

THURSDAY

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

Pampa News

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Carter praises Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — President Carter ended an eight-day tour of Europe today with a stopover in Portugal to praise this country's six-year-old democracy for being among the first to oppose "the threat to democratic societies everywhere posed by aggression in Afghanistan and official terrorism in Iran."

The presidential jet took off from Lisbon's Portelo Airport and is scheduled to land at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington at 6:40 p.m. EDT.

The primary purpose of the stop here was to offer some visible encouragement to the Portuguese democracy, born six years ago after a half-century of dictatorship.

In a toast delivered at a state luncheon in his honor, Carter said, "People who value freedom cannot stand idly by while others' rights are ruthlessly suppressed and while a system of international order, so dearly won and delicately maintained, is so callously attacked."

Although he referred to terrorism in Iran, Carter did not mention the 53 American hostages being held there. He has seldom talked about them in public on his eight-day European tour. However, before leaving Spain this morning, he told a group of American employees at the U.S. Embassy in Madrid that he has constantly raised the issue in his talks with officials of all nations.

"I urge them to do everything they possibly can," Carter said.

President Antonio Ramalho Eanes, in his banquet toast, did refer to the hostages, saying they "remain victims of an intolerable violation of human rights and of a complete contempt for the most elementary rules of international relations."

"It is urgent for the international community to mobilize all efforts and to adopt efficient measures for the quick solution of this problem," he said.

Carter's plane, Air Force One, landed at Lisbon's Portelo Airport, the last stop on Carter's European tour. Eanes, who was elected after putting down an attempted counter coup in 1975, welcomed the first American president to visit the Portuguese mainland in two decades.

Carter met privately with Eanes, Premier Francisco Sa Carneiro and Mario Soares, leader of the opposition Socialist Party.

Hardly anyone turned out to watch the presidential motorcade drive through the capital at midmorning. White House aides in the travel party said no attempt was made to draw crowds.

A luncheon hosted by Eanes and Sa Carneiro was the last item on Carter's agenda before his departure for the United States.

While Portugal's left-wing extremists prepared protest rallies before and after Carter's stop, government leaders were determined to offer a warm welcome for the first visit of an American president here since Dwight D. Eisenhower passed through in 1960.

Gen. Eanes downgraded a summer 1974 meeting between then Presidents Richard Nixon and Antonio de Spínola in the Azores by terming Carter's the first official visit by a U.S. president since an army coup toppled 48 years of right-wing dictatorship on April 25, 1974.

Carter flew to Lisbon from Spain, where he also paid a one-day, democracy-boosting visit.

After his departure from Madrid, the government issued a statement saying Carter declared his satisfaction with Spain's progress toward entering the European Common Market. But the statement made no mention of the government's announced intention to seek membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization of which the United States is a key member.

The statement said Carter and Premier Adolfo Suarez examined in detail the Soviet announcement of a partial military withdrawal from Afghanistan and reaffirmed "that only total withdrawal of Soviet troops and guarantees of non-alignment" would solve the crisis in southwest Asia.

Heatstroke claims first victim

DALLAS (AP) — A scorching record temperature of 109 Wednesday claimed the life of one elderly Dallas man and may have caused the death of another Fort Worth man in the first weather-related fatalities of the summer.

Dallas County medical examiners ruled that Clyde Millican, 78, died of heatstroke. A neighbor found him unconscious Tuesday in his home with only a small fan running. He died about midnight at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

Tarrant County medical examiners were running tests today to determine if heat killed Odell Lang, who collapsed while doing remodeling Wednesday afternoon.

Lang, 41, died at John Peter Smith Hospital about 5 p.m.

Lang had a history of high blood pressure and his body temperature was 106 when he was admitted to the hospital, said medical investigator David Carpenter.

Tarrant County medical examiner Nizan Peerwani said a laboratory test of brain tissue would show whether Lang died of heat stroke or a problem aggravated by the heat.

"But it's definitely going to be heat-related," Peerwani said.

The temperature exceeded the previous high for June, set in 1918 and matched in 1937, by two degrees.

"I don't get very excited about daily records," said National Weather Service forecaster Jack Paup. "Those are meant to be broken. But this is an all-time record for June. This is the first time we've ever had 109 in June. That's impressive."

In Wichita Falls, the temperature soared to a record-tying 114. El Paso, at 108 degrees, experienced its 16th day of 100-plus readings.

Dallas-Fort Worth Airport's reading of 109 marked the area's eighth day of above-100 temperatures in June, and the fifth time during the month a daily record was set.

Dallas police said they have received 20 complaints of window air conditioners stolen this week.

Many of those who still had air conditioners, however, found the heat too much for the machines and swamped repair firms with calls for service.

Dallas Power & Light Co.'s customers established a record demand for electricity at 4 p.m. when they used 2.7 million kilowatts of power.

The Dallas area's record high of 112 has been reached twice — in August 1909 and 1936.

The state's all-time high still stands — 120 degrees at Seymour on Aug. 12, 1936.



THAT'S ONE WAY TO COOL OFF. The ingenuity of the young was put to work Wednesday during the 100-degree-plus temperatures, resulting in a cool moment for Paul Golobay, Paul, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Golobay, 1204 Darby, devised this unique way to get the most out of the natural resources, found in his own front yard.

(Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

Court decision may affect appeals

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A U.S. Supreme Court decision to overturn a Texas man's death sentence probably will affect 20 to 25 cases on appeal, an assistant attorney general says.

But "it's certainly not going to turn out Death Row," which now holds 124 inmates, said Anita Ashton.

The Wednesday decision that struck down Randall Dale Adams' conviction revolved around the exclusion of certain prospective jurors under the state's death penalty law.

"The court, in an 8-1 decision, did not strike down the state's death penalty law, but said a portion of it was unconstitutionally applied in Adams' case."

As a result, Texas' juror qualification law "probably is not going to be used any more to qualify jurors," said Assistant Attorney General Doug Becker.

From a defendant's viewpoint, he predicted, juries will be even tougher.

Adams, who now is entitled to a new trial, was convicted for the 1976 murder of Dallas police officer Robert Wood.

Prosecutors said Wood had stopped Adams the night of Nov. 28, 1976 for driving without headlights. They said Wood did not realize that the car had been stolen and was shot down as he approached the car.

Under a law known as Sect on 12.31b, prospective jurors in Texas capital cases are asked to take an oath that the mandatory life-or-death punishment for a murder conviction "will not affect" their deliberations.

Without striking down Section 12.31b, the Supreme Court said the

law was unconstitutionally applied in Adams' case.

"Such a test could, and did, exclude jurors who stated that they would be affected by the possibility of the death penalty, but who apparently meant only that the potentially lethal consequences of their decision would invest their deliberations with greater seriousness and gravity or would involve them emotionally," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

"In the present case, Texas has applied Section 12.31b to exclude jurors whose only fault was to take their responsibilities with special seriousness or to acknowledge honestly that they might or might not be affected," White said.

In a 1968 decision called Witherspoon vs. Illinois, the Supreme Court said jurors could not be excused just because they voice general reservations about capital punishment.

The 1968 ruling, reaffirmed Wednesday, said jurors could be excluded from sitting in on capital cases only when they say they would automatically refuse to impose the death penalty or that their scruples against capital punishment are so strong as to affect their decision about the defendant's guilt.

"If they use Witherspoon, probably some people will be excluded from jury service who would be allowed to sit on juries under 12.31b," Becker said.

He said the Texas statute left room for a juror who, while opposed to the death penalty, could honestly answer the jury's charge in such a way as to result in a death sentence.

Becker said the court's decision will affect cases from Dallas more than others because 12.31b was used routinely in juror qualification.

First clue revealed in horseshoe contest

TODAY'S CLUE: Clue No. 1 is "Can you believe it? I am in Pampa again for the Top O' Texas Rodeo Week." You can find Clue No. 2 in a health food store all day on Friday, June 27.

Pampa merchants and the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association are sponsoring again this year the "Golden Horseshoe Treasure Hunt" in conjunction with the 34th Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo July 10-12.

In the "Golden Horseshoe Treasure Hunt," a golden horseshoe

has been hidden in the area, and clues will be given each day to help local residents locate the horseshoe.

The person who finds the horseshoe will receive a \$100 savings bond and a box seat to all three rodeo performances. The box seat is valued at \$105.

Clues on the horseshoe's location will appear in selected stores in Pampa. Those interested in getting clues a day early will be told the type of store in which it is located. In order to find the clues a day early, a participant may need to go to several stores before finding the clue. The clue will be given the following day through the news media.

Synfuels approach last hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation creating a government corporation with a \$20 billion bankroll to launch a synthetic fuels industry in the United States is nearly over its final congressional hurdle.

The House was expected to give easy approval today to a compromise bill supporters say will help the nation begin moving toward breaking its dependence on foreign oil.

One week ago, members of the Senate spent several hours praising the bill as being a "milestone" and "the largest, most flexible set of energy initiatives ever enacted by the Congress" before approving it on a 78-12 vote.

Congressional conferees — 35 from the Senate and 23 from the House — had been working since late last year to fashion details of the bill.

Favorable House action sends the measure to the White House.

The importance President Carter attaches to the legislation — especially in an election year — is

indicated by plans the administration is making for signing the measure into law.

White House spokesman Ray Jenkins said late Wednesday that "more than merely a signing ceremony" will be used to call attention to the bill. This is "a very significant" measure that "sets energy policy for the next 10 to 15 years," he said.

Plans are not final, but Carter may visit a synthetic fuel project, such as a coal gasification plant, in connection with signing the bill, Jenkins said.

The bill creates a federally owned synthetic fuels corporation which will oversee a five-year, \$20 billion program of loan and price guarantees aimed at building plants to produce so-called synthetic fuels.

Synthetic fuels are manufactured from non-petroleum materials, such as coal, or extracted from material such as oil shale or tar sands.

A seven-member board of directors to be appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate will oversee the corporation, which is anticipated to be in full operation by June 30, 1981.

The legislation sets a goal of producing the equivalent of 500,000 barrels of oil a day by 1987. That's about 4 percent of current U.S. oil consumption.

By 1992, with an additional \$68 billion, the legislation envisions a synthetic fuels production level of 2 million barrels a day.

During the period the corporation is organizing, the legislation calls for \$2.2 billion to go to the Energy Department to proceed with programs for the alcohol-gasoline mixture gasohol and other projects.

The measure also directs the president to resume filling the Strategic Petroleum Reserve — the nation's oil stockpile — at the rate of 100,000 barrels a day.

Filling the reserve was halted in 1978 due to rising oil prices and fears that foreign oil producers, especially Saudi Arabia, would cut production if filling operations continued.

The administration's opposition to this directive is outweighed by its desire to get the synthetic fuels corporation, which Carter called for last summer.

Victim says marijuana pills 'reckless'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man who gets marijuana cigarettes from the government for his glaucoma contends a federal plan to make synthetic marijuana pills available to cancer patients during chemotherapy is "medically reckless."

"It promises people relief that isn't there," charges Robert Randall, who says cancer patients should be able to get marijuana cigarettes instead, just as he does.

A Food and Drug Administration advisory committee was meeting today to hear a proposal from the National Cancer Institute to make up to 1 million pills containing a derivative of marijuana available on prescription to help cancer patients avoid nausea and vomiting during chemotherapy.

The FDA has acknowledged that tests show the marijuana ingredient, tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), appears to help cancer patients endure chemotherapy treatment. The National Institute on Drug Abuse is planning to have 500,000 pills ready by Tuesday, and 500,000 more by the end of the year.

Randall contends federal bureaucrats are pushing the idea of issuing marijuana pills because they can't meet states' demand for marijuana cigarettes.

New Mexico became the first state to legalize the medical use of marijuana in 1978 and 23 other states have followed suit. However, all 24 still must get their supplies through the federal government. Marijuana is still classified under the strictest federal drug controls, along with heroin and LSD.

The cancer institute's plan would not change that, but it would allow thousands of doctors to write prescriptions for THC pills that could be filled at pharmacies in 400 to 500 comprehensive cancer care centers and medical school hospitals around the country. It would make THC available on the same basis that doctors can prescribe experimental drugs for cancer patients.

Border governors take up ticklish topics

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Mexican and U.S. border state governors will discuss the ticklish topics of drugs, undocumented workers and pollution during private sessions today and Friday.

The meeting, sponsored by the Southwest Border Regional Commission, is the first to involve officials from all states on both sides of the border.

Cultural exchange programs, tourism, ecology, industry, twin plants, commerce and agriculture are subjects of the opens meetings.

Only governors, three aides and 10 federal officials may attend the closed sessions on narcotics smuggling, illegal aliens and border pollution, organizers said.

Conference organizers confirmed Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo will not be at the meeting. Earlier reports from Texas Gov. Bill Clements' office said the Mexican president might attend the meeting.

Officials in Mexico said they were told California Gov. Edmund G. Brown would not be present to lead talks on ecology and pollution. Gray Davis, Brown's chief of staff, will take his place, according to organizers.

Committee members said California politician and former activist Tom Hayden would return

from a trip to Israel to attend the meeting. It is apparently a personal visit for Hayden.

Manuel Bernardo Aguirre, governor of the state of Chihuahua, and Gov. Bruce King of New Mexico are co-chairmen of the conference.

At open sessions today, Gov. Roberto de la Madrid of Baja California and Clements will head discussions on tourism. They will chair talks about undocumented workers during Friday's closed door meeting.

Dr. Samuel Ocana Garcia, governor of Sonora, and Davis will discuss ecology at the open meeting. Their private speech Friday involves border pollution.

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Gov. Oscar Flores Tapia of Coahuila plan to use the open meeting to talk about cultural exchanges. Drug smuggling is their topic for the private meeting.

Subjects for the open Friday afternoon meetings include energy and commerce, agriculture and industry. Enrique Cardenas Gonzalez, governor of Tamaulipas and Gov. Alfonso Martinez Dominguez of Nuevo Leon also will attend the conference at Juarez, across the border from El Paso, Texas.

Mexican officials said governors would file reports on the meeting to Washington, D.C. and Mexico City.



RANCH HAND AT HEART, Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan checks the rear hoof of one of his horses prior to a ride around his ranch, located about 30 miles north of Santa Barbara, Calif. Reagan and his wife hosted newsmen on a tour of their ranch Tuesday afternoon.

(AP Laser photo)

daily record

Services tomorrow

SMITHEE, Willard — 2 p.m., Christian Community Center

deaths and funerals

J.O. DUMAS

Funeral arrangements for J.O. Dumas, 83, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.
Born Sept. 25, 1896 in Lampasas County, he died at 4 a.m. Wednesday in Arlington.
He was a former long-time resident of Pampa and worked for many years as the assistant chief of police. He was a member of the Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966.
Survivors include two sons, J.A. of Garland and Foster of Washington, D.C.; two daughters, Mrs. Paula Gulick of Sunnyvale, Calif., and Mrs. Imogene Stevens of Saratoga, Fla.

WILLARD C. SMITHEE

Funeral services for Willard C. Smithee, 58, of 533 S. Ballard, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Christian Community Center with the Rev. Van Boulware, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.
Born April 12, 1922 in Pindale, Ark., he died at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday in his home.
He had been a resident of Pampa for 17 years. He was a member of the Christian Community Center. He married Leota Kimbrell on July 14, 1945 in Marshall, Ark.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Millard of Lubbock and Don of Dumas; a daughter, Mrs. Velma Davis of Skellytown; two brothers, Homer of Yakima, Wash., and Millard of Springdale, Ark.; five sisters, Mrs. Marie Carter of Bentonville, Ark., Mrs. Electra Cambell of Everton, Ark., Mrs. Goldie Ramsey of Fair Grove, Mo., Mrs. Geneva Grinder of Benton City, Wash., and Mrs. Faye Johnson of Harrison, Ark.; and seven grandchildren.

MERLE HATCHER

Funeral services for Mrs. Merle Hatcher will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Shamrock First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Hogan, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wheeler, officiating. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Clay Funeral Home.

Survivors include a son, Joe of Long Island, New York; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel McCartney of Dallas and Mrs. Lucille Carlton of Ringold, Texas; and two brothers, Fred and Robert Holmes of Shamrock.

JOHN T. AUFLERGER

Funeral arrangements for John T. Aufleger, 70, of 4109 Bonham in Amarillo, are pending with Schooner-Gordon Funeral Home in Amarillo.

Born in Olte, Kan., Mr. Aufleger died Wednesday. He has been a resident of Amarillo since 1947, where he was a retired carpenter. He married Alberta Jones in Olte, Kansas.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Gene, Gaylord, Orval and Larry, all of Amarillo; three brothers, Paul of Emporia, Kan., Fritz of Topeka, Kan., and Lee of Tacoma, Wash.; four sisters, Mrs. Leona Traffas of Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Vicky Linder of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Sally Peet and Mrs. Dorothy Brown, both of Emporia, Kan.; 13 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.



THURSDAY LIBRARY PARTY

The Lovett Memorial Library will have a half-day party for all those boys and girls who are members of the Summer Reading Club and have read at least 5 books. The party will begin at 9 a.m. Friday morning. The party has been changed from the previous time of 10 a.m.

JERICHO ROAD GROUP WILL APPEAR

The Jericho Road, a young group committed to the ministry of sharing Jesus Christ, will be appearing in Central Park Friday evening at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

RODEO WEEK

MONDAY, JUNE 30

9 a.m. — Kid Pony Show entries open, Chamber of Commerce
9 a.m. — Local entries open, Chamber of Commerce

THURSDAY, JULY 3

5 p.m. — Local entries close
MONDAY, JULY 7

9 a.m. — Registration for Kid Pony Show, Chamber of Commerce
12 noon — Registration deadline for Kid Pony Show, groups I & II, ages 7 and under
7 p.m. — First performance of Kid Pony Show, Rodeo Arena, groups I & II

TUESDAY, JULY 8

9 a.m. — Registration for Kid Pony Show, Chamber of Commerce
12 noon — Registration deadline for Kid Pony Show, groups III & IV, ages 8-11
7 p.m. — Second performance Kid Pony Show, Rodeo Arena, groups III & IV

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

9 a.m. — Registration for Kid Pony Show, Chamber of Commerce
12 noon — Registration deadline for Kid Pony Show, groups V & VI, ages 12-15
7 p.m. — Final performance of Kid Pony Show, Rodeo Arena, groups V & VI

THURSDAY, JULY 10

7:30 p.m. — Country Critters concert, Rodeo Arena
8 p.m. — First rodeo performance, Rodeo Arena

FRIDAY, JULY 11

7:30 p.m. — Country Critters concert, Rodeo Arena
8 p.m. — Second rodeo performance, Rodeo Arena

9 p.m. — Rodeo dance by Hank Thompson and his band, Clyde Carruth Pavilion
SATURDAY, JULY 12

10:30 a.m. — Rodeo parade
7:30 p.m. — Country Critters concert, Rodeo Arena

8 p.m. — Final rodeo performance, Rodeo Arena
9 p.m. — Final rodeo dance featuring Hank Thompson and his band, Clyde Carruth Pavilion

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions
Pamela Been and baby boy, 821 N. Christy
Addie Lard, Box 48, Miami
Ernest Hart, 1012 Twiford
Rebecca Martin, Canadian
Annabel Wood, 510 Cook
Brannon Niccum, 2125 N. Zimmers
Ruby Elzie, Rt. 2 Box 24, Perryton
John Murry, Rt. 3, Canadian
Ruby Bender, Box 564, Panhandle
Sercy Crawford, 536 Maple
Charles Fleetwood, 1601 Williston
Dismissals
Dovie Breeze, 820 Beryl
Delmer Davis, 717 Sloan
Glen Ritter, 1818 Hamilton
Carroll Langley, Mbeetie
Mickey Porter and baby girl, Box 207A, Wheeler
Odes Shelley, 1325 N. Russell

Births
A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Been, 821 N. Christy
NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admissions
Rena Laird, Borger
Jerry Hunt, Borger
Vicki Shelton, Stinnett
Baby Girl Shelton, Stinnett
Hugh McGines, Borger
John Whitehead Jr., Borger
Terry Smith, Borger
Arthur Carlock, Borger
Willie Payne, Borger
Baby boy Bortz, Borger

Dismissals
Ora Holloway, McLean
Mary Bibee, McLean
Ida Wright, Shamrock
Dot Bush, Panhandle
Mary Wiggins, Wellington
MCLEAN HOSPITAL

Admissions
Forrest Crabtree, McLean
Annie Brown, McLean
Walter Miller, McLean
Dismissals
Ethel Bard, California
Louise Turner, McLean
Corene Trimble, McLean

Wuanita Alford, Ore City
Matella Jones, Morse
Terry Rogers, Borger
Drewzella Robertson, Stinnett
John Anderson, Phillips
Sherry McHenry, Borger
Dismissals
Olma Floor, Borger
Ruby Smith, Phillips
Mandy Goswick, Phillips
Gary Smirl, Borger
Billy Wiley, Borger
Louise Taylor, Borger
C. Miller, Sanford
James Adams, Borger
Haskell Mathews, Borger
Virginia Dancer, Borger
Dorothy Price, Stinnett
Patricia Ream, Borger
Michael Snider, Perryton
Harry Sones, Amarillo

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
Dorothy Barrows, Shamrock
Lewis Avant, Shamrock
Arcinia Rosegrant, Shamrock
Dismissals
Ora Holloway, McLean
Mary Bibee, McLean
Ida Wright, Shamrock
Dot Bush, Panhandle
Mary Wiggins, Wellington

MCLEAN HOSPITAL
Admissions
Forrest Crabtree, McLean
Annie Brown, McLean
Walter Miller, McLean
Dismissals
Ethel Bard, California
Louise Turner, McLean
Corene Trimble, McLean

police report

Robert Brown, 512 Oklahoma, reported that an unknown object was thrown at the left front window of his 1977 Chevrolet pick up. The object broke out the window of the pick up. A partial description of a suspect was given.

