

Laura: I'm not talking about considerate, neat people. I'm talking about smoking pot and taking drugs. Smoking pot and taking drugs are cop-outs. Those who use depressants and stimulants to feel good need guidance, understanding and, most of all, love to break this nasty criminal habit.

I'm sorry that you felt insulted. That wasn't my intention.

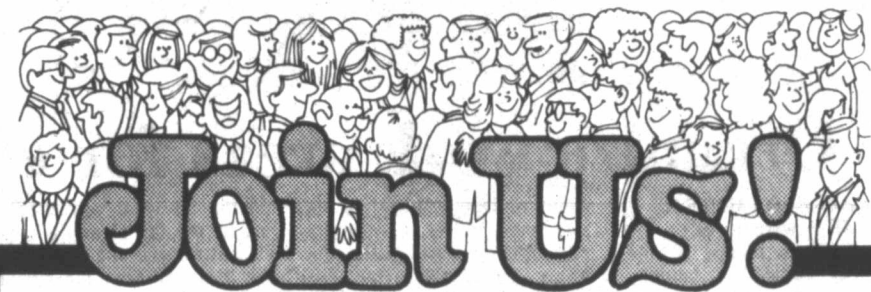
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Gam
New office installed at Mrs. Marg Wanda Goff. Pat South officers: Jo J. Crouch, vice treasurer; R. and Eloise La. Ruth board. The group the national Stella Kise Thirty memb

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CHICAGO Florida bank ers: "You're brary," thou spended by savings acc the local lib time.

The bank each new s \$100 or mor each \$100 or an existing i of the camp went to 250 school librat

The Flori program is dreds aroun ing millions from local c nation's fina braries, ac Wedgeworth Association

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"Whether \$500 or \$500, the same."

"Libraries find good fri nity who he buildings, a tions, devel ing and supp tivities."

Libraries received 82 budgets fro ments, abou the states a the federal points out.

But in s budgets hav back becau other budge adds. Now ba and de are i spread succ "Librarian community

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saturday specials

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IN HER LAST solo recital, opera star Beverly Sills delivered a recital this week at the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif. The performance was part of the opening of the \$18 million church, built by subscriptions solicited by the Rev. Robert Schuller.

(AP Laserphoto)

Gamma Conclave installs officers

New officers for Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota were installed at the group's annual May breakfast.

Mrs. Margaret Sparkman, assisted by Mrs. Frieda Lewis, Mrs. Wanda Goff, Mrs. Doris Price and Mrs. Marjorie Gaut assisting.

Pat Southerland, state vice president, installed the following officers: Jo Johnson, president; Bethel Walker, president-elect; Kay Crouch, vice president; Lois Simon, secretary; Wilma Hogan, treasurer; Ruby Davis, chronicler; Wathena Walt, lady of bounty; and Eloise Lane, outer guard.

Donna Ruth Mackie and Laura Penick will serve on the executive board.

The group elected Jo Johnson and Annabel Wood as delegates to the national convention, to be held in June in New Orleans, La.

Stella Kiser, Pat Southerland and Rowena Stone were visitors. Thirty members attended.

Community drives support libraries

CHICAGO (AP) — When a Florida bank chain told customers: "You're overdue at the library," thousands of savers responded by opening up new savings accounts and helping the local libraries at the same time.

The banks donated \$4 for each new savings account of \$100 or more, as well as for each \$100 or more deposited in an existing account. The result of the campaign was \$9,000 that went to 250 public and private school libraries.

The Florida library-support program is just one of hundreds around the country bringing millions of dollars directly from local communities to the nation's financially besieged libraries, according to Robert Wedgeworth, American Library Association executive director.

In Ohio, the Toledo-Lucas County Public Library collected \$15,000 for a lawn beautification program by selling signature buttons to form a "Walk on the Bright Side" walkway on the library grounds.

Recently, the public library in Shirley, N.Y., was successful in getting voters to support a \$1.7 million bond issue that will build a new facility, Wedgeworth reports.

In Appleton, Wis., the voters approved an even larger bond referendum of \$4.2 million for a new library building that is scheduled to open next year.

"Whether the total raised is \$500 or \$500,000, the message is the same," says Wedgeworth. "Libraries are continuing to find good friends in the community who help them build new buildings, add to their collections, develop new programming and support a variety of activities."

Libraries have traditionally received 82 percent of their budgets from local governments, about 13 percent from the states and 5 percent from the federal government, he points out.

But in some areas library budgets have recently been cut back because legislators gave other budget items priority, he adds. Now voters are talking back and individual library boards are meeting with widespread success.

"Librarians, unlike other community cultural officials,

have not thought of themselves as fund-raisers, but there's no reason why they can't or shouldn't be," Wedgeworth says. "They provide a unique community service and they might as well tap their friends."

Writing in the preface to "Winning the Money Game," a new book for librarians that reports 40 case studies of successful community efforts, he notes: "Regardless of the availability of dollars from federal sources, these cases illustrate the role that local effort and local support — large and small — can play in making library objectives a reality."

Among the library support systems related in the book, written by Clara Degen and librarian Liz Mitchell, is the Free Library of Philadelphia's children's reading marathon, which raised \$12,000 for children's programming. The marathon encouraged children to sign up sponsors at pledges of 10 cents for every book read, and local businesses donated prizes, ranging from books to a trip to Copenhagen.

Another fund-raising idea, long employed by museums but only recently being tried by libraries, is retailing. Library sales success stories include:

— Second Prose, a shop in Columbus, Ohio, featuring used paperbacks, hardcover books, records and sheet music.

— A library store in Minneapolis selling books, cards, maps, guidebooks and calendars with Minnesota themes.

— The library lobby bookstore at the Hingham, Mass., Public Library, offering high-demand paperbacks year-round and gift books during the Christmas holiday.

— The Gold Mine thrift shop in Ketchum-Sun Valley, Idaho, selling items from ski clothes to fine furniture.

Even small-scale fund-raisers can net libraries big profits in terms of high community visibility, Wedgeworth points out. For instance, the Huntsville-Madison County Public Library organized a five-mile run through the heart of Huntsville, Ala. The result was a fund to expand the library's collection of running books — and lots of publicity.

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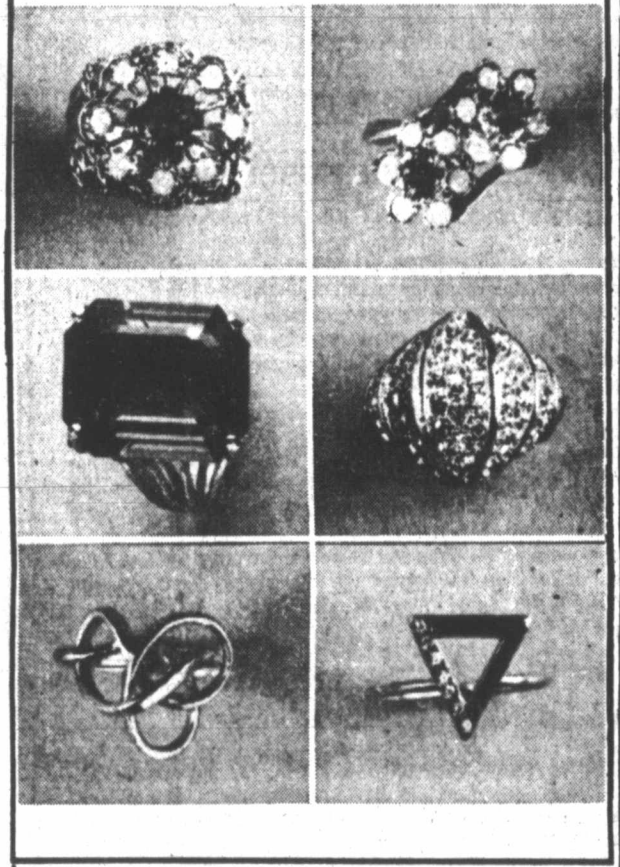
B. Panties sizes 5 to 7. Reg. 4.00 Now 3 for 10.50
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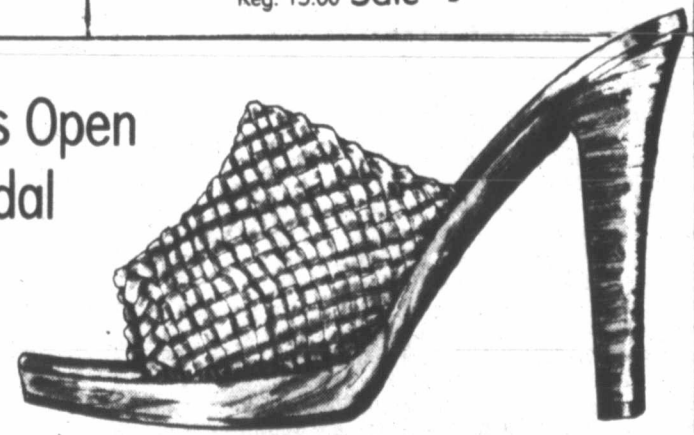
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Ladies' O'Nite	65.00	52.00	13.00
Ladies' Carry-On	62.00	49.00	13.00
50 Garment Bag	70.00	54.00	16.00
24 Ladies' Pullman	85.00	62.50	22.50
26 Cartwheels	110.00	82.50	27.50
29 Cartwheels	130.00	100.00	30.00

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Men's Suit-Pak	\$60.00	\$47.00	\$13.00
40 Garment Bag	70.00	54.00	16.00
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ELOISE LANE, organist and pianist at First Baptist Church for over 35 years, was honored recently for her upcoming retirement.

