



WATER AND SEWER LINES at the new Coronado Community Hospital site are being installed by crewmen of the Robert W. Taylor Construction Company, as the first step in construction of the new hospital. Preparing to pour the base for the lines are Jimmy Green, of Pampa, on truck; Richard Glover

of Amarillo, standing; and Tony White of Amarillo, at left. The lines at the site are to be completed by July 31. The foundation work and the erection of steel are to begin July 15, according to Leslie Kiblinger of the Rodgers Construction Company of Nashville, Tenn.

(Photo by Ed Sackett)

The Pampa News

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MONDAY



U.S. blasts intervention

VENICE, Italy (AP) — President Carter ended the Allied summit today with a declaration that the "ruthless" Soviet intervention in Afghanistan would be opposed with "our combined strength." He called this a moral and strategic imperative.

Carter's statement came one day after the Soviets announced a partial withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan.

Allied leaders already had expressed skepticism over the significance of the Soviet move, and Carter said today. "We have committed our combined strength and our influence and our voices against a ruthless power's invasion of a nearby defenseless neighbor which threatens the stability of a crucial area of the world."

As the two-day summit concluded, Carter called the Soviet move into Afghanistan on Dec. 27 "a profound assault against the laws of nations and a grave threat to the stability of that vital region."

"We pledge to oppose this Soviet invasion with the means at our disposal," Carter said. "We do this because it is a moral imperative and also a strategic imperative."

Carter and leaders of the other six industrialized nations — West Germany, Great Britain, Italy, France, Canada and Japan — gave individual speeches as the summit closed with agreement on energy and economic issues.

The meeting was convened to discuss economic issues but was dominated by the situation in Afghanistan.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called the occupation of Afghanistan a new manifestation of the old difference between East and West.

In his address, Carter also said the challenges facing the free world "are both political and economic in nature," and said the nations were "resolved to break the link between our economic growth and our oil consumption."

The leaders developed new goals to reduce oil imports, double coal production by 1990, and expand use of nuclear power and other alternate fuels. The participants also declared combating inflation to be their No. 1 priority and ranked energy concerns second.

The economic and energy agreements amounted to ratification of

almost identical goals set last month by the 20-nation International Energy Agency. There was little debate on the goals and agreement was so perfunctory the conference ended 2½ hours early.

The economic summit was dominated more by politics than economy. On Sunday, as the Allied leaders met for the first time in a year, the Soviet Union announced it was making a partial withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan.

Carter and his colleagues had planned all along to issue a fresh condemnation here of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, but they speeded their timetable by 24 hours and issued their declaration Sunday. The Allies were cautious in discussing the Soviet move.

Carter said the Soviet announcement would have "very little significance" unless it signified a permanent and complete withdrawal of Soviet troops.

On Monday, the economic issues were made final.

The conferees estimated that over the next decade they could increase energy sources other than oil at the equivalent of 15 to 20 million barrels of oil a day.

They pledged to make "a coordinated, vigorous effort to realize this potential" by increasing use of coal, nuclear power and synthetic fuels.

A doubling of the production and use of coal, long a neglected energy resource, would mean boom times for the coal mining sections of the United States, which have a significant export trade.

In addition, the leaders agreed that oil conservation goals set a year ago at the last economic summit in Tokyo will be made obsolete because of an anticipated reduction in world oil output in the years ahead.

As a consequence, the leaders decided to call for a further oil import cutback of 4 million barrels a day, to about 22 million barrels, by 1985. Individual targets for each country were not set.

MOSCOW (AP) — Radio Moscow announced today one Soviet troop division and 108 tanks were being withdrawn from Afghanistan and returned home. There are typically between 7,000 and 11,000 men in a Soviet division.

Church members had refused trial testimony

DAINGERFIELD, Texas (AP) — Investigators say a man who burst into a church and sprayed the packed congregation with rifle fire was to have gone on trial today for incest, and had been turned down by several church members when he asked them to be character witnesses.

Five persons, including a 7-year-old girl, were killed. Ten other members of the First Baptist Church of this normally quiet East Texas town were wounded by the gunman during Sunday morning services.

Witnesses said the assailant had four guns, wore combat gear and yelled "This is war!" before opening fire. Afterward, he ran from the church and shot himself in the head. He was hospitalized in critical condition. Doctors said he would probably survive.

The sounds of the shooting were broadcast live on radio station KEGG, which normally carries Sunday services. Police confiscated a tape recording of the incident.

Capital murder charges were filed against Alvin Lee King III, 45, a former high school math teacher who holds a doctorate in psychology from East Texas State University. He quit teaching seven years ago and was a farmer at the time of Sunday's shooting.

Police said the assailant was armed with M-1 and AR-15 rifles and .38-caliber and a .22-caliber revolvers, and wore a steel helmet and two flak jackets.

"We could have shot at him all day long," said Police Chief Jim Keene.

Witnesses said the gunman kicked in the front doors of the church about 11:20 a.m. while the congregation of 350 persons was singing the hymn, "More About Jesus."

"Then those bullets were flying," said Arthur Greaves, 69, who was shot in the shoulder. "Some of the congregation started falling in between the pews and some started jumping up and down. People were screaming and crying and taking on. Boy, was it pitiful."

Police said the gunman fired at random into the congregation with the M-1 rifle, hitting 13 victims and killing Gina Linam, 7, and Thelma Richardson, 78, who were both shot in the head.

Kenneth Truitt and J. Y. "Red" McDaniel, both 49, leaped up and tried to stop the gunman. They managed to wrestle him out of the church, but he shot both of them to death during the struggle.

"They just bear-hugged him out the door, and all the time I could hear a gun shooting," said church member Chris Hall, 28. McDaniel

was shot in the stomach four times and died on the church steps. Truitt was shot in the side and died shortly after noon in a hospital.

The gunman ran across the street and shot himself in the head with his .22 caliber pistol. He was first taken to a Tyler hospital and then transferred to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, which has a criminal detention ward.

A Sealy spokesman said this morning his condition was still critical as surgeons prepared to operate.

The fifth victim, Gene Gandy, 50, died of a gunshot wound to the stomach about 11 hours later in a hospital in nearby Pittsburg.

District Attorney Charles M. Cobb of Mount Pleasant said King was indicted last fall on charges of incest based on a complaint filed by King's 21-year-old daughter, Cynthia, who now lives in Dallas. The indictment alleges that the act took place in 1977. The trial was to have begun today in Sulphur Springs, about 50 miles northwest of here.

Harold Edwards, a church deacon and a former colleague of King's, said King had asked several other members of the church to testify at his trial and all of them had refused.

Morris County Attorney William R. Porter said, "I know he asked several people to testify for him on the incest trial. I won't give you names, but I know he did it and they refused."

After the shooting deputies went to King's house, located in a secluded area east of town, and found the defendant's wife, Gretchen, tied to a chair. Police said Mrs. King told them King had tied her up at about 9 a.m. Sunday.

"She was dazed," said Billy Dodd, a Daingerfield policeman. "She said he never gave her any impression what he was going to do. I think she was afraid of him."

The shooting stunned residents. Mayor W.O. "Bo" Irvin called an emergency meeting of the city council for 7 p.m. tonight to discuss the tragedy. "We're still in shock," Irvin said. "We don't know what we're going to do yet."

The Rev. Virgil Fielden, associate pastor of the church, said when the gunman opened fire, "I told the people over the loud speaker to get down, get down."

One of the first persons shot was Greaves, who said he was so close to the gunman, "I could have almost slapped him in the face. When he shot we were singing a hymn."

Jamaican officials uncover conspiracy

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Security forces are questioning one civilian and members of Jamaica's Defense Force in connection with "an alleged conspiracy" and subversive activity on the Caribbean island. Prime Minister Michael Manley announced.

Sources close to the Jamaica Defense Force said early today the security forces were alerted to the conspiracy by Americans. John Keller, public affairs officer at the U.S. Embassy in Kingston, said the embassy had no immediate reaction to the allegation.

In his announcement Sunday night, Manley did not name those detained, but sources said they included 28 army personnel including sergeants and corporals as well as a former army officer and another civilian, reportedly the leader of the minor political party.

Other security forces declined to discuss the prime minister's statement.

Manley made his announcement shortly after a pre-recorded television and radio broadcast replying to opposition charges that his government was planning a "military solution" involving international forces.

Manley, in power since 1972, is in the midst of a hard fought re-election campaign against Jamaica Labor Party leader Edward Seaga. Manley has acknowledged polls that indicate his Peoples National Party will lose heavily when elections are held, probably in September.

Business and diplomatic sources say Manley's leftist leanings and forging of close ties with Cuba, 90 miles north of Jamaica, have virtually dried up foreign

investment and plunged the nation into economic chaos.

Manley issued his statement after meeting with the heads of security forces at Jamaica House, his office and residence. He said the security force leaders "have confirmed to me earlier reports concerning events about which it is necessary to inform the nation."

"As a result I must state that a civilian and certain members of the Jamaica Defense Force have been detained for questioning in connection with an alleged conspiracy to commit certain acts detrimental to national security and subversive to the constitutional government of Jamaica."

"The situation is under control, investigations are being pursued and the public will be kept fully informed," Manley said.

No evidence found of GOP office 'bugs'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weekend searches by private electronic experts and then city police uncovered no bugs in the office of the Republican National Committee's No. 2 official. But party co-chairman Mary Crisp says that doesn't mean her office was not under surveillance last week.

Ms. Crisp, highly criticized in recent months by the conservative wing of the party, ignited five days of tense meetings by top-ranking GOP officials and concern about another political bugging scandal when she said Wednesday that her office might be under surveillance.

District of Columbia police, who first said the case was not within their jurisdiction and then entered it, issued a report Sunday saying that a sweep of the office uncovered no eavesdropping devices and that two suspicious loose wires actually led to a musical intercom system.

A private electronics expert hired by Ms. Crisp last week surveyed her Capitol Hill office and discovered the two wires running through the office ceiling and detected with electronic gear "an odd magnetic field" near her desk, possibly coming from microwave surveillance through a nearby window.

Two private experts said Saturday night that an electronic search showed no signs of a magnetic field. "Our scan of the office and examination of the main telephone wires disclosed no type of electronic surveillance whatsoever," said the police statement.

Ms. Crisp was playing tennis near her Shoreham Hotel apartment when the report was issued and later she indicated little assurance that it told the complete story.

She said she would "like to see some resolution"

a nightlong canvass of her office Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Could her office have been bugged and the devices since removed?

"Who knows? I don't know," said the 56-year-old Arizonan, who already has said she will not seek re-election to her party post next month. "Now it's Sunday and that was Wednesday."

Ms. Crisp said she had been in the office for 3½ years and only within the last two weeks detected "beeping" during telephone conversations. Furthermore, she noted there was yet no explanation for the magnetic field detected Wednesday during the initial sweep.

The magnetic field, detected by surveillance expert Richard E. Govignon on Wednesday, has not resurfaced since in either the police investigation or in a three-hour scan of all conceivable radio frequencies by private experts hired by the committee.

But police spokesman Joseph Gentile conceded "we don't know what was there on Wednesday, if anything."

Other GOP officials welcomed the police findings and generally considered the matter closed. "They couldn't find any evidence of any eavesdropping or any communication interception," Donald Ivers, the committee counsel, told reporters.

It was just over eight years ago — June 17, 1972 — when the break-in occurred at the Democratic National Committee offices across town at the Watergate.

Ms. Crisp, who ranks behind chairman Bill Brock on the committee, said she has been concerned about her phones being tapped or other surveillance at her apartment since April and became worried about privacy at her office two weeks ago. At times, she said,

She has declined to speculate who — if anyone — might be involved in the illegal eavesdropping. Brock said at a news conference he didn't think "anyone in the party would do anything like this" and considered it "utterly and totally and absolutely inconceivable" that the party's right wing would be responsible.