A report of vandalism was received from Eddie Burton of Jess Graham Furniture 1415 North Hobart. A plate glass window on the east side of the business was broken by a air-powered gun. Value of the window was set at approximately \$500.

minor accidents

A 1971 Ford flatbed truck, driven by Michael David Barrett, 26, of Rt. 1, Box 54, Pampa was towing an older model pick up when the trailer hitch broke. The vehicle in tow, overturned and struck an aluminum pole belonging to the city of Pampa. The accident occurred in the 400 block of West Brown.

A 1976 Chevrolet Malibu driven by Betty Orr, 1209 E. Foster, made a wide right turn onto North Somerville from Foster, and struck a 1977 Chevrolet Impala driven by Margarite Hearn, 600 N. Somerville. The Hearn vehicle was northbound on Somerville. Orr was cited for illegal wide right turn.

fire report

9:55 p.m. Wednesday — A cutting torch is believed to be the cause of a wheat stubble fire at the Moody Farm. Damage was reported only to the wheat stubble.

12:35 a.m. Thursday — Firemen went to the scene of a grass fire 3 miles north on highway 282, on the property of Skeet Roberts. Grass damage was all that was reported.

city briefs

Spanish Classes, Personal information call 665-1041 method for faster learning and comprehension. For more (Adv.)

senior center menu

FRIDAY
Sloppy Joes or fish, french fries, beans, salad, brownies or tapioca

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	3 47	Celanese	67%
Milo	4 50	Class Service	27%
Corn	4 90	DIA	38%
Soybean	8 16	Getty	86%
		Ingersoll-Rand	55%
		Kerr-McGee	74%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
Ky. Cent. Life	19-19 1/2	Pennsylvania	38 1/2
Southeast Financial	12-12 1/2	Phillips	47%
		PNA	46%
		SW Public Service	11%
		Standard Oil of Ind.	57%
		Tenneco	46%
		Tenaco	27 1/2
		Zales	19%
		London Gold	622.50
		July Silver	15.95

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
No relief was in sight today for Texans sweltering in an extended early summer heat wave that claimed the life of an elderly Dallas man.

Forecasts called for continued fair skies and hot temperatures. Highs were to be mostly above 100, ranging upward as high as 115, except along the coast where readings were to be in the 80s.

Authorities said the Dallas man died of heatstroke. He was found in an apartment without air conditioning and died at Parkland Hospital a short time later.

El Paso was expected to have readings above 100 today for the 17th consecutive day. The border city had a 106-degree reading Wednesday.

Wichita Falls had the highest reading, a record-tying 114. It was 109 at Dallas-Fort Worth, bypassing old records set in 1918 and 1927 by 2 degrees.

Forecasters have said that as long as the state remains under the influence of an upper level high pressure system, each day will be a little warmer than the day before.

Some early morning low cloudiness was reported in East Texas before dawn, but that was not expected to spare the area from readings above 100.

The remainder of the state had clear skies and temperature readings in the 70s and 80s.

Extended

Saturday Through Monday
North Texas: Fair and hot. Lowest temperatures mid 70s to near 80. Highs mid 90s to near 105.

sheriff report

There were no reports from the Gray County Sheriff's Department during the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thursday.

Violence marks background of church shooting suspect

DAINGERFIELD, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors say they will attempt to have Alvin Lee King III — accused of killing five and wounding 10 at the First Baptist Church here — held without bond.

The bond hearing was set for 10 a.m. today. Morris County District Attorney Charles M. Cobb has refused to comment on the investigation or evidence, but said the case would be presented to a grand jury as soon as possible.

King's condition, meanwhile, was upgraded from critical to fair at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston. He was moved from the intensive care unit to the hospital's criminal detention center Wednesday after brain surgery.

King shot himself in the head after he allegedly stormed the church during a worship service Sunday.

A heavily armed gunman wearing a flak jacket yelled "This is war!" as he broke down the church door and began firing into the congregation.

James Y. "Red" McDaniel, 54, who helped hustle the gunman out of the church, was the last of the five killed to be buried. Mourners packed the church in this Northeast Texas town again Wednesday for his funeral.

Services for the other victims — Gina Linam, 7; Kenneth Truitt, 49; Thelma Richardson, 78, and Gene Gandy, 50 — were conducted Tuesday.

King was scheduled to go on trial Monday on an incest charge

brought by his daughter. He was indicted on the charge in October 1979.

The following December, Stanley Sinclair was stabbed to death in Houston, and the man's father says he believes King put a murder contract out against his son.

Methodist minister Donald Sinclair said his son had encouraged King's daughter, Cynthia, to bring the incest charges.

While Sinclair admitted he had no hard evidence for his suspicions, he said: "It's just that it fits together. Many people are just so convinced of it."

Houston police, however, said they have no intentions of reopening the case. They added Sinclair never mentioned King when questioned about the Dec. 28 stabbing.

"All he said was that his son had no problems that he knew about, and had never been bothered or in trouble," said detective W.L. Young.

Young said Sinclair's murder had "none of the earmarks of a hired killing."

Eyewitnesses told police two black males in their 20s jogged up to the Sinclair, then stabbed him in the chest.

Young said the area where Sinclair was killed was "sort of a high crime area."

"We ... concluded it was one of our run-of-the-mill violent crimes," he said. "It was probably a robbery attempt, but witnesses scared the men away."

Pampa Fine Arts exhibit to feature local talent

Members of Pampa Fine Arts Association will present an exhibition of paintings and sculpture at Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Saturday and Sunday, June 28 and June 29.

Art will be displayed from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturday, with the same hours to be observed Sunday. A reception hosted by the bank will be conducted during the exhibit on Sunday.

This is the first of a planned annual event by the association and the bank, according to Peggy Palmittier, spokesman for the fine arts group.

Artists which will be featured in the painting area include Karen Bonnell, Lith Brainard, Catherine Stringer, Susan Bromlow, Hazel Wilson, Billie Osborne, Frances Hall, Lois Minnick, Myrtle Melton, Billie Collingsworth, Susie Wilkerson, Darlene Holmer, Kay Crouch, Homer Johnson, Betty Bailey, Pat Kindle, Janice Sackett, Don Nelson, Bobby Newal, Jessie Newberry, Peggy Palmittier, and Karen Corey.

Sculpture pieces will be exhibited by Mary Lane, Janice Sackett and Walt Bailey.

West German consumer reaction regarded as market guideline

BONN, West Germany (AP) — In West Germany, when the results of tough tests on new products are published each month, manufacturers and retailers brace for consumer reaction.

After one poor rating, the maker of a German sparkling wine was flooded with 250,000 bottles sent back by dealers.

Such is the power of the highly regarded Foundation for Product Testing, which runs the tests.

"Products that test 'good' or 'very good' are practically assured of heavy sales. Those that get a 'defective' rating quickly disappear from the market," said the Foundation's Jurgen Teves.

The tests, some say, have made West German consumers perhaps the world's most knowledgeable people on household gadgets and services such as insurance and banking.

Rising consumer awareness in West Germany has paralleled the country's soaring prosperity, and consumer groups have flourished in the last decade as the variety of products mushroomed.

Now, with German products trusted around the world for their high technical quality and reliability, the consumer organizations are battling misleading advertising to make sure the "Made in Germany" label will continue to guarantee top quality goods.

High standards in West German industry have largely eliminated unsound or unsafe products from the market, but "the biggest loophole is misleading advertising," said Thomas Schlier of the national Consumers' Cooperative headquartered in Bonn.

"Unlike in the United States, a consumer here can't demand his money back if the product fails to meet exaggerated advertising claims. That's only possible if it's defective," Schlier said.

A West German retailer or manufacturer cannot be fined for making false claims about his product, Schlier said. A retailer may offer television sets at vast savings as a come-on, but have only three

in stock, or advertise "full-sized" stoves that have only two burners and lack an oven.

Consumer groups are fighting back with class action suits, but even where abuses are proven, court fines are usually so nominal that the risk is worth it for manufacturers.

Schlier's organization, which operates 150 consumer counseling centers around the country with government subsidies, is lobbying for a change.

"We believe every consumer should have a money-back guarantee and the right to sue for compensation if the product is sold by misleading advertising," he said.

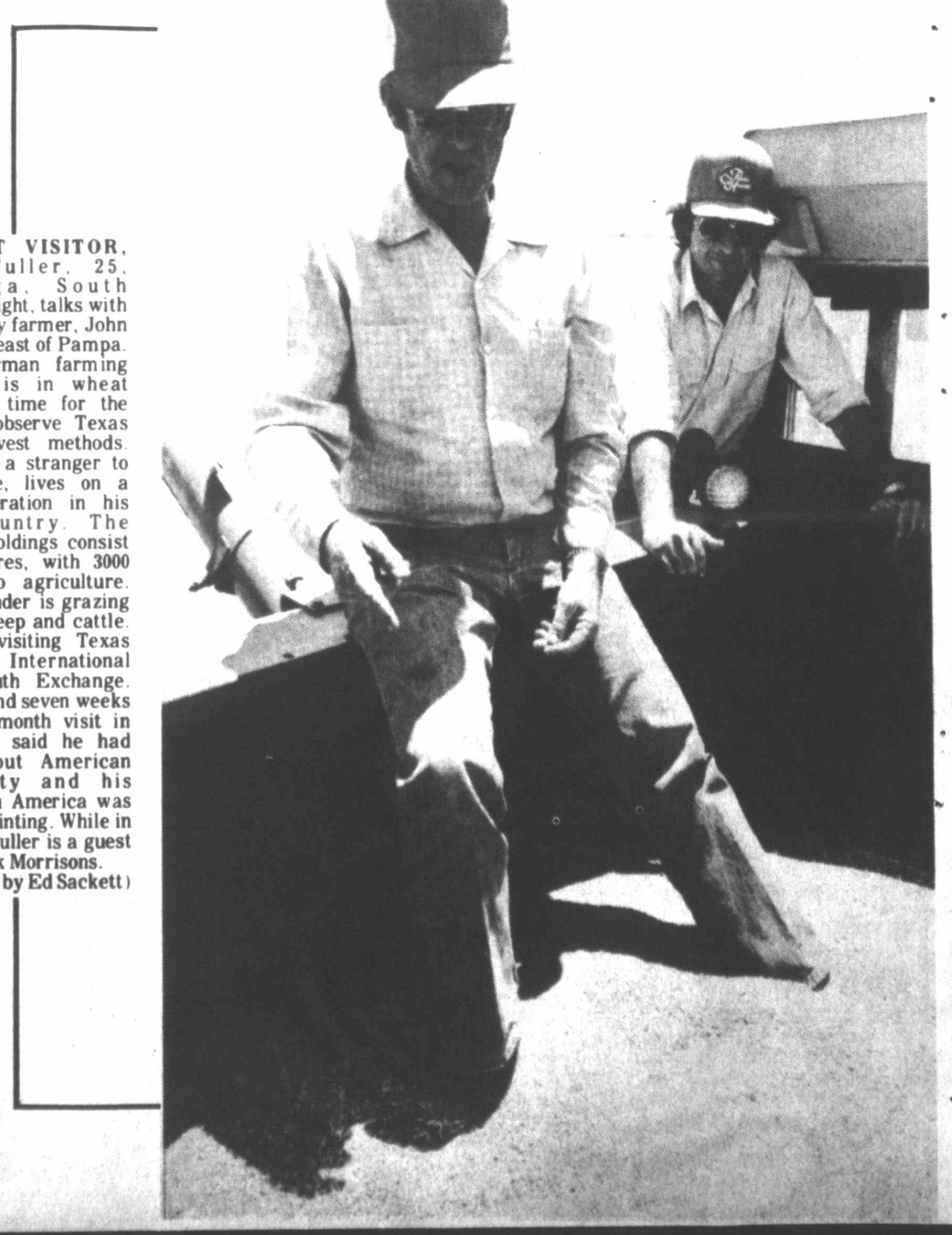
On paper, West Germany has among the world's toughest safety standards for consumer goods, especially electronic and household appliances, which must meet tough industry standards before going on the market.

But in direct comparison with foreign competition, the products sometimes rate lower in practicality, design or level of advancement, said Teves of the testing foundation.

"Our tests emphasize appliances, hi fi and optical goods. We test some food and household products and compare prices and services of banks, insurance and other services.

"You can't say German goods in general are better or worse than those of other Western countries," said Teves. "It depends on the article. But Germans dominate the household appliances, partly because there aren't as many foreign products offered on the domestic market."

The 15-year-old foundation runs comparison tests on five or six products each month, and the results are printed initially in Test magazine, which has a circulation of 780,000 and a readership 10 times as high, said magazine spokesman Friedrich Draeger.



HARVEST VISITOR, Craig Fuller, 25, Koolung, South Australia, right, talks with Gray County farmer, John Spearman, east of Pampa.

The Spearman farming operation is in wheat harvest in time for the visitor to observe Texas wheat harvest methods.

Fuller, not a stranger to agriculture, lives on a family operation in his home country. The Fuller's holdings consist of 5500 acres, with 3000 devoted to agriculture.

The remainder is grazing land for sheep and cattle.

Fuller is visiting Texas under an International Farm Youth Exchange. He will spend seven weeks of his six-month visit in Texas.

He said he had heard about American hospitality and his welcome in America was not disappointing. While in the area, Fuller is a guest of the Frank Morrisons.

(Photo by Ed Sackett)



BILL COMBS gives a loving goodbye kiss to his nephew, **Matt**, before departing Pampa recently on his way to Europe. Combs will participate in the Methodist Tour Choir, which will take to such places as Paris and London. Combs is one of three Texans chosen for the tour. (Photo by Ed Sackett)

Muskie labels ministers meet as 'up-beat'

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The NATO foreign ministers' conference ends today with a strong affirmation of the allies' opposition to Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, but no new proposals for dealing with it, officials from several delegations said.

A spokesman for Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie called the two-day meeting "upbeat" because there was agreement to continue measures aimed at convincing Moscow to withdraw the tens of thousands of troops it sent into Afghanistan six months ago to fight an anti-communist Moslem revolt.

The spokesman said Muskie told the ministers Wednesday that the United States had made sacrifices to oppose the Soviets' Afghan policy and that it appreciated efforts the allies were making.

Muskie was quoted as saying the U.S. Olympic boycott, curtailment of grain and technology sales to the Soviet Union and increased funding for new bases in the Middle East were examples of U.S. sacrifices and that he expected the allies to do an equal share.

There had been speculation that a proposal to aid Afghan rebels would be floated at the meeting, perhaps by the British, who have said in recent weeks the possibility should be discussed.

But Canadian Foreign Minister Mark McCuigan said the idea never came up and that it would be outside the limits of NATO's Atlantic responsibilities to take such a direct military role in the Middle East.

The formal session, which consisted mostly of ministers reading prepared speeches, contained no mention of President Carter's renewed proposal for a "neutralized" or "transitional" government in Afghanistan to ease withdrawal of the estimated 75,000 Soviet troops there.

Officials did not rule out, however, the possibility that the subjects were raised in private discussions between small groups of ministers before and after the formal meetings.

Iran burn victims reported recovering

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Air Force Staff Sgt. Joseph J. Byers, severely burned during the aborted rescue mission in Iran, has "fully recovered" and should be released Friday, said doctors at Brooke Army Medical Center.

Byers, 37, of Charleston, S.C., was the most seriously injured of the five commandos hurt in the ill-fated April 24 mission designed to rescue the American hostages in Tehran. He was burned in the fiery collision of a helicopter and transport plane, and originally was in critical condition in the center's intensive care unit.

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COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER

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CLORIS LEACHMAN HARVEY KORMAN

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LINT EASTWOOD BRONCO BILLY

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED (P) SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

2:50-1:00 Ends Tonite **Top o' Texas** Side Two Ends Tonite

A 24 hour nightmare of terror.

FRIDAY THE 13TH

PLUS: CARRIE

Conservation crucial to energy

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Energy conservation can free America from its dependence on foreign oil and help families caught in "heat or eat" financial squeezes, says a legislative researcher.

Eugene Barfield of the National Conference of State Legislatures told a Senate committee Wednesday middle-income families are spending 13 cents of every \$1 on energy and the tab for imported oil is expected to exceed \$60 billion this year.

"For the American producer, with uncontrolled inflation and oil prices beginning to climb towards the world price of crude, oil and natural gas are probably more valuable in the ground than are dollars in the bank," said Barfield.

He said, however, "If we start right now, the production of conservation energy can help wean us from OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) with all of the entanglements associated with it. Perhaps just as importantly, the production of conservation energy means creating local jobs."

He asked the Natural Resources Committee to consider legislation on energy-efficient construction for new buildings; energy conservation in transportation; energy curtailment planning; and the use of systems to produce both electricity and process steam for industries.

Sherry Valentine, another staffer for the Conference of State Legislatures, said power generated by flowing water could be part of the answer to Texas' energy needs.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, committee chairman, said the Legislature failed to consider such a possibility last year.

Ms. Valentine said a national study of potential small-scale hydropower sites in the United States by the Corps of Engineers indicated there is 9,000 megawatts of additional generating capacity available without new construction.

This appears to be the equivalent of approximately eight nuclear power plants.

Lunch hour soaps addictive to fans

DALLAS (AP) — The noon hour. Women scurry from downtown office buildings to a nearby department store, giving up their mid-day meals for a day-time addiction.