First Baptist honors organist

Miss Eloise Lane was honored with a reception at the First Baptist Church last Sunday in honor of her retirement June 1. Miss Lane has served as organist at First Baptist since 1953. Prior to this, she played the piano, giving her a total tenure of service of more than 35 years. Having been raised in Pampa, Miss Lane has lived all her life here with the exception of the years spent in school and in two brief teaching assignments in McLean and Spring Creek. She moved back to Pampa to teach school in 1944, and she has been teaching in the public school and also privately since that time. Her work at the church has involved various responsibilities. She has served as accompanist for almost every music group in the church, and she has played regularly for the adult choir and the morning worship service. She was instrumental in the purchase of the new Reuter Pipe Organ, which was installed after the fire that destroyed the sanctuary in 1973.

St. Mark C. M. E. Church

St. Mark Christian Methodist Episcopal Church at 406 Elm will celebrate their pastor's Second Anniversary beginning tonight at 8 p.m. with a special worship service, and ending Sunday, with a dinner in the fellowship hall at 1 p.m. followed by the Sunday evening worship service.

Special music at the Friday service will be provided by the St. John Baptist Church Choir from Amarillo and the Macedonia Baptist Choir of Pampa. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. J. E. Neal of Amarillo.

Rev. Campbell, who has served as minister of the church previously, along with his wife and son, will be honored for services during the past two years.

Special music at the Sunday evening service will be rendered by visiting choirs with an anniversary message delivered by Rev. J. W. Hackett, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church in Amarillo.

The officers and members of St. Mark invite the public to join in this special celebration.

Prayer Week observation

The Kiwanis Club of Pampa will join clubs in 69 countries around the globe in observing Worldwide Prayer Week during the period of May 12-17. In the United States, the program will be kicked off with a Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C. to which President Carter and other dignitaries have been invited. Kiwanis officials hope that all Kiwanis clubs will hold similar breakfasts so that their total membership of more than 30,000 will be paying homage at the same time to their own Supreme Being.

Locally, the Pampa Kiwanis Club will observe the Prayer Week at a noon meeting Friday, May 18, with a program designed to highlight help for laymen in leading public prayer. Presenters of the program will be Reverend Gene Allen of Lamar Full Gospel Church, Dr. Bill Boswell of the First Christian Church, and Rev. Joe Turner of the First Presbyterian Church.

Texas Governor Clements and Oklahoma Governor Nie both have indicated they plan to attend the Kiwanis meetings in their observance of Worldwide Prayer Week.

Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ

The Gospel Supremes, featuring singers from Liberal, Kansas, Borger and Amarillo, will be in a pre-anniversary concert at the Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ, 324 South Starkweather. The public is invited to hear this gospel group from Liberal, Kansas.

Pampa Chapel welcomes music director

The Reverend and Mrs. Roger L. Denton and sons Chad, Jason and Jeremy have moved from Pasadena, Texas to Pampa. Denton is now the associate pastor and Minister of Music at the Pampa Chapel, 711 E. Harvester.

He was formerly Minister of Music at the Central Assembly of God in Pasadena. The family resides at 1120 Juniper in Pampa.

Religion in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — "What you do speaks so loudly I can't hear what you say." "A man is as good as his word." "Bad deeds, like poison weeds, grow from little seeds." Such old adages may seem trite and dated to some people, but they're still highly current among leading American mothers.

Like a lot of other valuable goods, the old truisms derive from the past. But questionnaires filled out by 1980's top state mothers who met last week in Phoenix, Ariz., show they give prime modern attention to the time-worn maxims of conduct and faith.

Mothers chosen by 50 states for their outstanding qualities of character, competence and service to others were present for the annual affair at which Betty Lieder of Spencer, Iowa, was named American Mother of the Year.

Asked in questionnaires to cite the "inspirational saying" that had helped and stayed with them through life and which they have repeated to their children, the state mothers came up with a host of handed-down epigrams which they're perpetuating. Items like these:

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." "Look before you leap." "Be yourself, not an imitator." "Take a stand and stick with it." "Many hands make light work." "Whether a task is great or small, do it well or not at all."

Many of the mothers cited short phrases from the Bible, religious injunctions or other aphorisms that had come down to them from parents, relatives or grandparents and which were being passed on to their own offspring.

Religion roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voicing "alarm and pain" at the deterioration of the family farm system, 15 U.S. religious leaders have urged federal policymakers to encourage preservation of moderate-sized family farms.

In a statement submitted at U.S. Department of Agriculture hearings, the religious officials pointed out that 4 million farms have vanished in the last half century and the loss continues at the rate of 30,000 farms a year.

The statement called for policies that enable farm families to "earn an equitable return" and that provide farm workers "the basic privileges and protections provided other American workers."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Directors of the American Friends Service Committee have named the first woman as its chief executive officer in the 63-year history of the Quaker service organization. She is Asia Alderson Bennett, 47, of Swarthmore, Pa., a staff member since 1971.

"Thou wilt shew me the path of life, in thy presence is fulness of Joy..." PSALM 16-11

HERE IS THE PATH

PARROTS DO TALK... But!

SO DOES A RECORD PLAYER

Our Nation faces a serious threat of communism just off our shores. At the same time within our nation, they are seeking to undermine our faith in God. There are many sayings and expressions going around in our country that are communist inspired. In order to prevent "parroting" these sayings, that weaken our nation... attend church regularly, and study God's word so that the truth is more easily recognized.

"Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil."

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Assembly of God Church Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church 1541 Hamilton
Rev. Paul DeWolfe
Calvary Assembly of God 1030 Love
Rev. Mike D. Benson
Cruz del Calvario 611 Albert St.
Rev. Daniel Trujillo
First Assembly of God 500 S. Cuyler
Rev. Sam Brassfield
Lefors Assembly of God Church Lefors
Rev. John Galloway

Baptist
Borren Baptist Church 903 Beryl
Rev. Jack M. Greenwood
Calvary Baptist Church 900 E. 23rd Street
Mike Sullivan, Interim
Central Baptist Church Starkweather & Browning
Rev. Alvin Hillbrunner
Fellowship Baptist Church 217 N. Warren
Rev. Earl Maddux
First Baptist Church 203 N. West
Rev. Claude Cone
First Baptist Church (Lefors) 315 E. 4th
Rev. Gene Lancaster
First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Skellytown
Rev. Milton Thompson
First Freewill Baptist 326 N. Rider
L.C. Lynch, Pastor
Highland Baptist Church 1301 N. Banks
M.B. Smith, Pastor
Hobart Baptist Church 1100 W. Crawford
Rev. Dennis Barton
Pampa Baptist Temple Starkweather & Kingsmill
Rev. Jerry A. West
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church 800 E. Browning
Rev. Danny Courtney
Iglesia Bautista
Rev. Roy Martinez, Pastor 512 West Kingsmill
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana 1113 Huff Rd.
Rev. Roy Martinez
Progressive Baptist Church 836 S. Gray
Rev. V.L. Bobb
New Hope Baptist Church 404 Harlem St.
Rev. V.C. Martin
Grace Baptist Church 824 S. Barnes
Pastor Maurice Kosmo
Faith Baptist Church 324 Naida
Joe Watson, Pastor

Bible Church of Pampa
Roger Hubbard, Pastor 2401 Alcock

Catholic
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Francis J. Hynes C.M. 2300 N. Hobart

Christian
Hi-Land Christian Church
Harold Starbuck, Minister 1615 N. Banks

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Dr. Bill Boswell, Minister 1633 N. Nelson
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Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather

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Church of the Nazarene
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Foursquare Gospel
Rev. Sam Jamison 712 Lefors

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Lamor Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner

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Rev. Timothy Koenig 1200 Duncan

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Rev. J.W. Rosenberg 639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Rev. J.B. Fowler 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
C.C. Campbell, Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
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Rev. Van Boulware 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church Skellytown
Hugh B. Gegan Faith Fellowship Church, Skellytown

Pentecostal Holiness
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Moggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks

Pentecostal United
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Joseph L. Turner 525 N. Gray

Salvation Army
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SECOND avoid a s double p doubles v

Ali, NEW YO Muhammad Council hea which will r retirement, sometime in Murad M created United Stat Brazil on Ju in Rio de Ja out because was compla construction the grass at

Big lea BATTING as 373: T + 376: Reversing: 3 5 3: W City, 346 RUNS: Youst Detroit: 25 Bumbry, Baltin 22 RBI: Velez, Chicago, 23 Oliver, Texas, Armas, Oakland HITS: Landin Texas: 41 4: Perez, Bost Wilson, Kansas DOUBLES: Morrison, Ch City: 11: B Milwaukee, 19.





SECOND BASEMAN Damaso Garcia of the Toronto Bluejays leaps high to avoid a sliding Dale Berra of Pittsburgh while throwing to first to complete a double play during a recent game. Garcia leads the American League in doubles with a dozen.

(AP Laserphoto)

Ali, Holmes to meet in August

NEW YORK (AP) — The promoter of the Muhammad Ali-Larry Holmes World Boxing Council heavyweight title fight says the bout, which will mark Ali's return to the ring from retirement, will take place in this country sometime in August.

Murad Muhammad said this week that the undefeated Holmes and Ali will meet in the United States in late summer rather than in Brazil on July 11. The 165,000 Maracana Stadium in Rio de Janeiro was to be the site but was ruled out because of several problems, one of which was complaints by the stadium executive that construction of the ring and seats would damage the grass at the height of the soccer season.

"We feel that the United States is the best place for the fight," Murad Muhammad said. "It was our investors' decision to bring it here, but the July 11th date was too soon."

"We are in negotiations with some major arenas and have one specifically in mind. An announcement on the site will come soon."

Murad Muhammad and Don King, who has arranged all of Holmes' title fights, are co-promoters of the title bout being bankrolled by Los Angeles-based Prime Sports. Ali is expected to receive about \$8 million and Holmes \$4 million of the total proceeds.

The bout would be televised via closed circuit to arenas and theaters around the country.