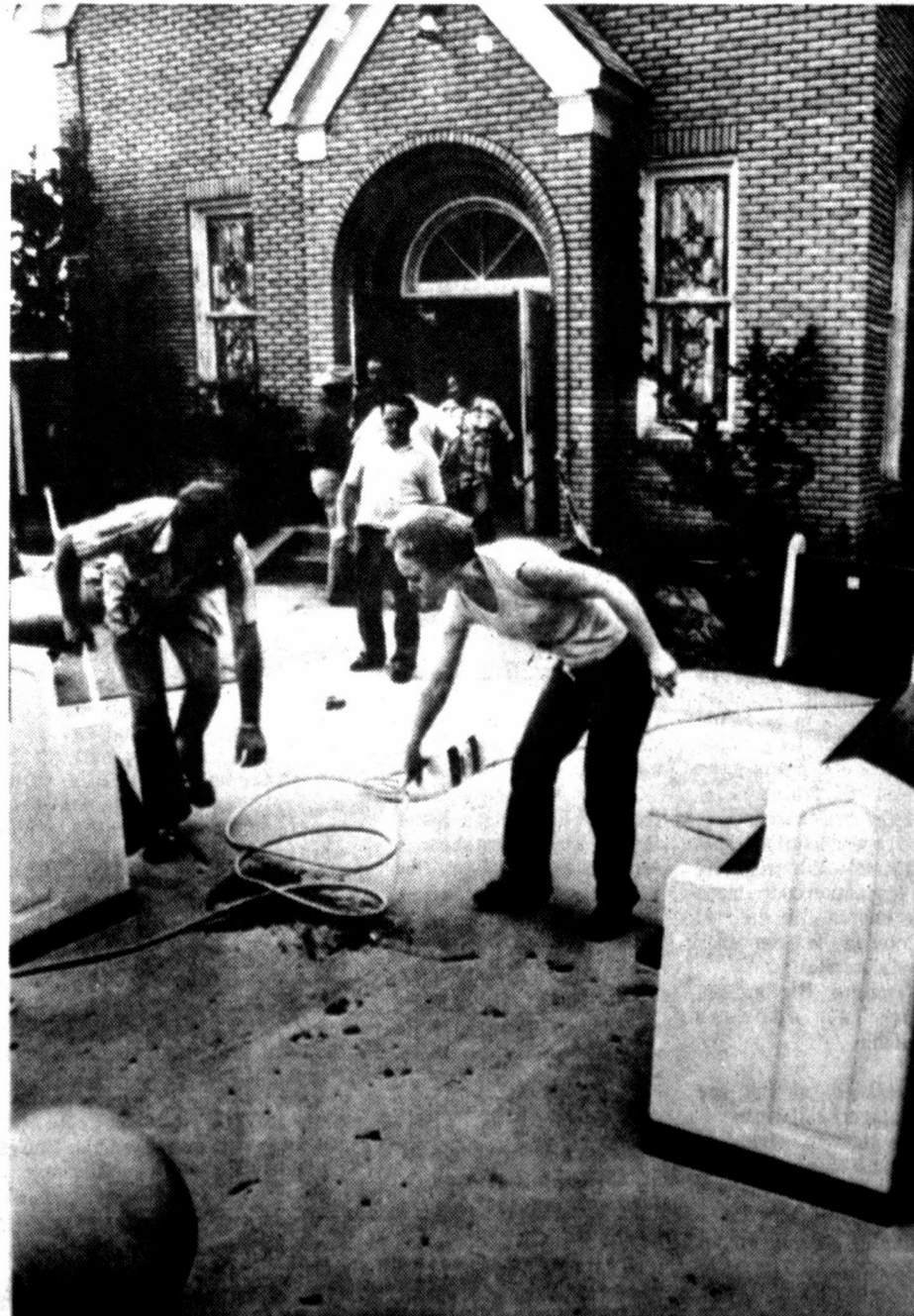
Ms. Crisp has angered many conservatives, including top aides to Ronald Reagan, the apparent GOP presidential nominee, since she became co-chairman of the party. In 1977 she criticized political action groups based on ideology at a time when the conservatives had just formed such a group behind Reagan; she has been an ardent supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, which Reagan opposes; and she was quoted — incorrectly she claims — as endorsing independent presidential candidate John Anderson.

Weather

The forecast calls for mostly fair conditions with hot afternoons through Tuesday with the high Tuesday in the upper 90's and the low tonight and Tuesday night near 70. Winds will be southerly 10 to 15 miles per hour Tuesday.

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CLEANING UP BLOODY AFTERMATH. Daingerfield, Texas, residents and members of the small town church clean up the blood aftermath where an armed gunman killed five persons and injured ten others in a shootout during church services Sunday. Investigators said members of the church had refused to testify as character witnesses in the assailant's trial on the charge

daily record

Services tomorrow

No services tomorrow.



DR. FRANK KELLEY HONORED BY TMA

A Pampa physician has been honored by the Texas Medical Association. Voted into honorary membership by his colleagues was Dr. Frank W. Kelley, M.D. The election took place during TMA's House of Delegates meeting held recently in Houston. To be eligible for honorary membership, a physician must have been a member for at least 40 years or have contributed notably to the advancement of ethical medicine. Dr. Kelley was among 50 physicians in the 17,500 member TMA elected to honorary status.

SKELLYTOWN HAS NEW FIRE NUMBER

The volunteer Ambulance Service sponsored by the Skellytown Volunteer Fire Department is now in full operation and can be reached by calling the Fire Number 848-2502. Those involved in the program include Volunteer Fire Chief Larry Brown, Bill Daves, Walt Barnett, Jimmy Fox, Jim Ruth, and Roy Wells.

GUITAR COURSE AT CLARENDON COLLEGE

A six-week guitar course will be offered at Clarendon College, beginning July 7. Classes will be available for ages 8-10, 11-13, 13-16 and an adult evening class. Students must have their own guitar. For more information, call Wanetta Hill at 669-7685.

sheriff report

There were no investigations or arrests reported from the Gray County Sheriff's Department during the 36 hour period ending at 8 a.m. Monday.

fire report

11:47 p.m. — Pampa firemen were called to the scene of a trash fire 1 mile west on highway 152. No damage was reported.
6:10 a.m. — A grass fire at a vacant house located at 525 N. Christy. No damage was reported to the home.

city briefs

Kenneth "Tiny" Williams is now associated with Clements Barber Shop - 310 S. Cuyler, 665-1231. (Adv.)

stock market

| | | | |
|---|-------------|---------------------|--------|
| The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa | | Celanese | 47% |
| Wheat | 1.48 | Cities Service | 36% |
| Milo | 1.50 | DIA | 29% |
| Corn | 1.50 | Getty | 80 |
| Soybean | 4.90 | Ingersoll-Rand | 53% |
| The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation | | Kerr-McGee | 72% |
| Ky Cent Life | 19 1/2 - 20 | Pennsylvania | 34% |
| Southland Financial | 12% - 13% | Phillips | 46% |
| The following 10-20 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider-Bernet Hickman, Inc. | | SW Public Service | 11% |
| Beairstone Foods | 22% | Standard Oil of Ind | 55 |
| Cabot | 73% | Texaco | 36% |
| | | Zales | 18% |
| | | London Gold | 596.80 |
| | | June Silver | 15.30 |

senior center menu

- TUESDAY**
Pork roast with dressing, yams, beans, cabbage, salad, cobbler or gingerbread
- WEDNESDAY**
Chicken enchiladas or barbecue wieners, corn, turnip greens, pinto beans, slaw or salad, chocolate sin or fruit and cookies
- THURSDAY**
Barbeque chicken, salad, spinach, corn, slaw or jello, cake or pudding
- FRIDAY**
Sloppy Joes or fish, french fries, beans, salad, brownies or tapioca

Church casualties include 7-year-old

DAINGERFIELD (AP) — The dead and wounded from a gunman's shooting spree Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church of Daingerfield. Killed were:
1. Gina Linom, 7, of Daingerfield, shot to death inside the church.
2. James V. "Red" McDaniel, 49, of Daingerfield, a church usher, shot in the solar plexus with a pistol while struggling with the gunman on the steps of the church.
3. Kenneth Truitt, 49, of Daingerfield, a church usher and city councilman, shot with a pistol while struggling with the gunman on the steps of the church. He died an hour later in the emergency room of a hospital.
4. Thelma Richardson, about 50, address unavailable.
Hospitalized, all but one from Daingerfield, were:
1. The gunman, Alvin Lee King III, 45, in critical condition in Tyler Medical Center Hospital with a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the head.
2. Gene Gandy, age unavailable, in critical condition at Medical and Surgical Hospital, Pittsburg, with a gunshot wound in the stomach.
3. Barbara Jane Wyatt, 25,

Tyler Medical Center Hospital with a gunshot wound in the shoulder.
4. Donna Bell Fomby, 54, in satisfactory condition at Tyler with a gunshot wound in the shoulder.
5. Faye Grove, 60, in stable condition at Pittsburg with a gunshot wound in the shoulder.
6. R. Jack Dean, the county agricultural agent, 56, in good condition after surgery in Tyler for gunshot wounds in the hand and forearm.
7. Grace Jones, 73, transferred to Pittsburg and then to Tyler, where she was reported in satisfactory but stable condition after treatment of gunshot wound in the lung.
8. Cardie Lawrence, age unavailable, in stable condition at Pittsburg with gunshot wound to upper chest.
9. Laverne McDaniel, 51, wife of James V. McDaniel, in satisfactory condition at St. Michael's Hospital, Texarkana, after surgery for a gunshot wound.
10. Arthur W. Greaves, 69, treated and released after treatment for a superficial gunshot wound in the back.
11. Cecil Terrell, 62, treated and released for gunshot wound in hand.
12. Stephanie Rhodes, 7,

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Admissions
Lynda Tunnell and baby boy, 411 Hill
Reinhold Kitzler, Amarillo
Lewis Bybee, 403 W. Second, McLean
Tassie Dorsey, Box 235, Groom
Loyal Bird, 1700 Fir
Earl Musgrave, 2300 Charles
Lessie Austin, Wheeler
Jackie Cargal, Box 645, Skellytown
Calvin Keelin, 608 N. Russell
Herbert Cox, 720 N. Zimmers
Virginia Brantley, 628 N. Starkweather
Shirley Mathis, 541 Harlem
Harim Padgett, Box 406
Glen Pruet, 2301 Christine
Nola Wiley, 316 Tignor
Dismissals
Iva Robinson, 1015 S. Nelson
Anna Westbrook, 1224 Darby
Virginia Taylor, 618 W. Third, McLean
Jeanne Beets, Box 676, Pampa
Walter Hughes, 419 E. 5th, Lefors
Ruby Trusty, 2013 Williston
Births
A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tunnell, 411 Hill
NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL
Admissions
Oma Floor, Borger
Margerie Brain, Phillips
Rhonda Keidel and baby boy, Borger
Billy Wiley, Borger
Louise Taylor, Borger
Truett Gates, Phillips
Erma Blakenship, Borger
Paula Diamond, Borger
James Adams, Shamrock
Lisa Sheppard, Borger
Brandon Anderson, Borger
Susie Cory, Borger
Lynda Say, Borger
Dismissals
Rayford Clifton, White Deer
Phyllis Massingale, Borger
Susan Lowder and baby girl, Borger
Frances Greenhouse and baby girl, Borger
Brian Eaton, Fritch
Barbara Price and baby girl, Borger
Isabell Morgan, Borger
Denise Britten and baby boy, Borger
Mary Shipping, Fritch
Bobby Hodges, Fritch
Births
A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keidel, Borger
MCLEAN HOSPITAL
Admissions
Verna Dorsey, McLean
Reford Blackwell, McLean
Dismissals
None
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
Edgar Haynes, Shamrock
Mary Wiggins, Wellington
Tessie Clark, Wheeler
Nora Myers, Wellington
Dismissals
LaDon Jones, Shamrock
Thelma Johnson, Shamrock

police report

Victoria Ogden, 2133 Mary Ellen, reported that an holes had been cut in the sidewalls of two tires; no damage estimate was given.
L.N. Gilreath, 109 N. Faulkner reported a windshield broken by an air rifle.
Shane Kotara, 2212 N. Christy reported that an unknown vehicle hit a parked a 1979 Pontiac Trans Am at 2212 N. Christy and left the scene.

minor accidents

There were no minor accidents reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. Monday.

Texas forecast

South Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms upper coast and southeast today. Otherwise, partly cloudy with hot afternoons and warm at night through Tuesday. High Tuesday in the 90s except 100 to 105 extreme west and southwest and upper 80s along the coast. Lows tonight in the 70s except low 80s extreme south.

North Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms extreme northwest this tonight and east this afternoon. Partly cloudy over the area through Tuesday. Generally warmer today with highs both days mid 90s east to near 100 central and west. Lows tonight mid to upper 70s.

West Texas: Mostly fair through Tuesday with hot afternoons. Highs Tuesday upper 90s Panhandle to near 112 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight near 70 Panhandle to upper 70s extreme southwest.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots through Tuesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet today and tonight. Winds and seas higher near widely scattered thunder showers today becoming isolated tonight.

Two die trying to prevent tragedy

DAINGERFIELD, Texas (AP) — Two men died trying to stop the heavily armed man who directed a withering fusillade of fire at worshippers inside the crowded sanctuary of a Daingerfield church. A third man thanked the Lord he was saved.

"I'm really not a brave person. I'm not a hero. I just lived to tell about it," said Chris Hall, the first man to reach the gunman who burst into the First Baptist Church of Daingerfield on Sunday, shouting "This is war," and opened fire.
Five persons were killed and 10 others wounded in the attack, one critically.

Church ushers Kenneth Truitt and James Y. "Red" McDaniel, both 49, were killed as they struggled with the gunman clad in combat gear and a flak jacket and armed with two rifles and two pistols.

Hall "really saved the day. He attacked him and got both rifles," said church deacon Harold Edwards.
"As a Christian, all I can say is the Lord just took control of me," said Hall, who was sitting in the back of the sanctuary operating the radio control board for the church's live broadcast when the gunman rushed in.

"I was about five or six feet away from him on his blind side. He didn't see me until I grabbed the rifle."
He said the rifle fell to the floor and both he and the gunman fell against the door to the church as they struggled. Hall said lost his balance and fell forward on his hands and knees.