Not sales. Soaps. "There's just no cure for this," said one woman who has been skipping lunch for heartbreak since she took a full-time job eight months ago. She's too embarrassed to tell her name.

They stand sometimes three-deep in front of a row of color television sets, snacking and exchanging gossip... but only during commercials.

Most stay from noon until 1 p.m., although one woman sticks around for the noon-to-3 p.m. block.

"It's a good relaxer and takes my mind off work," said Vera, a "club" member for almost two years. "When I go back to the office, I'm ready to work."

Regular viewers have even formed an informal club, analyzing plot twists and catching up regular viewers who have been on vacation. Their eyes are riveted to the set during the dramas, but they turn down the sound for chit-chat during commercials.

"They adjust the color — as far as they're concerned, that's their TV," said Rod Bailey, a salesman at Sanger-Harris. "A lot of times I have to step in front of the viewers to show a television that they're watching to a customer and they don't like that, depending on what's going on."

But, Bailey admits, he won't discourage the ladies. He hopes they will buy from him when they're ready to purchase a new set for the house.

The scene is similar at Neiman-Marcus.

Paralyzed trooper never complains

CHATHAM, Va. (AP) — According to those who know him, including his wife and three children, Henry Harmon has not voiced a serious complaint in the past 20 years.

"What you can't change, accept," he says. "It only makes it worse if you fret over it. That was the attitude of the people in the mountains where I was raised, and it is my own."

He sits in his wheelchair without fretting, accepting that paralysis from the neck down cannot be changed, and continues as best he is able his life of husband, father, adviser, concerned citizen and sturdy anchor for an active family.

When his friends in southern Virginia — and they are legion — discuss Henry Harmon, the word they most use is "inspirational."

He is a man who lives a motionless life of constant pain, none of which dampens his wit or distracts his conversation or stays his

laughter. His outlook is as bright as his eyes.

He accepts pain as an unchangeable fact. He does not discuss it, unless asked, and then with no more emotion than when he explains the workings of his motorized wheelchair.

"It is on my left side. It is bad in the mornings and when I wake up in the night, when it sort of takes me by surprise. In the daytime, I can get used to it and blank it out."

Henry Harmon was born in 1929. He was raised in the remote, thinly populated Blue Ridge Mountains. School was in a one-room schoolhouse and fun was where you found it. Henry found it in the mountain wilds, hiking and camping out.

He came to Chatham as a freshly graduated trooper of the Virginia State Police.



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D. 2 genuine rubies and 1 diamond fashion ring in 14K gold
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Reg. \$225.00 **SAVE \$67.50**



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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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The usefulness of ambiguity

Ambiguity, as every lawyer, diplomat or rhetorician knows, is sometimes necessary. It can be a verbal smokescreen, a means of keeping a reader's or a listener's concentration free of distraction, or a way of eliciting a desired conclusion without being too specific. All those reasons are legitimate uses of ambiguity.

It can also be a way of masking a thought you really didn't want to admit you held.

We were upbraided last Saturday because a kindred libertarian thought we were facetiously slipping, in our editorial on Fidel Castro's imperialism, into the second part of ambiguity (the jargon for which today is "cop-out"). The offending passage: "It may be time for the United States to consider supporting those people in communist nations who would risk a struggle for freedom if such support existed. This could include support for Cuban exiles." The complaint was that such language might suggest that the U.S. Government involve itself militarily or covertly in the affairs of faraway lands — a proposition anathema to libertarians.

Our attempt to claim ambiguity didn't work. Our critic is one of those unyielding types who won't sit still for a rhetorical mess; he'll demand unqualified clarity before we can get to dessert, coffee and brandy. Did we or did we not call for some sort of government adventure of our own in all the world's hotspots, everywhere an oppressed worker, an imprisoned intellectual or a censored artist aspires to heave the yoke of despotism off his shoulders?

Naturally a libertarian feels profound solidarity — emotional, intellectual and spiritual — with tyrannized peoples everywhere, and in a moment of impatience might entertain the thought of arming his freedom-loving brethren in their moment of urgency. As it happens, in the United States today it is against a federal law for private parties to supply weapons transnationally to combatants engaged in a struggle you perceive as your own. Your choices are (a) to call for government action, (b) to listen to the wailing of the helpless, (c) to gunrun in violation of the federal statute, or (d) to limit the building of a free society to your humble area of influence, lighting "one small candle in the darkness" and all that.

Faced with choices like that, and a deadline, you pray for ambiguity. And you cast about for yet more acceptable libertarian arguments, definitions, alternatives and patience. You could argue, as some libertarians do, that so long as we are taxed we could attempt to allocate our money to more freedom-oriented enterprises, such as the Afghanistan insurgency. But that presupposes a degree of political determination that itself is inimical to freedom.

Or you could protest that what you meant by "support" was nothing more than moral support, which was the basis for the "Human Rights Doctrine" before that got corrupted by our political establishment. What you meant was that our political leaders could at least have the decency to relax immigration procedures and drop those spiteful impediments the State Department threw in front of the Cuban flotilla. And that the Administration could at least remove the profligate supports, by means of our tax dollars and favored trade status, of the very regimes that practice treachery and tyranny around the world, communicating our deliberation to pro-freedom insurgents simultaneously.

That's what we meant to say, anyway. Comprehende?

A judge stops Bullock's check-off

It would be great for Texas if the higher state courts affirm the decision of State District Court Judge Herman Jones of Austin in ruling that State Comptroller Bob Bullock acted illegally when he set up payroll deductions of state employee union dues.

Bullock's action indicates to us that he is strongly pro-union and is running interference for labor in his endeavors to effect a check-off system.

The labor unions are trying to organize state government workers, and it seems to us that Bullock has been most instrumental, in his setting up of a payroll deduction plan, in expediting the success of the unions' efforts.

Judge Jones' decision and his subsequent enjoining Bullock from setting up the check-off system came as a setback to the unions' organizing endeavors. We commend his action.

According to the Associated Press the check-off of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees dues was set to begin June 30 for Bullock's own employees. While no other check-off authorizations had been received, Bullock's system would accommodate voluntary payroll deductions for employees of other state agencies. The Bullock payroll deduction plan also would have allowed employees to have charitable contributions and credit union deposits taken out of their paychecks automatically. According to the Associated Press, Bullock has indicated he would like Attorney General Mark White to appeal the decision of Judge Jones to the Third Court of Civil Appeals in Austin.

Bullock apparently is no great believer in economy in government. One feels that he is a bit short on fiscal responsibility, since the checking off of union dues and other funds from state employees' salaries would entail extra payroll office costs. That is one of the minor evils of the proposal. The organization of state employees into the labor union system is itself the worst evil. It could lead to a number of problems in the state government in the foreseeable future.

It is Bullock's prerogative to work for the unions if he wishes, but it is certainly a far cry from being politically ethical for him to use the office of the state comptroller in that endeavor, which to us appears to be a labor of love with Bullock.

Perhaps the higher court, in rejecting the Bullock plan, will also suggest that Bullock is free to resign his state position and work full time for the unions, if that's his leaning. The state's employees have no business becoming a part of organized labor. We see the Bullock plan as another broad step toward weakening the Texas right-to-work law. Meanwhile, a tip of our sombrero to Texas District Judge Herman Jones for a right decision.

This might bring hostages home

By Oscar Cooley
How the Iranians might be persuaded to release the American hostages is proposed by Nancy Malecki in a letter to the editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.
She would have us ransom them with money belonging to Iran which the U.S. holds and which has been frozen by order of President Carter. For each hostage who is released unharmed she would have us unfreeze 100 million of Iran's dollars. For

each hostage who is put to death or injured, she would have us confiscate \$100 million and assure the Iranians they are that much poorer. When all 50 of the hostages are released and returned home, we would have given the Iranians back \$5 billion of their money.
This is a sound suggestion. Iran is in bad shape economically. It has inflation running at a rate of 50 percent per year. Four and a half million of its people are

unemployed. Its output of petroleum has dropped to about one-tenth of what it was before the hostages were seized last November.
Who is boss in that country nobody seems to know. No less than the Ayatollah Khomeini admits that the nation is "in chaos."

And what do the Iranians stand to gain by holding the hostages? They demand that the U.S. apologize for having supported the

shah, their former ruler, whom they look upon as a tyrant and criminal. If we were to apologize (which we will not because one cannot apologize for a wrong that he knows he has not committed), what would Iran gain except the chance to boast that they had humbled the world's greatest power? That would not bring order out of Khomeini's chaos, nor would it check their inflation, rebuild their oil business, or put their millions back to work.

If our government were so weak-kneed as to grant the apology Iran demands, it should not relinquish a dollar of the sequestered Iranian funds. One price is enough. Iran would have lost her billions.

If, on the other hand, we were to follow Malecki's suggestion, and Iran assented, that country could stand to gain \$5 billion, a tidy sum even in these inflationary days.

I would go further and offer to unfreeze all \$8 billion of their money that we, reportedly, have frozen here, if they release all of the hostages, unharmed, at once.

Some will see this as a mercenary policy, an offering of ransom money to kidnapers for release of their victims.

Not at all. We froze the Iranian funds and ceased trade with them as a penalty for their seizure of the hostages. That, it could truly be said, was a mercenary act. We took pay in the form of money for these fellow-citizens.

If now we were to give up the money for return of the hostages, it would demonstrate that we think more of the people than we do of the money. This would be humane, as opposed to mercenary, thinking.

There are signs the Iranians are getting fed up with hostage-holding. You can feed your pride only so long before it gets satiated. Here and there a voice is heard saying the hostages should be sent home.

A worthwhile excuse for doing so — worth \$8 billion — might get results.

Today in history

Today is Thursday, June 26, the 178th day of 1980. There are 188 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On June 26, 1945, delegates from 50 nations, meeting in San Francisco, signed the United Nations charter.

On this date:
In 1284, according to legend, the Pied Piper of Hamelin, Germany, lured 130 children from the town. Their fate was never determined.

In 1844, President John Tyler married Julie Gardiner in a secret ceremony in New York.

In 1937, Britain's Duke of Windsor, having abdicated the throne, married Wallis Simpson in France.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy received a tumultuous welcome from more than 1 million persons during his visit to West Berlin.

Ten years ago, Alexander Dubcek was expelled from Czechoslovakia's Communist Party.

Five years ago, the Supreme Court ruled that the mentally ill could not be confined against their will and without treatment unless they are dangerous or incapable of survival.

Last year, President Carter held a town meeting in the city of Shimoda, Japan, and was greeted with courteous questions.

Today's birthday: Actress Eleanor Parker is 58.

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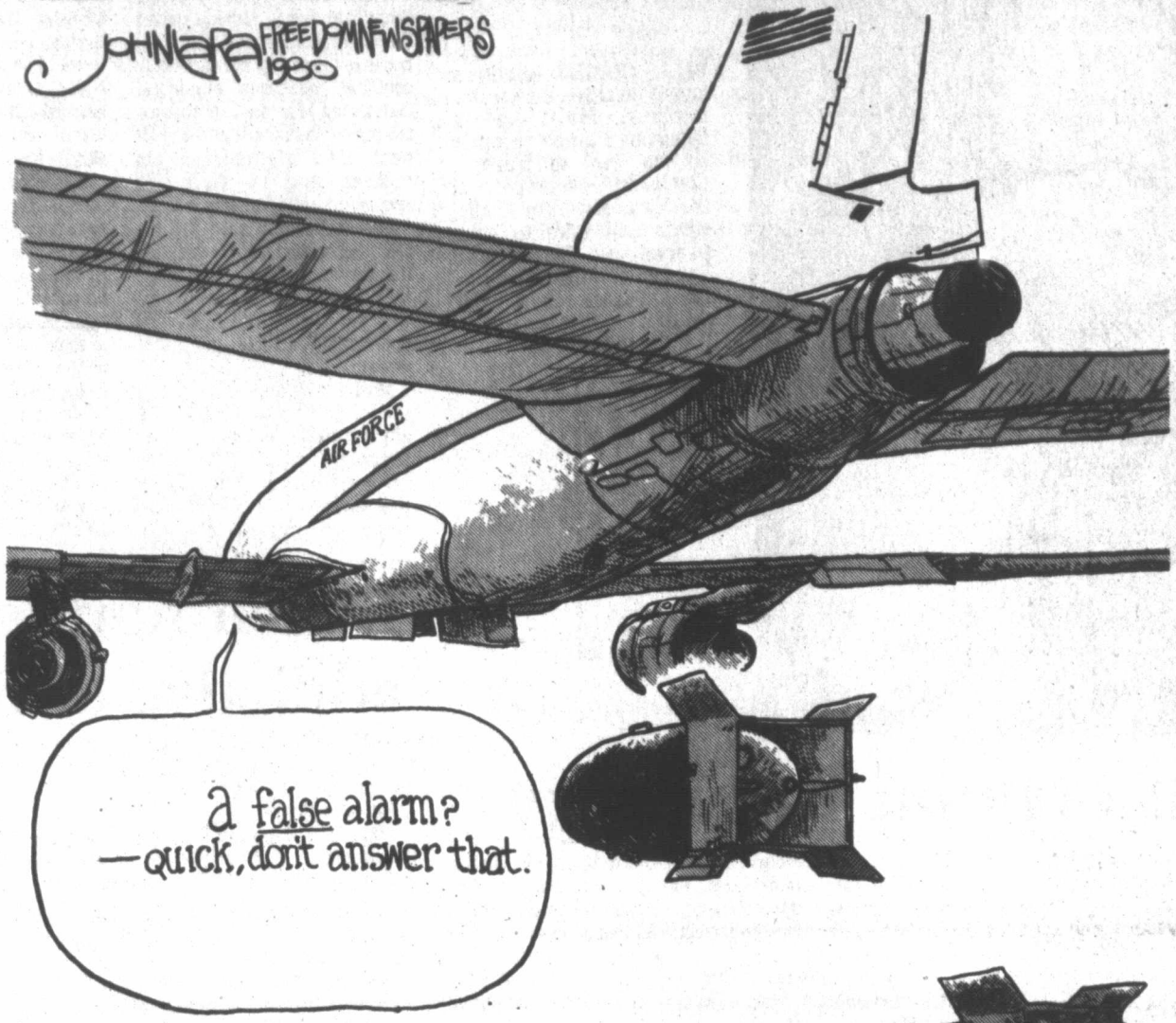
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Who's afraid of John Anderson?

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON -- The Democratic National Committee (read the Carter campaign) is pouring thousands of dollars into an effort to keep John Anderson off state ballots in his independent bid for President.

Some people may think this is dirty pool, but a Democratic friend of mine believes it is the only way to save the country.

"All we're trying to do," he told me, "is preserve the two-party system, which could be irretrievably harmed if we allowed the American people a third choice."

"It is rumored that you are not as much concerned about the two-party system as you are that Anderson will take votes away from President Carter," I said.

"That's Republican hogwash," he said indignantly. "We're not only fighting Anderson for ourselves but for them as well. What kind of democracy would we have if we permitted every John, Dick, and Harry to run for the Presidency? If Anderson gets on the ballot he'll only confuse the electorate. It's hard enough for the people to choose between Carter and Reagan in November, without throwing in a nobody who could siphon off electoral votes."

"If he's a nobody, why are you going to so much trouble to keep him off the ballots?"

"Because we're fighting for a principle. If we allowed Anderson to run as an

independent this time, we'd have to open the election to anyone in this country who gets it in his head he should be President. The Democratic and Republican parties ought to be the ones who provide the candidates. We have the machinery to do it, and also the know-how. No one can tell what an independent would do if he became President."

"Maybe that's why so many people want to vote for one," I suggested.

"It's obvious that you don't understand the political process in this country," my friend said angrily. "There is a lot more to it than just electing a President."

"Such as what?"

"Political patronage for one. If an independent was elected, he wouldn't know how to reward the people who worked for him during a campaign. The Republicans and the Democrats have a system for patronage and are able to fill all the jobs that it takes to run a government."

"Couldn't Anderson learn how to reward his campaign workers?"

"It would be very messy," my friend replied. "Independents have no loyalty to anybody. Besides how can a two-party Congress work with a President that doesn't owe any debt to them?"

"But the only reason you people are taking Anderson seriously is because the public seems to be very unhappy with their choices this year. If neither party can come

up with an acceptable candidate, don't you believe that Americans should be able to pull the lever for a third party?"

"Anderson is a spoiler. He knows he has no chance of winning. He's hoping he can get enough votes to throw the election into the House so he can look good."

"What's wrong with that?" I asked.

"It's messy. What the country needs right now is a clean-cut victory for its next President, so we can show the world we've given our leader a mandate. By going into court and keeping Anderson off the ballot, we're trying to give the people a clear choice between an experienced President, who knows how to deal with inflation, energy and the Soviet threat, as opposed to an ex-movie actor who could get us into World War III."

"If you feel that way about it," I said, "why don't you spend your money to keep Reagan off the ballot?"

"Because he has won his party's primaries and happens to be the Republicans' choice. We have to respect it even if we don't agree with it. On the other hand, Anderson was nobody's choice. He just stayed in the race out of spite when he was rejected by his own party. We can't let him get away with that."

"But," I said, "since he's a Republican don't you think they should be the ones to try to stop him from getting on the ballot?"

"We wish they would. We think it would be in everybody's interest if this was a non-partisan effort. But they don't seem to worry as much as we do about the two-party system."

"I imagine from what you've said that you're not worried about a backlash from the electorate for your party's efforts to keep Anderson off the ballot?"

"Why should we be worried? Carter has the election in the bag."

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Psychiatric terror

By Anthony Harrigan

For many years, thousands of Soviet prisoners of conscience have been incarcerated in special psychiatric hospitals where they have been subjected to "treatment" with dangerous drugs, beatings by orderlies, and other diabolical forms of torture.

Their tragic story is told with brilliance and enormous courage by Alexander Padrabinek, a Soviet citizen who is now confined to Siberia. His crime is that he gathered the facts about the barbarous use of psychiatric methods to suppress political dissent. His book, entitled "Punitive Medicine" (Karoma-Caroline House, Ottawa, Ill. 61350) was smuggled to the West.

This is the most important book about life in the Soviet Union since the publication of Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag Archipelago." It relates in the greatest detail the facts about compulsory psychiatric treatment used to suppress dissent in the USSR.

Healthy people have been confined to mental institutions in the Soviet Union since the days of Lenin. Indeed, Lenin began the use of this satanic procedure. The free world has known little about the methods and procedures used by the Soviet authorities—methods and procedures that equal in inhumanity the tortures that Nazi doctors inflicted on the inmates of Buchwald and other institutions.

A "patient" may spend two, five or more years in a psychiatric "hospital," a euphemism for prison. During that time he will be "treated" with drugs that induce tremors, destroy muscles, produce terrible pain, and make walking almost impossible. In clinical fashion, Mr. Padrabinek catalogues the drugs used—and the

appalling results. A "patient" leaves a Soviet psychiatric hospital ruined in mind and body. The victim becomes a mere lump of flesh.

Set down in this book are the medicines used, the methods employed, the names of victims and their offenses (often incredibly minor), their fate on release, and the names of many of the doctors and hospital officials directly responsible for the torture. One day, Mr. Padrabinek hopes, these monsters—and their superiors—will be brought to trial.

One favorite torture of patients is the wet wrap. A prisoner is tightly wrapped in a wet bed sheet. The sheet, while drying, squeezes the victim, causing unbearable pain. As the author says, "It cures at a distance: hearing the screams of a wet-wrapped prisoner, the others start wondering whether it might be reasonable" to yield to the demands of the authorities.

Mr. Padrabinek points out that the Soviets define insanity as non-conformity to the aims of the Soviet state. Anyone who objects to the Soviet system, therefore, can be confined to a mental hospital.