Big league leaders

BATTING (46 at bats): Molinaro, Chicago, .372; Frammell, Detroit, .370; Revering, Oakland, .365; B. Bell, Texas, .353; Wathan, Kansas City, .348.
RUNS: Yount, Milwaukee, 26; Trammell, Detroit, 25; Wills, Texas, 23; Bumbry, Baltimore, 23; Burleson, Boston, 22.
RBI: Velez, Toronto, 23; L. Johnson, Chicago, 23; B. Bell, Texas, 23; Armas, Oakland, 22.
HITS: Landreau, Minnesota, 41; B. Bell, Texas, 41; Rivera, Texas, 41; Perez, Boston, 38; Yount, Milwaukee, 38; Wilson, Kansas City, 38.
DOUBLES: D. Garcia, Toronto, 12; Morrison, Chicago, 11; McRae, Kansas City, 11; B. Bell, Texas, 11; Yount, Milwaukee, 10; Oliver, Texas, 10.

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Those bowling for the \$200 first-place prize include Don Hoskins, Darrell Danner, Benny Horton, Gordon Taylor, Forrest Cole, Dan Carter, Bob Shelton, Ernie Byars, Randy Morris, Lonnie Nunley, Lonnie Parsley, Buddy Epperson, Charlie Mears, Leon Harris, Leroy Procter, Joe Fox, Bill Morehead, Danny Dignerr, Ricky Bryan, Rick McElliott, Carroll Pettit, Don Mansel, Kervin Davis, Ken Weaver, Jim Akin, Dale Taylor, Bob Graves, Bill Downs, Blaine Smyth, Donny Nail, Luis Hernandez, Tim Hill, Tommy Florer, Joe Wilson, Curtis Haynes, Ronnie Parsley, Fred O'Hara, David Wortham, Jerry Parsley, and Howard Musgraves.

Strike eminent?

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Jackson, the New York Yankees player representative, says he thinks a strike next week by the Major League Baseball Players Association is a strong possibility.

"I'm not pessimistic, but I think there's a good chance of there being a strike," Jackson said Wednesday night. "And if there is one, it will probably be a long one — a month or so."

Jackson, who has been sitting in on negotiations the past two days, called the compensation issue "the overwhelming problem. If there is a strike, it will be over compensation," he said.

The owners made a new compensation proposal this week but Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association, said it did not contain substantial changes from management's original position. The owners are demanding a replacement player from the organization of a team signing a prime free agent.

Henderson traded to San Francisco

DALLAS (AP) — Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, the flamboyant linebacker fired by the Dallas Cowboys and now headed for San Francisco, says he is "still a great football player" and he looks forward to playing for the 49ers.

"I'm very flattered about it and very excited that someone like (San Francisco) Coach Bill Walsh would make me feel like a man and feel good," Henderson said Thursday.

Cowboy spokesman Greg Aiello announced Thursday that Dallas traded Henderson to San Francisco for an undisclosed 1981 draft choice.

"I think they (the Cowboys) probably got a box of tape," Henderson said after the announcement.

Aiello said the deal was unconditional, that Dallas got a draft choice even if San Francisco "cut Henderson tomorrow."

However, Cowboy player personnel director Gil Brandt said certain conditions will determine how high the draft choice will be. He said Henderson does certain things

the draft choice will be higher, if not, it likely will be a middle-round selection.

"We feel we're getting a top player who will play for us — a man we expect to add experience and leadership to our young team," Walsh said in San Francisco Thursday.

"Thomas is coming to the 49ers from an organization that has taught him how to play the game right, from one that wins, and that can't help from benefit us. He's played well in three Super Bowls and I think he will play exceptional for us. In fact, I expect him to."

Brandt said he thinks the trade is a good deal for all concerned.

"I think Thomas will go out there and play well; that he will become a valuable part of their football team," said Brandt. "Sometimes a fresh start is the thing that a person needs."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry fired Henderson on Nov. 19, just one day after the linebacker mugged for national television cameras while his teammates were being trounced by the Washington Redskins 34-20.

"The world should know I got fired for what they call mugging a camera so you can check with ABC, NBC and CBS and see how many players over the years have said 'Hi mom' and pointed the finger No. 1 at the camera," said Henderson.

"I hate people to hold my career on what happened there. I'm still a great football player," he added.

Henderson announced he would retire from football after Landry told him he was being placed on waivers.

However, Henderson later

asked to be reinstated and when Landry refused, he said he wanted to be traded to another National Football League team.

"I thought I was playing for a Christian and religious man and the Bible says if a man asks forgiveness a 1,000 times, give it to him. So on that basis of the Bible and the Christianity that Tom believes in I was very disappointed they didn't take me back," said Henderson.

Henderson, a five-year veteran and former No. 1 draft pick out of Langston University, still had three years left on a contract with Dallas.

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COLONEL MORAN, right, watches as Genuine Risk, the Kentucky Derby winning filly, takes a walk past his stable at Pimlico Race Course today. Both horse are entered in this Saturday's 105th running of the Preakness. (AP Laserphoto)

Can Genuine Risk do it again?

BALTIMORE (AP) — "I definitely think it is a stronger field than the Derby," says trainer LeRoy Jolley in sizing up Saturday's Preakness which he will try to win with sensational filly Genuine Risk.

"It shapes up as a tougher race than the Derby," agrees Riley Cofer, trainer of Jaklin Klugman who finished third when Genuine Risk became only the second filly to win the Kentucky Derby. "It's got tougher horses in it."

"There are the two horses from the Derby (Genuine Risk and Jaklin Klugman)," Jolley said Thursday, "and there is another who has shown he's at his very best — Colonel Moran, and another, Codex, who is coming off three bang-up races in California."

Genuine Risk is the early favorite, at 9-5. "This is a super filly," said Tommy

Kelly, who trains the speedy Colonel Moran. "She won the Derby and she has a good shot at them all (the Triple Crown)."

Kelly's colt is listed at 3-1 behind Codex, 2-1, and ahead of Jaklin Klugman, 3-1.

The other four 3-year-olds entered Thursday are outsiders who have never won a stakes. In fact, Bing failed to win a race in eight career starts. The others are Samoyed, Knight Landing and Plucky Luck, a gelding who was made a supplemental nominee for \$10,000.

If all eight go to the post at 5:40 p.m. EDT, the 105th Preakness will be worth \$250,000, with \$180,000 to the winner. Each starter will carry 126 pounds except Genuine Risk who gets a five-pound sex allowance.

ABC will televise from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Genuine Risk, owned by Mrs. Bert

Firestone and ridden by Jacinto Vasquez, joined Regret (1915) as the only fillies to win the Derby. Her eighth victory in nine career would make her only the fifth filly and first since Nellie Morse in 1924 to win the Preakness. None has run in the race since Ciencia finished last in a six-horse field when Challedon won in 1939.

Trainer Wayne Lukas thought he had entered Tartan Stable's Codex in the Kentucky Derby but was told in the winner's circle at the Santa Anita Derby that he hadn't. He was nominated to the Preakness and Belmont Stakes and it was decided the Tuesday after the Derby to send him here.

Codex, who will be ridden by Angel Cordero Jr., didn't arrive at Pimlico until Tuesday and he hasn't raced since April 13 when he made the Hollywood Derby his third straight victory.

Billingham debuts with victory

By HERSHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Jack Bingham has a new lease on his baseball life but in a way it seemed like old times.

"I'm 37 years old and I felt like I was 21," Bingham said after making his debut with Boston Thursday night — he previously pitched for Los Angeles, Houston, Cincinnati and Detroit — and hurling five effective if inelegant innings as the Red Sox whipped the Cleveland Indians 6-2.

"Any time you join a new team it's like that. You want to impress them," he added.

And there was Bingham's old colleague Tony Perez, one day past his 38th birthday, driving in the runs just like he did when they were teammates in Cincinnati for six years.

Perez walked and scored on Carlton Fisk's two-run triple during a three-run rally in the second inning, doubled a run across in the third and socked a two-run homer in the eighth.

Thursday's baseball schedule consisted of only five games. Elsewhere in the American League, the Toronto Blue Jays nipped the Seattle Mariners 1-0, and the Chicago White Sox downed the Milwaukee Brewers 6-4.

In National League action, the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the San Francisco Giants 3-2 in 12 innings, and the San Diego Padres shaded the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1.

Billingham, who was acquired from Detroit earlier in the week, allowed two runs on

five hits while walking four but picked up the victory with help from Dick Drago. The veteran right-hander gave up two runs in the first inning, then stranded runners in scoring position in three of the next four innings.

"We wanted Bingham to pitch five innings and Drago four and it worked out perfectly," said Manager Don Zimmer.

Cleveland Manager Dave Garcia thought otherwise.

"He (Billingham) never should have gone five innings, but he did," Garcia griped. "We could have gotten to Bingham. In the first inning we had a shot, but just didn't do it."

Blue Jays 1, Mariners 0

Jim Clancy pitched a three-hitter, and Barry Bonnell broke a 0-for-19 slump with a run-scoring single in the second inning. Clancy outduelled Floyd Bannister, who allowed only four hits. Toronto scored when Dariso Garcia singled, stole second and came home on Bonnell's single. Seattle's only hits were third-inning singles by Bob Stinson and Dan Meyer and a ninth-inning single by Meyer.

White Sox 6, Brewers 4

Pinch hitter Wayne Nordhagen capped a four-run seventh inning with a three-run double. Claudell Washington drilled a pair of run-scoring singles and Chet Lemon homered to lead Chicago. With the White Sox leading 2-1 in the seventh, Bob Molinaro tripled and scored Washington's single and two walks loaded the bases.

Bob McClure relieved Lary Sorensen and Nordhagen looped his bases-clearing double down the right field line.