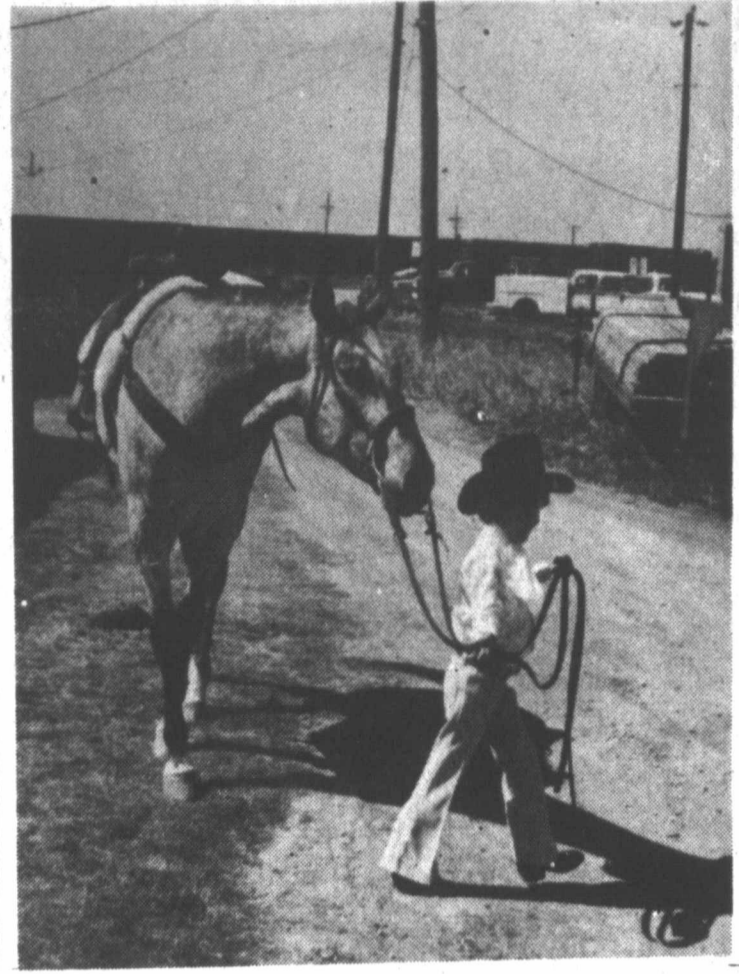
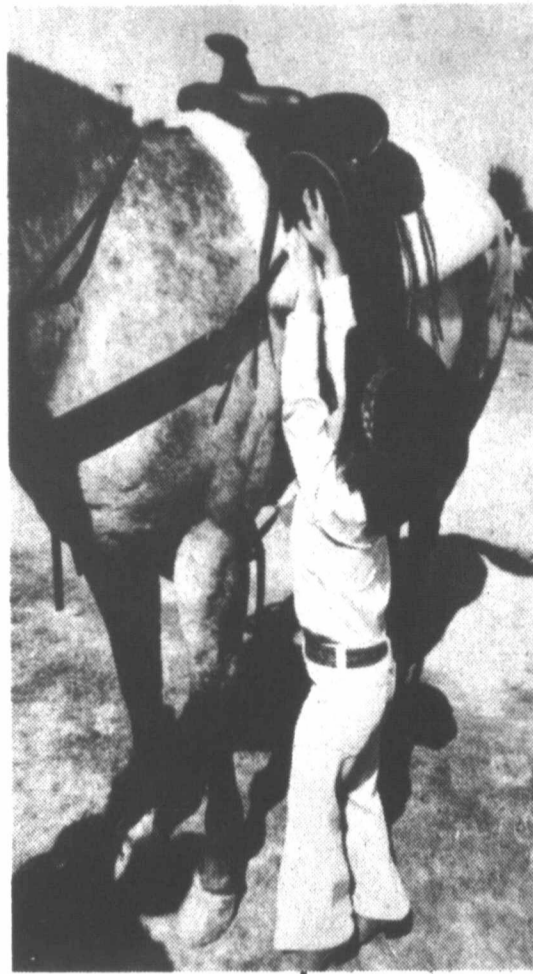
"I turned and looked at him and saw he was reaching for a gun in his holster. I was looking for cover. I crawled and scrambled for the stairs into the basement and skimmed down. He fired three rounds at me but missed," said Hall.

Edwards said Truitt and McDaniel then jumped up.
"They just bear hugged him (the gunman) into the door and all the time I could hear a gun shooting," said Edwards.

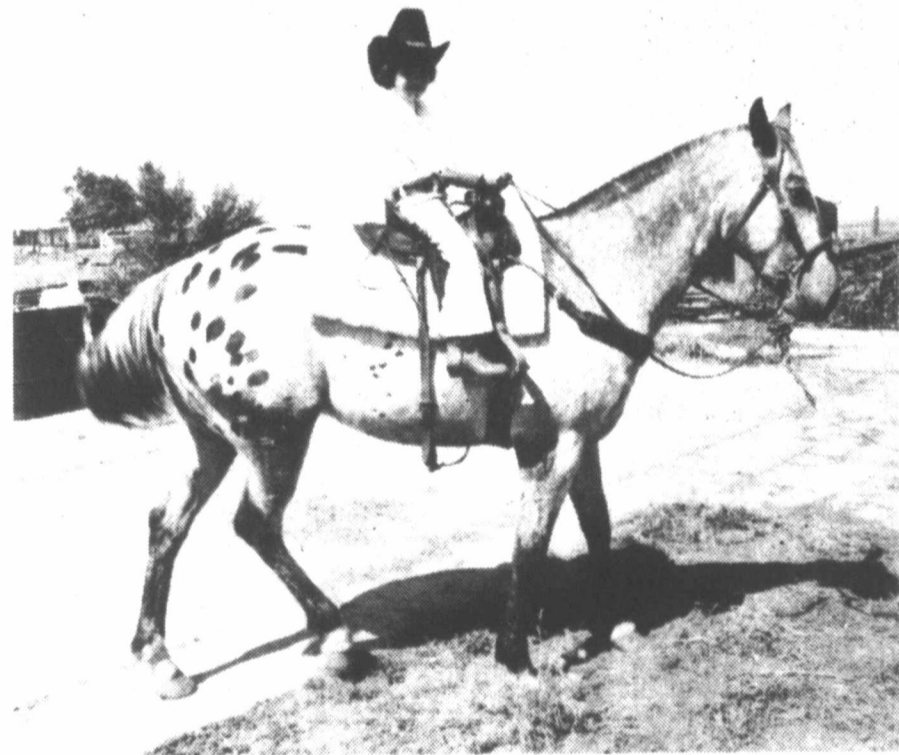
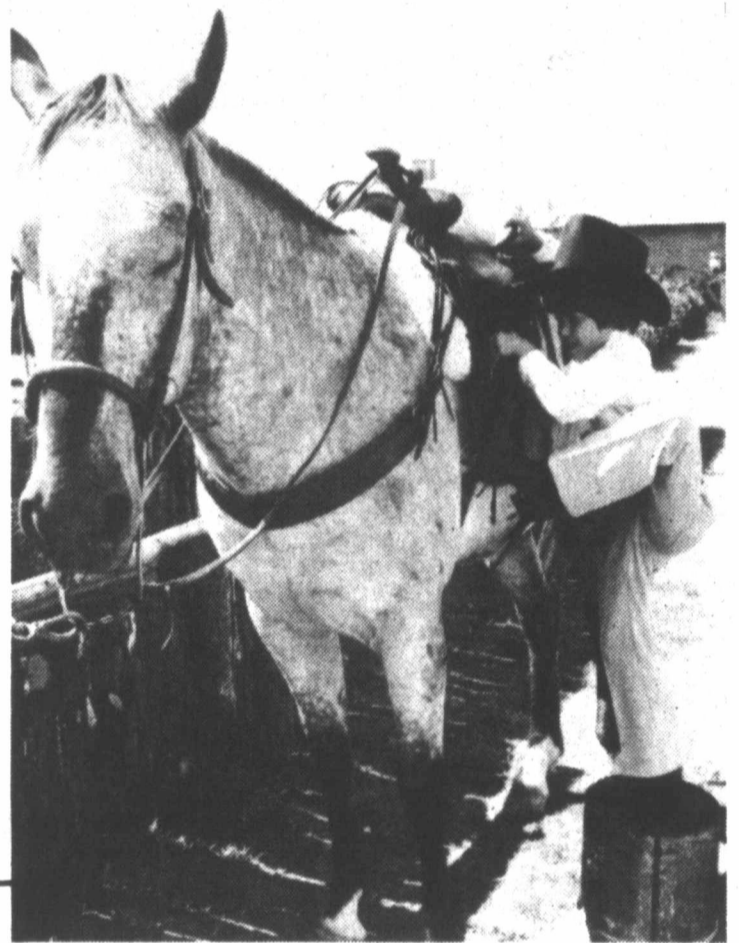
Truitt, a city councilman, ran an electric store in Daingerfield. McDaniel was a foreman for the TNN Railroad at nearby Lone Star Steel. McDaniel's wife, Laverne, was wounded in the arm and chest by the gunfire in the church.

"I went out the back door when I saw what was happening," said Edwards. "I saw two men lying on the ground. Truitt was holding his stomach. McDaniel obviously was dead."

Police said the gunman then ran to a nearby fire station yard and shot himself in the head.
Police identified the wounded gunman as former Daingerfield high school math teacher Alvin Lee King III. Capital murder



ANGIE IS FOUR. She's not very big except on ideas and talking. Her favorite pastime these days is, "teaching Uncle Bud's horse to ride." Deciding to give old Joker another lesson, she checks out her cinch, and realizes she may be built a little too close to the ground to get on. (Photo -top left) She takes off to find a "hitch up," dragging Joker behind her. She settles on a bucket, decides it is just right for a boost, and crawls aboard. Joker is either accustomed to all the 'busy-ness', or it's just time for a short snooze. (Photos top right and right).



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED, Angie Moyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moyer, sits proud and pretty on a mighty big horse for a little girl. Angie is looking forward to the Top O' Texas Rodeo set to kick off with a Kid Pony Show on July 7. The rodeo is set for July 10-12. Stock producer for the 1980 show is Beutler Stock Producers of Elk City, Okla. (Photos by Ed Sackett)

Town grieves after shooting

DAINGERFIELD, Texas (AP) — A steady stream of cars rolled slowly down Webb Street on Sunday, past the First Baptist Church where five people were killed in a violent outburst that stunned this Northeast Texas town.

"You just never dreamed it would happen in the town of Daingerfield. I think everybody's in a state of shock," said Mayor W.O. "Bo" Irvin.

The normal quiet of Daingerfield, a close-knit community of steelworkers, farmers and small businessmen, was shattered Sunday when a gunman burst into the church as the congregation began the third hymn of the morning service.

The service was being broadcast live by a local radio station, and townspeople rushed to the scene.

"It was announced over the public address system in the Methodist church where I was, a block and a half away," Irvin said. "I was terrified. My daughter was over there."

"When I got there the men were still lying on the sidewalk. Everybody was trying to help. I took several people to the hospital myself."

Irvin said this town of churches — there is a church for every 100 residents — is now turning to comfort the bereaved.

"We're doing what we can for the living," he said. "I guess when we get all our wits together we'll think of something more but now

we're just visiting those who've been hurt and their families."

County Attorney William R. Porter said, "It's the type of wound only time can heal. We're trying to help the immediate families but there's not much we can really do."

At the Nail-Haggard Funeral Home, two blocks from the church on Webb Street, mourners gathered and spoke of the killings in hushed tones.

The funeral home was arranging services for three of the dead. The guest books were filled with names.

At the police station, one block from the church also on Webb Street, officers — many of them pale and unshaven — sounded bewildered as they discussed the case.

Jacky Hiles, the first officer on the scene, said he was "exhausted and dazed" after he returned from guarding the man charged with murder in the shooting, Alvin Lee King III, 45. Hiles sat in the office of Police Chief James R. Keene, staring at the wall while Keene photographed the arsenal of weapons and blood-spattered combat gear arranged on the floor.

"I still can't believe it," he said.
Across the street from the 75-year-old brick church is a mural on the wall of McKellar's Department Store. It features a bright sun, a pale blue sky and the words, "Walk in love. God is watching."

National weather

Showers and thunderstorms dampened parts of the Midwest and South early today.

The National Weather Service reported rain fell from the mid- and lower Mississippi Valley across the central and eastern Gulf Coast region.

Wet weather was also reported in the lower Ohio and Tennessee River valleys to Florida and the southern Atlantic Coast states.

The same type of weather is forecast for the northern and central Pacific Coast across the northern Rockies into the northern Plains later today.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 48

from selected cities as reported by the weather service:

Eastern U.S. — Atlanta 74 fair, Boston 66 fair, Cincinnati 66 partly cloudy, Cleveland 63 cloudy, Detroit 62 fair, Miami 78 fair, New York 65 fair, Philadelphia 65 fair, Pittsburgh 64 fair, Washington 72 fair.

Central U.S. — Chicago 69 fair, Denver 73 fair, Des Moines 67 rain, Fort Worth 73 fair, Indianapolis 67 fair, Kansas City 68 thunderstorms, Louisville 72 fair, Minneapolis-St. Paul 69 fair, Nashville 77 hazy, New Orleans 79 partly cloudy, St. Louis 78 cloudy.

Western U.S. — Anchorage 58 partly cloudy, Los Angeles 63



CONFERRING DURING REPUBLICAN CONVENTION, Bobbie Nisbett, Pampa, delegate to the Republican State Convention in Houston, and congressional candidate, Ron Slover, discuss items pertinent to the meeting. The convention ended on a high note, with officials reporting party issues settled in caucus, rather than on the convention floor. Texas Republicans gave full support to presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan.

(Photo by Larry Cross)

Republicans settle in caucuses, leave convention in party unity

HOUSTON (AP) — Listening to a call from state Republican leaders for unity in this election year, the 3,875 delegates to Texas GOP convention settled most of their differences in caucus, keeping them off the floor and leaving with no major divisions in their ranks.

There was a brief flareup over a tough anti-abortion resolution that eventually was approved. Some delegates grumbled about the fact they would be represented at the Detroit national convention by those pledged to George Bush, who has unofficially ended his campaign for the nomination.

But that was settled in a May primary when Reagan won 61 delegates and Bush 19. Bush has said he would ask his supporters to vote for Reagan on the first ballot.

Gov. William Clements; Sen. John Tower, R-Texas; Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas; and former ambassador Anne Armstrong

took turns in lashing out at President Carter and the delegates gave them each numerous cheers.