It's important that the free world understand the system of psychiatric terror in the Soviet Union. First of all, it's important that medical men in the free world refuse to have any contacts with Soviet psychiatrists. The latter are willing tools of the KGB, the Soviet secret police.

The author believes that Western awareness and outspokenness regarding Soviet psychiatric terror may have some effect in curbing the Soviet government's use of these torture methods. The Western press, including medical journals, should give heavy coverage to this book.

Berry's World



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Striking farmworkers threaten onion crop

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — Striking farmworkers raised the ante in negotiations with Panhandle vegetable growers, increasing wage demands and spreading the walkout to other High Plains onion fields. Texas Farm Workers Union spokesman Jesus Moya said Wednesday workers are demanding a wage increase from 45 cents to \$1.00 per 50-pound bag of onions, a union contract, portable restroom facilities and drinking water in the fields.

"It's not like we're asking for anything illegal. We are just asking for what these people are entitled to," Moya said Wednesday night at a meeting in Earth. "But mainly we are asking for dignity and respect for the farm worker."

Growers and packers contend the strike comes at a critical time because the High Plains harvest begins four weeks earlier than in fields elsewhere and offers a chance for them to sell their crop at the best price.

Farm machinery already has turned the onions up, leaving them wilting in the fields in the 100-degree heat. The onions must be bagged in the next six days, growers said.

Grower Cameron Gault said that at \$650 per acre in production costs, a deserted onion crop could cost the farmers and shippers in this area \$2 million.

About 200 workers began the strike Tuesday at a field owned and produced by Howard Gault Co., the oldest vegetable shipper in the Panhandle vegetable region.

The strike spread Wednesday to the Griffin and Brand fields and sheds.

Organizers, who estimate 400 farmworkers have joined the strike, predict it will also spread into Castro County soon.

Moya said the Gault Co. offered Wednesday to increase the piece

work wage to 50 cents a bag, but farmworkers, who originally had asked for 80 cents per bag, and decided to increase their demands by 20 cents a bag.

Shippers insist they can not afford to pay the higher wages.

"At that price, on today's market, we would probably have a lot of onions left in the field," said Gault.

Texas Legal Rural Aid, a government-sponsored organization involved in the strike, claims workers under the 45-cent rate are not paid the \$3.10 per hour minimum wage required by law.

Ake jurors hear closing arguments

EL RENO, Okla. (AP) — Jurors were expected to begin deliberations on the guilt or innocence of first-degree murder defendant Glen Burton Ake today after hearing closing arguments from the prosecution and defense.

Both attorneys rested their cases Wednesday after 1 1/2 days of testimony.

Ake is charged in connection with the fatal shootings of the Rev. Richard B. Douglass and his wife at the family's rural Okarche home on Oct. 15.

During testimony Wednesday, Canadian County Sheriff Lynn

Stedman told the seven-woman, five-man jury Ake confessed to the murders on Nov. 25, 1979, two nights after being captured by authorities.

He said Ake admitted drinking so heavily several hours after the Douglass' slayings that he had to be helped into a Fort Smith, Ark., motel room.

"He told us he took drugs. He told us he had shot some cocaine and speed," Stedman said.

During the alleged confession, Ake also asked to be given the death sentence, the sheriff testified, and had one unusual request

concerning his execution. "He said he wanted to get everything over with by Christmas," the sheriff said.

Defense lawyers lost a pitched last-minute battle to prevent Stedman from testifying about the statement.

The 44-page notarized document was introduced into evidence at the Canadian County District Court trial on two first-degree murder charges and two counts of shooting with intent to kill.

Prosecutors rested their case at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday and the defense launched efforts to convince

the jury their client is innocent by reason of insanity.

Three psychiatrists testified Ake has mental problems. One, Dr. R.D. Garcia, said the defendant is "mentally ill, but in remission."

Stedman said Ake recalled how he and Steven Keith Hatch left a drilling rig site northwest of Hennessey the afternoon of Oct. 15 in a co-workers' auto.

"They bought some ammunition and some beer and decided they needed more money," Stedman testified.

Ake told Stedman he and

Hatch drove south on U.S. 81 and stopped at three houses "looking for a suitable place to burglarize."

The Douglass home outside Okarche was finally selected, the sheriff said.

The four family members were bound and gagged and clothes were thrown over the heads of three of the victims, Stedman said Ake told him.

Ake and Hatch got some "small change," a credit card and the Douglass' wedding rings in the robbery, the sheriff testified.

Stedman said Ake admitted shooting each of the victims after Hatch had returned to the car.

Senior citizen pedals across three states

LENEXA, Kan. (AP) — After pedaling 530 miles in 100-degree temperatures, 68-year-old Floyd Shafer has described his bicycle trip from Denton, Texas, to this Kansas City suburb as a "delightful experience."

Shafer wheeled into Lenexa Wednesday afternoon and said the long hours on the hot pavement were counter-balanced by the people he met along the way, particularly in the small towns that dotted his journey through Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Shafer, of Denton, said he thought Saturday's 50th reunion of his Wyandotte High School graduating class was the perfect opportunity to surpass his two previous 400-mile bicycle excursions.

From the time he left Denton on June 19, he pedaled along steaming pavement with temperatures at or near the 100-degree mark.

"But I'd do it again," says the retiree and doctoral student at North Texas State University. "It's been a delightful experience. It amazes me what the human body can do when it has a goal."

Cycling 180 miles a week, Shafer says he's put some 14,000 miles on his bike in the past 1 1/2 years; more miles that he has on his car.

When Shafer left Denton, he planned to cycle from 6 a.m. until 3 p.m. or so then camp out. However, with the intense heat, he opted to stay in motels and had to ride each afternoon until he could find one.

Shafer said he began bicycling 20 years ago to keep in shape for hikes he was taking with a geologist friend and his students. He spent a dozen years biking to his job in Dallas before retiring eight years ago.

But his interests don't stop at bicycling. "I've been into backpacking, springboard diving, roller skating, mountain climbing and skiing," he says.

His wife, Florence, who declined to make the bicycle trip will meet him in Kansas City for the reunion.

Hunt daughter gets silver mine shares

DALLAS (AP) — A daughter of Nelson Bunker Hunt has acquired a share in a New Mexico mining project that has a proven reserve of more than 2.5 million ounces of silver.

Ellen Hunt Flowers acquired a 4 percent share in the St. Cloud Mining Corp., but has two options on an additional 46 percent.

An agreement in principle, negotiated by Hunt and the Florida-based Goldfield Corp., was reached in February. It originally provided for Hunt or a family member to acquire an initial 20 percent, but was

modified to 4 percent early in June.

The agreement provides for St. Cloud Mining Corp., a partnership between Mrs. Flowers and Goldfield subsidiary Black Range Mining Corp., to operate the project.

Goldfield president James Sottile III said that so far as he knew, Hunt's failure to acquire the shares himself was not tied to provisions of his and brother Herbert's \$1.1 billion loan, entered into last month to cover their silver losses.

Tom Whitaker, a vice president at Hunt Energy Corp.,

said in a prepared statement that Hunt "was personally committed to proceeding with the transaction ... Under the terms of the recent bank loan agreements, however, he was precluded from doing so."

Whitaker said Mrs. Flowers purchased the 4 percent share with her own private funds.

The loan agreement between the Hunts' Placid Oil Co. and a consortium of 13 banks prohibits the brothers from speculating in commodities.

Another part of the agreement states the Hunts will not permit any "entity or business within the Hunt

collateral, or for whose liabilities they (or any of whom) of the Hunt collateral may be liable, to enter into any commitment or guaranty which could require payment of a material amount of money except in the ordinary prudent course of operating any such businesses or entities."

Sottile said exploration of the project site, in Sierra County about 180 miles southwest of Albuquerque, should be completed within a year.

"Assuming the results are favorable, we would then proceed with production," he added.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Legal Services Corporation is a private, non-profit organization established by Congress to provide financial support for legal assistance to poor people in civil matters. In the near future the Corporation will be allocating limited funds to establish new programs, or expand existing programs, to serve eligible clients in various underserved counties throughout the United States.

Counties in Texas under consideration for this purpose include:

Andrews	Hemphill
Armstrong	Hutchinson
Briscoe	Kaufman
Carson	Kent
Childress	King
Cottle	Knox
Collingsworth	Lipscomb
Coffey	Loving
Crane	Montague
Dallam	Moore
Dickens	Motley
Donley	Ochiltree
Ellis	Oldham
Floyd	Reagan
Foard	Roberts
Garza	Rockwall
Gray	San Saba
Grayson	Sherman
Hall	Stonewall
Hamilton	Throckmorton
Hansford	Upton
Hardeman	Ward
Hartley	Wheeler
Haskell	Winkler

Proposals to provide such services are invited from all interested groups. Such proposals and completed grant application materials must be received by the Corporation on or before Friday, July 25, 1980.

Grant application forms and additional information may be obtained by written request to:

Regional Director
Legal Services Corporation
Denver Regional Office
1726 Champa Street, Suite 500
Denver, CO 80202

The public will have an opportunity to discuss the proposals, and the subject of legal services generally, at an open meeting in or near each service area under consideration unless it would be impractical to do so. The time and place of such meetings will be announced at a later date. In all circumstances, the views of all interested persons and groups are earnestly requested and will be carefully considered.

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MARVIN SADIQ, director of the National Portrait Gallery in Washington explains to reporters details of the Gallery's acquisition of Gilbert Stuart's paintings of George and Martha Washington. Although no date has been established for the Martha painting, the George Washington painting was made April 12, 1796. They are the only life



paintings of the first U.S. president and his wife known to exist, and were left unfinished by Stuart so that he could base all other paintings of the Washingtons on them. The paintings, bought in May by the National Gallery in conjunction with the Boston Museum of Fine Arts for under \$5 million, will be on public display in Washington July 4th.

(AP Laserphoto)

THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

By Joe Graedon

There is often great fanfare and publicity when drugs are suspected of causing cancer. A subsequent acquittal, however, may attract far less attention in the media, leaving us with the gloomy feeling that half the chemicals we use every day are carcinogenic.

Reserpine is one such drug which has received a bad press in recent years. Since 1974, 13 studies have been published, trying to determine whether women taking this high blood pressure medication are more likely to develop breast cancer. The results were contradictory, leaving both doctors and patients in a quandary.

Now, a brand new report from the Mayo Clinic published in the Journal of the American Medical Association seems to have cleared reserpine's reputation.

A long-term study of 2,000 women in Rochester, Minn., concluded that there "was no evidence of an association between exposure to either reserpine or thiazide diuretics and subsequent occurrence of breast cancer in hypertensive women."

Reserpine comes from a plant called Rauwolfia with a long medical history. Ancient Hindu and Sanskrit scriptures mention several therapeutic uses for the plant, and African as well as Indian folk healers have long used it as a sedative for mentally disturbed patients.

It was not until 1954 that reserpine was tested on psychotic patients by Dr. Nathan S. Kline at Rockland State Hospital in Orangeburg, N.Y. The dramatic improvement observed in schizophrenics ushered in a whole new approach to the treatment of mental illness.

Meanwhile, researchers in India persuaded their counterparts in Europe and the United States to test the drug on people with high blood pressure, and by the late 1950s Western scientists were convinced of the drug's effectiveness.

Although newer and more efficacious drugs took its place in treating mental illness, reserpine became a mainstay in the

treatment of hypertension.

By 1974 one-fourth of all those with high blood pressure received this medication and today, millions of people use it daily combined in such popular prescription products as Diupres, Hydropres, Regroton, Salutensin, Ser-Ap-Es, and Serpassil.

While reserpine is effective and inexpensive in comparison to other drugs for hypertension, it does have side effects including nasal congestion, drowsiness, nightmares, slow heart beat, weight gain, nausea, diarrhea, impotence, and in some women, impaired fertility. It can also cause serious psychological depression.

Although additional animal testing and investigation of human populations will be required before reserpine is finally given a clean bill of health, this latest research should go a long way towards relieving people's anxiety about prescribing or taking this useful drug.

Joe Graedon is a pharmacologist, a consultant to the Federal Trade Commission and author of "The People's Pharmacy."

Study shows why teachers quit

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Why teachers continue in their careers or quit after the first year was the focus of research toward a doctorate in home economics education at Oklahoma State University.

Rachel A. Anderson, Sulphur Springs, Texas, made a regional study of home economics teachers from Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and Missouri.

Among the reasons given for dropping out of teaching were wanting to go into another career, finding no job available, wanting to have a family, frustration, pressure, financial reasons and the amount of time required for teaching.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

The American tradition is to win fights, ball games, contests and arguments. But often we carry this need to win too far.

Such times are the occasions when we quarrel with our mates and don't give up until one defeats the other miserably. The loser is defiant and the winner is wretched. Nobody really wins a marital fight.

Norman Lobsenz, an authority on marriage and family problems, says that the marital life cycle is booby-trapped with a whole series of quarrel-bearing events, which can trigger classes. And he adds, "An older couple may find themselves arguing more frequently after the husband's retirement."

I don't believe this ever happens if one of the couple is a thinker instead of a fighter. That's what makes my marriage so good. Otis thinks things through, bless him. If he feels he needs to request something I don't really fancy, he does it kindly. Never in our 43 years together has he shouted at me or swung a fist my way. So my pepper-box personality hasn't had a chance to blow up and shatter our union.

But I have known a lot of couples whose small disagreements led to bitter quarrels. Sometimes they didn't even care if they picked on each other in public, which was not only in bad taste but also inconsiderate of the people near them. In such cases, each is determined to win the argument, no matter how trivial the "crisis" may be.

It seems to me that every spouse who is inclined to start a fight should first decide whether winning is important

enough to result in possible and permanent hurt to one or both of them.

The only time I can condone loud marital disagreement is when it involves health. Sometimes a husband or wife refuses to see a doctor when illness or life itself may hang in the balance. Often a man insists he is not sick when his wife knows he is because she has talked to their doctor. A shouting session might be the only way to get him to seek help.

Otherwise, I feel certain, winning an argument with your partner will never achieve satisfaction for either of you.

Suppose you do win a foolish-type debate. Suppose your mate is properly beaten and brought to his emotional knees. What have you won?

Victory, yes. But happiness — no. If you love him — and we assume you do, since older marriages have weathered enough years to be considered compatible — you feel as crushed as he looks. You wonder if he could have been right after all.

You know there is now a gap between you that never existed before, and you know it is your fault. If you hadn't been so bossy, so determined to stay in there and fight to the finish, you wouldn't feel as bad as you do now — and he wouldn't look so resentful, so angry at being proved wrong. If he began the argument, you hate yourself for jumping in and carrying it on.

Author Lobsenz suggests that we resist the notion that it is healthy to vent your anger toward your mate in order to clear the connoial air. He says this belief only aggravates the problem that is causing friction

between you.

Another counselor offers the suggestion that every disagreeing couple use the image of a "mental safety catch on their emotional triggers." I like that idea.

Having to win, in my estimation, is concentrating on the negative side of marriage. Remember the song of our youth that pleaded, "Accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative?" It carried a marvelous message for couples married our many years.

It is so easy to recall each other's faults and so hard to remember the good points when your fury is aroused and you want to strike out. We learned in college debates that there are two reasonable sides to every question. We had to argue one side during one hour — and the other side the next time: Nobody is right, or wrong, every time.

DEAR LOUISE: Our neighbor keeps coming over and visiting with my husband in our back yard when I'm not home. She's real young, half his age, and I guess kind of pretty. It makes me mad and I scream at him after she leaves when I come home. She's got a husband to visit with so she doesn't need mine, even if mine is better looking than hers.

My husband keeps saying it's only a harmless little chat and I don't need to get all worked up. But I saw her reach out and take his hand last night. I'm going to holler till I get her chased off. Wouldn't you? M.E.

DEAR M.E.: No. I'd stay home more. Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Sun's rays wash dishes

COLONIE, N.Y. (AP) — Solar soup isn't on the menu yet, but a restaurant in this Albany suburb may be the only one in the nation to use the sun's rays to wash the dishes.

The radiant energy collected by a 1,000-square-foot solar collector is stored in two 3,000-gallon water tanks inside the restaurant, providing enough hot water to wash the dishes and supplement the heating.

The solar collector is just the newest component of a central energy system, designed to reduce utility costs in the food-service industry.

According to the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), the Sambo's restaurant in Colonie was chosen as its primary field laboratory because of the extreme changes in climate in the Albany area and the company's prior interest in energy conservation. Climates in any part of the United States can be simulated during the course of the year, enabling the DOE to gather information on the efficiency of advanced forms of solar and heat-reclamation equipment.

"The government chose us because we have been experimenting on our own since 1973 with solar equipment in some of Sambo's California restaurants," explained Jack Williamson, the restaurant chain's engineering consultant.

"We built the Colonie restaurant in 1976 as a laboratory for the DOE to test equipment that would eventually be recommended as a good investment

for the entire food-service industry."

The experiment is tracked by 214 sensors located throughout the restaurant that tell a computer how the system is working.

Treasure sale

The First United Methodist Church of White Deer will hold a "treasure sale" Friday and Saturday. The sale will be held 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. both days.

Items to be sold include a small organ, light fixtures, evaporative coolers, an electric lawn mower, window screens, children's chairs and miscellaneous items.

The church is located at 101 W. 8th. For further information call 883-2461.

Club meets

The Golden Spread Porcelain and Art Club met June 14 in the Pampa Senior Citizens' Center. Mrs. Earl Bennett, president, conducted the business meeting, during which future seminars were planned. Dates for the seminars will be announced at later meetings.

Mrs. Ray McDowell of Phillips led a "paint along." Each person painted baby roses on bisque.

Mrs. David Rife will demonstrate pointillism at the next meeting.

Twenty-five members and one guest were present. The next meeting will be held July 11 in the Senior Citizens' Center.



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DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I can't resist writing in regard to the mother of a 17-year-old thumb sucker. I thought your answer was excellent. I wish I had had that reassurance years ago.

I am a 36-year-old mother of three, and I still suck my thumb! When I was a baby my mother would shove my thumb into my mouth as a pacifier to quiet me. Too late she realized I formed the habit of thumb sucking, and she did everything she could think of to stop me. She painted my thumb with iodine, bandaged it, and even strapped my hands to the bedpost at night. Nothing worked. Whenever I grew tired (even in high school) I'd suck my thumb. The kids teased me unmercifully, but even that didn't make me quit. I just became more skillful in hiding my habit.

After I was married I tried hiding it from my husband, but sleeping in the same bed made it impossible. Eventually he found out, but luckily it didn't matter one bit to him.

To this very day I can't fall asleep unless I have my thumb in my mouth. I've tried hypnosis, but I'm one of those people who can't be hypnotized. I went to a psychiatrist and he said, "It's harmless. Forget it."

I'm curious. Am I the oldest thumb sucker on record? TACOMA READER

DEAR READER: If I hear from a thumb sucker over 36, I'll let you know.

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

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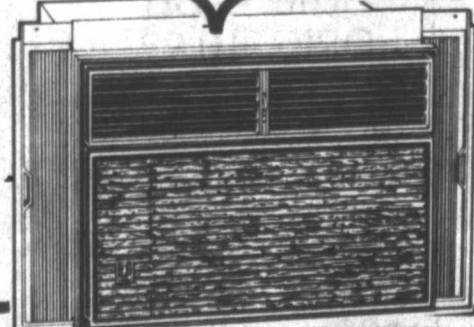
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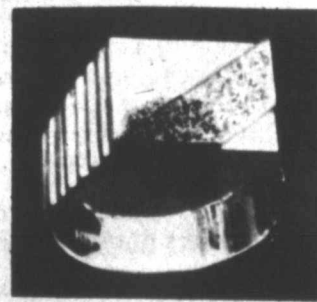
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FOR A LIGHT and leisurely summer luncheon, serve "Chicken Fruit Salad."