Pirates 3, Giants 2

Ed Ott led off the 12th with a single off Tom Griffin, advanced to second on Dale Berra's sacrifice and scored on

Bill Madlock's ground single up the middle as the Pirates posted their sixth victory of the season in their final turn at bat. Winner Enrique Romo worked out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the bottom of the 11th. The Giants went ahead 2-1 in the seventh on Jack Clark's two-run homer.

Harvies work on goalline today

The Pampa Harvesters wind up the second week of spring football practice today by working on both goalline offense and defense.

A fullscale scrimmage had been set for Saturday, but head coach Larry Gilbert called it off to give the wounded the weekend to heal their wounds.

"After today they're going to need some time to patch themselves," Gilbert said. "It should be a real, hard-hitting affair."

There has been punishing contact throughout the spring drills. Lineman Mike Graham dislocated a shoulder last Thursday and will be out of action until fall.

"There's been real good concentration this week, said Gilbert. "The offensive line has been improving, but they've still got a long way to go."

Gilbert said linemen Billy Ward, Gwinn Greenwood, and Pat Langford have been looking good on offense this week. Ward, along with end Clifford Anderson, linebacker Tam Bailey, and noseguard Harold Landers have been standouts on defense. "Landers may be one of the quickest noseguards we've had around here," Gilbert added.

Although it was raining Thursday, the Harvesters were still able to work out in the

spacious recreation barn without hardly missing a handoff.

"We had a real good workout inside," said Gilbert. "Our barn gives us an advantage that a lot of other schools don't have. It's so big we were able to go full speed in there and work on everything except the kicking and passing game."

The annual Green-Gold game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 23 will mark the end of spring practice.

"We've already got the officials lined up, so we're going to make as much like a game as we possible can," Gilbert said.

Rain gives Watson time to recover

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Pro golfers know that when it's going good, it's really going good.

Tom Watson, who has it going about as good as anyone ever did, pitched in for eagle-2 and chipped in two times last week in scoring a one-stroke triumph in the Byron Nelson Classic. It was his third victory in as many starts and fifth of the season.

Now, even the weather is cooperating with the man who is dominating the game.

It was lousy. Rainy. Winds. Thunderstorms. It washed out first round play Thursday in the \$300,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament.

And that's just what Watson needed. "It's good for me but bad for the tournament," he said after the ninth weather delay in 19 PGA Tour events this season.

The postponement, which set up 18 hole rounds today and Saturday with a double round of 36 holes for Sunday, gave him an extra day to recover from a painful, pinched nerve in his neck and left shoulder.

"This really helps," Watson said of the delay. He'd developed the problem on the practice tee late Wednesday afternoon and was treated by the Texas Christian University trainer Thursday morning.

"I don't think I would have withdrawn," he said, "but it hurts. It restricts my swing. I couldn't have made a full turn."

He started a backswing with an imaginary club in the lockerroom of the Colonial Country Club, got about three-quarters of the way through his turn and stopped. "Right there," he said, "it hurts."

Watson, who has led or shared the lead in the last 12 tournament rounds he has played, tops the season's money-winning list with \$300,525, has a 69.9 stroke average and is unchallenged as the outstanding player in the game.

He is shooting for the biggest prize golf has offered in this weather-plagued event. In addition to the winner's share of \$54,000 from the total purse of \$300,000, he's the only man eligible for the new Texas Bonanza, an added \$200,000 to the man able to sweep the Dallas and Fort Worth titles.

Only 21 men — Watson was not among them — had started play Thursday before the heavy rains flooded the course and forced a postponement of play. None had reached the turn. All were scheduled to start over from the first tee Friday morning — weather permitting. Continued showers and thundershowers were forecast for Friday.

After the second round Saturday, the field is scheduled to be cut to the low 60 scorers — instead of the usual 70 — for Sunday's double round windup.

Portions of Sunday's play are scheduled for national television coverage by CBS.

Johnny Blood was player-coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1937 and in his first game ran back the opening kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown.





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Dodger infield making history

By Murray Olderman
LOS ANGELES (NEA) — Let's say Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates is wagging his bat from the left side of the plate, facing Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Sutton is a wily guy. He has Parker set up to expect a fast ball, but Steve Yeager behind the plate has called for a change-up.

Out at second base, Davey Lopes has picked up the catcher's semaphore. As Sutton goes into his stretch, Lopes yells out of the left side of his mouth, "Garv!"

Steve Garvey over at first base picks up Lopes' verbal signal, for that's what it is. Now he knows that Sutton's going to throw an off-speed pitch inside the left-hand slugger. So Garvey moves perceptibly closer to the foul line, and when Parker lashes the ball straight over first base, Garvey is there to spear it and step quickly on the bag for the out.

The situation described is the ideal. It's also the result of men playing baseball together for eight consecutive years. Garvey at first, Lopes at second, Bill Russell at shortstop, Ron Cey at third base — they comprise the longest-reigning infield in the history of major-league baseball.

The Chicago Cubs of 1906-1910 had the famed (Joe) Tinkers to (Johnny) Evers to (Frank) Chance, immortalized in baseball poetry, plus Harry Steinfield at third base. Another Cub quartet of the 1960s consisted of Ernie Banks at first, Glenn Beckert at second, Ron Santo at third and Don Kessinger at short for five full seasons. In their Brooklyn heyday after World War II, the Dodgers featured an infield of Gil Hodges, Jackie Robinson, Billy Cox and Pee Wee Reese.

But day in and day out — spotted only sporadic injuries that shell one of them temporarily — no major-league infield has ever hung together like the present Dodger group.

It came together suddenly and almost by accident on June 23, 1973, when Los Angeles manager Walt Alton penciled in Garvey to play first base. He was the last man to join the inner defense.

Ironically, Garvey is the best bet to make the Hall of Fame some day, having batted over .300 for six of the last seven seasons, knocked in more than 100 runs four times and never missed a game in stretch. Despite being 5-foot-10 (miniscule for the position), he is probably the premier fielding first baseman in the National League — a Gold Glove winner four times.

Manager Tommy Lasorda says the casting of this crew was all due to a journeyman ex-Dodger outfielder named Von Joshua. The Dodgers, in the spring of 1973, opened the season with Bill Buckner at first base and Joshua, on a hitting tear, in left field. Then pitcher Ken Forsch of Houston broke Joshua's wrist with a pitch. Buckner was shifted out to left field to replace

him, and now there was a glaring vacancy at first.

That's when Alton got his improbable brainstorm. Garvey didn't look like a first baseman. He had scarcely played the position, amateur or pro. A third baseman most of his early career, he was having trouble throwing the ball because of a shoulder separation incurred playing college football at Michigan State. His ability to hit was evident, but he was being used mostly for pinch hitting chores, although they tried him in left field for six games in the early season. Again, the throwing was a problem.

"I had played four games at first base in 1972," recalls Garvey, "and maybe a dozen games there in the minors. I guess Walt Alton saw my athletic ability when he made his decision to put me there. I had good footwork right from the start, being a defensive back in football. And it was comfortable, at least relatively so, until I learned the little nuances that go with the position."

The other infield spots fell into position almost haphazardly, too. Only Cey was really trained for his position, and the Dodgers opened the season with veteran Ken McMullen at third. A minor injury gave Cey his chance.

Russell and Lopes were originally center fielders, and good ones. The Dodgers converted them to short and second, respectively, because of their quickness and offensive potential. Lopes especially had no desire to move to the infield.

Now there are critics who aren't all that impressed with the longevity of the Dodger infield quartet and who see serious flaws in their defense.

Cey can't get off a dime in the field, and it's no secret the Dodgers wanted to unload him this spring and couldn't get him to agree to a deal because of his longevity. They even offered to buy up his contract so they could make room at third for young Mickey Hatcher. But as long as "Penguin," which the veteran third sacker is called because of his rolling running gait, can hit the long ball and go off on sensational hitting tears, he has to stay in the lineup.

Russell has publicly announced he won't dive for balls, and occasionally he and Lopes still handle the pivot like the outfielders they were. Garvey can't throw and often won't throw.

Yet individually they've all been selected to National League all-star teams. And although they're all age 32 or over (Lopes, at 34, is the oldest), there's no immediate prospect for breaking up the record-setting gang.

Garvey claims the advantages of having them together are both tangible and intangible.

"The intangible," he explains, "is the security of having guys together who know each other's moves, who know the pitchers, who react to situations as a unit."

Countries opposed to boycott won't affect outcome, says newsman

By FRED ROTHENBERG
 AP Sports Writer

Whether West Germany joins the Olympic boycott today doesn't really matter, says the man who left ABC to head up NBC's planned broadcast of this summer's Moscow Games.

"The strength of the boycott from a moral standpoint is not affected by how many join," said Don Ohlmeyer, executive producer of NBC Sports. "We have said to the Soviets that we won't play with you while you're beating somebody up in your own backyard."

"The boycott won't be a failure if others don't join. If you believe what is said, then it's immaterial who goes along with us."

Ohlmeyer's opinion on the boycott is significant. Except for American athletes and Olympic officials, Ohlmeyer probably has invested more time, energy and direction toward the Moscow Games than anybody else. Like the athletes, Ohlmeyer is torn between his own desires and his country's objectives.

Speaking as a citizen, Ohlmeyer says: "I'm a firm believer in principle. But I wish I was honestly convinced it was principle and morality and not politics. But I also believe strongly that decision-makers have to make hard decisions for a group, and I expect people to abide by it — otherwise we have anarchy. I still think we have an obligation to abide by the President's decision."

But there's also the hard-driven television executive who left a prestigious and upwardly mobile position as Roone Arledge's right-hand man in ABC Sports three years ago for one big reason. "It was totally to do the Olympics in Moscow," he said.

"Roone says that once every four years you get to see how good you really are. That means once every four years you get to test yourself." Ohlmeyer said. "I had done several Olympics at ABC, but part of the reason I left was that I wanted to find out if I was any good or was it just because I was under Roone and the ABC umbrella."