Clements brought the loudest response from the crowd, which interrupted his speech at least 30 times.

The controversial anti-abortion resolution called for a constitutional amendment "protecting the unborn child at any stage of biological development."

Lila Rehkop of Athens, a member of the resolutions committee, said she opposed the final version because it made no provisions for special cases and "there are exceptions to everything."

Debate on the resolution, one of 19 passed by the convention, was stopped before opponents had presented their arguments.

The convention also extended a rule providing for presidential primaries every four years. The rule had been in effect only a

temporary basis for 1980, but now is permanent.

Others resolutions opposed the Equal Rights Amendment, the life-long appointments of federal judges, forced busing, and supported the reduction of taxes, and the right to bear arms. The delegates also called for the abolishment of the Department of Education.

A question that could have spoiled the quiet of the convention never came to the floor for debate. Some delegates wanted a resolution setting standards to be applied to potential vice presidential nominees, but later decided to scrap it.

Clements told the delegates, "We must seek what is right for Texas in Washington, because the man sitting in the White House today is not right for Texas."

Tower said the president "has brought about the humiliation of the United States. Since Jimmy

Carter has been in office, it has become more dangerous to be a friend of the United States than an enemy."

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Officer kills fourth suspect

HOUSTON (AP) — A sheriff's sergeant shot and killed an East Harris County teen-ager early Sunday after the youth allegedly shot and wounded the officer.

Detectives said Sgt. Steve S. Graeter, 39, was shot once in the abdomen by 19-year-old Freddie F. Stovall Jr. after the officer stopped Stovall on a traffic complaint. Graeter then shot Stovall in the abdomen, face and hand.

It was the fourth suspect Graeter has killed in 15 months.

Sheriff's detective A.F. Rossi said Graeter spotted Stovall, a recent parolee from Huntsville prison, as he was speeding by the scene of a fire.

The officer gave chase for several blocks before stopping Stovall and ordering him from the car, Rossi said.

The teen-ager initially refused, then apparently stepped out and began firing at Graeter, who returned the fire, Rossi said.

Graeter, a six-year veteran of the sheriff's department, killed two teen-agers during a fast-food restaurant robbery in March 1979 and shot and killed a burglar suspect in October.

Sheriff Jack Heard said Graeter is a "good cop, a real pro." Heard said there was no indication Graeter acted improperly in Sunday's shooting.

Downpour relieves city water shortage

SWEETWATER (AP) — This West Texas town's prayers were answered this weekend when five inches of rain relieved a critical water shortage.

"I've become a total believer. Amen," said City Manager Joe Benton as he looked out over his lawn Sunday, rain dripping from his face.

A thunderstorm pelted this Nolan County town of 12,000 Saturday night.

The rain ended a drought so

severe that 500 persons had held hands, prayed and sang hymns on the grounds of the Nolan County Courthouse June 1.

The Saturday night deluge eclipsed overnight the less-than-five inches of rain that had fallen the previous six months here, bringing the annual moisture total up to nearly normal for this time of year in West Central Texas.

Benton said it was the biggest rainfall here in more than a year.

Justice of peace rules Holbrook death as suicide

MEXIA (AP) — Prominent psychiatrist John Holbrook, who became famous for his testimony at the Jack Ruby trial, committed suicide, a justice of the peace ruled today.

Holbrook's death last Monday was due to an "overdose of a combination of alcohol and Valium..." Justice of the Peace Opaline Bonner ruled.

Judge Bonner said that because of the nature of the death she wanted her inquest to be very thorough before she ruled and didn't want anyone to think she was "withholding anything." She said she relied heavily on the police investigation report and the autopsy results.

Holbrook's body was found in a Mexia motel. Authorities said the 56-year-old psychiatrist left a note beside his body and another at his Dallas home.

Limestone County officials said they found bottles containing alcohol and pills.

Mrs. Bonner said Holbrook checked into the motel the day before his death.

Holbrook, licensed as both a psychiatrist and psychologist, had worked with law enforcement since the early 1960s when he was one of 10 doctors to testify at Ruby's murder trial in Dallas.

Democrats on record for party loyalty

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Texas Democrats went on record for strict party loyalty at their weekend state convention and stopped short of telling legislators who to select as House speaker.

"It will probably have little effect on the speaker's race," said Rep. John Bryant of the party's action.

The Democratic liberal from Dallas is seeking the top House post.

Democrats usually leave the speaker's race to the 150-member House, which elects its presiding officer at the start of each legislative session. Speakership candidates collect pledges in advance of the actual voting in January.

House Speaker Bill Clayton's indictment on bribery charges and Republican Gov. Bill Clements' involvement in the race brought the speakership issue to the convention floor this year.

Clayton has said he would not seek a fourth term as speaker if his legal problems were unresolved by November.

One of his "inner circle," Rep. Gib Lewis of Fort Worth, says he will run if Clayton drops out.

Lewis, a conservative Democrat, and Bryant both claim enough pledges for the job. However, Lewis has angered some liberal and moderate Democrats by claiming votes from Republican nominees facing

Democratic incumbents this fall.

Clements says it would be disastrous for Texas if Bryant were elected. The governor wants voters to make the speakership an issue in November legislative contests.

The state Democratic Party adopted a resolution on voice vote opposing any speaker candidate who "endorses or aids the efforts of any Republican candidate to defeat a Democratic candidate for the Texas House of Representatives or who makes prior commitments to the Republican governor or any group of Republican legislators in return for support in the speaker's race."

Ride for life: Kidney Foundation benefit project

The second annual "Ride For Life" to benefit the Kidney Foundation of the Texas Panhandle will be held June 28 at Six Gun City.

Horseback riders from all over the Texas Panhandle will gather at 9 a.m. to proceed over a pre-marked course. Each rider collects sponsors who put up money for each mile ridden. Prizes for the most money collected include a \$1,000 gold custom made piece of jewelry designed by Bob Rackley's Jewelry of Texas, a \$900 hand made saddle donated by the Amarillo Bankers Association, and a pair of Justin Roper calf-skin boots from Luskey's and \$100 gift certificate from Rafter J's.

A scavenger hunt will be held during the event, with prizes including various gift certificates and other prizes.

The Kidney Foundation of the Texas Panhandle recently sponsored a free urinalysis screening in area public schools for the detection of early kidney disease. Since some kidney disease takes 10 to 20 years to become symptomatic, it is possible that this program will help eliminate the need for costly and time consuming dialysis and/or transplants. Fund raising events, such as the Ride-For-Life, make this and other community service projects possible.

Sponsor and registration forms may be picked up at the Pampa News office.

Former Dallas chief dead

DALLAS (AP) — Former Police Chief Jesse Curry, who was chief when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated here in 1963, died late Sunday of a heart attack.

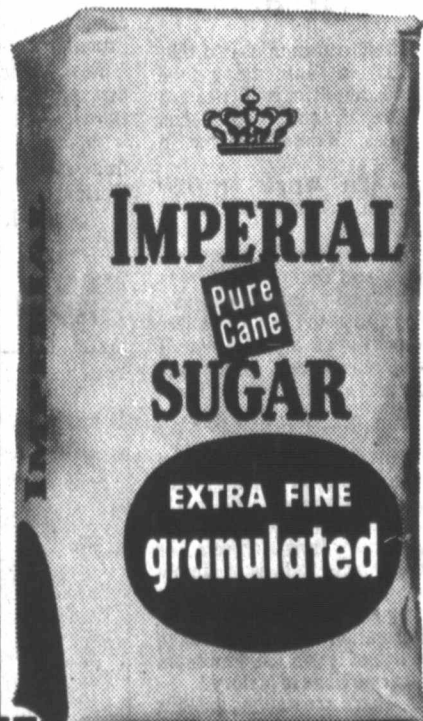
Curry, 66, collapsed at home shortly before 11 p.m. Sunday and was pronounced dead on arrival at Baylor University Medical Center.

Mac McMurry of the Dallas County Medical Examiner's office, said early today the cause of death was an acute heart attack.

Curry and his 1,100-man force were praised for swiftly capturing accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald within 90 minutes of the Nov. 22, 1963 Kennedy assassination in downtown Dallas.

But two days later a storm of police criticism erupted after Jack Ruby slipped into the City Hall basement and shot Oswald to death during a routine jail transfer as a national television audience

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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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OPINION PAGE

Energy crisis is not unlike some others

As painful as the energy crisis is, it is not unlike past shortages. Though it is hard for most Americans to remember, this nation has experienced the shortages before.

There were doomsayers who predicted the shortage of the day would lead to disaster, but the market usually came up with more supply or a substitute in short order. That's when the free market was permitted to function.

In 1798 British economist Thomas Malthus, doomsayer without peer, predicted widespread starvation owing to an imbalance between food production and population growth.

Pessimists rallied around the prediction and waited for the iron law of Malthus to manifest itself. Everytime there was a crop failure someone dug up the prediction and warned the people to prepare for the worst.

Luckily, Malthus' prediction was made on the eve of the greatest era of free enterprise ever experienced.

The industrial revolution negated the gloomy prediction and starvation was averted. What Malthus had not foreseen was the potential of the profit motive once set free in the market. Within one hundred years of his prediction of catastrophe, agriculture was completely mechanized with equipment built by machines not even dreamed of in Malthus' generation. Reapers, threshers, combines and tractors created food in, literally, inconceivable quantities.

These machines, and the chemicals and fertilizers which revolutionized agriculture, were no part of the equation with which Malthus dealt.

From the time of the American Revolution until the Civil War the major source of light was lamps fueled by whale oil. During the Civil War whale oil became short and the price doubled, shooting up to \$2.55 per gallon.

Again, there were predictions of doom, yet with the price so high, the market was already working to solve the problem. The high price of whale oil encouraged the development of kerosene and petroleum products.

In 1875 the first generator for outdoor electric lights was built. In short, by 1896 the price of whale oil was down to 40 cents a gallon and a new and better source of light was in service throughout the nation.

The market was permitted to function in both of those situations. If based on Malthusian predictions the new government of the United States had created a Department of Food similar to the Department of Energy there is little doubt there would indeed have been widespread starvation.

If the government had taken firm control of the whale oil situation in 1861 one can only imagine the outcome. The price of whale oil would have been kept low by bureaucrats desiring to prevent poor people from being exploited by big business. The whaling monopoly would certainly have been the target of many congressional investigations.

Meanwhile, with the price of whale oil so low, no one would have been motivated to come up with an alternative, and by now every whale on the planet would have been slaughtered for its blubber. Thank goodness for Thomas Edison, and for Adam Smith, of course.

The current energy shortage is no different.

For years the price of oil and gas was kept artificially low by the government, discouraging the development of alternatives. Just because the bureaucracy could not visualize those alternatives did not mean, as in the days of Thomas Malthus, that the alternatives could not be created.

The alternatives of the market are as unlimited as imagination. We should let our imagination and the market run free.

Jordan is needed

It remains unclear whether Vernon Jordan was the victim of an impulsive crime or a planned attempt on his life, whether it involved one assailant or more than one, and whether the attack was linked to Jordan's prominence as national director of the Urban League and a spokesman for black Americans.

The possibility that the shooting may have federal dimensions justified the entry of the FBI into the case. The parallel investigations by federal and Fort Wayne authorities should assure that the utmost is being done to clarify the circumstances of the crime and bring those responsible to justice.

It will open an old wound on the national conscience if this was an assassination attempt motivated by Jordan's role as a civil rights leader. Americans would like to believe that racially motivated violence like that which brought down Martin Luther King in 1968 belongs to the past.

Officials of the Urban League and other black leaders around the country have been cautious and responsible in their reaction to a most distressing turn of events. So have residents of black communities where Jordan has come to symbolize the aspirations which the Urban League is striving to fulfill.

Jordan is the very antithesis of the kind of blind and irrational racism that an attack on his life suggests. He has been among the healers and peacemakers in the effort to keep whites and blacks working together to eliminate racism in our society. The good news from Fort Wayne is that he stands a good chance of recovery. He is needed.

By Robert Walters
SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) - The nation's wealthy and powerful special interest groups have very high standards when dealing with electoral politics — they insist upon the best that money can buy.

Utility companies, banks, beer breweries, soft drink bottlers, cigarette manufacturers and a host of others have spent uncounted millions of dollars in recent years to finance propaganda campaigns designed to defeat ballot measures that might embarrass or inconvenience them.

Nowhere is the price of buying an election higher or the practice more common than here in California, where ballot propositions invariably accompany the candidate selection process in both the June primary and the November general election.

In the most recent example of that profligate, heavy-handed spending, the country's major petroleum companies — who ritually insist that they need fatter profits to finance new oil exploration efforts — diverted more than \$4 million of those revenues to defeat a proposed excess profits tax.

The total estimated cost of that effort was more than \$5 million, somewhat less than the record-setting \$6.3 million spent two years ago by the tobacco industry to

In their best interest

defeat a citizen initiative that would have restricted smoking in public places.

The ballot initiative opposed by the oil industry would have imposed a 10 percent surtax on the California income of all companies whose worldwide operations produce earnings of more than \$5 million annually and which derive 50 percent or more of their revenues from "the obtaining, processing, distributing or marketing of oil, gas, coal or uranium."

Revenues from the surtax, estimated by state officials to be \$140 million to \$520 million annually, could be spent only "to fund increased bus and rail service for Californians and to develop alternative transportation fuels."

The committee promoting the ballot measure, "Citizens to Tax Big Oil," was headed by Bill Press, a former policy advisor to California Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. It originally had a campaign budget of \$700,000 but was able to raise only about \$400,000 to \$500,000 to finance its efforts.