Put chicken salad on luncheon menu

Not too many years ago when fewer women worked outside the home and life was slower paced, leisurely luncheons — usually "just for the girls" — were a favorite form of entertaining.

Chicken salad was one of the most frequently served dishes and every hostess had her own special way of making it.

A light and luscious menu, the prettiest table setting possible and a few good friends were all that was needed to turn the mid-day meal into a party. A bride or an out-of-town visitor might be the guest of honor. Or a bridge club or committee meeting provided ample reason for such an occasion, although a mere whim or a new recipe was enough to prompt many a gathering.

Women of the 80's have few idle moments to fill but the National Broiler Council suggests that some customs are worth preserving even if it means careful juggling of busy schedules. An unhurried chicken salad luncheon might be one of them.

Chicken goes well with almost all the summer fruits and vegetables, which are plentiful now. Weight-conscious guests will appreciate the low calorie count chicken and the many possible tasty combinations with other wholesome foods.

"Chicken Fruit Salad" is an unusual blend of chopped chicken with green grapes served in cantaloupe halves. All

the ingredients can be prepared ahead so there's nothing to do but assemble them at serving time. Add your favorite iced beverage and lunch is ready to enjoy with your guests.

"Congealed Chicken With Vegetables" is made with thighs, which are an especially good buy at present. The flavor of the dark meat is a pleasing contrast to the creamy mixture of fresh raw vegetables. This salad is also good as a sandwich filling or as a spread for crackers so even if you don't plan to entertain, make it up and refrigerate for nutritious family snacking.

CHICKEN FRUIT SALAD
2 cups cooked, chopped broiler-fryer chicken
1 cup seedless grapes, halved
one-half cup broken pecans
one-quarter cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons sour cream
2 teaspoons lime juice
2 cantaloupes, halved
Lime slices or mint leaves for garnish

To cook chicken, place whole bird or broiler-fryer parts in deep saucepan with 2 cups of water; 1 small onion, quartered; 1 rib celery, with leaves; 1 teaspoon salt and one-quarter teaspoon pepper. Cover and simmer about 45 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Cool. Separate meat from bones. Discard bones and skin.

CUT CHICKEN IN BITE-SIZE PIECES.
Chill cooked chicken, grapes and cantaloupes until serving time. When ready to serve, mix together in a large bowl, chicken, grapes, pecans, celery, sour cream and lime juice. Spoon into cantaloupe halves. Garnish with lime slices or mint leaves. Serve chilled. Makes 4 servings.

CONGEALED CHICKEN WITH VEGETABLES
6 broiler-fryer chicken thighs, cooked, boned, skinned and cut in bite-size pieces
1 cup mayonnaise
2 tomatoes, peeled and chopped
1 green pepper, diced
1 cucumber, peeled and chopped
2 tablespoons finely chopped spring onion
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon pepper seasoning
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
one-quarter cup cold water
1 cup hot chicken broth

In large bowl, mix together chicken, mayonnaise, tomatoes, green pepper, cucumber, spring onion, salt and lemon pepper seasoning. Place in refrigerator to chill. In small bowl, dissolve gelatin in cold water; slowly stir in hot chicken broth. Add to chicken mixture and mix well. Chill about 20 minutes or until partially set; pour mixture into 2-quart mold or 8 individual molds. Refrigerate at least 3 hours, or overnight. Makes 8 servings.

Viking exhibit shows

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — A wooden boat with oars and a sail, a replica of the craft used in Viking raids 1,000 years ago and more frightening looking than a jet-age warplane, stands dramatically on the lawn outside the British Museum.

It is there in connection with an exhibition on the Vikings, who for more than two centuries terrified Europe. Their plundering raids along the coasts and up the great rivers, their feats of navigation over thousands of miles of open sea, left a folk-memory of fear that has survived to our times.

Now historians and archaeologists hope that the exhibition will make people think better of the wild Norsemen.

"The Vikings have had a bad press and have a fearsome image. We are hoping to redress the balance," said David Wilson, director of the British Museum, which is staging the exhibition. It will run for five months and then go to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

There are weapons in the display of more than 500 relics from 40 institutions in eight countries, but the emphasis is on the Vikings' skills as sailors, navigators and explorers, traders, craftsmen, artists, lawgivers, settlers and farmers.

There are wood, iron, bronze and ivory relics, stone carvings, treasure, jewels, ornaments, household goods, a gaming board, farming, hunting and fishing implements, and the tool chest of an itinerant craftsman, found in a bog on the Swedish island of Gotland.

"Such an exhibition is unlikely to be repeated in this generation anywhere in the world," says the British Museum. It has been helped to put on the show by Times Newspapers Ltd. of London and Scandinavian Airline Systems, and by a grant from the five-nation Nordic Council (Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden).

"In a brutal age the Vikings were brutal, but their brutality was no worse than that of their contemporaries," writes Wilson in his preface to the museum's lavishly illustrated catalogue of the exhibition.

The Vikings emerged in the late eighth century, 400 years after the Roman Empire in the West had collapsed under the onslaught of Germanic migrations.

Until then, progress had been slow for the people of present-day Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Then, by one of those curious and not yet adequately explained historical leaps, they burst out to dominate northern Europe and beyond, for more than 250 years.



AUTHENTIC VIKING longship replica had to be hoisted by crane over the museum walls into the forecourt lawn. It was built in Norway to commemorate the millenium of the Isle of Man in 1979.

They colonized Iceland and Greenland and made the first European contact with North America by settling briefly in Newfoundland. They founded Dublin and other Irish towns, established a powerful kingdom based on York in northern England, and settled across eastern England and in the Scottish islands.

The Vikings extorted treasure from the kingdoms of Western Europe. In the East, they colonized the Baltic coast and regularly navigated the Volga and Dnepr river systems of Russia. They reached the Black Sea, the Caspian and the Arab lands, trading for luxury goods and silver.

Scandinavia is dominated by water and the exploits of the Vikings are bound up in their ships. They developed a vessel with a sail and lines of oarsmen that could ride the ocean at 10 knots and be rowed up rivers deep into enemy territory. The ship could glide through the surf up on to a beach to unleash its armed horde.

Drive urges recycled packaging

NEW YORK (AP) — In the nation's supermarkets, shelves stocked with packaged goods are beginning to display signs next to the unit-price sticker announcing "This product packaged in recycled paperboard."

The stickers, which also carry the recycled symbol — three arrows that form a connecting circle — are part of a national "Environmental Shopping" program designed to show consumers how they can expand paper recycling through everyday shopping, and thus help reduce the country's solid waste volume.

"Unless consumers think of recycling only in terms of collecting old newspapers," says Cynthia Burke Stein, a founding member of Consumer Action Now. "But that is just part of the recycling chain."

"The program was launched last year in Stamford, Conn., and is being extended nationally with a consumer "network" of several thousand local women's groups. Participating organizations include the League of Women Voters, the General Federation of Women's

Clubs and the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

"We've adopted 'Environmental Shopping' because it demonstrates how every individual can make an important contribution to improving our nation's environment," says Mary Elizabeth Quint, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which has made the program an official project for the organization's 12,000 clubs.

"We believe that supermarkets and manufacturers are supporting this effort because the time has come for consumers to work together with business to improve the communities in which we all work and live," Mrs. Quint said.

"We want manufacturers to see that using recycled paper and telling consumers about it is a positive selling point for their products," added Darlene Heide, conservation chairperson and project coordinator of

the Stamford Club that pioneered the program.

If manufacturers are getting the message, so are leading supermarkets. At the outset, the Stamford group won the support of nearly a dozen supermarkets, whose store managers began to spotlight packages made from pro-environment recycled paper with special attention-getting signs and shelf tags. The labeling activity also focuses on cardboard egg cartons because they are manufactured from clean waste paper and are biodegradable.

As the program expands, increasing numbers of supermarkets are becoming involved, reports Ms. Stein of CAN.

FUEL SAVINGS
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A key to gas savings is a well-tuned engine.

According to Fram Corp., a manufacturer of auto products, a typical untuned car may travel 12,000 miles a year, get 15 miles per gallon and consume 800 gallons of fuel. If kept in proper tune, however, the same car may average 16.8 mpg and consume 714 gallons of fuel.

This 86-gallon fuel savings could translate into \$129 if gas prices reach \$1.50, as experts predict — to pay back the cost of a tune-up.

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Role change in two-income family seen as necessary

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The battle of the sexes is being fought over the kitchen sink, the garbage can and dirty diapers, says a Syracuse University professor who suggests that the traditional male-female job roles in the home will have to change to accommodate the emerging new family.

Joan Roberts, associate professor and chairperson of the child and family studies department in the College for Human Development at SU, says: "What may come down to is who does the dirty work?" She cites new research indicating men are "simply not carrying their burden of household chores" in dual-career families.

"It's safe to predict that within 10 years pressure in family units will mount for men to shoulder their fair share of the household burden — the work that still remains to be done after both man and woman have put in a full eight-hour working day outside the home," says Dr. Roberts.

Younger couples show some flexibility in those arrangements, she says, "but there is really no substantial increase in the total number of hours the

male contributes to the total household functioning. What is happening is that the woman is carrying two jobs."

As the trend toward work outside the home continues for women, families will face three options, Dr. Roberts says. "First, the roles of family members can change so that tasks are spread more proportionately among adults and children; the male will have to become more involved in domestic labor and the abhorrence of changing a dirty diaper will no longer excuse him from the chore."

"Second, we can change systems so that other sources of assistance to the family are provided, especially for the crucial needs of child care. A hired homemaker — usually thought of as a woman — may also be a man."

"And third, don't marry and don't have children. This last, of course, has serious implications for the future of the traditional family."

Dr. Roberts sees two trends emerging along with the new family.

Deaf-blind pair say handicap isolates them

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Darkness and silence are conditions Leonard and Betty Dowdy have to live with, but isolation is something they'd rather do without.

Both are deaf and blind, and although they can communicate with others, few are willing to take the time to do so, Mrs. Dowdy says.

"Kansas City does not have enough people interested in deaf-blind," she said. "I have some friends, but they don't telephone me often. I am out of circulation."

Leonard, 52, and Betty, 56, have been married 23 years. Leonard has a long-time job in an assembly plant, and his wife works at the University of Kansas Medical Center near where they live.

Dowdy has been blind and deaf since he had meningitis

when he was 18 months old. Mrs. Dowdy was born deaf, and gradually lost her sight as an adult to a creeping disease called retinitis pigmentosa. Talk with her, and it's obvious she remembers how to communicate through facial expressions.

The couple have traveled to Europe and they read the New York Times in Braille. They can "communicate on practically any level with anybody," says Mary Lynn McCarty, the 27-year-old woman who helps the Dowdys with grocery shopping and other tasks they can't handle alone.

Because both can speak, communication with others is made easier. Both also can finger-spell, a sign language that they can feel by wrapping their fingers around the hand of the person who's talking. There's

also block printing with a finger on the palm of a hand, and Dowdy even has learned a technique called Tadoma, in which he feels lip movements and the vocal chord vibrations with his fingers.

But for the Dowdys, part of a tiny minority of an estimated 21,000 deaf-blind Americans, there are few people willing to give them a chance. They are likely to spend holidays alone, and they miss ordinary backyard conversations.

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RETIRE FROM VIOLIN MAKING? Not septuagenarian Denver Lee Pettitt. "We all have to have some way of expression," he says. "The only way I know to express myself is with my two hands." (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Man has made violins for 50 years

By Esther Longoria

BIG SPRING, Texas (NEA)

The small, white frame house appears no different from any other in the quiet West Texas neighborhood.

But when the lean old man who lives there slowly slides open the garage door, he reveals the difference — a quaint, dusty workshop filled with the sweet odor of wood and varnish.

Denver Lee Pettitt has been making violins there for more than 35 years.

"Nobody beats me when it comes to building a violin," he draws. "When I build a violin, I build it to last at least 200 years."

"I'm not an Italian or a German. But I can sure beat them at this."

The septuagenarian made his first violin in high school more than half a century ago.

"Back in those days, the schools didn't carry on music

programs," he recalls. "But I wanted to play, so I just built myself a fiddle."

(Pettitt says strings make the difference between a violin and a fiddle. "The violin has gut strings while a fiddle has steel strings," he says.)

"I must have been 26 or 27 years old when I first learned the art," says the gray-haired Pettitt, sitting back and lighting his pipe.

"I was working for this chain music store, and they had one of the finest violin makers from overseas working for them. Fredgus Johannes, whose ancestors had started under Stradivarius, gave me the know-how. That great old character was the only teacher I ever had."

Pettitt's long, gnarled fingers grab a block of blond Norway spruce, the foundation of his instruments.

"I have to import my wood because that's the only way that I can get it old enough,"

he says. He places the wood on a plane, where he meticulously cuts it in half. The smooth pieces will eventually be the top of a violin.

Pettitt follows the same procedure for the back of the instrument. But the wood he uses for the back, sides and neck is Great Northern maple.

He then lifts a wooden mold in the shape of a violin's body from the wall and places short maple strips along it to form the sides of a violin. He carefully glues the strips together with an old German water-boiled glue.

"This glue is the only glue I know of that will last for ages with no deterioration," he says. "It may last for more than 200 years."

Pettitt cuts the top and back to fit his mold.

Then his real work begins. Using crude handmade tools, his weathered hands gently

carve the wooden pieces into the proper shape and thickness.

His expert craftsmanship can be seen in his use of a length of white holly and ebony as a binder around the instrument.

"It keeps the wood from cracking," he says. "Some of those factory-made Japanese violins have just a black line painted on them, but not me."

When the body of the instrument is finished, he begins carving the neck.

While explaining the process, he reaches for two of his favorite works that hang on a wall. One, the "Lone Star," has an inlaid mother-of-pearl star in its neck; the neck of the other is adorned with a lion's head carved by Pettitt.

He then attaches the neck to the body and begins coating the instrument with a special varnish. "It usually takes about a dozen coats," he says.

Pettitt notes that the var-

ish can be colored to suit personal preference. "Some people may prefer a deep red finish while others may like a light tan one," he explains.

"Now it's time to dress it out," says Pettitt. He adds the keys, fingerboard, chin rest and tailpiece. All are made of ebony, imported from India or Africa.

"The keys and fingerboard are usually rough cut, but I finish them to size, length and thickness," he says. "And some of my tailpieces, like for my five-string instrument, I have no choice but to make myself."

His bows are made of prinambuco, a Brazilian wood. He likes to string them with pure Siberian horse hair — "but that hair is hard to get now and more than expensive."

Pettitt estimates that it takes him 100 hours "give or take 20" to make a violin.

Children want acceptable conduct defined

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — "Set limits for your children. They need and want these limits defined for them," advises Dr. Stuart Kaplan, Director of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center.

To that first, essential rule, he also adds a couple of others: mother and father together must develop and agree on boundaries of acceptable behavior. Both parents must agree on disciplinary measures and must accept equal responsibility for imposing them.

"If there is a conflict within the marriage, husband and wife often express their anger at each other by disagreement over child-raising. This inevitably leads to inconsistencies that confuse and disturb the youngster," explains Kaplan.

In a recent issue of the American Academy of Child psychiatry, Kaplan recounts the case of a 10-year-old boy whose conduct was totally uncontrollable, both in school and at home.

In observing the family, the psychotherapist saw that the parents could not deal effectively with their son. In addition to a strained marital relationship, they both bore the imprint of their own troubled upbringing. The father felt he had been brought up too strictly and wanted to create a pleasant, relaxed atmosphere for his children.

As for the mother, she had been treated cruelly by her own father when she was a child. Later, her husband treated her as incompetent to manage the household and raise the children. Anxious and depressed, she herself believed she was inadequate.

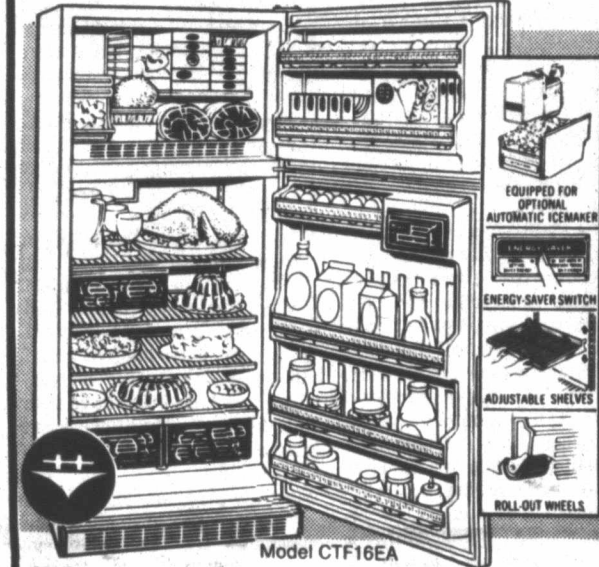
Before the youngster could be set straight, his parents had to have help. Toward this end, the psychotherapist provided

marital therapy to the parents. At the same time, a clearly defined system of rewards and punishment was designed for their son.

With new knowledge and in-

sights about themselves, the parents were able to set strong and consistent bounds for their son, thus turning their own frustration and anger into positive, constructive action.

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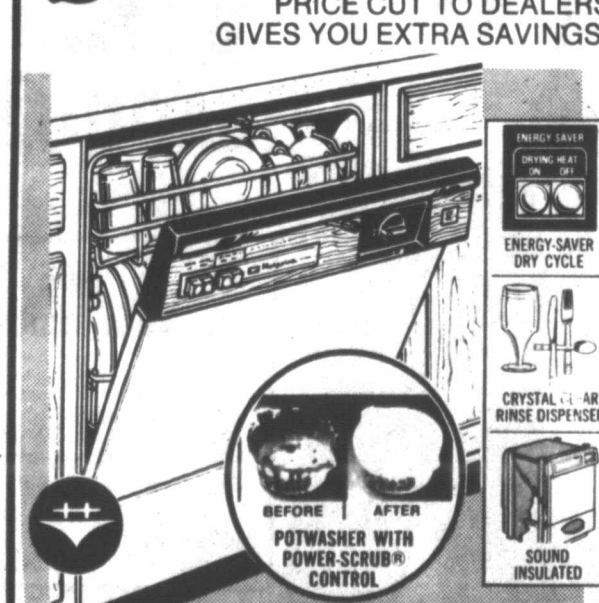
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Farmboy kept on with photos

This is another in an occasional series of stories about America's past.
By Tom Tiede

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (NEA) — As Clyde Tombaugh remembers it he had wanted to be an astronomer from the moment, at age 14, that his father gave him a 2½-inch Sears Roebuck telescope.

But there were problems. For one thing the Illinois farmboy had no formal training in astronomy. For another, he did not have the wherewithal to attend college to get it.

Still, he dreamed. And by the time he was 22 he was taking pictures of the heavens that were fine enough to encourage him to seek regular full-time employment in the field.

Quite brashly, he applied at the Lowell Observatory here in Flagstaff, then as now one of the most notable in the world.

And, happily, he was accepted. Not that the job would be especially promising. In fact, Tombaugh was hired to do work that no one else wanted to do.

The work was the creation of Percival Lowell, the man who had built the observatory. He had an odd notion that there was an undiscovered planet beyond Uranus. Few astronomers agreed, but when Lowell gave up his own search, at his death in 1916, the observatory was obligated to continue the hunt.

The observatory had scant funds for the project, however. It could not long afford to tie up experienced men in an endeavor with so little prospect. Thus, in 1929, Tombaugh arrived. He was given \$90 a month, a room at the observatory, and was told to begin looking for what was then known as Planet X.