"There's definitely a hurt now. I certainly can empathize with what the athletes are feeling."

But don't shed any tears for Ohlmeyer. Although his marriage with NBC was originally an Olympic convenience, both the man and the network have reaped countless benefits from the relationship — even if there is an amicable divorce, as many expect, when his contract expires in April of next year.

Ohlmeyer's deal with NBC enables him to serve as executive producer of NBC Sports and allows his production company to do eight shows for the entertainment division over the four-year contract.

When added to his base salary of roughly \$500,000, the entertainment shows could raise his 1980 earnings to \$1 million. Possibly his most profitable venture will be his movie, "The Golden Moment: An Olympic Story." He co-wrote it and served as executive producer of the four-hour film, which will be seen on NBC-TV May 25-26.

In the next eight months, NBC will be doing the World Series and Summer Bowl. All that Ohlmeyer is missing is the Olympics.

is the network of both the 1984 Winter and Summer Olympics, so the guess here is that he will return to ABC and take over sports, with Arledge's blessing, even though the 35-year-old Ohlmeyer says the Olympics don't mean so much to him anymore.

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5 Oz.

2 for 88^c

Hunt's PRIMA SALSA

SPAGHETTI SAUCE 15 1/2 oz. jar

2 For 88^c

Hunt's Tomato Paste

12 oz. Can

2 Rolls 88^c

100 White Towels

Handy 2-ply sheets, ea. 11x10.9" Total: 83 sq. ft.

88^c

10 Kitchen Trash Bags

Our Reg. 1.34. Heavyweight 1.75 mil plastic. 10-gal. capacity. With closures.

PAMPA MALL 2545 PERRYTON PARKWAY

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Artemis
7 Bird
11 Make lame
12 Introduced
13 slowly
14 Barometer
15 line
16 Sheltered side
17 Chinese
19 Lessen
20 Guided
22 Group of
25 Cleverness
26 Compass
29 Eastern
31 Swings
33 Ape
35 Opera songs
36 Time zone
37 Solidify
38 Part of a
39 Neck
42 Slip of paper
45 Nothing (Fr.)

DOWN

1 Singer Harris
2 Rubber tubing
3 Wind
4 instrument
5 Low tide
6 Dynamite
7 explosion
8 Uncanny
9 Greek letter
10 Expressed ire
11 priests
12 Safety agency
13 (abbr.)
14 Antiprohibi-
15 tionists
16 Illinois city
17 (abbr.)
18 Stain
19 City in India
20 (2 wds.)
21 Kill a fly
22 Chemist's
23 burner
24 Trim the hair

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EGG MEALS EGG
ERR MEDIA SHY
LIL ERASE SAP
STYVE IMP PETS
BT TRESSES
ANGERS SPLASH
SCORED WIMPLE
SHOES RI EM
ATTIMES
KEEL ERE TUTU
EPA SEATO SUB
NIT OTTER ENE
OGS WHERE DIAR

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						56			57

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

May 17, 1980

This coming year you are apt to be more content with a small group of intimate friends with whom you have much in common than you will with a large circle of acquaintances. The quality of the relationships is important, not the quantity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do more listening than talking if you're around persons who have something worthwhile to say. What you hear you'll later find useful. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Focus your efforts on situations that could shore up your financial security. There are several constructive steps you can now take.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have the gift to take charge of situations and get them on the proper path. You know how to handle others without stepping on any toes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Goals can best be achieved today by operating in a manner so as not to call too much attention to yourself. Go about your business as unobtrusively as possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friends appreciate you today. They know your concern is genuine. Your sincerity in dealing with

their problems will not be readily forgotten.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It will not be easy to avoid being the center of attention today. You'll handle yourself in a way others will want to imitate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lessons you've learned from experience will be used wisely today. Mistakes you've made previously are not apt to be repeated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In business or commercial matters your instincts are a shade sharper than usual today. Follow your hunches; you'll chalk up a profit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your diplomacy and tact are your greatest assets with friends. Situations that could prove testy will not have a chance to develop.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Tasks you know need immediate attention should be given priority today. You'll have no peace of mind if you put off work that needs doing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You don't need a lot of people around you today to thoroughly enjoy yourself. A secluded rendezvous with your special person offers more excitement than a large crowd.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Normally you're outgoing and upbeat. Today, however, you could be surprisingly temperamental if you let little frustrations get to you.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopoe

BEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



TUMBL WEEDS!

By T.K. Ryan



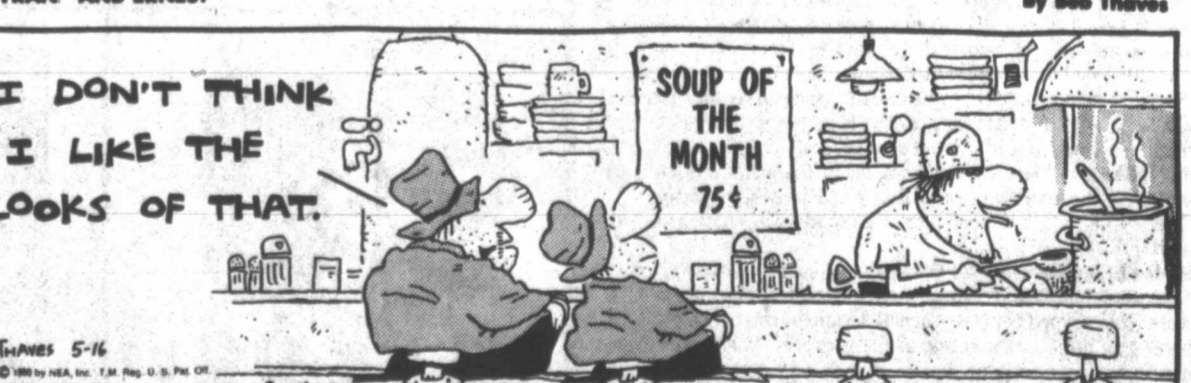
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRAK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



TELEVISION

FRIDAY MAY 16, 1980

EVENING

- 6:00 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
6:30 SANFORD AND SOUIE
7:00 NEWS
7:30 MOVIE (ADVENTURE)
8:00 CBS NEWS
8:30 NEWS
9:00 NEWS
9:30 NEWS
10:00 NEWS
10:30 NEWS
11:00 NEWS
11:30 NEWS
12:00 NEWS

MOVIE GUIDE

- 7:30 MOVIE (COMEDY)
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MOVIE GUIDE

- 7:30 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
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SPORTSMAN MOVIE

- (7) WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERFRIENDS; SCHOOL ROCK
(8) EVER INCREASING FAITH
(9) MIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE-JECKLE; IN THE NEWS
(10) DAVEY AND GOLIAH
(11) DANIEL BOONE
(12) MOVIE (ADVENTURE-WESTERN)

SPORTSMAN MOVIE

- (13) MOVIE (ADVENTURE-WESTERN)
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MOVIE PRESENTATION

- afraid to face his fiancée, Evelyn, when his nephew disappears with her daughter.
(1) SPECIAL MASTERS TENNIS
(2) MOVIE (ADVENTURE-WESTERN)

MOVIE PRESENTATION

- (3) MOVIE (ADVENTURE-WESTERN)
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MOVIE PRESENTATION

- aters bent on destroying mankind. (Rated R) (88 mins.)
(7) MOVIE (ADVENTURE-COMEDY)
(8) MOVIE (ADVENTURE-COMEDY)

MOVIE PRESENTATION

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MOVIE PRESENTATION

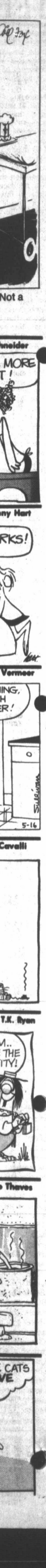
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MOVIE PRESENTATION

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Advertisement for 'STEVE MARTIN in The JERK' featuring a photo of Steve Martin and promotional text for the movie.

Advertisement for 'Who Am I?' featuring a photo of a man and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'BROWN'S SHOE FIT CO.' with a large image of a shoe and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'FLEA MARKET SALE' at 'CORONADO CENTER' with dates from May 17 to September 20.

Take women for instance

White House lures long shot bidders

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON (NEA) - There has never been a major female candidate for president of the United States. The elections have been held 48 times now. A number of women have been qualified, but none of the widely known members of the sex have ever formally conducted a serious race.

This doesn't mean women have not campaigned at all. On the contrary, marginal candidates have run each year for at least a century. And 1980 is no exception; as of this writing, 18 women have filed with the Federal Elections Commission as long shot contestants for the presidency or vice presidency.

The filing is not difficult. All it takes is a declaration by letter. For example, Stacie Shaw of Ogden, Utah, has announced on note paper

engraved with a little boy, a little girl, and a bouquet of flowers. Miss Shaw's folder at the FEC is filed along with those of Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

Miss Shaw's informality is surpassed only by that of Dottie Kay Hinkle Alt, of Whitehall, Pa. Miss Alt's filing letter begins with the salutation "Hi," and continues on to hope that employees of the FEC "are feeling terrific."

Despite Miss Alt's cheerfulness, however, her campaign focus is sober. She is running for president on the Recess ticket. There is simply not enough free time in the schools. Miss Alt's campaign workers include Lowell Alt, Sally Alt and Gregory Alt; as yet they have no reported contributions.

Apparently, contributions are scarce for many of the

women candidates. Mrs. Neil K. Fiola of Burnsville, Minn., the only entrant who uses a husband's name, reports a personal campaign contribution of \$11.50. She adds that her bank has made a 50-cent service charge, thus her total funds amount to \$11 even.