Press's campaign strategy was simple and direct: "We are providing a positive outlet for the hostility and frustrations that people feel about the big oil companies. The bottom line is corporate greed — how much money they are making and how much money they are spending

against this initiative."

Opposition to this surtax was headed by "Californians for Fair Taxation," a committee ostensibly organized by a San Francisco-based campaign management firm. But behind the scenes was an elite group of oil company executives who made all policy decisions at secret semi-monthly meetings.

The leader of that campaign was Standard Oil of California, which last year had profits of almost \$1.86 billion, an increase of 71 percent over 1978. It pumped more than \$1 million into the anti-surtax campaign.

Other oil company contributions included Shell, \$650,000; Union, \$550,000; Texaco, \$260,000; Gulf, \$230,000; Getty, \$220,000; and Standard Oil of Ohio, \$210,000.

That money was used to finance a television advertising campaign that saturated the state with dire warnings about an unspecified "\$100 million sting" to be perpetrated by unidentified "bumblers."

Money was lavished on consultants to provide sympathetic economic analyses, pollsters to conduct continuous public opinion research and political organizers to tailor special pitches to the elderly, blacks, Jews and other groups.

What that campaign began last

February, public opinion surveys showed a seemingly insurmountable 40 percent gap between those who supported the surtax and those who opposed it. But the margin dwindled to 26 percent in April and 16 percent in May.

On election day in early June, the ballot proposition was resoundingly defeated by a 56-44 margin. Once again, a special interest group had paid for — and received — the best that money can buy.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

Today is Monday, June 23, the 175th day of 1980. There are 191 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 23, 1967, President Lyndon Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexi Kosygin held a summit meeting on a college campus in Glassboro, N.J.

On this date:
In 1683, William Penn signed a friendship treaty with Indians in the Pennsylvania region. The agreement was kept faithfully by both sides for more than 60 years.

In 1836, a \$28 million surplus in the United States treasury was divided among the states.

In 1938, Congress created the Civil Aeronautics Authority to regulate air traffic.

In 1974, Israel withdrew from the last remaining section of land captured from Syria during the October 1973 war.

Ten years ago, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir rejected any proposal for a temporary ceasefire with the Arabs.

Five years ago, the Supreme Court postponed any re-examination of its 1972 ruling that capital punishment was unconstitutional.

Last year, President Carter flew to Tokyo for an economic summit of seven industrialized nations.

Today's birthdays: Former Secretary of State William Rogers is 67. Film and stage director and choreographer Bob Fosse is 53.

Thought for today: Better to wear out than rust out — Richard Cumberland (1631-1718)

The World Almanac®



1. A self-employed person who earns more than \$400 a year must report his income for Social Security purposes. True or false
2. Was the price of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange higher or lower in 1978 than it was in 1970?
3. The Maple Leaf Games in Toronto are (a) a track and field event (b) a curling tournament (c) an ice hockey championship

ANSWERS

1. True 2. Lower 3. a respectively 2. a and 130,000 respectively 3. a

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"I understand."



Talent search for jurists

by Paul Harvey

The United States Supreme Court is every American's court of last resort. What kind of men do you want to entrust with those most awesome judgmental decisions?

Within the next presidential administration it is likely that two and possibly that four new members will be appointed to the presently left-leaning Supreme Court.

Before the time comes and urgency and impatience influence our choice, let's consider the qualifications by which candidates should be measured.

Theoretically, jurists should be individuals of impartial objectivity. In truth, of course, there is no such thing. Anybody worth his salt is "for" certain things and "against" certain things and inevitably his personal philosophy will influence his judgment.

If we will consider first of all a nominee's "equality of legal performance," we could have a pretty good measure of the fairness and equitability of his record.

This necessarily recommends men or women of wide and exemplary judicial experience.

Making judges of judges does not necessarily guarantee excellence — but the complexity of twentieth century considerations certainly handicaps any non-judge judge.

This will pose a problem: Most present appellate judges were appointed by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. That limits the number of available constructionists.

If we have to go outside the judiciary, we should seek somebodies with similar experience in dealing with constitutional interpretation.

Bill Webster and Griffin Bell, for examples, would have wide-spectrum experience.

Our talent search for prospective jurists should seek nominees with physical stamina. On the High Bench the incredible workload requires a yes-or-no on 4,000 cases a year — with 160 or so involving oral argument.

Finally, the candidates for the Highest Court should have the capacity to express themselves simply and clearly.

Academicians won't like this. Law school professors favor esoterics. They favor optimum obscurity so that their elaborations can sound profound.

U.S. News surveyed leading judges and lawyers and 84 percent said the Supreme Court opinions should be made more concise, more clear.

Respectfully, as a journalist, I second the notion. There are days in the newsroom when AP and UPI will diametrically disagree on the meaning of some Supreme Court decision, so unnecessarily complicated is the verbiage even in the "summary opinion."

Chief Justice Burger has demonstrated that complex opinions can be condensed to shirt-sleeve English.

Finally — let's choose High Court justices from out of the "real world" — not from Washington, D.C.

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Some unabashed patriotism

By David Hendin

Are you down on America?

"And why not?" you ask.

Things just aren't the same as they used to be. Our international prestige dwindles. Race riots erupt in Miami. Inflation continues to rage. Our hostages remain captive in Iran. The energy crisis won't let up. And good old Yankee ingenuity seems to be taking a back seat to Japan, West Germany and even the Soviet Union.

Don't look here for solutions to those problems.

But if you want to refresh your love for these United States, here's a suggestion: Visit Washington, D.C. this summer. And bring your kids.

We just returned and, to quote my wife, it is downright "impressive."

We joined thousands of tourists and trekked through the White House early one morning.

At the Treasury Department we bought pewter disks and struck our own commemorative medals with the White House on one side and the American Eagle on the other. It only cost a buck!

We visited the monuments to Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. And we explained to our children just what those men did to deserve such impressive memorials.

We saw the Declaration of Independence and talked about the days when this country was still colonial England.

We visited nearby Mt. Vernon, Washington's estate. During breakfast at a nearby Howard Johnson's, we joked about whether Washington had also once eaten there.

It was five days of pure America, unabashed adoration of our country past and present.

The best of everything can be found in the Smithsonian Institution.

In the Air and Space Museum, we visited a World War I American airplane near Verdun, which is reproduced so realistically that one can smell the gunpowder and gasoline.

Nearby an exhibit commemorated that war's flying aces. Not only did we see photos of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, but also honored were French, British and even German aces. Where else but in America?

We also saw the Wright brothers' airplane, Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis and a piece of the moon.

My favorite place, though, was the Museum of History and Technology.

There we saw a one-room schoolhouse, transplanted right into the center of 1980 Washington. Nearby was a World War II army barracks, reproduced to the last detail. ("Wow," said my son, age 4. "Those soldiers must have had fun. They slept in bunk beds.")

Exhibits of life in early America showed many everyday objects. My children were especially impressed with the early American Chanukah candelabra. It was not part of a display of "Jewish objects," or even "religious objects." It was simply there. Another part of America — not Jewish America, just America.

And what other nation would be willing to devote major parts of its national museum to the less glorious portions of history?

America does. There are moving exhibits dealing with racial injustice. (On seeing a "Colored only" bathroom sign, my daughter first asked, "What does colored mean?" We told her it was a way of referring to black people. "Why couldn't everybody use the same bathroom?" she asked.)

In a room full of political and campaign memorabilia, an entire wall is devoted to American political dissent.

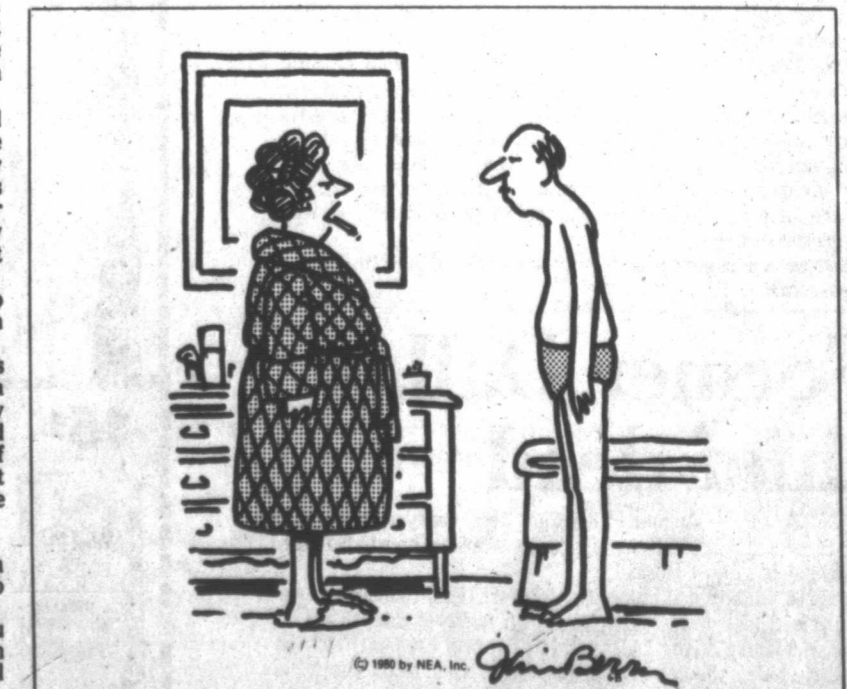
This makes a major impression. Can you imagine the Soviet National Museum devoting an exhibit to its political dissidents? Hardly.

But there it was in our Smithsonian: "HELL NO, WE WON'T GO!" — Anonymous protest slogan, 1960s.

Where else but in America. It makes you want to cheer.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World



"Oh, yeh? Well, you're not exactly a prime candidate to replace Jim Palmer underwear ads either — you know?"

Miller on 50

Mr. and Mrs. Saturday with the event will be the co-Hodges, granddaughter of the former 1930, in Woodville. The former has been married for 44 years.

DEAR

DEAR A (all married) features me. We were of all ages had gorged but they'd stripped down much at a. The ever we'd probab. But when one said his wife had a husband putdown to man's bod. My husband, and I new fanta. Abby, h. strippers?

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Visitors

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TWEEN 12 & 20

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.

Teens: I receive many letters from teens who are planning to marry out of their "social class." They want to know what problems they will encounter. Recently, Seventeen magazine reported on a study of 24 such couples who were mostly teens.

The one problem encountered by all of the wealthy members and many of the poor members of the couples was labeling. Rich-poor stereotypes and prejudice frequently haunt these relationships.

"You get tagged, maybe not to your face, but you do," complains 18-year-old Kelly, a millionaire Texas rancher's daughter. "You're either a 'poor little rich girl' or a 'rich, spoiled brat.'"

Tristan, the 19-year-old son of a Manhattan banker agrees. "The 'spoiled-rotten rich kid' tag sticks, and people rarely see past it." At the other end of the spectrum, 17-year-old Gene hears, "Oh, you're the kid who drives the truck," or "Oh, you live on the south side of town."

Surprisingly, family hassles from the poor side were mentioned more often than from the rich. The experience of Lisa, 17, whose parents own a secondhand furniture business in Atlanta, is typical.

She says, "My folks are very defensive around Alan. They seem afraid he'll patronize them or throw his family's money in their faces. There's nothing he can do that's right!"

Ballet star teaches boys to dance

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — "We're growing faster than inflation," says ballet dancer Jacques d'Amboise of his program of teaching dance to boys in schools.

The first thing the boys realize is that what they're doing isn't "sissy." They wear jeans, T-shirts and sneakers and they work up a sweat through a real muscle workout.

Anybody who saw d'Amboise as one of the dancing brothers in the movie "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" or saw him or Edward Villella dance in person or on TV during the years they were the top male stars of the New York City Ballet realizes that the American male ballet dancer is no sissy.

But it wasn't to dispel that stereotype that the 46-year-old d'Amboise, dancing now with the New York City Ballet for the 31st year, started to teach in schools. He says, "The primary purpose doesn't have to do with dancing either. It has to do with art. In kindergarten, they paint, sing, write poetry, dance around, do little skits, build things."

"I think what they should do in the first, second and third grades is keep some of that and start adding reading, math, geography, history and science. What I hope to do is show what dance as a kind of catalyst for the arts can do in the curriculum of a school."

"It is a chance to excel in something non-competitive. It's not some winning and some losing. It is achieving for each one, being on the right foot at the right time."

On one warm Friday morning, d'Amboise and an assistant from the Dance Theater of Harlem have a class of 25 on a second-story roof at Public School 59. After they've danced for an hour, to the beat of a drummer, d'Amboise says, "Did you see the concentration?"

"This is a mixed class, about equally boys and girls. It's the third year here; dancing is already becoming part of the school. The first year, you couldn't get boys and girls to dance together. You start with boys. Then in later years, after the boys accept the fact they can dance, you add the girls. If you just offer a dance class, all the girls will take it and none of the boys."

D'Amboise got the idea of teaching children in 1966 when his sons George, now in the Air Force, and Christopher, now in the New York City Ballet, were 10 and 7. He taught them and four of their friends, later adding seven more boys. He believed arts should be part of every child's school day life, not something a few add with after-school piano or dance lessons.

Four years ago he named his project the National Dance Institute and four New York schools — two public, two private — gave him an hour once a week, a room in the school and a piano. He taught the boys in those classes a "routine" and one day at the end of the school year, boys from three of the schools went to the New York State Theater to dance their routines. John Avildsen, director of "Rocky," brought a film crew and made a 12-minute movie.