At first the young man was assigned merely a technical responsibility. He was to aim the observatory's 13-inch telescope at specific galactic regions, and take photographs of the stars. He took three plates of each region, at intervals, so they could be ex-



CLYDE TOMBAUGH at age 24, with a telescope he assembled in a tool shed on his family's farm. Drawings he made from observations through the telescope won him a job at the Lowell Observatory. The rest is history.

mined by other staff members.

Soon, though, the other astronomers grew weary of their role in the project. Most of them thought the search was a wild goose chase. "Young man," one of them told Tombaugh, "you are wasting your time. If there was another planet out there it would have been found before this."

So, one by one, the veterans dropped away. Eventually, Tombaugh was left to hunt alone. Now he no longer just took the skyshots, but developed the plates and examined them as well. He began to work 12 to 15 hours a day. Unmarried then, he says he did not even have time to have dates.

Most of his hours were consumed by examining the photographs. The plates were 14 inches by 17 inches in size, and contained the images of hundreds of thousands of stars

graphic plate defects. In summer he sweated, and in winter he says he nearly froze (Lowell Observatory is at a 7,000-foot elevation). All the while his colleagues continued to remind him of the project's futility.

Then, early in 1930, the 24-year-old apprentice pointed Lowell's 5½-foot-long telescope toward the Gemini region of the cosmos. When the plates were developed a few weeks later he noticed one dot, 3.7 million miles from the sun, that shifted an eighth of an inch from one plate to the next.

"That's it!" he said. Actually, it wasn't it. Not Planet X, anyway. Percival Lowell had expected a large body, but Tombaugh discovered a twerp. Later calculations indicated the dot of light was most probably an escaped satellite from Neptune. Nevertheless, it was to be officially categorized as a new planet.

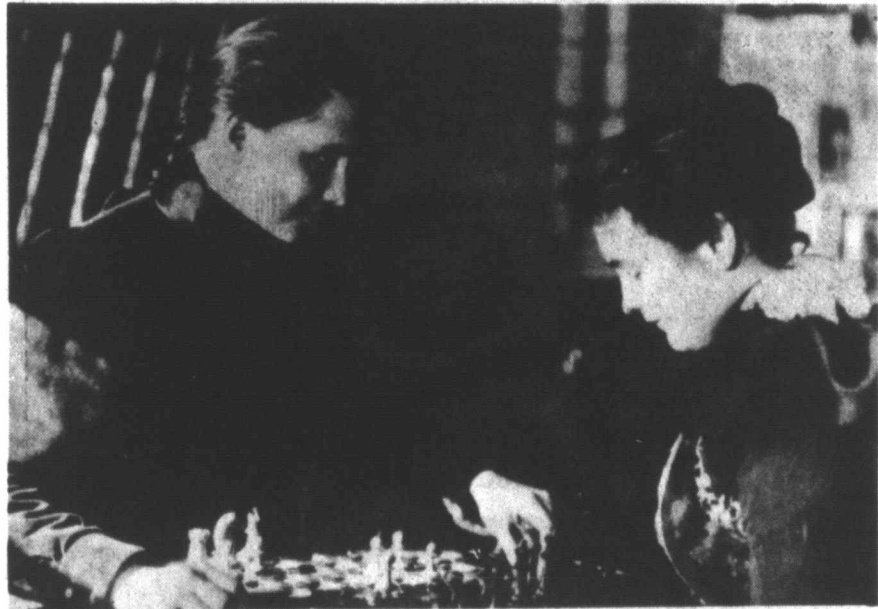
Tombaugh says the staff at Lowell decided to name the discovery after a Greek god who ruled the underworld, the place the dead dwelled in mythology. He didn't particularly like the choice, nor did some editorialists of the period, but the world quickly came to know it had another neighbor.

Today, 50 years later, Clyde Tombaugh is still engaged in celestial pursuits. He is an astronomy professor emeritus at New Mexico State University, the only American to ever discover a planet. At 74, he says he continues to search the heavens with the enthusiasm of the farmboy who found Pluto. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

TOM TIEDE



THE WAY IT WAS



FRIDAY WILL MARK 100 YEARS since the birthdate of Helen Keller who triumphed over twin handicaps of deafness and blindness and attained fame. This turn-of-the-century photo of Miss Keller (left) shows her as a student at Radcliffe College with her lifelong teacher and companion, Anne Sullivan Macy. (NEA Illustration)

Marriage off to flying start

LONDON (AP) — Newlyweds James and Eunice Bradbury held their wedding reception six miles high.

The couple had wanted to get married in an airborne plane but legal difficulties meant they had to settle for a blessing instead. So James, 46, and Eunice, 48, spoke their vows at the Keighly register office in Yorkshire, then flew to London's Heathrow Airport to catch a "wedding cake" flight to Los Angeles on Tuesday.

Their local vicar, the Rev. Frederick Bosley, his wife Doris, and a childhood friend of the bride, Barbara Wilson, also joined the 400 other passengers on the British Airways Boeing 747.

Bradbury was paying the \$11,650 bill for the wedding party's trip to California. He is a real estate developer and his bride runs a nursing home.

The couple was to fly on to Hawaii, alone, for the second part of their honeymoon.

— **Low Prices And Few Takers**
DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Hardly anyone noticed when two-digit gasoline prices returned to one Decatur service station.

Robert Born, owner of Born's Shell Service Station, tried a one-day experiment Tuesday, offering regular leaded gasoline at 99 cents a gallon.

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — His voice was hoarse, his movements slow, but Jack Dempsey's pleasure was obvious on his 85th birthday.

Dempsey, born June 24, 1895, in Manassa, Colo., had been sitting impassively for the better part of an hour listening to a roll call of "the all-time greatest 125 athletes" and descriptions of their feats, but broke into a wide grin when a huge birthday cake was rolled out Tuesday.

"Come on up, Jack," the master of ceremonies at the news conference and luncheon invited.

"Oh, no," said Dempsey's wife, who has been serving as a buffer between her aging husband and the ever-present demands of the media and fans.

Dempsey, his face wrinkled and tanned, moved back his chair, laboriously lifted himself out of it, and with the help of a heavy wooden cane moved to the front of the restaurant dining room.

Photographers rushed to capture the scene as Dempsey posed over the cake surrounded by retired baseball stars Hank Aaron and Frank Robinson, former pro football player Dick Butkus, Houston Oilers running

"It was a test to see if people are reading the signs," Born said. But apparently many people weren't. Though Born had his share of customers, there were no long lines. "People just automatically think independents are cheaper," he said. So, today, Born was to return to selling regular gasoline at \$1.16 a gallon.

— **Lunch Munch Reveals Your Style**
NEW YORK (AP) — What you wolf down for lunch on the run may say as much about your style as your taste, says a Brooklyn psychiatrist.

After a study of the quick-lunch habits of 3,000 people, Dr. Leo Wollman concluded that if your taste leans to hot dogs, you tend to be "outgoing, aggressive, ambitious."

If you grab a hamburger, you're more likely to be quieter, introverted and more conservative — and executive material, he said, adding he did the study just for fun.

"The people who eat hot dogs usually grab it and go," Wollman said in a Daily News interview published today. "Hamburger eaters take more time. They're better dressed, executive types, used to making decisions — well done, rare, ketchup or mustard."

back Earl Campbell and former tennis star Don Budge.

"I feel wonderful, great," he said as he cut and recut into the birthday cake topped by two replicas of boxing gloves.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Juliet Prowse, the leggy dancer-actress who first appeared before American audiences in the movie "Can Can" opposite Frank Sinatra, has become a U.S. citizen.

Federal Judge David Williams performed the ceremony Monday. Miss Prowse, who was born in Bombay, India, currently resides in Beverly Hills with her son Seth.

Twenty years ago, the dancer came to Hollywood from Barcelona, Spain, where she had been appearing at the Teatro Comico. "Can Can," a Cole Porter musical about life among Paris showgirls, was released in 1959.

NEW YORK (AP) — When Ingrid Rachingler of Nuetingen,

Germany, was struck by a car at Madison Avenue and 78th Street, little did she know the attention the Good Samaritan who helped her could have generated.

She didn't know it, but the man who put a wet towel on her head and pleaded with Tuesday's noontime crowds to stand back was Yankee outfielder Reggie Jackson. Jackson was walking nearby with his agent, Matt Merola, when the accident occurred.

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'Dallas' to return with all the family

DALLAS (AP) — It has long been said that only the good die young. Well, J.R. Ewing, the dastardly wheeler-dealer of CBS's "Dallas," is alive and kicking.

Larry Hagman, who portrays the sinister oil and cattle baron, rejoined the 10-member cast of the television series Tuesday on location here, said Lorimar Productions publicist Earl Wingard.

J.R., probably the world's favorite TV heavy, was shot in the series' closing episode last year. No one knew then if he would survive — and it has not been revealed yet who pulled the trigger.

Almost every character in the weekly, hour-long prime time soap opera is a suspect. And Lorimar executives are determined to keep the mystery a secret until the show airs Sept. 19.

Hagman flew from London to Texas on Sunday, almost two weeks after filming of the fall series began, and on Monday reached agreement with Lorimar in their lengthy contract dispute.

Industry spokesmen speculated Hagman had demanded as much as \$100,000 per episode to return to the show. The settlement reportedly makes Hagman one of the highest paid actors on television.

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Cham Suede BLAZERS

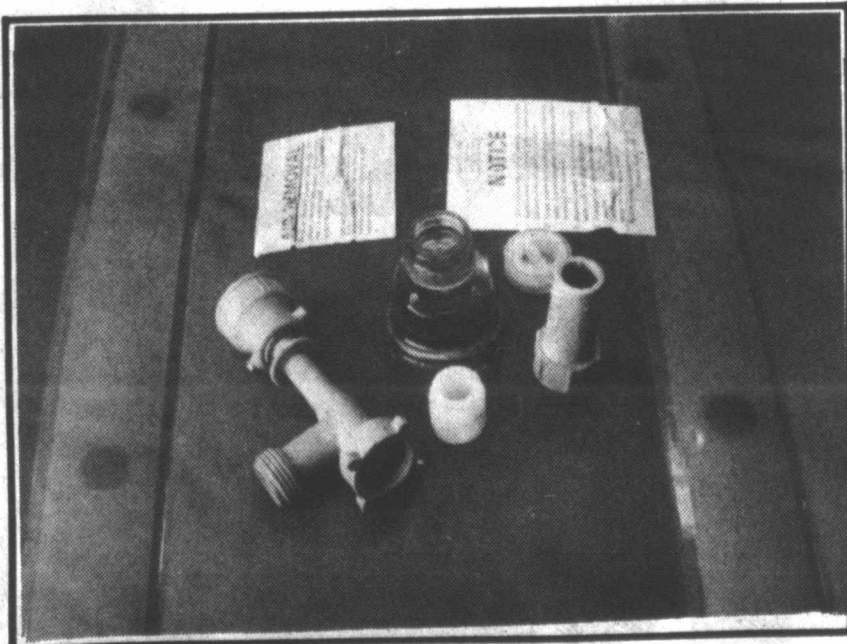
Flattering you and everything you wear with them!

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NATIONAL BRIEFS

WOLF POINT, Mont. (AP) — Duck hunters accidentally fired on a softball field, wounding a coach in the head, authorities say. Sandra Lippy was listed in satisfactory condition in a hospital here after undergoing surgery Monday evening. A .22-caliber bullet struck her near the base of her skull and lodged in her jaw. Sheriff Donald Carpenter said a group was shooting at the ducks in a lagoon at the edge of the Missouri River and could not see the softball field some 300 yards away. About six to 10 shots reached the field where the 7- and 8-year-olds were playing.

NEW YORK (AP) — The cape that King Sigismund Augustus Jagiello of Poland wore during his 18th century coronation has been returned to the Polish people.

In a ceremony at City Hall Tuesday, the worn but still regal gold-and-silver-threaded cape was presented to Dr. Jerzy Szablowski, director of Poland's Wawel Castle Museum. The cape of the king who expanded and unified Poland was discovered five years ago by John Klein, an IBM employee, in a crate in the attic of his Connecticut home. A note attached to it said it had been sold at an auction by the Soviet Union in the 1930s.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A spokesman says the Siamese twin daughters born to a Piqua couple last week are growing stronger and showing improvement in the intensive care unit of Children's Medical Center.

Valerie and Natalie Wackler, daughters of Randy and Rebecca Wackler, were born six weeks prematurely June 24 at Piqua Memorial Hospital. Their condition is reported to be critical, but stable. They are joined at the base of the spine and face away from each other.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A boat captain convicted on six counts of manslaughter in the drownings of a Haitian woman and her five children has been sentenced to 180 years in prison.

Jeffrey Hastings, 30, was declared a habitual offender by Circuit Judge Robert Hewitt during Tuesday's sentencing. Hastings was convicted of fatally stabbing his wife in 1973. Hastings and James Knowles, 18, of the Bahamas, were convicted in April for the August 1979 drownings off the Palm Beach coast during an abortive smuggling attempt. Knowles has yet to be sentenced.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Estranged parents who kidnap their children after losing court battles over custody and visitation rights would be guilty of a federal crime under legislation being considered in Congress.

Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., sponsor of the bill, told the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime Tuesday that although some states have laws prohibiting child-snatching by parents, only a federal law can be fully effective because the children often are taken across state lines. The FBI can do little in such cases, he said. Bennett's bill would make it a crime to conceal a child for more than seven days in violation of a parent's right of custody or visitation, or to restrain a child without good cause for more than 30 days. The offenses would carry penalties of from 30 days to six months in jail and fines of up to \$10,000.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports that Cuban leader Fidel Castro is preparing to send thousands more refugees to the United States are "nothing but rumor," a State Department official says.

Victor H. Palmieri, U.S. coordinator for refugee affairs, said Tuesday there is no evidence to support the statement by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., that Castro might try to send the United States another flood of Cubans considered undesirable by his regime. Aspin said Sunday he obtained information from within the Carter administration that Castro appeared to be planning such action in an effort to force new negotiations on U.S. trade and other issues.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration, changing its mind a second time, is proposing that bread labeled as low calorie have 33 percent fewer calories than regular bread.

FDA regulations that take effect July 1 will require other foods labeled low calorie to have 33 percent fewer calories. That requirement initially extended to low-calorie bread, too, but the FDA revised it to only 25 percent because the agency thought it would be difficult to make bread with 33 percent fewer calories. Now, FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said Tuesday, the FDA is going back to its initial position and proposing that bread meet the 33 percent requirement effective July 1, 1981.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is supporting repeal of a 1962 immigration law provision prohibiting homosexuals from entering the United States.

Assistant Attorney General Allan Parker told Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., in a letter released Tuesday that the department endorses his bill to delete a section of the law excluding aliens "afflicted with sexual deviation."

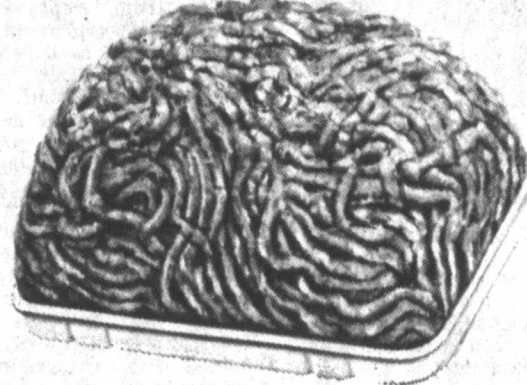


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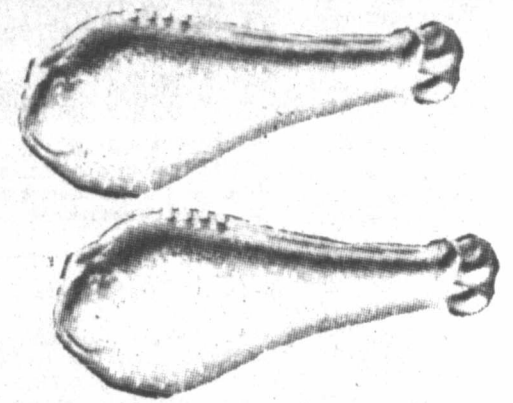


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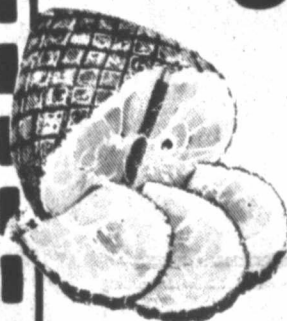
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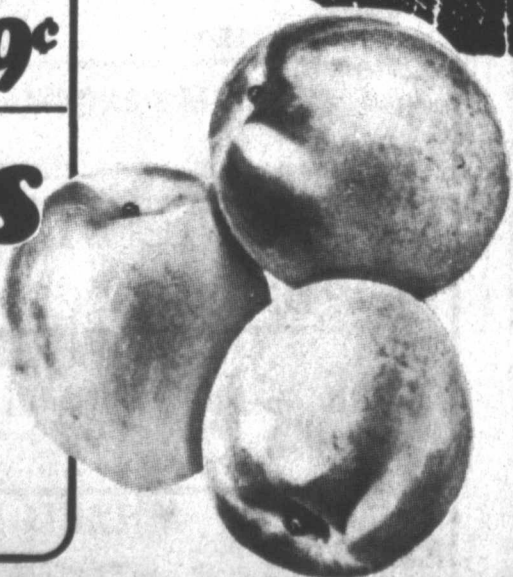


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CBS reaps eight highest ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS had the week's eight highest-rated programs, including "The Jeffersons" in first place, and continued to build momentum toward the upcoming fall season.

CBS won the race for the 1979-80 season which ended April 20 by a fraction of a point over four-time winner ABC. Then it lost the weekly competition twice in a row, but is unbeaten in the last seven weeks.

CBS' rating for the week ending June 22 was 14.6 to 14 for ABC and 13.2 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 14.6 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to CBS.

Figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed CBS winning three nights of the week — Monday, Friday and Sunday. ABC won the other four nights, while NBC, which did not win a night, returned to the No. 3 position after a week in second place.

The top-rated show for the second straight week was "The Jeffersons" on CBS with a rating of 22.3. Nielsen says that means of all the TV-equipped homes in the country, 22.3 percent saw at least part of the program.

Of 65 shows on the air in the week, only 16 had not been

broadcast before. The highest-rated of the new shows was "The Barbara Walters' Special" on ABC, tied for 10th place with another ABC program, "20-20." An NBC movie, "Steel Cowboy," was 15th.

CBS won the week despite having three of the lowest-rated shows. An ABC movie, "Captains Courageous," was 61st, followed by NBC's prime-time broadcasting of the U.S. Olympic boxing trials and the three CBS programs — "Bad News Bears," "The Stockard Channing Show" and a Republican political announcement, "It's a Great Night America."

Here are the week's top-rated shows: "The Jeffersons," with a rating of 22.3 representing 17 million homes, "Dallas," 21.8 or 16.6 million, "M-A-S-H," 21.5 or 16.4 million, "House Calls," 20.7 or 15.8 million, "Lou Grant," 20.2 or 15.4 million, "Alice," 19.9 or 15.2 million, "Dukes of Hazzard," 19.6 or 15 million, and "Trapper John, M.D.," 19.5 or 14.9 million, all CBS; "Fantasy Island," 19 or 14.5 million, ABC, and "20-20" and "The Barbara Walters' Special," both 18.8 or 14 million, both ABC.

Zurich gnome eludes visitor

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — The first thing I did when the express train pulled into the Zurich station was to look around for a gnome.

Having lived in England for eight years and listened to the lamentations of a succession of Labor Party politicians, I knew the gnomes of Zurich for what they were: mischievous malevolent money manipulators responsible for most of the world's monetary problems.