At that, Mrs. Fiola is better off than Geneva Wilma Mueller of St. Louis. Mrs. Mueller's backers have completed an FEC form that indicates a one-time 45-cent contribution, and a 15-cent expense. The expense was the cost of the stamp on the filing letter. Presently, Mrs. Mueller's campaign has 30 cents cash on hand.

But Mrs. Mueller is not despairing. She is the only female candidate to admit her entry is a joke. Her election was proposed "for fun" by a relative, Carol Wagnan of Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Wagnan

felt there were not enough women contestants. Mrs. Mueller has since withdrawn from the campaign.

There may be some other jokes among the female candidates. But that shouldn't diminish the activities of the serious contenders. Ellen McCormack of Merrick, N.Y., is running for president on the Right to Life issue, and Angela Davis has filed for the vice presidency on the Communist Party line.

Miss Davis is one of the few women teamed on a ticket with a man. Her running mate is quadrennial optimist Gus Hall. Only one of the presidential contestants has chosen a man as a campaign partner: Deirdre Griswold, a member of New York's Worker's World Party, is running with VP hopeful Larry Holmes.

Otherwise the women don't mention running mates on their FEC forms. Except

Dorothe Devile Gode Hille of Sacramento, Calif. Miss Hille has written a 40-page presidential announcement in which she suggests that if elected she will serve with the angels. Miss Hille says she is the sacred lord of America.

Miss Hille writes that as president she would abolish property tax, provide pensions for animals, and do away with death. Also, she would try to refurbish the English language. For reasons she doesn't explain, Miss Hille capitalizes and adds an "e" to each word of her 40-page entry, including her name.

Miss Hille is most confident. She has received one \$3 contribution, and believes the film industry and the New York Stock Exchange will support her bid. Perhaps because, as she writes, "Ie Have The Beste Opportunitive, Toe Bring'e Worl'de Peace Thate Anyone Evere Hade —

Because Ie Ame Gode."

Well, at least Miss Hille comes right out, er, out, with her credentials. Some of the other contestants do not. For instance, Miss Beatrice Mooney, of Lake St. Croix Beach, Minn., signs her name and then adds: B.S., R.N., and P.H.N. FEC authorities would like to know what the B.S. stands for.

Not that it's any of the FEC's business. The agency's charter prohibits it from snooping into the personal lives of the presidential hopefuls.

John Kennedy Rockefeller Smith is also a Mrs. More-over, the Alexandria, Va., entry is a woman with a man's name who has filed as both a Democrat and Republican. Ahem. Subterfuge and indecision. Maybe a lady will make it to the White House yet.



ANGELA DAVIS is one of 18 women who have filed as candidates for the presidency or vice presidency. Miss Davis is teamed on the Communist Party ticket with perennial White House hopeful Gus Hall.

The comedian called him 'Stub'

He used to take Jack Benny for a ride

By Virginia Mullery

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (NEA) Jack Benny didn't always ride in a Maxwell chauffeured by Rochester.

Everett Wilbur can remember when the car was a Metz Sports Roadster and he was the driver.

"It was an orange two-seater with a 25-gallon tank," Wilbur reminisces. "A speedy little devil. It would go about 70 miles an hour."

Those were the years immediately after World War I, when Benny began hitting the vaudeville circuit with partner Lyman Woods.

Wilbur was a salesman for a local calf-meal company — "the first to cover the state by car," he says.

To save the budding entertainer money, Wilbur let him and Woods ride along from town to town. There were only two bucket seats, though, so

one man had to sit on the floor and hang his legs out of the car.

And the gas tank was in the back, so they had to pile the luggage — including Benny's violin — on the fender.

But it beat paying train fare out of the \$2.50 a week that was then the going rate for beginning vaudevillians.

After dropping the two men off at the theater, Wilbur made his sales calls, returning in the evening to wait for them backstage.

Did he ever watch a performance?

"No," he says in surprise. "Why pay money to see him?"

He first saw Jack Benny when the future comedian was still Benny Kubelsky. That was when Wilbur got a job clerking in the Kubelsky family store in Waukegan.

Benny was then a teen-ager, three years younger than Wilbur. (Wilbur was born in 1891, Benny in 1894.) But their

friendship grew almost from the start.

"He was a swell guy," Wilbur says. "He was always joking around. A lot of laughs."

"I don't know what he saw in me. I guess I was a good audience."

As young men, they used to hang around together and attend dances in the park. One year they shared a vacation cabin in Michigan.

"I was cook and Benny was the chambermaid," says Wilbur.

So close were the two men that Benny had permission to go into the Wilbur home at any time to borrow his friend's suits.

Benny was best man at Wilbur's wedding, and they enlisted in the service together during World War I. Benny ended up in the Navy and Wilbur in the Army.

It was Wilbur who introduced Benny to Lyman

Woods, a pianist. The two worked up their vaudeville act in the Wilbur home.

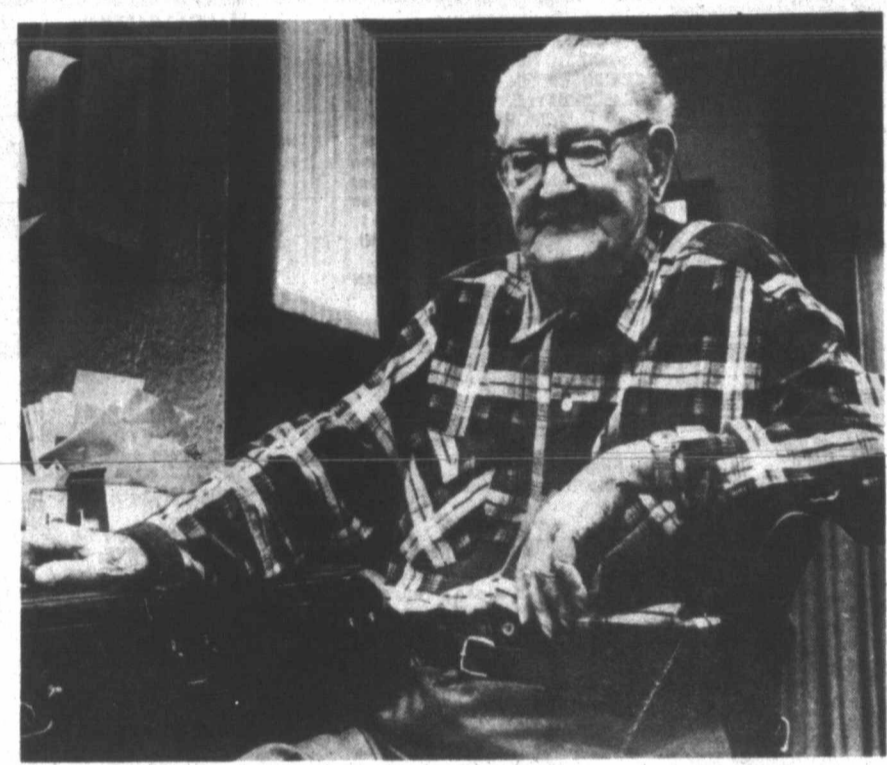
"Our house was like a second home to him," Wilbur says. "He called my mother 'Ma Wilbur.'" She often played the piano while Benny fiddled and was his frequent guest of honor, sitting in box seats at Chicago vaudeville shows.

Wilbur recalls that one of Benny's dreams was to get a role in a musical comedy. He laughs now at how successfully those long-ago dreams were realized.

Wilbur never visited Benny in California, but the two kept in touch through the years. The comedian looked up his old friend almost every time he returned to Waukegan.

The last time was in 1968, six years before Benny's death.

The comedian was in town



THOUGH HE WAS unofficial chauffeur for young Jack Benny, Everett Wilbur never watched the budding comedian perform on the vaudeville stage. "Why pay money to see him?" asks Wilbur, in a fashion that his late friend would no doubt have appreciated. (Photo by Ron Salyards)

IN AMERICA



Hospital faces loss of federal funding

RAYMONDVILLE, Texas (AP) - Federal and state officials have ended a two-month investigation of the Willacy County Hospital with an ultimatum to improve emergency services or face loss of Medicare and Medicaid funds.

The probe began after the March 9 death of former Houston Oilers player Donald Floyd. He was referred to another hospital after coming to the Willacy County Hospital complaining of chest pains.

Floyd died of a heart attack before reaching Valley Baptist Medical Center in Harlingen, 25 miles away.

Hospital Administrator Chester Oaks told federal officials by phone Friday the hospital will have a physician on call 24 hours, Diane Bomash of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (formerly Health, Education and Welfare) said Wednesday.

Oaks earlier had said the hospital's staff doctors could not handle the additional load from emergency cases.

"The state will send a team in three weeks to make sure all the deficiencies cited were corrected," said Ms. Bomash.

An inspection team already has said the hospital needs to improve infection control, continuing education for employees, drug

dispensing monitoring and other practices in addition to emergency care.

The 25-bed hospital operates off tax revenues from the Willacy County Hospital District. It lacks an emergency room but is required under Medicare regulations to have an area available for treatment of emergency cases.

The hospital's policy has been to treat only patients of its five staff doctors. All other cases were referred elsewhere. Oaks has said that emergency patients of even local doctors usually were referred to Valley Baptist.

The amount of funds in jeopardy was not available Wednesday from federal officials.

The hospital's solution to the citation is to place its chief of staff, Dr. Charles Spence, on call at all times.

Spence expressed doubts Wednesday that he could handle the added duties.

"Do you think I can do that? I'm 68-years old. But that's what they (federal officials) want me to do," he said. "That's the only way we can keep it open."

It would cost the hospital \$250,000 a year to have doctors present in the emergency room 24 hours a day, he said. Willacy County Hospital has a \$90,000 annual budget.

Colorado court levies prison sentence in trucker's hearing

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) - Elmer Glenn Sweeney, 37, of Irving, Texas, has been sentenced to two to four years in prison for kidnapping a 17-year-old girl in Cleveland and forcing her to ride to Colorado.