The next year there were three public and three private schools and 90 children at a performance in the New York State Theater. Last year, 350 pupils, including a class of deaf children, did their brief dances, school by school, at the Felt Forum. This year's Felt Forum evening displayed 400 young dancers.

Singer Judy Collins, actresses Mary Tyler Moore and Sandy Duncan, ballerina Suzanne Farrell, partnered by d'Amboise — and several of New York's finest policemen and women — took part.

"At first dancing is a lark for the kids. Then they realize they have to deliver like we deliver, in a theater, for a paying audience. It's the real stuff."



MR. AND MRS. CHARLIE MILLER

Millers to be honored on 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller, 1109 N. Frost, will be honored Saturday with a golden wedding anniversary dinner and reception.

The event will be held in the White Deer Community Hall. Hosting will be the couple's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hodges, grandson, David Hodges, all of White Deer, and granddaughter, Kathy Hodges of Pecos.

The former Opal Chesher and Charlie Miller were married June 28, 1930, in Woodward, Okla.

The former Miami residents moved to Pampa in 1936. Mr. Miller has been machine shop manager of H.R. Thompson Parts and Supply for 44 years.

DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: One night after bowling, three of us women (all married) decided on an impulse to stop at a club that features male striptease dancers.

We were amazed to find it packed with screaming women of all ages having the time of their lives. The male strippers had gorgeous bodies; their dancing was rather suggestive, but they were all talented singers and dancers. They stripped down to practically nothing, but you could see as much at any public beach.

The evening turned out to be a lot of fun, and we thought we'd probably go again and maybe even take our husbands. But when we told our husbands about our little adventure, one said he was shocked and disappointed to learn that his wife had such cheap, vulgar, low-down taste!

Another husband took it personally, saying it was a putdown to him, that a wife who was satisfied with her own husband wouldn't go out of her way to look at another man's body.

My husband said if I got a kick out of it, it was OK with him, and it might even improve our marriage to have a few new fantasies to draw on.

Abby, how do you feel about women who go to see male strippers?

BEV IN PENN.

DEAR BEV: If a woman gets goosebumps from taking a gander at a good-looking guy, I say what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander!

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been employed at the same place for a number of years. He enjoys his work and earns a good living there.

Recently a new man became his boss. The first time this man came to our home I thought he was a nice person, but the next time he made a pass at me. I told him I wasn't interested in him in that way and to please leave me alone, but he didn't seem to get the message. Now every time he sees me he starts up again.

I know my husband would quit his job if he knew about this, so I haven't told him. I don't want him to leave his job as long as he's happy there. What should I do?

CONFUSED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR CONFUSED: Assume a polite but clearly impersonal attitude toward this man. And keep your distance. You don't need your husband's help to protect you from unwanted attention.

DEAR ABBY: I am a drunk who hasn't had a drink in four years and eight months. I have been reading your column since its inception.

At times I've read it through blurred, red-rimmed eyes; I've read it sitting on a bunk in a cell in Leavenworth. Now, thank God, I am reading it with clear eyes and a clear head.

I read your column because I think you have great wit, tremendous insight, compassion and understanding. But your recent column about AA was the frosting on the cake!

My disease, alcoholism, is terminal, progressive and incurable. Only through AA was I able to arrest it and learn how to achieve peace of mind, serenity, sobriety and freedom.

I suspect AA was a divinely inspired program, for there is still a subtle mystery as to why, after 30 years of destructive drinking, I suddenly took myself to an AA meeting. I, like many others, was amazed to find doctors, lawyers, judges, school teachers and other panhandlers like myself there who had to reach rock bottom before trying AA.

I have now come to realize that in a group of any dozen people, one is either an alcoholic or will cross the line from social drinking to alcoholism.

Ten men have walked on the moon. One was an alcoholic. He spoke last year on skid row where I got sober in 1975. Thanks for all you've done, Abby.

FRED M.

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

Foreigners visit

Visitors from England, Germany, Austria, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Belgium and Japan recently signed the register of the Carson County Square House Museum.

Foreign visitors expressed delight in "meeting Americans." Three private high school teachers from New Zealand had met Americans only in stores, though they had visited the midwestern states. Visitors from Belgium remarked they had "really seen" America. They were interested in the variety of American architecture.

Museum staff members led a number of foreign visitors on a tour of the Carson County feedlots, where the tourists saw cattle and oil wells.

Foreign visitors were delighted with the "cheap" gas in America and the low cost of travel. English tourists pay up to \$3.60 a gallon for gas in their own country.



LA RONA MAXWELL, director of the Miss Borger pageant, and Deborah Derr, the reigning Miss Borger, examine a program book during the Miss Top O'Texas orientation held Sunday. During the

orientation, Miss Top O'Texas hopefuls were advised how they should prepare for the Aug 16 pageant.

Serving cost economics

Do you ever question why popular pork cuts such as loin chops and roasts are priced higher? It's because these cuts are traditionally preferred by consumers. Yet they represent only a small portion of the hog that must be sold, says the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

There are only 13 pounds of pork chops to every 107 pounds of other salable pork cuts. To be sure that less fa-

miliar cuts such as picnics, hocks and ribs are not left behind in the meat case, it is necessary to charge more for those pork chops and loin roasts.

When making selections at the meat case, think cost per serving rather than price per pound, advises the National Live Stock and Meat Board. It's the only way to comparison shop since different cuts contain varying amounts of bone and waste.

Pork offers some exceptional buys from a cost per serving standpoint, for smoked ham steaks, boneless smoked ham, canned ham and Canadian-style bacon supply five servings per pound. Providing four servings per pound are boneless, loin, rib and smoked chops, tenderloin and pork sausage.

Shop Pampa



New Pro Foam Perm automatically assures perfect curl. Can't overprocess. Special price; reg. \$45... \$29

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS

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46th Semi-Annual SHOE SALE

SAVE UP TO 50% on the latest Spring & Summer Shoe Fashions

| | |
|---|---|
| <p>CANDIES Sandals in red, navy, white, yellow, blue, lavender and bone. Values to \$16.00. NOW \$9⁹⁰</p> | <p>CASUAL SHOES by Slides, Sandals or Slings in white, bone, navy, black or camel. Values to \$24.00. NOW \$8⁹⁰ to \$16⁹⁰</p> |
| <p>LEATHER SANDALS by Footnotes, Bass & Milanos in red, tan, burgundy, white. Values to \$29.00. NOW \$12⁹⁰ to \$22⁹⁰</p> | <p>YOYO by Connie in white, bone, tan, navy, camel, wine or red. Values to \$35.00. NOW \$19⁹⁰ to \$25⁹⁰</p> |
| <p>DRESS SHOES In white, bone, red, navy, black patent. Values to \$45.00. NOW \$9⁹⁰ to \$29⁹⁰</p> | <p>DRESS SHOES Hi-Grade in white, bone, camel, black patent, navy. Values to \$64.00. NOW \$29⁹⁰ to \$39⁹⁰</p> |
| <p>CASUAL SHOES by Joyce in red, white, bone, tan. Values to \$38.00. NOW \$19⁹⁰ to \$28⁹⁰</p> | <p>SUMMER HANDBAGS Clutch, Shoulder or Arm-Styles. SAVE UP TO 30% All Sales Final</p> |

Hub's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions
119 W. Kingsmill 669-9291

TELEVISION

MONDAY
JUNE 23, 1980

EVENING

6:00 (2) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
(3) **HOGAN'S HEROES**
(4) (7) **NEWS**
(5) **NASHVILLE COUNTRY-POP FESTIVAL** From the Grand Ole Opry: Barbara Mandrell, Lynn Anderson, Jim Stafford, Roseanne Cash. (90 mins.)
(6) **PRO-GOLF TECHNIQUES**
(8) **THIRD STORY**
(9) **FACE THE MUSIC**
(12) **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**
6:30 (2) **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
(3) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
(4) (1) **DATING GAME**
(5) **SPORTS CENTER**
(7) **TIC TAC DOUGH**
(8) **WORDS OF HOPE**
(10) **LOSER TAKE ALL**
(12) **OKLAHOMA REPORT**
7:00 (2) **THE GIRL, THE GOLD WATCH AND EVERYTHING** Stars: Robert Hays,

Pam Dawber. A young man learns that the gold watch he inherited from his uncle possesses magical qualities.
(3) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** "Paris When It Sizzles" 1964 William Holden, Audrey Hepburn. A movie producer frantically tries to get his philandering screenwriter to complete a screenplay, but the writer frolics around Paris with his new secretary, doing little work. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(4) **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** When telephones are installed in Walnut Grove, snooty Mrs. Oleson listens in on her neighbors' calls and learns a secret that threatens to destroy the marriage of Jonathan and Alice Garvey. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(5) **BOWLING**
(7) **ONE IN A MILLION** Cushing thinks that he is rid of Shirley at last when a stranger claims to be the illegitimate son of the late Jonathan Grayson, and is entitled to be chairman of

the board.
(1) **ROCK CHURCH**
(10) **WKRP IN CINCINNATI** Special guest-star Sparky Anderson returns to Cincinnati to work for one of radio's worst managers when Arthur Carlson makes him host of WKRP's newest sports show. (Repeat)
(11) **HOLLYWOOD: SWANSON AND VALENTINO**
(12) **MOLDERS OF TROY** This docu-drama reflects the spirit of a strong-willed Irish immigrant family working hard to carve a niche for themselves during the American Industrial Revolution of the 1860's. (90 mins.) (Closed captioned)
7:30 (2) **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** "Nunzio" Sensitivedrama of a retarded man who turns his innocent fantasy of being a comic book superhero into adult reality. (Rated R) (87 mins.)
(7) **MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL** Los Angeles Dodgers vs Houston Astros or Boston Red Sox vs New York Yankees. (Region will determine game to be

televised in your area)
(10) **PHYL AND MIKHY** Because of his inexperience with his new language, Mikhy says some things in a nationally televised interview which embarrasses Max and Truck.
8:00 (2) **DEBBY BOONE - SAME OLD BRAND NEW** Grammy Winner Debby Boone, headlining her first variety special, is joined by Bob Hope, Gene Kelly, Greg Evigan and Jose Ferrer. (60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned)
(4) **700 CLUB**
(10) **M.A.S.H.** Colonel Potter turns crochety when he catches the mumps, and his condition is worsened when Winchester gets the same disease and has to move in with him. (Repeat)
(11) **MOVIE - (SUSPENSE)** "Suspicion" 1941 Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine. A girl suspects her husband of murderous intent. (2 hrs.)
8:30 (5) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
(10) **HOUSE CALLS** A patient, who is a well-known

criminal, causes problems for Dr. Michaels. (Repeat)
(12) **SEEING RED**
9:00 (2) **NEWS**
(4) **TOM SNYDER'S CELEBRITY SPOTLIGHT** Tom Snyder speaks with James Cagney, Carroll O'Connor, Priscilla Presley and Erik Estrada. (60 mins.)
(5) **WIMBLEDON HIGHLIGHTS**
(10) **LOU GRANT** Rossi's interview with a child television star gives him a story he can't use about what her life is really like. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(12) **JAZZ AT THE MAINTENANCE SHOP** Phil Woods Quartet Part II. (60 mins.)
9:30 (3) **THE COMMANDERS**
(10) **MOVIE - (THRILLER)** "The Onion Field" 1979 John Savage, James Wood. Story of two kidnapped cops and the 'system' that handles their kidnappers. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
(9) **RISE AND BE HEALED**
10:00 (2) **LOVE AMERICAN**

STYLE NEWS
(1) **FESTIVAL OF PRAISE**
(1) **BENNY HILL**
(12) **DICK CAVETT SHOW**
10:30 (2) **PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H**
(3) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** "Roughly Speaking" 1945 Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson. A woman raises a family while her husband embarks on a wild money making scheme. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(4) **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: Burt Reynolds. Guests: Dom DeLuise, Anne Murray, Charles Nelson Reilly. (90 mins.)
(5) **SPORTS CENTER**
(10) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
(10) **CBS LATE MOVIE** "HARRY O: Material Witness" Harry is hired to protect the sole witness to a gangland slaying. (Repeat)
(12) **THE ASTROLOGER** 1976 Stars: Craig Denney, Derrin Earle.
11:30 (3) **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** "Hardcore" 1979 George C. Scott. A father searches for his runaway daughter.

de! The Sakuddei lifestyle centers around a spiritual harmony with the souls of their ancestors and their jungle environment, but programs being developed by the Indonesian government may soon disrupt these traditions. (60 mins.) (Closed captioned)
10:45 (7) **GUNSMOKE**
(2) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** "My Friend Irma" 1949 Dean Jagger, Jerry Lewis. A dim-witted blonde meets up with two loonies. (2 hrs.)
(5) **INTERNATIONAL RACQUETBALL**
(11) **MOVIE - (SUSPENSE)** "A Lovely Way To Die" 1968 Kirk Douglas, Sylvia Koscina. Manhired by beautiful widow's slayer to act as bodyguard falls in love with girl and even after she is acquitted of her millionaire husband's murder needs protection and sets out to find villains who are trying to kill her. (2 hrs.)
11:30 (3) **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** "Hardcore" 1979 George C. Scott. A father searches for his runaway daughter.
It's an intense, shocking look at the grim underworld of the pornography business. (Rated R) (100 mins.)
(3) **BOWLING**
11:45 (7) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
(4) **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Lisbeth Fisher, executive secretary of the National Association To Aid Fat Americans. (60 mins.)
(3) **TRANSFORMED**
(7) **BARNEY MILLER** Barney's squad of men resort to wearing dresses during a heat wave to help female detectives Bailey and Wentworth catch a rapist. (Repeat)
12:30 (1) **DR. JAMES KENNEDY**
12:35 (7) **POLICE WOMAN** Pepper and Crowley investigate the beating of a police rookie and murder of a premed student by a gang in a Polish neighborhood. (Repeat)
1:00 (2) **NIGHTBEAT**
(2) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
(11) **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
1:05 (3) **MOVIE**

Regular or Sugar Free
Dr Pepper
Six Pack \$1.79
32-oz. Returnable Bottles

Farm Pac Grade A
Eggs
Large Dozen 61¢

Borden's
Ice Cream
Assorted Flavors
Half Gallon \$1.49

California
Peaches
Sweet & Juicy
Lb. 49¢

Country Style
Pork Ribs
Lean N Meaty
Lb. 97¢

Furr's
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SUMMER SAVINGS CELEBRATION!