Lord George Brown couldn't have said it better. For it was he who popularized the term "Gnomes of Zurich."

According to William Safire's "Political Dictionary," George Brown, as British foreign secretary in 1964, accused the "gnomes of Zurich" of making a killing on the revalued pound sterling when currency speculators who downgraded Britain's credit standing forced the Labor Government to adopt another austerity budget.

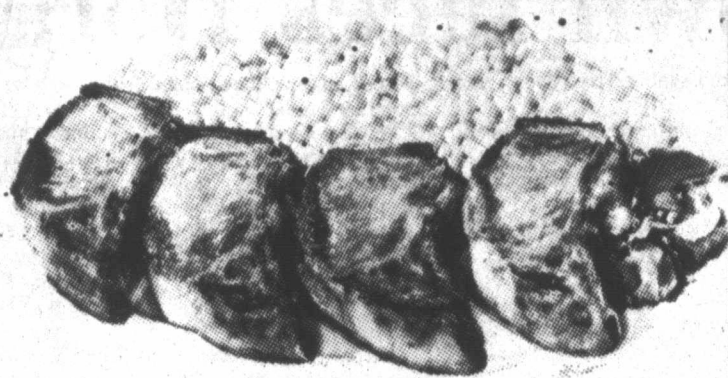
A gnome, especially a neutral Swiss one, was a handy bogeyman for any politician to have around at election time to beat with the stick of his oratory. Gnome flogging was a standard feature of every paid party political broadcast during my tenure in the British Isles. "The word gnome," Safire wrote, "was coined by Philippus

Aureolus Paracelsus, a 16th century Swiss alchemist and physician, while investigating the mechanics of mining and the diseases of miners."

He says the word gnome "is from the Greek ge-nomos, earth dweller, and originally meant a misshapen being who guarded the mines and quarries of the inner earth. The mining derivation made Brown's phrase especially apt: in Zurich, the gnomes deal in gold, a metal that was the quest of the alchemists."

Another authority, the Rev. E. Cobham Brewer in his "Dictionary of Phrase and Fable," says gnome is from the Greek word gnomia "meaning the knowing one or wise one." He agrees, however, that they were "elemental sprites of the earth" whose main job is guarding gold and silver mines.

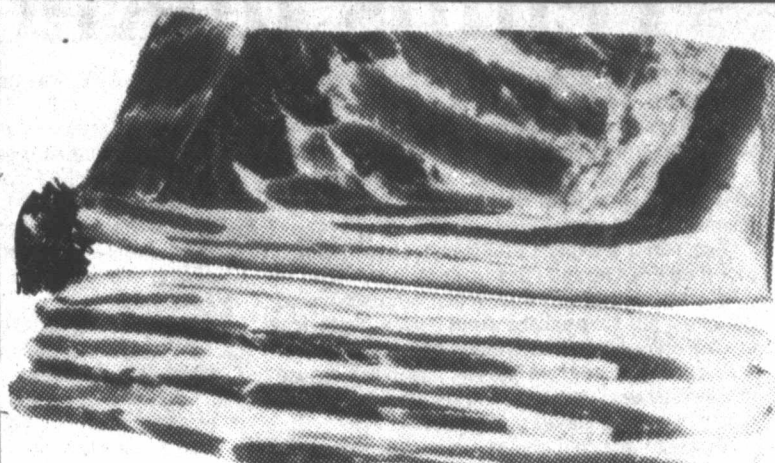
The gnomes of Zurich are mostly normal human size, having moved to the city and experienced upward elf mobility among the species. There was no trouble finding them. They were hurrying in and out of banks all over town with an attache case in one hand and three newspapers in three different languages tucked under the other arm.



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CAMELOT Peanut Butter..... 12-OZ. JAR **72¢**

HI-DRI Bath Tissue..... 4-ROLL PKG. **73¢**

NABISCO 'Nilla Wafers..... 12-OZ. BOX **79¢**

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GLAD...LAWN... Clean-Up Bags..... 5-Ct. BOX **\$1.29**

KRAFT HALFMOON, CHEDDAR, LONGHORN OR COLBY
Cheese **\$1.23**
10-OZ. PKG. LIMIT 2

Margarine LIMIT 3 BLUE BONNET..... 1-LB. PKG. **48¢**

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ALL FLAVORS 13-OZ-10-INCH
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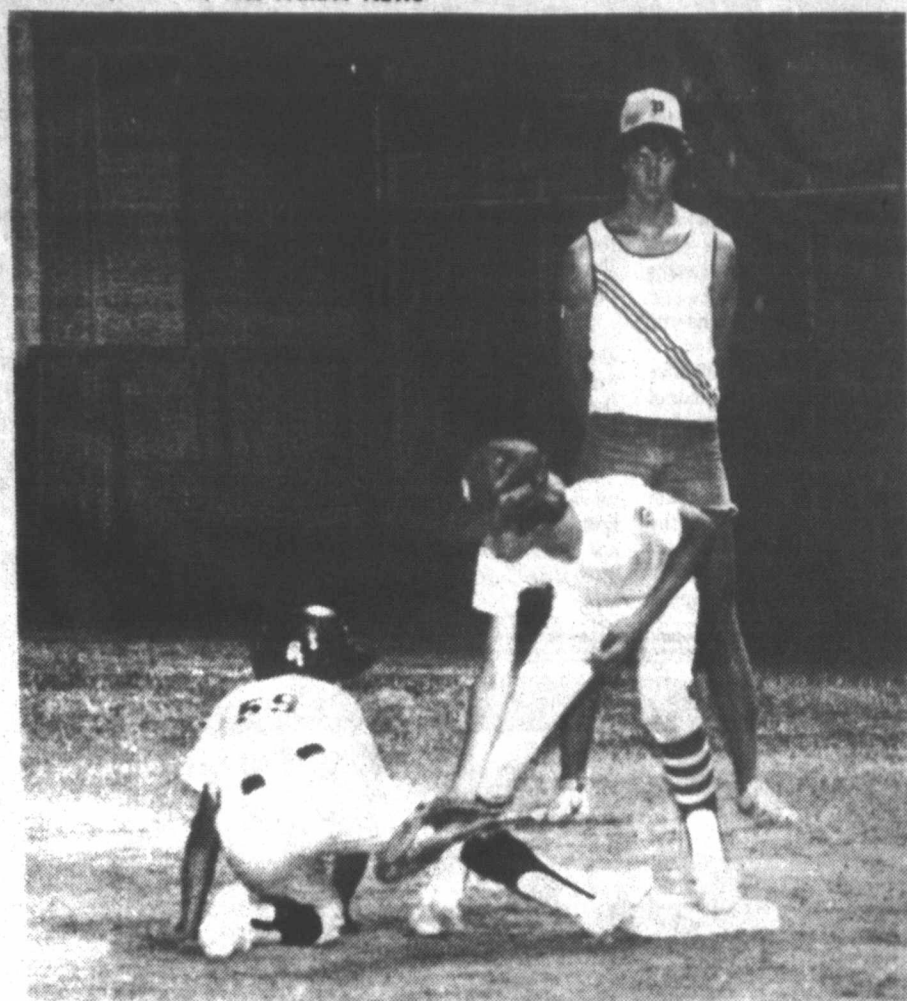
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JÓN ROÉ of Glo-Valve Service barely gets back to first base to avoid the tag of Rotary first baseman Paul Smethers after a pickoff attempt. Glo-Valve defeated Rotary, 5-3, Tuesday night to win the Pampa Little League championship. The 9-10 year-old tournament opens tonight for a three-day run at Optimist Park.

(Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)



KARIN SMITH reacts after she won the javelin competition with a toss of 206 feet, five inches this week at the U.S. Olympic Trails in Eugene. (AP Laserphoto)

United States diver says Russians cheat

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bronze medalist Cynthia Potter, competing for a spot on an Olympic team that won't go to Moscow, says diving in the Soviet Union is no fun anyway.

"And yes, they do cheat," the Dallas diver said Wednesday.

"I've been to Moscow before and I've never really enjoyed it. Maybe we're spoiled Americans, but the pools, the conditions and the whole set-up there has never been a real comfortable situation," she said in a poolside interview.

Fifty-three of the world's finest divers will compete for spots on the Olympic team at the Texas Swim Center. The competition begins Friday night with preliminaries in the women's three-meter springboard.

Potter took third place in that event at the 1972 Olympics at Munich. She also competed in 1976. She has made several trips to Moscow during her long

career. The judging there, she said, always was suspect.

"I could do great there and not win. It's not ideal for taking a team over there and competing," she said. "It's incredible, the things I've seen," she said, adding that maybe "we are spoiled Americans."

Potter conceded that Russian divers probably feel they get short-changed in U.S. meets.

The 5-foot-1, 98-pounder from Dallas is 29 and winding up a diving career that included 27 AAU national titles — the most by any diver. She now works for a trampoline company.

Several divers here said the U.S. team will be the strongest in the world, with a shot at winning all four Olympic gold medals, if not for the boycott.

Potter and Gold Medalist Phil Boggs both said they were upset at the way the boycott was ordered from Washington, with no input from the athletes.

"We felt we had our dignity taken away. We weren't even asked," she said.

Boggs, a Miami attorney who won the three-meter springboard gold medal in 1976 at Montreal, compared the boycott order to being told to do something by your parents.

"The first thing you want to do is fight it," whether you're right or wrong, he said.

"You say, 'Damn, I want to have a decision in this,'" he said.

Boggs, 30, and Potter are retiring after the summer competitions.

Potter said the boycott could force needed changes in the Olympics.

"Maybe it's a good time for the Olympic games to change. I went to one where people were killed in front of my eyes," she said, referring to the 1972 murder of Israeli athletes at Munich.

Tennis unknown faces Borg

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Just over a year ago, Shlomo Glickstein was a sergeant in the Israeli army. Thursday, he faced Bjorn Borg, the world's No. 1 tennis star, at Wimbledon.

"It's a great opportunity for me," said Glickstein after he had upset Raul Ramirez of Mexico in the first round.

"I am sure I will learn a lot from the match and gain a lot of experience, and I hope to do my best." But when he was asked about his chances of winning, Glickstein just rhapsodized about Borg, who is bidding to win Wimbledon for the fifth straight year.

"Borg is just a great player," said this virtually unknown Israeli, who is one of the few men from his country who have played at Wimbledon.

"He's out there on the court to win. His concentration is unbelievable. Psychologically none of the top players can beat him."

John McEnroe, seeded to meet Borg in the final (or a

prize of \$46,600, was paired against Terry Rocavert of Australia.

Jimmy Connors, seeded third, had a more difficult looking assignment against Sherwood Stewart, ranked No. 36 in the United States but with a lot of Wimbledon experience behind him.

Vitas Gerulaitis, seeded fourth, faced Sashi Menon of India. Roscoe Tanner, last year's defeated finalist, was aiming his booming services at Australia's John Fitzgerald.

There was a chance Chris Evert Lloyd and Billie Jean King might get on court Thursday — if the men's schedule is completed. Neither has hit a ball yet.

Glickstein was the star of the third day's play, defeating Ramirez 4-6, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, 8-6. He saved two match points at 5-3 in the fourth set.

Rain on the first two days has left the tournament seriously behind schedule.

The first seed fell Wednesday. Hank Pfister, a

6-foot-4 power player, edged 6-7 Vic Amaya, the No. 14 seed, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.

Winning seeds were No. 15 Stan Smith, who downed Rhodesian-born Andrew Pattison 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 in a match that had been dragging on between rain showers since Monday; Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina, who beat Vijay Amritraj of India 1-6, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, and Pat DuPre, ranked ninth and a semifinalist last year, who served and volleyed his way past sometime Hollywood actor Vince Van Patten 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 in an all-American duel.

Andrea Jaeger, 15-year-old from Lincolnshire, Ill., the youngest-ever seed at Wimbledon, beat Britain's Anthea Cooper 6-3, 6-3.

Two former Wimbledon champions won their first round matches. No. 4 Evonne Goolagong of Australia (1971) stopped Sharon Walsh of the United States 6-1, 6-2. Virginia Wade of Britain (1977), seeded seventh, defeated Ivanna Madruga of Argentina 6-4, 6-4.

Dave Hill changes 'bad guy' image

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — He's a more mature, more sedate man than the stormy, controversial figure who kept pro golf in a state of turmoil a decade ago.

He still has his opinions, of course, and he's still far from a pillar of the establishment, but Dave Hill has toned down his act.

As an example, there was the occasion early this season when he lectured a young player, one of his playing partners that particular day, about an unseemly display of temper on the course.

"One more act like that and I'm calling an official," Hill said. "And if they won't take care of it, I will."

Although he always kept himself under control on the course, it was something of a departure from his image for the guy who so often rocked pro golf's boat and once instituted a multi-million dollar suit against the Tour.

But that was years ago. He's now older, now 43, and there are two other factors contributing to his lower profile.

There's wife Sandie. "She's made a lot of difference,

all the difference." Hill said before teeing off today as one of the gallery favorites in the \$300,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic. "When you're happy at home, it's a whole different world."

And there's his game. "If you're not playing good, no body wants to listen to you. Who cares what a guy says when he keeps missing the cut?"

Hill, the 11th man to reach the \$1 million mark in career earnings, has been in a deep slump since winning the last of his 13 career titles in Milwaukee four years ago. He hasn't made expenses since then. He's considered ending his 22-year PGA Tour career.

But the skinny guy who ranks as one of the game's great ball-strikers, has put together a mildly-successful comeback this season. He's recorded one sixth-place finish and has won almost \$33,000, more than he collected in his three previous seasons combined.

"I'm actually playing almost half-decent sometimes," he said. "There are times that I'm hitting

the ball better than I have in five years. Sometimes I'm even making a putt or two.

"I don't know whether I can win again or not. But if I can, I've got to figure I've got as good a chance here as any place."

He's won this title four times, the last in 1973. "I just feel more at home here, more relaxed, more confident. I don't have any idea what's going to come out of the bag. I might not make the cut. Or I might play half-decent. We'll just have to see."

Other major figures in the 156-man field chasing a \$4,000 first prize over the 7,249 yard, par 72 Colonial Country Club course are defending champion Gil Morgan, Lee Trevino, Larry Nelson, John Mahaffey, Andy Bean, Jerry Pate, Lon Hinkle, Gibby Gilbert and Al Geiberger, who set the Tour's all-time scoring record with a 13-under-par 59 when he won the 1977 Memphis event.

The final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by CBS.

Summer TV sports are dullsville

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

One of the telltale television signs that summer is here is that the networks' sports anthology shows are turning a little rancid again.

Except for live boxing and car racing, these catch-all programs generally reach into the bottom of the barrel every July and August. That's when many clear-thinking, clear-viewing Americans are opting for the great outdoors rather than sitting through such TV treasures as a repeat of the World Frisbee Disk Championships on ABC; the Professional Underwater Competition (shark-tagging) and a repeat of the Hollywood Stunt Competition on CBS; and the Astrodome Thrills Show Demolition Derby and World Cup Windsurfing on NBC.

The realization that TV sets are sitting idle while beaches, hedges and golf courses are being attacked convinced NBC to keep in the can one highly-regarded segment for its "SportsWorld" show, rescheduling the World Invitational Pairs Bodybuilding Championship for sometime later when weekend watching becomes more acceptable.

But if the anthologies aren't too exciting, the networks' cloak-and-dagger maneuvering for events is causing some sparks to fly.

Last week, NBC Sports took out a full-page ad in the New York Times, trumpeting: "Thanks! You've Made Us No. 1 On Sundays!" But in the smaller print, the ad revealed that "SportsWorld" was top-rated among the anthologies...not for the year or

even the spring quarter, but for just the month of May.

May is one of the crucial ratings periods setting future commercial rates for the local stations, but an ABC spokesman who called the paper plug "misleading" and a CBS official who labeled the chest-thumping "bush" were making valid points.

10 & unders play tonight

100,000 Auto Parts-Chase Oil Company meets Cabot-Moose Lodge at 6 p.m. tonight in the opening round of the 9-10 year old Pampa Little League Tournament at Optimist Park.

The finals are scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday night.

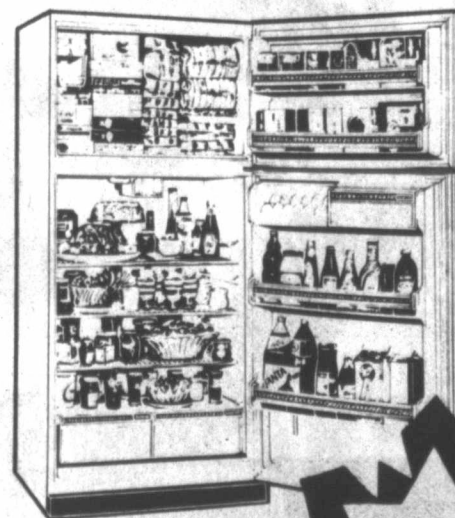
WHO WOULD YOU RATHER BUY YOUR NEW REFRIGERATOR FROM...

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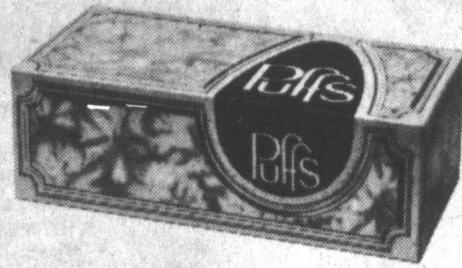
MEMBER FDIC



RUNNERSUP TO Glo-Valve Service in the Little League City Tournament this season was Rotary (pictured above). Team members with their second-place trophies are (front, l-r), Steven Hopkins, David Doucette, Terry Rodgers, Pat Gipson, and Jackie Goldsmith. Back, l-r, Dierk Milum, John Hazel, Paul Smethers, Darrin Coleman, Jeff Gaines, David McGill, and Roy Waters. Not Pictured is Dyson Crosier. (Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

Milwaukee's Yount leads shortstop voting
 NEW YORK (AP) — Milwaukee's Robin Yount held less than a 10,000-vote lead over New York's Bucky Dent for the shortstop position on the American League All-Star team in voting results announced today by the Baseball Commissioner's office.
 Yount led Dent, 767,090 votes to 759,732, in the computerized voting done by the fans and underwritten by Gillette.
 California first baseman Rod Carew led all A.L. vote-getters with 1,507,326 votes.
 Carew's closest competition at first base was Boston's Carl Yastrzemski with 810,090 votes.
 Milwaukee's Paul Molitor led all second basemen with 932,416 votes, ahead of California's Bobby Grich, who had 789,351.
 Kansas City's George Brett led the third basemen with 1,374,873 votes, far ahead of New York's Graig Nettles, with 801,127. At catcher, Boston's Carlton Fisk held a 1,283,722-1,048,304 advantage over Kansas City's Darrell Porter.
 Boston's Fred Lynn led all outfielders with 1,205,100 votes, while teammate Jim Rice was third with 1,019,025. New York's Reggie Jackson was second at 1,096,882.
 The voting ended Wednesday, with the starting teams for both leagues to be announced on Tuesday, July 1. The All-Star Game will be played at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles on July 8.

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Now, you can save 20¢ when you buy any two boxes of Puffs—the tissue that feels softer and less irritating than any other. Especially when you have a cold! So don't have a cold without Puffs.