The girl, a runaway from Bellevue, Mich., claimed during

Sweeney's trial in Littleton District Court that Sweeney forced her to ride nearly naked in the truck cab and one time offered her sexual services over his citizens' band radio for \$50.

The girl was freed by sheriff's deputies on Interstate 70 at Strasburg after they were contacted by a passerby whom

the girl had asked to help her. Sweeney claimed the girl rode with him willingly.

The girl said that she met Sweeney at a Cleveland truck stop and asked him to take her to Florida. Sweeney said that he would do so, but that he first had to drop off a load of furniture in Utah. Sweeney was a driver for North American Van Lines.



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Miller hasn't quit on his shelter

By Tom Tiede

LUVERNE, Ala. (NEA) — When G.T. Miller built his radiation fallout shelter in the early 1960s, he wondered if he'd missed the bus. A few months after his refuge was completed, relations with Russia stabilized, the Cold War began to thaw, and the threat of holocaustic war faded almost into obscurity. But unlike thousands of others who dug holes then, Miller did not use the new moderation as an excuse for abandoning his faith in civil defense. While most of the nation's bomb shelters were soon filled in, or converted to storehouses for garden tools, Miller kept his facility opened and expecting.

And now he says he's glad he did.

"I don't know what's going to happen in Iran. I don't know what's going to happen in Afghanistan. But if worse comes to worse, and the missiles start flying, well, I'm still prepared."

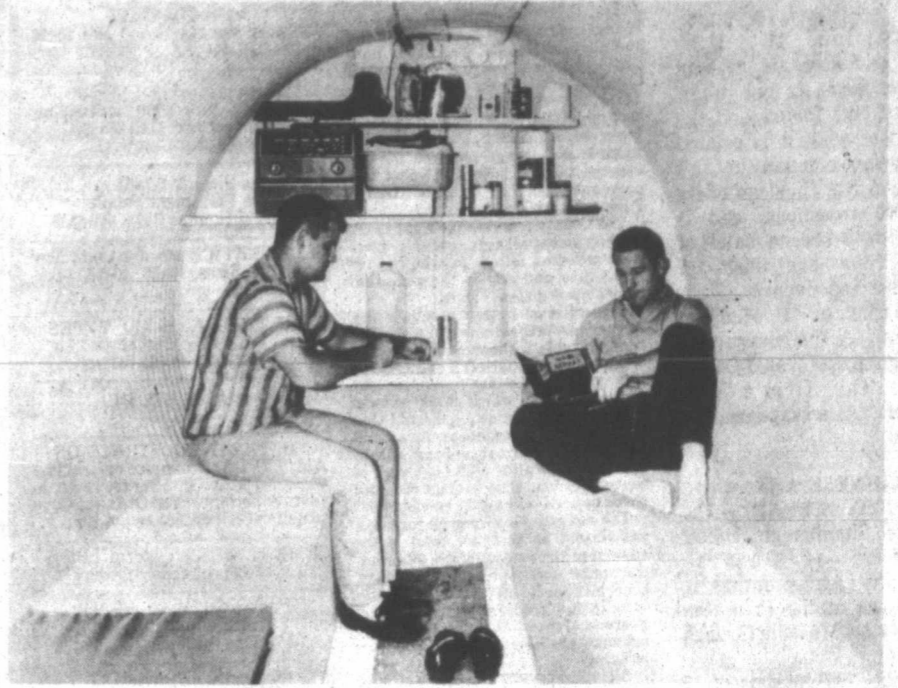
And how. At a time when authorities report a reactivated interest in the techniques of nuclear survival — including some orders for fallout construction — 80-year-old George Thaxton Miller could teach us all a thing or two. His shelter here may be the largest privately owned bunker in the United States.

The bunker is dug into a small rise under Miller's middle-class home. It's 90 feet long by 30 feet wide and contains 16 rooms equally distributed on either side of a central corridor. From that hall, the shelter looks rather like a small hotel, and in fact some of Miller's neighbors call it the Luverne Hilton.

The Hilton comparison ends with the layout, though. Miller built the complex for survival, not luxury. The rooms are 10 feet by 12 feet, and unadorned. The beds are made of iron, and bolted to the walls with chains. There is one central toilet, otherwise each room contains a portable sanitation canister.

Right now the toilet implements need repair. Also the bed springs have collected rust. But in the main the 18-year-old facility is in excellent condition. Its stocks have been maintained; Miller says he has 3,500 gallons of water in storage, as well as groceries, medical supplies and a generator.

Moreover, the fallout protection is still sound. The Luverne Hilton is surrounded



NUCLEAR FALLOUT SHELTERS, like the one depicted in the 1961 survival experiment above, were largely converted to storehouses for garden tools when the threat of nuclear war abated. But G.T. Miller has kept his shelter stocked, and now he says he's glad he did.

by 12 inches of brick and cement, and the ceiling is nearly 3 feet thick. The roof is fortified with 12 inches of sand and gravel, 8 inches of reinforced concrete, and alternating layers of asphalt, steel and earth.

Miller says the roof has been stratified in order to filter falling radiation. He believes the different textures of construction will act to slow and eventually stop the toxic particles. "I know it will work," he insists. "If the war comes I think we'll save some 100 to 150 folks in this shelter."

Those folks would be admitted on an arrival basis, Miller adds. Over the years several visitors have asked if they could buy or rent rooms in the bunker, but Miller has refused to accept reservations. First come, first served, he believes; in time of war the rooms at the Luverne Hilton would be free.

The rooms would also be integrated. This is the South, and some people may object to sharing the refuge with blacks, but not Miller. "I look on everyone the same," he says, "and I think we all need one another. If black people don't make it, white people won't make it either."

There was a time, by the way, when Miller's color blind philosophy was troublesome in Luverne. Two decades ago, when he hired black men to

work in the grist mill he owns here, the Ku Klux Klan objected in a violent way. Miller was beaten up, shot three times and his business was boycotted for 10 years.

Now those days are past. And G.T. Miller, the old softy, is considered to be an institution in this region. As for the KKK, many of the members who once terrorized Miller have since mended their ways. In the event of an emergency, some of them would likely seek survival in his fallout shelter.

And survive they could. Local officials who are familiar with Miller's bunker say it is a monument to effective civil defense. Each room is wired for communications, the air system is self contained, and there is enough warehouse space to keep people alive, nourished and comfortable for as long as one year.

Miller paid less than \$24,000 for it in 1962. Today he doesn't think it could be duplicated for \$100,000. "It's solid as rock," he claims. "In an attack, I'm told it would withstand anything but a direct nuclear hit."

Not that he wants to test it, of course.

Actually, Miller doesn't think it will be tested. He believes events in the Middle East probably worry the Russians as much as the Ameri-

cans. But in case they don't, and in case the Russians start something, he contends there will be some people here in the Luverne Hilton who will live through it — and fight back.

TEXAS BRIEFS

TOMBALL, Texas (AP) — A woman struck by lightning as she went out to check her mailbox was in stable but serious condition, according to hospital authorities.

Diana Gilbert, 27, who lives two miles south of Tomball, was hit just behind her right ear by a lightning bolt shortly after 2 p.m. Thursday, according to ambulance personnel.

Witnesses at the scene began gave the woman cardio-pulmonary resuscitation until emergency personnel arrived. Ms. Gilbert was taken to a Houston hospital by helicopter after preliminary treatment at a Tomball hospital.

HOUSTON (AP) — A \$9.7 billion lawsuit has been filed in state district court by a firm that claims Esso Inc., the Avco Corp. and E.I. DuPont de Nemours slandered or libeled its product.

THE QUIZ

See answers on page 2

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- ...?.. accepted full responsibility for the failed U.S. attempt to rescue the hostages in Iran.
- Defense Secretary Harold Brown reported that the rescue mission failed because of (CHOOSE ONE): mechanical problems, resistance by Iranian army units.
- ...?.. kept his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination alive by defeating Ronald Reagan in the popular vote in the Pennsylvania primary.
- Illinois Congressman John Anderson withdrew as a candidate for the (CHOOSE ONE): Democratic, Republican) presidential nomination, and announced that he will run for president as an independent candidate.
- If no candidate receives a majority of electoral votes in the presidential election, the ...?.. must decide who the next president will be.
 - a-Senate
 - b-House of Representatives
 - c-Supreme Court

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)

As secretary of state since 1977, I have played an important role in guiding U.S. foreign policy. Recently I resigned from my Cabinet job, because of a disagreement with President Carter over the attempted rescue mission in Iran. Who am I?



matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|--------------|-----------------------|
| 1-accord | a-pardon, release |
| 2-account | b-collect, gather |
| 3-acquit | c-speed up, quicken |
| 4-accelerate | d-agreement, pact |
| 5-accumulate | e-report, description |

newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

American Ambassador to Colombia Diego Asencio arrived in the United States, after spending two months as a hostage in the Dominican embassy in Bogota. The guerrillas who had held the embassy flew to ...?.., where they released Asencio and other diplomatic hostages.

a-Cuba b-Mexico c-Brazil

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- The National Hockey League's Montreal Canadiens were eliminated in this year's Stanley Cup playoffs, losing in the quarterfinals to the (CHOOSE ONE): Minnesota North Stars, Boston Bruins).
- The defeat ended the Canadiens' string of ...?.. straight Stanley Cup titles.
 - a-three b-four c-five
- The (CHOOSE ONE: Atlanta Hawks, Philadelphia 76ers) defeated the Boston Celtics 4 games to 1, to win the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference title.
- Race officials have questioned the fast time of 2:31:56 recorded by Rosie Ruiz in this year's Boston Marathon. Jaqueline Gareau of ...?.. had the second fastest women's time, at 2:34:26.
 - a-Belgium b-Canada c-France
- Ed "Too Tall" Jones said he's ready to return to (CHOOSE ONE: basketball, football), the sport he left more than a year ago to try a career in professional boxing.