Ground Beef



"Fresh Ground Daily"
\$1.27 Lb.

Bacon

Sliced Sigman's First Grade Lb. 97¢

Lunch Meats

Sigman's, Bologna, Beef Bologna, Salami, Luncheon, Pickle & Pimento or Olive 8-oz. 77¢

Liver

Rich In Iron Beef Liver Lb. 67¢

Franks

Sigman's All Meat 12-oz. Pkg 87¢

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WEDNESDAY!
Except Cigarettes 10 Beer & Wine

FARM PAC MILK
HALF GAL. 49¢
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

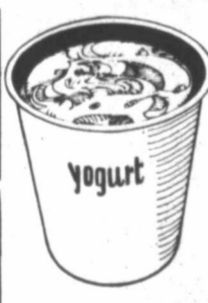
FARM PAC BREAD
RANCH STYLE OR SANDWICH SLICED
1.5 LB. LOAF 1¢
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

ORANGE JUICE
MINUTE MAID FRESH
QUART 29¢
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

SMOKEY CANYON LUNCH MEAT
6 VARIETIES
2.5 OZ. PKG. 7¢
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

FACIAL TISSUE WALDORF
175 CT. 9¢
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

Nilla Wafers
Nabisco 12-oz Box 79¢



Yogurt

Borden's Assorted Flavors 3 For 89¢

Instant Tea
Food Club 3-oz. \$1.79



Cookies

Chips Ahoy Nabisco 19-oz \$1.59

Bread

Frost Honey N Wheat 1 1/2-lb. Loaf 79¢

Cookies

Nabisco Coconut, Choc. Chip or Pecan Short Bread 13-oz \$1.09

Chips

Regular or Dip Style FARM PAC 8 1/2-oz Pkg. 69¢

Popsicles

Six Count Package Borden's 39¢

California Thompson Seedless
Grapes
Lb. 99¢

Peaches
Lb. 39¢

Furr's Plant Department
Cactus Garden \$1.99
4-Inch Pot Each

Booths
Fish Sticks
Fisher Boy 1.27
1-Lb. pkg.

Mangos Each 89¢ Strawberries Pint 99¢

Instant Print Poloroid Film T 108 \$5.59
Instant Print Kodak Film \$6.19
PR10

Style Hair Spray Reg. Unscented, Extra Hold or Super Hold 8-oz. 84¢
Topco Oil Filter Asst. Sizes for Most Cars \$1.29 Each

Kleenex Boutique Prints or Solids 55¢
Close-Up Toothpaste 6.4 oz. 89¢
Plastic Baby Pants Fancy Snap Ons Assorted Novelty Prints! Each 39¢

Sherwood Beverage Ware From Anchor Hocking
Pitcher \$1.59 74-oz
Cooler 2 For \$1 25-oz.
Ice Tea 3 For \$1 16 1/2-oz.

Pictures
Wood Framed Glass Covered \$5.99 Ea.
Asst. Sizes

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Greek epic poem
- 6 Alt
- 11 River in India
- 13 Lubricate
- 14 Plausible
- 15 Painted home plate
- 16 Source of metals
- 17 Majestic
- 19 Freakish
- 20 Bowling targets
- 21 Twist about
- 25 Cans
- 26 Mountain near ancient Troy
- 27 Donating
- 30 Biblical hero
- 33 Get even with
- 34 Undertake
- 35 Support
- 36 Court order
- 37 Son of Isaac
- 39 Evergreens
- 40 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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| R | I | A | L | L | | F | A | N | G | | | |
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| CEASING | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| A | N | N | A | L | S | | E | M | B | A | L | M |
| S | T | A | N | D | S | | D | I | S | N | E | Y |

DOWN

- 1 Eskimo house
- 2 Scottish landowner
- 3 Covered with ink
- 4 Grows old
- 5 Of the (Sp.)
- 6 Douce
- 7 Sea-lions
- 8 Cask stave
- 9 Compass
- 10 Spread to dry
- 12 Vaccine tool
- 13 Jobs
- 18 Ensign (abbr.)
- 20 Sharp sound
- 22 Instead
- 23 Esau's country
- 24 Grow dim
- 25 Plating metal
- 27 Northeast
- 28 American folk singer
- 29 Blue-white star in Lyra
- 30 Strangle
- 31 Osiris' wife
- 32 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
- 36 Intelligence
- 38 Shoe part
- 39 Lose luster
- 40 Exercise
- 41 Butcher's tool
- 42 Merchandise
- 44 Loan
- 45 Plead
- 46 Obtain
- 47 Shade tree
- 48 Greek letter
- 50 Aprosopos

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| 53 | | | | | | 54 | | | | 55 |

Astro-Graph

by Bernice Bede Osol

June 24, 1980

This coming year could be exciting for you socially. Many new friends could enter the picture from different walks of life. Surprisingly, you will have something in common to share with everyone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're very good at dealing with others today, whether they are old friends or new acquaintances. Instinctively, you'll say and do all the right things.

ROMANCE Travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Advantageous developments will occur today, but they may be partially screened from your view. You'll learn of them later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a certain quality today that will make you stand out in any group or gathering. It won't be an affection, it will just be the real you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Give top priority to situations that could enhance your security or earn extra income. Your material aspects are luckier than usual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your leadership qualities are quite pronounced today. It will be obvious to others that you know what needs doing and that

you're the one they should follow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be a doer today and less of a talker. Keep your objectives to yourself for best results. Confer only with those directly involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have to make an important decision today, seek expert advice from more than one source. Different viewpoints will help provide the right answers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Competition will have a stimulating effect on you; it will awaken your resourcefulness. Once you enter a race, first place will become important.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Fortunately are those who will share your company today. You have a wonderful way about you that inspires others and makes them feel like notable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This could be a very rewarding day for you where joint ventures are concerned. If someone has something good going and invites you in, hop aboard.

TAURUS (April 20-May 19) Normally you like to take ample time before making commitments, but today you may be required to make snap decisions. Free not. You'll do well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your imagination and ingenuity are attuned to a profitable wavelength today. It's likely you'll spot opportunities in several areas and know exactly what to do.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Cantiff

DAME EDITH, YOU SAID YOU WOULD GO QUIETLY TO RUSSIA... IF WE DID NOT SHOOT YOUR YANKEE FRIEND... HMM... HMM... WE'LL KEEP OUR WORD— AND DROP HER INTO THE NORTH SEA! MEANWHILE— WHICH MEANS BOAT OR PLANE— OR HELICOPTER TO GET DAME EDITH OUT OF ENGLAND... DIRTY HUNCH, ROBBIE— WHAT IF YOUR PEOPLE WISH TO ALLOW DAME EDITH TO LEAVE— SO THE RED UNDERGROUND WILL THINK ALL IS SECURE— BECAUSE SHE DID NOT 'CONFESS'?

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

WHITE HOUSE

"They say that Carter put it up himself!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart

MOTHERS COMING TO VISIT US! HOW LONG DOES SHE PLAN ON STAYING? SEVEN DAYS. I'LL NEED 7 QUARTS TO SEE ME THROUGH THE WEEK.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

WHERE'S POP? HE SAID TO MEET HIM HERE FOR BIG NEWS! POP'S EX-GIRL FRIEND, MARLAYNE! I'D BETTER CHANGE THE SUBJECT! I THOUGHT MAYBE HE STRUCK OIL IN THE FRONT YARD! BUT THE ONLY SURPRISE WAS THAT DRAGON LEAVIN' AS I ARRIVED. POP EVEN SURPRISED HIMSELF! HE SUDDENLY WENT CAMPING UP AT THE LAKE! SHE HATES TO TELL HIM.

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

I THINK WE GOT A PRETTY GOOD THING GOING... YOU AND I. DEPENDING, OF COURSE, ON HOW YOU JUDGE A RELATIONSHIP... BY ITS LENGTH... OR BY ITS DEPTH.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

I NEED AN ADVERTISING SLOGAN FOR A PRUNE JUICE COMMERCIAL. "A DAY WITH PRUNE JUICE IS A DAY WITHOUT SUNSHINE." SAYINGS

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel

I don't believe it! I come home and find a strange female asleep in my pad. This could almost be a scene from one of those James Bond movies. Except that real life is a little more peculiar!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN YOU LOST THE REPORT CARD YOU SIGNED YOUR FATHER'S NAME TO? WELL, I FOUND IT. LET'S GO BY THE BASEBALL FIELD AND SEE WHAT'S DOING.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Groue

HEY, LOOK! SHORTY'S COMIN' BACK! HE SURE WASN'T GONE LONG! WHAT'S TH' MATTER, SHORTY? IS SOMETHIN' WRONG? THEM TRACKS ARE A REAL PUZZLEMENT, SNAKE! ...I FOLLOWED 'EM BACK TO A FLAT SANDY SPOT BEHIND THOSE ROCKS! SO THAT'S WHERE THEY START! AN' I DON'T MEAN THEY COME FROM SOMEPLACE I MEAN THEY JUST START THERE!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

DON'T LAUGH, BUT LAST NIGHT I DREAMT I WAS SUPERMAN. WHY WOULD I LAUGH? YOU OFTEN REMIND ME OF CLARK KENT... YOU JUST DON'T CHANGE INTO ANYTHING.

TUNNEL WOODS

By T.K. Ryan

HERE COMES THE PONY EXPRESS. I'M RUNNING LATE! HAD MECHANICAL TROUBLE! MY TELEGRAPH WIRE CUTTER'S GETTING DULL.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

DO YOU EVER GET THE FEELING THAT OPEC IS IN CHARGE OF THE POST OFFICE?

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GOOD AFTERNOON... MY NAME IS LUCY. I'M GOING TO BE YOUR RIGHT-FIELDER... OUR SPECIAL TODAY IS A MISJUDGED FLY-BALL. WE ALSO HAVE A NICE BOBBLED GROUND BALL AND AN EXCELLENT LATE THROW TO THE INFIELD... I'LL BE BACK IN A MOMENT TO TAKE YOUR ORDER. WHEW, I CAN'T FINISH MY MEAL. WHAT AM I SAYING?!! IT JUST WOULDN'T BE GARFIELD TO LEAVE FOOD.

SAN ANTONIO... Carter won national backers... "We im are in bel Houston, Committe The De night with 68.4 perc Howev delegates county delegates * Kennec eight me Committe member. Ten un In a m following Chairma Texans conventic be five C Texas.

LOS ANGELES NEWS... Becke Robby foot - auctor memo Angele an ex - the rol film. Planet showe the tw featu props from S Promo receive Robby \$60,000

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Tuition increase battle planned

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, says anybody who wants to increase state college tuition had better count on a stiff fight from him.

Another senator, Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said he is "not too enthused" about a proposal to double the tuition paid by Texas undergraduates and graduate students.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who presides over the Senate, heads a special committee that recommended the tuition increase last week. The recommendation included boosting medical school tuition from \$400 to \$3,600 a year and

dental tuition from \$400 to \$2,500. Gov. Bill Clements and the Texas College Coordinating Board also want a tuition increase but have not issued specific proposals.

Schwartz said in a telephone interview he would use all the tricks he has learned in his 20 years as a senator — including a filibuster if necessary — to defeat a tuition increase.

He said the preferred tactic would be to organize 11 senators to deny a tuition bill the two-thirds majority needed to reach floor debate in the Senate.



WORKERS HIGH ON A TOWER in Avon, Minn., like carnival workers, travel through rural areas each summer mystifying the locals with their daring tricks. The two on this 150-foot tower, though there to paint, couldn't help but admire the view, five miles in any direction. (AP Laserphoto)

Democrats in Texas back Carter

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — President Jimmy Carter won most of Texas' delegates to the Democratic national convention, but Sen. Edward Kennedy's backers will have a say in everything that happens.

"We improved our position in this convention and we are in better shape for New York," said Billie Carr, of Houston, a member of the National Democratic Committee and state Kennedy campaigner.

The Democratic state convention ended Saturday night with Carter getting 104 of Texas' 152 delegates, or 68.4 percent.

However, Kennedy increased his holdings from 38 delegates, or 25 percent. It had been estimated after county conventions he would get only 35 or 36 delegates.

Kennedy also won three positions among Texas' eight members of the powerful National Democratic Committee. Currently there is only one Kennedy member.

Ten uncommitted delegates will go to New York.

In a meeting of the national convention delegation following the state convention, State Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg announced that seven Texans would serve on each of seven national convention committees. One each committee there will be five Carter backers and two Kennedy backers from Texas.

Delegation leaders will be Goldberg, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and former Attorney General John Hill, serving as co-delegation chairmen. Honorary delegation chairmen are Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas. All five are Carter supporters.

The final hours of the two-day state convention were enlivened by floor debates and record votes over gay rights and the DNC membership.

The Lesbian-Gay Caucus supported two resolutions that would repeal Texas sodomy laws and condemn discrimination against homosexuals. Both were approved in committee and supported on the floor by former Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz, head of the Kennedy caucus, and U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, of Houston.

The resolution that urged repeal of state laws against homosexual acts among consenting adults failed by a vote of 2,073 to 1,692. The second resolution failed on voice vote after long arguments.

Dallas moderate Millie Bruner, named to the national Democratic committee by a convention nominating committee, fought off a challenge from current DNC member Carrin Patman, who was bumped by the committee. The convention upheld Ms. Bruner's nomination by 2,217 to 1,569.

In a second DNC contest, Jesse Jones of Dallas, another Carter backer, was successful in defending his committee appointment against Doug Seale of Wellington, an uncommitted delegate supported by the American Agriculture Movement.

Other members of the national committee include Ed Ball, Galveston; Leland; Juan Malonado, San Juan; Sylvia Rodriguez, San Antonio; Sue Pate, Beaumont; and Mrs. Carr. Malonado, Ball and Mrs. Carr are Kennedy backers.

About 50 proposed resolutions were referred to the convention body by a screening committee that met most of Saturday.

Among those approved was one that put Texas Democrats on record for strict party loyalty in the hotly contested Texas House speaker's race. Numerous references were made during the convention to the appearance of Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, at a reception for new legislators at the state Republican convention in Fort Worth.

The resolution said Texas Democrats oppose any speaker candidate who "endorses or aids the efforts of any Republican candidate to defeat a Democratic candidate for the Texas House of Representatives or who makes prior commitments to the Republican governor or any group of Republican legislators in return for support in the speaker's race."

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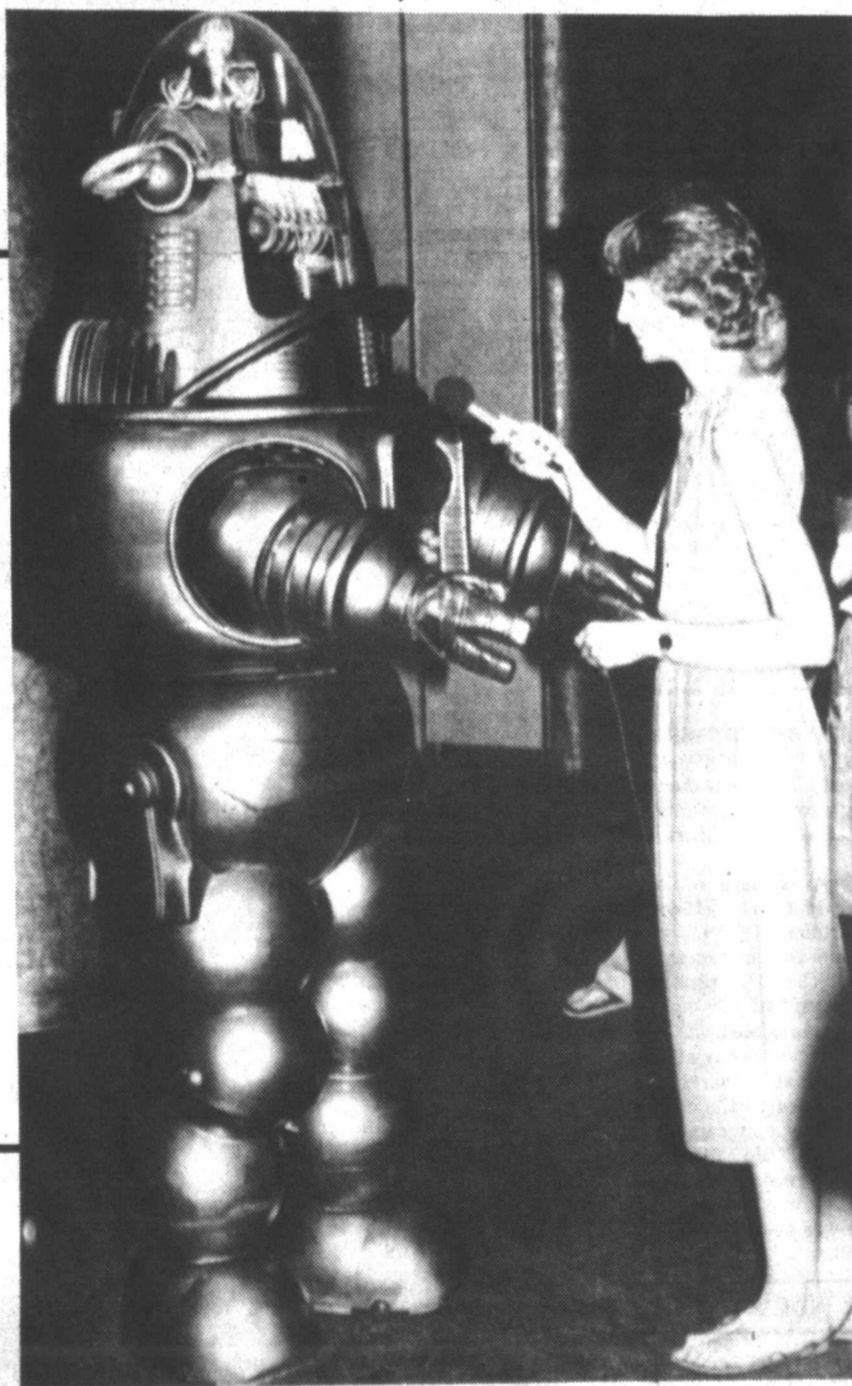
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LOS ANGELES NEWSWOMAN, Nancy Becker, interviews Robby Robot, an eight-foot-tall robot, during auction of science fiction memorabilia in Loss, Angeles Sunday. Robby is an exact reproduction of the robot used in the 1950's film, "The Forbidden Planet". Nearly 300 people showed up for the start of the two-day event which features posters, masks, props and other objects from Sci-Fi of the past. Promoters say they have received a mailed bid for Robby in the amount of \$60,000. (AP Laserphoto)

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Texan missing in raft mishap

TAOS, N.M. (AP) — Searchers are trying to locate a Lubbock, Texas, man who was swept into the high waters of the Rio Grande near here while on a rafting trip with five other companions.

There has been no sign found of the man, Michael Mulkey, 28, who disappeared last Friday. Authorities said the raft Mulkey was in was caught in a whirlpool on the Rio Grande and pulled under the water.

Police said Mulkey was rafting down the high waters of the Rio Grande with five other companions in two rafts when the mishap occurred Friday.

The six men started down the river near the Rio Grande gorge bridge north of Taos and entered an area of rapids called Rock Garden, state police said.

The first raft, with Mulkey aboard, was caught in the whirlpool and the raft and all three men were pulled under the water, officers said.

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Recovered victim helps others

EDITOR'S NOTE — The physical pain from burns is difficult enough to deal with. But there are also the psychological scars beneath surface ones. The National Burn Victim Foundation is working to help victims to understand their feelings.

By MARK CRANE
Associated Press Writer

ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Anthony Luppino almost fainted from shock the first time he looked in a mirror after a plane crash left him severely burned and permanently disabled.

What he saw horrified him. His right arm had been amputated above the elbow. His face and hand were twisted and gnarled, almost as if they had been melted by a blow torch. His lip practically stuck to his chin.

"I thought I was a monster," says the 49-year-old psychologist, who admits to "crawling into a hole for about a year" because of his appearance and his fear about whether he would be able to function again in society.

Luppino thought he was so hideous that his wife would be repulsed. "After I saw what I looked like, I couldn't figure out why she was still hanging around me. But my wife knew something that I didn't know then. She knew that underneath the burns, I was still me."

Luppino now counsels other burn victims to help them understand who they are beneath the scars, and excruciating pain and feelings of hopelessness.

He heads a crisis intervention team for the National Burn Victim Foundation, a private, non-profit organization

which operates mainly in New Jersey. The foundation receives no government assistance and is not affiliated with any hospital.

Many burn victims go through what Luppino calls "the monster bit."

"So much more of our self-concept than we believe is wrapped up in our appearance and ability to function physically — the roles we play as father, housewife, breadwinner, etc.," he says.

Teaching victims how to cope with the agonizing pain involved in physical therapy is a key function of Luppino's team, which includes other recovered burn victims who lend moral support to the injured and their families.

Luppino or foundation social worker Marie Knoblock will contact the victim and his family within 48 hours after the burn accident "to let them know

they are not alone," Ms. Knoblock says.

The first minute of a severe burn is a question of life and death. "You can smell your own skin burning and you think it's all over," Luppino says.

But once a victim knows he will survive, the crisis is no less severe.

In the physical recovery phase, burn victims must sit in tubs while the dead skin is peeled from their bodies. Nurses are often hit when patients flail their arms wildly to relieve the pain. Drugs help, but are often not enough.

Wishing for death as a respite from pain is a common reaction among burn victims. But once the physical therapy is over, the way a burn victim handles his relationship with his family, friends and, most importantly, himself determines the quality of

rest of his life.

"Many burn victims never leave the house in the daytime. Some just can't stand the gaze and stares of other people," says Harry Gaynor, who started the foundation on a shoestring budget in 1974. "They feel too ashamed to be seen."

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Residential Conservation Service Program under the National Energy Conservation Policy Act, Cities Service Gas Company will implement a Nonregulated Utility Plan for its direct sale residential customers in the States of Oklahoma and Texas. This plan, when implemented, will allow residential customers to have their homes audited by agents of Cities Service Gas Company in order to provide for greater conservation and the more efficient use of energy in their homes.

Cities Service Gas Company will hold two public hearings to provide customers a chance to comment regarding the plan. These hearings will be held at 10:00 A.M. on July 31, 1980, at the West Western Motel, 1101 North Hobart Street, Pampa, Texas, and at 10:30 A.M. on July 29, 1980, in Conference Room A, located on the 10th floor East, First NATIONAL Center, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

All residential customers are invited to submit comments to J.R. Jones at the address below.

A copy of the plan and any comments regarding the plan may be obtained or submitted to: J.R. Jones, Cities Service Gas Company, Post Office Box 25128, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73125, telephone (405) 236-0601.

The deadline for comments is August 1, 1980.

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PAMPA LODGE No. 966, 420 West Kingsmill, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated business meeting Saturday June 28th, 7:00 p.m. Installation of officers. Free meeting. Wives and guests welcome. Manny Holden W.M. Paul Appleton Sec.

LOST & FOUND
LOST: CALICO Cat with black collar and tag. Call 665-7564 after 5 p.m.

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Baltimore top in commitment to sculpture

By Norman Nadel

BALTIMORE (NEA) - It would be hard to find another American city to match Baltimore's long, happy marriage of sculpture and the urban landscape. This month, during "Sculpture 1980," the Chesapeake Bay metropolis is preeminent nationally.

Nearby Washington, which was host to the 11th International Sculpture Conference June 4-7, would dispute that. It had set out 90 works by the world's best-known men and women in the field to greet the 3,000 artists who gathered from 35 countries.

Baltimore's 85 sculptors in the current city-wide show are less prestigious, on the whole, and younger, on the average. Mean age is about 35, though they range down to 24 and up to a 79-year-old woman, Clyde Connell of Elm Grove, La.

But because the show is so eclectic and its artists so well chosen, "Sculpture 1980" perhaps says more about where that art form is going, while Washington's told where it is now.

Also, Baltimore has been involved with public art longer than any other American city. Its Washington and Battle monuments in the Inner Harbor downtown section date from the 1820s. (Washington's Washington Monument was dedicated in 1885). In 1827 President John Quincy Adams dubbed Baltimore "the monumental city."

It has been loyal to public art ever since, and especially in recent years. Since 1960, 87 new outdoor works have been placed permanently in vari-



NIZETTE BRENNAN is shown with one of her sandstone creations. The finished work is being shown in "Sculpture 1980" in Baltimore.

ous parts of the community. "Sculpture 1980" started to simmer early this year when sculptor Jim Paulsen of Towson (Md.) State University, serving on the International Conference planning committee, got Baltimore designated the pre-conference city, with 10 workshops programmed for the week before the Washington event.

Fred Lazarus, president of the Maryland Institute College of Art, wrote to 40 of the sculptors to be featured in

Washington, asking each to recommend one or more exciting new professionals. They came up with 54 sculptors from 17 states and Canada. The remaining participants are from Maryland.

At this point, young Robin Coplan, director of exhibitions at the Maryland Institute, had only four months in which to assemble a sculpture show of potentially national impact. She received strong cooperation from the city and its mayor, William Donald

Jackson, asking each to recommend one or more exciting new professionals. They came up with 54 sculptors from 17 states and Canada. The remaining participants are from Maryland.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS

FOOD POISONING CAUSE LISTED

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Canned meat that was reheated may have caused the apparent food poisoning of about 500 soldiers at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, a military spokesman says.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ed Darrow said Sunday there was speculation that when the meat was reheated, it may not have been warmed enough to kill bacteria.

Some 127 recruits were admitted to Balboa Park Naval Hospital on Saturday after eating breakfast. They were being treated Sunday for dehydration, nausea and stomach cramps, a Marine

GATE CRASHERS ARRESTED

DALLAS (AP) — Four people were arrested and two police officers overcome by tear gas after gate crashers toppled a chain-link fence and threw bottles and rocks during a Cotton Bowl rock concert.

Police said the Saturday night melee lasted about 10 minutes as authorities, using tear gas, pushed the crowd into the nearby Texas State Fairgrounds.

Some 60,000 to 70,000 people were on hand to hear Sammy Hagar, Foreigner, The Eagles and other rock groups. Most of the crowd was unaware of the disturbance, police said.

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