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)
Under what circumstances, if any, should the United States take further military action to try to bring about the release of the hostages in Iran?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. ©VEC, Inc., 55-80

Power line worries N. J. couple

'Me and Maude feel like guinea pigs'

By Tom Tiede

PITTSBORO, N.J. (NEA) - When the regional utility company strung high voltage power lines across Herbert and Maude Wentzell's farm some years ago, the couple was mildly pleased.

They received a five-figure payment for use of their land, and, in addition, the power lines had an entertainment value. At night the wires would glow and rain would crackle like bacon in a pan.

But then the Wentzells noticed the lines had other effects. The birds wouldn't sit on them. The horses wouldn't stand under them. And, when conditions were right, the husband and wife watched each other's hair stand on end.

So they began to get uneasy. That is to say uncomfortable. Mr. Wentzell could not get off his tractor without receiving a shock. And Mrs. Wentzell could not sit outdoors without, as she says, "tingling all over and getting tired."

Then, earlier this year, the couple conducted an alarming experiment. They took a 4-foot fluorescent tube into their back yard, held it in their hands, and found they were living in an electronic ambiance strong enough to turn it on.

And it didn't just flicker, they say. "It lit up the property - it was just like the darned thing was plugged in."

Today, thoroughly worried, Herbert and Maude Wentzell hate the sight of the power lines on their land. They think the never-ending flow of electricity may be affecting their well-being. They say they want the utility to remove the wires, or relocate their farmhome "to somewhere safe."

They are not alone in their concern. Government figures indicate that more than 500,000 miles of power lines

are presently stretched across America, and many of them carry several hundred thousand volts of electricity. It's normal for some of this electricity to leak on the people living nearest to the wires.

No one knows with certainty how the leaking affects the residents. Executives of New Jersey's Public Service Electric and Gas company (PSE&G) admit that some people, such as the Wentzells, may receive physical sensations - but they do not think there is any health risk associated with the power lines.

Governmental authorities tend to agree. The official opinion is that no death or disability has ever been reported as a result of absorbing secondary power line radiation. Governments do monitor the electromagnetic release in given areas, yet no maximum allowable safety level has been established.

But the industrial and bureaucratic optimism is not shared by everyone. Some private researchers, for example, believe heavy doses of electromagnetic radiation pose an almost certifiable human risk. Animal experiments suggest power line leaks may stunt growth, limit agility and cause high blood pressure.

There is even some indication, though far from conclusive, that electronic radiation could be carcinogenic. The theory is that excessive electricity exposure causes stress, thus reducing body resistance. One University of Colorado study says flatly that cancer incidence is higher in homes closest to the power lines.

And while the United States does not accept the validity of these studies, other nations do. The Soviet Union, for one, strictly limits the amount of power line pollution its people absorb. As a rule, Russian scientists do not believe anyone should spend more than three

hours a day near high voltage radiation.

Hence, the Wentzells worry. They and thousands of other Americans spend the better part of every day close to leaking electricity. The Wentzells can see 17 power towers from their living room window, and lines carrying at least 500,000 volts of current come within 40 feet of their yard.

Mr. Wentzell says the wires are so hot that if they are nicked they burst into flame. Mrs. Wentzell says she can feel radiation go through her when she walks to the mailbox. Recently, they add, a radiation physicist from the state warned them not to use their above-ground swimming pool this summer.

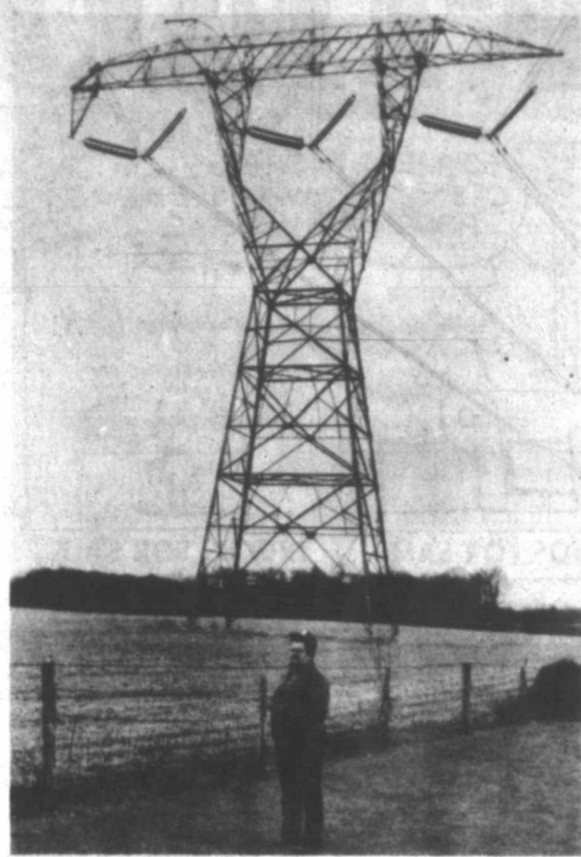
"It's a terrible way to live," Mrs. Wentzell laments. "I don't even like to go outside anymore. Every day we get up, and every day we feel it. Oh, for piece of mind again."

Meantime, the utility company, PSE&G, has shown little patience with the Wentzells' fears. Executives insist the couple is completely safe no matter how many fluorescent tubes they can light in their yard. The officers add they have no intention of moving the lines, or the Wentzells' home.

Indeed, PSE&G has plans to add more lines to the towers on the farm here, and to significantly increase the voltage flow.

Thus, Herbert Wentzell says he's hiring a lawyer: "I can't afford it but I have to. This thing is out of control. Me and Maude feel like we're guinea pigs. The utility ignores us and the government says not to worry. We are worried! So are other folks around here. It could be killing us for all we know."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



HERBERT WENTZELL can see 17 power towers from his living room window. He and Mrs. Wentzell began to worry about their constant exposure to large doses of electricity when they took a fluorescent tube into the back yard, held it in their hands and it lit up.

Houston reports 'land rush'

HOUSTON (AP) - Savings and loan officials say \$175 million in "cheap" money has started a land rush among prospective homebuyers who want to take advantage of a 9.75 percent interest rate.

"Undoubtedly, the busiest day this year," Cliff Crabtree, a mortgage company office manager said Wednesday after the mortgage revenue bonds became available.

"I'd expect a lot more to come in tomorrow (Thursday) due to the tremendous number of calls we've been getting," said Perry McVay, another mortgage company officer who added his firm had signed 21 loan applications Wednesday.

McVay said his firm normally handles only about 18 applications a week and indicated that he expected even more applicants after homebuyers had been in touch with sellers.

The money is being made

available through a non-profit city housing finance corporation. Funds from the mortgage payments will be used to help rebuild the inner city, said Houston mayor Jim McConn.

The mayor told a Board of Realtors meeting Wednesday that "many Houstonians who have been priced out of the housing market can now be housed" because of the unique lending program.

Borrowers who meet specific income requirements may get up to \$67,500 for a new home. Officials think most of the loans will go for homes costing about \$50,000.

"It's a brilliant idea and makes more sense than anything I've heard of," said Pam Plaisted, a sales representative as she paid preliminary fees for a \$41,000 condominium.

"I never thought I'd be able to afford to own a place at 13 or 14

percent interest. It's the first time in my life I've been happy my income was low enough to qualify for something."

Fifty percent of the \$175 million will be available to persons with a combined household income of no more than \$33,000, with the rest going to persons making less than \$22,500.

Ernie Fitzpatrick, a real estate officer, said he "wouldn't be surprised if the city sold out in 30 days and what we're wondering is whether the city will reissue more money."

About 50 lending institutions are taking part in the program, officials said.

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Jury hearings underway on insurance practices

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - Federal grand juries in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., are hearing evidence of possible fraudulent insurance activities nationwide, the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate reported in a copyright story today.

The FBI is investigating the possibility that small contractors, unable to get performance bonds through recognized companies, are sold bonds by unlicensed companies represented by people who are neither brokers nor agents.

State insurance department documents in Louisiana show that the scheme could involve Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Alabama and Missouri. The documents show a possible link to similar operations in Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, California, Nevada, Oklahoma and Utah.

The U. S. attorney's office in Philadelphia is conducting "the longest and widest probe" in the country, assistant U. S. attorney Luther Weaver told the Morning Advocate.

"In Pennsylvania," he said, "we are conducting a probe of companies with low assets who are selling various forms of commercial paper, some of it as bonds, some of it as financial guarantees. It's an ongoing grand jury investigation."

He confirmed the investigation is multi-state and that the FBI has been cooperating.

The grand jury is nearly finished hearing evidence, he said, and indictments are expected.

"I don't think we're the only office that will

bring in indictments," he said. Officials in several other states contacted by the Advocate were aware of the possibly illegal insurance scheme but had no evidence any were being operated in their states.

Said Nathan Sider, head of the consumer division of the New York State Insurance Department: "We have allegations that phony bonds are being issued by two companies, both not domiciled in New York, one of them supposedly domiciled out of the country and the other supposedly domiciled in another state."

He declined to identify the areas but said New Jersey officials had more information.

Jim Flannagan of the New Jersey Insurance Department confirmed the state has had "some serious problems with phony bonding companies."

"The grand jury has just handed up some indictments," he said, against Somerset Insurance Company, its president Alex Feinman and other company officials Ronald Raiton, Larry Lauver, David Gomberg, Frank Russo Sr. and Mark Snyder.

"They've been doing business all over the country and outside of the country, too," Flannagan added.

"Casualty and Indemnity Exchange is another one that's running around. Those are the two big ones, but they change these names just as rapidly as they have to," Flannagan said.

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