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TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. REMEMBER: Coupons are good only on the brands called for. Any other use constitutes fraud.
 TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 3¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for redemption you represent that you received it pursuant to these terms. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. **TERMS OF COUPON OFFER:** This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon being submitted from the dealer's stock. This coupon is non-transferable and must be presented to the dealer. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for reimbursement for which no proof of purchase is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified by the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them in connection with sales to the consumer or the supplier of the products on which the coupons have been redeemed who has by written agreement with Procter & Gamble agreed to accept financial responsibility, or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for them. COUPONS SHOULD BE SHIPPED, AT OUR EXPENSE, TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SUNNYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45237. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

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<p>Flexaloy 5/8 inch x 50 ft. Flexaloy GARDEN HOSE Reg. 14.99 9.99</p>	<p>Igloo 25 quart ICE CHEST Reg. 25.99 \$18.99</p>	<p>Doritos TORTILLA CHIPS Reg. 99¢ 77¢</p>	<p>ESTIVIN 1/4 Ounces Reg. 3.25 \$2.19</p>	<p>12 Ounces Reg. 2.98 \$1.79</p>	<p>16 Ounce Size Reg. 3.50 \$1.99</p>	<p>8 Ounce Size Reg. 3.89 \$2.39</p>	<p>16 Ounce Size Reg. 3.50 \$1.99</p>	<p>30 Count Reg. 2.89 \$1.89</p>	<p>8 Ounce Size Reg. 3.89 \$2.69</p>	<p>WHY PAY MORE? THE CONVENIENCE OF A FULL SERVICE PHARMACY Don't Be Shy About Prices Just ask us! We'll be glad to give you the exact price of any prescription before you buy! With No Obligation 55 YEARS IN THE TOP OF TEXAS WITH PROFESSIONAL PHARMACISTS FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS FOR FAMILIES JUST LIKE YOURS</p>
<p>Multi Position LOUNGER Ribbed Vinyl Reg. 21.96 \$10.49</p>	<p>Double Mantel COLEMAN LANTERN Burns up to 8 hours Reg. 38.95 \$26.99</p>	<p>Belmont Brown Vinyl Folding LAWN CHAIR Reg. 14.95 \$8.99</p>	<p>Optilens M-500 130 Tablets Reg. 10.49 \$6.99</p>	<p>8 Ounce Size Reg. 3.89 \$2.39</p>	<p>16 Ounce Size Reg. 3.50 \$1.99</p>	<p>8 Ounce Size Reg. 3.89 \$2.69</p>	<p>30 Count Reg. 2.89 \$1.89</p>	<p>8 Ounce Size Reg. 3.89 \$2.69</p>	<p>280 Tablets Reg. 1.89 89¢</p>	<p>8 Ounce Size Reg. 3.89 \$2.69</p>
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<p>BUG-AWAY Insect Repellent Reg. \$2.50 99¢</p>	<p>SMOKER Double Grill Orange Color Reg. 64.95 \$44.99</p>	<p>ASPIRIN 280 Tablets Reg. 1.89 89¢</p>	<p>8 Ounce Size Reg. 3.89 \$2.69</p>	<p>8 Ounce Size Reg. 3.89 \$2.69</p>	<p>8 Ounce Size Reg. 3.89 \$2.69</p>	<p>8 Ounce Size Reg. 3.89 \$2.69</p>	<p>30 Count Reg. 2.89 \$1.89</p>	<p>8 Ounce Size Reg. 3.89 \$2.69</p>	<p>280 Tablets Reg. 1.89 89¢</p>	<p>8 Ounce Size Reg. 3.89 \$2.69</p>



LAST YEAR'S winners and runnersup in the Pampa Pitch, Hit, and Run contest in Pampa were (front, l-r) Monty O'Neal, Grant Gamblin, and John Thomas. Standing l-r: Trent Watson, Kelly Loter, Troy Owens, Tate Eldridge, and Mike Kilco. This year's event will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 12 at Optimist Park.

PHR contest is July 12 in Pampa

Burger King's annual Pitch, Hit and Run baseball contest for boys and girls, eight through 13 years of age, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 12 at Optimist Park. Willis Watson, Pampa PHR director, announced today.

Last year's turnout for the contest was sparse, according to Watson, and he's hoping for better attendance this year.

"Only 47 showed up last year and there was nobody entered in the eight and 13 year divisions," Watson said. "I feel like it's a fine competitive program for the community and I want to urge as many youngsters as possible to participate."

All youngsters beginning with the eight-year-old division, who won't be 14 until October are eligible to enter.

Details and entry forms on the PHR contest can be obtained at the Burger Club restaurant or the Optimist Club building.

"Burger King furnishes all the equipment and Optimist Club members furnish all the labor," Watson said. "We're also going to try to get Gary Haynes (Pampa High baseball coach) to come out before the contest begins and give the youngsters some instructions," Watson added.

First-place winners in all six age levels advance to district competition at a site yet to be determined.

Winners and runnersup move onto division competition Aug. 22-Sept. 10 at a major league ballpark.

The 12 finalists go to the finals Sept. 27 at Abner Doubleday Field in Cooperstown, New York, home of Baseball's Hall of Fame.

Last year's local winners were Trent Watson, Kelly Loter, Troy Owens, and Tate Eldridge. Runnersup were Grant Gamblin, John Thomas, Monty O'Neal, and Mike Kilco.

Palmer defeats Toronto, then renews contract

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Jim Palmer scored a pair of victories Wednesday night.

First the 34-year-old Baltimore right-hander scattered eight hits as the Orioles beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-3 for Palmer's 232nd career triumph. Then, after the game, it was announced that he had agreed to a two-year contract extension with the club.

Contract terms were not disclosed, but Palmer previously had rejected a three-year extension valued at about \$1.3 million. He has complained that his \$200,000 salary was no longer commensurate with what was being paid other pitchers of his stature.

"I think this indicates the new management is more progressive in paying higher salaries," Palmer said, referring to Edward Bennett Williams, who took control of the Orioles last winter. "It indicates that other players, if they need a job over the long haul, will be paid in line with what other players are paid. The key to having a good ballclub is to keep good players here."

One of those good players, Ken Singleton, continued his hot hitting against the Blue Jays. He had two hits and drove in two runs, giving him 23 hits in 46 times at bat over the last 13 games.

He also has had 10 walks and 12 RBI during that span while raising his batting average from .236 to .286. In other American League games, the Boston Red

Sox edged the New York Yankees 4-3 in 10 innings, the Detroit Tigers clobbered the Cleveland Indians 13-3, the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Oakland A's 5-2, the Kansas City Royals defeated the Minnesota Twins 4-1, the Texas Rangers topped the Seattle Mariners 6-1 and the Chicago White Sox beat the California Angels 5-2.

The triumph was the eighth for the Orioles in their last 10 games and their 12th in a row over Toronto since July, 1978.

Red Sox 4, Yankees 3
Rookie second baseman Dave Stapleton hit a two-out double in the 10th inning to drive in Gary Allenson with the winning run for Boston.

Allenson had reached second when his one-out grounder went through the legs of third baseman Graig Nettles and then was bobbled by left fielder Dennis Werth. Allenson advanced to third on Rick Burleson's grounder and scored when Stapleton pulled Tommy John's first pitch into the left field corner.

Boston reliever Tom Burgmeier got the victory, stifling the Yankees on one hit over the final 42-3 innings and striking out eight.

Brewers 5, A's 2
Ninth-inning home runs by Sixto Lezcano, Mark Brouhard and Buck Martinez, plus a run-scoring single by Cecil Cooper, gave Milwaukee a sweep of the three-game series and dealt the A's their 11th loss in the last 13 games.

Moose Haas, 8-6, pitched a four-hitter for Oakland

and struck out 12.

Tigers 13, Indians 3
Cleveland's pitchers gave up 14 walks, five of them with the bases loaded, to make Detroit's seventh straight victory an easy one. The Tigers got three runs in the first inning on a single by Steve Kemp and five consecutive walks by Cleveland starter Dan Spillner and the Indians never caught up.

Milt Wilcox, 8-4, scattered nine hits in posting his sixth consecutive complete-game victory.

Rangers 6, Mariners 1
Ferguson Jenkins scattered nine hits, struck out two and walked one as Texas beat Seattle while sweltering at 101 degrees.

Richie Zisk drove in three runs with a pair of singles to lead the Rangers' attack.

Royals 4, Twins 1

Paul Splittorff shut out Minnesota until Jose Morales' double with two out in the ninth, when Dan Quisenberry came on to get the last out. The two combined for a six-hitter.

Hal McRae slammed a two-run homer to pace the Kansas City attack, and the Royals supported Splittorff with three double plays.

White Sox 5, Angels 2

Chet Lemon hit a two-run homer, Wayne Nordhagen belted a solo shot and Jim Morrison doubled home two more runs for the White Sox.

Cincinnati comes alive against Braves, St. Louis continues winning streak

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

It wasn't the most technical of explanations, but then, Bobby Cox doesn't mince words.

"It was a clear case of getting the hell beat out of us," the Atlanta manager said after his Braves were bombarded for 18 hits in a 15-3 trouncing by Cincinnati Wednesday night.

Just 24 hours earlier the Reds had erupted for 16 hits and an 8-2 victory. "They played dead for a month, then they explode against us," Cox muttered.

Elsewhere in the National League, St. Louis beat Pittsburgh 4-1, Philadelphia edged Montreal 2-1 in 10 innings, Los Angeles battered Houston 9-2, San Diego downed San Francisco 7-3 and, in a doubleheader, New York beat Chicago 9-1, then lost to the Cubs 4-1.

"When we play up to our capability, we can score a lot of runs," understated the Reds' Ray Knight, who drove in five of them with a grand-slam homer and a

single. "We just have not been doing that. In fact, they're 5 1/2 games behind Houston in the NL West, exactly where they were a year ago today."

Cardinals 4, Pirates 1
Keith Hernandez's tie-breaking single in the fifth inning helped St. Louis chalk up its fourth straight victory. "We're playing textbook baseball," he said. "It's a game of momentum. You can almost sense things happening. I see things, that we're starting to play good, sound baseball."

Phillies 2, Expos 1
Bake McBride helped give Montreal its run in the fourth inning, committing a two-base error, then got the run back in the sixth when he hit his fifth homer of the season. And in the eighth, McBride nailed Montreal's Rodney Scott at the plate to keep the game tied.

Mike Schmidt untied it in the 10th with a bases-loaded, no-out single, pulling the Phils within 1 1/2 games of the first-place Expos in the East.

Dodgers 9, Astros 2

Steve Yeager hit a three-run homer off Ken Forsch — the same man who gave up his last homer back on Sept. 28 — to break a seventh-inning tie and move the Dodgers within two games of the front-running Astros in the West. Steve Garvey also had three RBI for Los Angeles while Dusty Baker led the Dodgers' 18-hit attack with his second four-hit game of the season.

Padres 7, Giants 3
Dave Winfield drove in five San Diego runs, three with a first-inning homer. Dave Cash had an RBI, double in the four-run first inning against the Giants' Allen Ripley. Winfield had a sacrifice fly in the second and an RBI triple in the eighth and Cash singled for another run in the fifth.

SPORTS

Wilkins considers calling it quits after winning discus championship

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Mac Wilkins, America's discus champion, may be retiring at 29 and 43-year-old Al Oerter incredibly has his sights set on 1984.

At the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials Wednesday night, Wilkins was the best at 225 feet, 4 inches and Oerter was the fourth best at 215-1.

But afterward, it was Oerter who talked optimistically about the Los Angeles Olympics and Wilkins who brought up the subject of retirement.

"I won't be around next year, that's for sure," Wilkins said. "I'm not sure about 1984. I just don't know. But this could be my last year."

"I'm physically and mentally tired. Look, I've been competing intensely for eight straight years and I need a rest. I have a family and I'd like to do something else with my life."

Wilkins, 1976 Olympic gold medalist and former world record holder, and Oerter, a four-time Olympic champion, won't be going to the Moscow Olympics, of course.

The United States is boycotting the Moscow Games, that began July 19, because of the Soviet invasion and takeover of Afghanistan.

"I have no doubts about Los

Angeles right now," smiled Oerter. "The only thing that can stop me now is illness."

On a cold and cloudy night at University of Oregon's Hayward Field, veteran John Powell, on his 33rd birthday, finished second in the discus at 223-1 while Ben Plucknett beat Oerter out for third spot at 218-2.

Larry Myricks, No. 2 all-time long jumper who missed the 1976 Olympic competition with a broken ankle suffered in practice after arriving at Montreal, won at 27-2.

Arnie Robinson, gold medalist at Montreal, was sixth at 25-11 while Randy Williams, gold medalist at the 1972 Olympics in Munich, finished third in 26-1 3/4. Runner-up was Carl Lewis, who went 26-3 3/4. Lewis was fourth in the 100-meter dash Sunday.

"There was never any doubt that I would come back," said Myricks. "I was just patient with my rehabilitation. It took about a year and a half but I always knew I would make it."

Myricks won the World Cup at 27-11 3/4 at Montreal last year, second best long jump in history behind Bob Beamon's miracle jump of 29-2 1/2 at high altitude at the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City.

"I had hoped to get a better

jump but I guess I'm happy with it," added Myricks. "It was a little chilly and it would have helped to have somebody pushing me."

Other winners on the fifth day of the Trials were James Butler of Oklahoma State in the 200-meter dash in 20.49 seconds, Stephanie Hightower of Ohio State in the women's 100 hurdle in 12.90 and Sherri Howard in the women's 400 in 51.48 seconds.

Wilkins said he would go after East German Wolfgang Schmidt's world record of 233-5, set in 1978, this summer in Europe.

"I'm not sure what's going to happen with my career," he said. "I might be retiring for good. So I want to go out on top this year. My first goal is 250 feet. If not, 233-6..."

Then he said, "I feel I have quite a bit more left inside me. I think I'm ready to do something big in the next three or four weeks."

Wilkins used the occasion of his victory to rip into America's track and field federation, The Athletics Congress.

"Their days are definitely numbered," he said. "As every day passes, they're going to have to do more and more for the athletes. It's inevitable."

Oerter gave strong support to President Carter and the U.S. boycott of the Moscow Games.

"You can't go to an Olympics where the host nation is butchering its neighbor," he said, referring to the Russian attack into Afghanistan. "It might be all right for some people but it's not all right for me."

Wilkins' win came on a day when former professionals Steve Smith and Brian Oldfield gained admittance, through the courts, to the Trials and then qualified for the Friday finals in their events. Smith is a pole vaulter and Oldfield is a shot putter.

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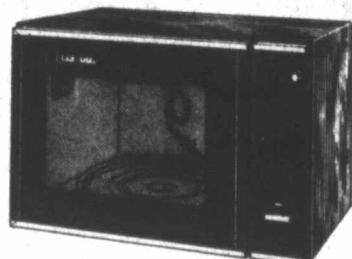
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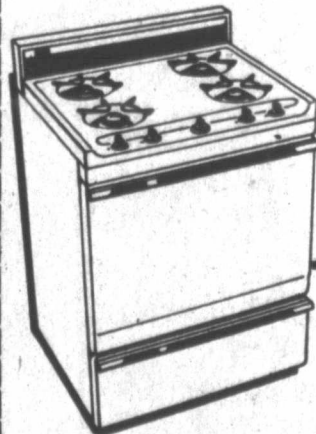
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ROPER...for over 106 years, the leader in cooking. NOW ON SALE!



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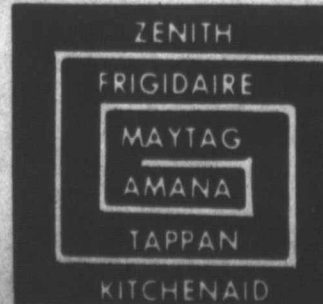
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Victim compensation fund averts disaster

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A former Corpus Christi resident says he thanks God for the Texas Crime Victims Compensation Fund, which rescued him from financial disaster after three strangers beat and stabbed him in a parking lot.

The fund and those who administer it could use a rescue operation themselves.

A miscalculation of the amount convicted criminals would pay into the fund left it with half the revenue legislators anticipated. Claims have flooded in, but understaffing has slowed processing to a snail's pace.

The 1979 Legislature created the fund to pay hospital bills, funeral expenses and lost wages for victims of violent crimes committed after Jan. 1, 1980.

"Financial stress" is a requirement for getting help, which means the fund largely benefits poor people who have no hospitalization insurance and work at jobs without sick leave.

The Corpus Christi man, for instance, had no insurance, and his lost wages were just that — lost.

His \$7,000 in hospital and medical bills were paid from the fund, which also reimbursed him \$1,051.84 for wages he lost while recuperating.

"I can only thank God for your wonderful efforts to make my life, after an otherwise disastrous event, return as close to normal as it has," the victim said in a letter to the Texas Industrial Accident Board, which operates the fund.

The biggest award thus far was \$11,000 to an assault victim from a small town in Williamson County. An assailant struck him so hard with a rifle that the blow broke the rifle stock and crushed the right side of his head. Surgery included removal of an eye, and medical bills totaled \$9,908. The victim also received the maximum \$150 per week for lost wages, totaling \$1,260 with more to come.

So far, 564 persons have sought help, 93 have been turned down and 33 have received awards totaling \$90,000.

The fund, meanwhile, received \$477,433 between Sept. 1, the day it was activated, and May 15.

That sounds like a lot, but it's not when one looks at the flood of applications. The Legislature figured monthly revenue to the fund at about \$160,000 but it has run only about \$80,000.

Convicted felons pay a \$15 "court cost" into the fund, and persons convicted of Class A and Class B misdemeanors — the only kind involving possible jail time — pay \$10.

Jerry Belcher, the fund's administrator, says revenue predictions were too high because everybody forgot that most misdemeanor convictions are probated. A probated conviction is not final, meaning the defendant pays nothing into the fund.

"We are going to bring all this to the attention of the Legislature," he said.

Another problem is staffing. Belcher has three employees, and five persons on the attorney general's staff also process claims.

Belcher has tried to keep staffing low because each new salary means less money for crime victims.

"The attorney general's people are working their butts off," he said.

Yet it takes an average of 45 to 50 days to process a claim, says Kelly Reimers, who heads the victims compensation section of the attorney general's office.

Reimers' staff verifies the facts of a crime and determines whether the victim is cooperating with police — a requirement for aid.

Non-cooperation is a major reason for rejecting claims, Reimers said. Victims have passed up as much as \$10,000 to \$12,000 in medical help because they are "deathly afraid" of revenge if they help convict their assailants.

Reimers said one way to build the fund is impose court costs on persons convicted of traffic offenses, minor drug possession, public intoxication and other low-grade misdemeanors.

Prisoners' lobbyist Charles Sullivan of Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants, suggests paying convicts \$1 a day for their labor, with 50 cents going to the victims compensation fund. The wages would come from prison system profits on convict-made products.

There also is a possibility some counties have been less than diligent in collecting and remitting court costs to the fund. Collections have not been proportionate to the size of counties. In March, El Paso County sent in \$14,000 while Dallas County paid \$7,690 and Tarrant County \$3,282.

"There is nothing we can do if the counties don't send it in. But we can audit them and give them a bill. Some of the counties are being set up for audit now," said Tony Profit of the state comptroller's department.

Some public hospitals are finding it worth while to encourage crime victims to file claims with the fund for help with their medical bills.

More claims have been filed from San Antonio, where public hospitals are in a financial crisis, than from any other city.

"They are making application forms available to every individual who appears to be a victim of a crime," Reimers said.

Former Sambo's official sued

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A former president of Sambo's Restaurants Inc. has been sued by the restaurant chain for allegedly mishandling the company's cattle feeding program in Texas for personal profit.

A Sambo's spokesman, Arthur Dowd, said Tuesday that the Superior Court suit seeks more than \$8 million in damages from Karl V. Willig.

Willig was Sambo's president from July to November 1979. The suit accuses him of fraud and negligence, claiming Willig's actions cost Sambo's an estimated \$5 million.

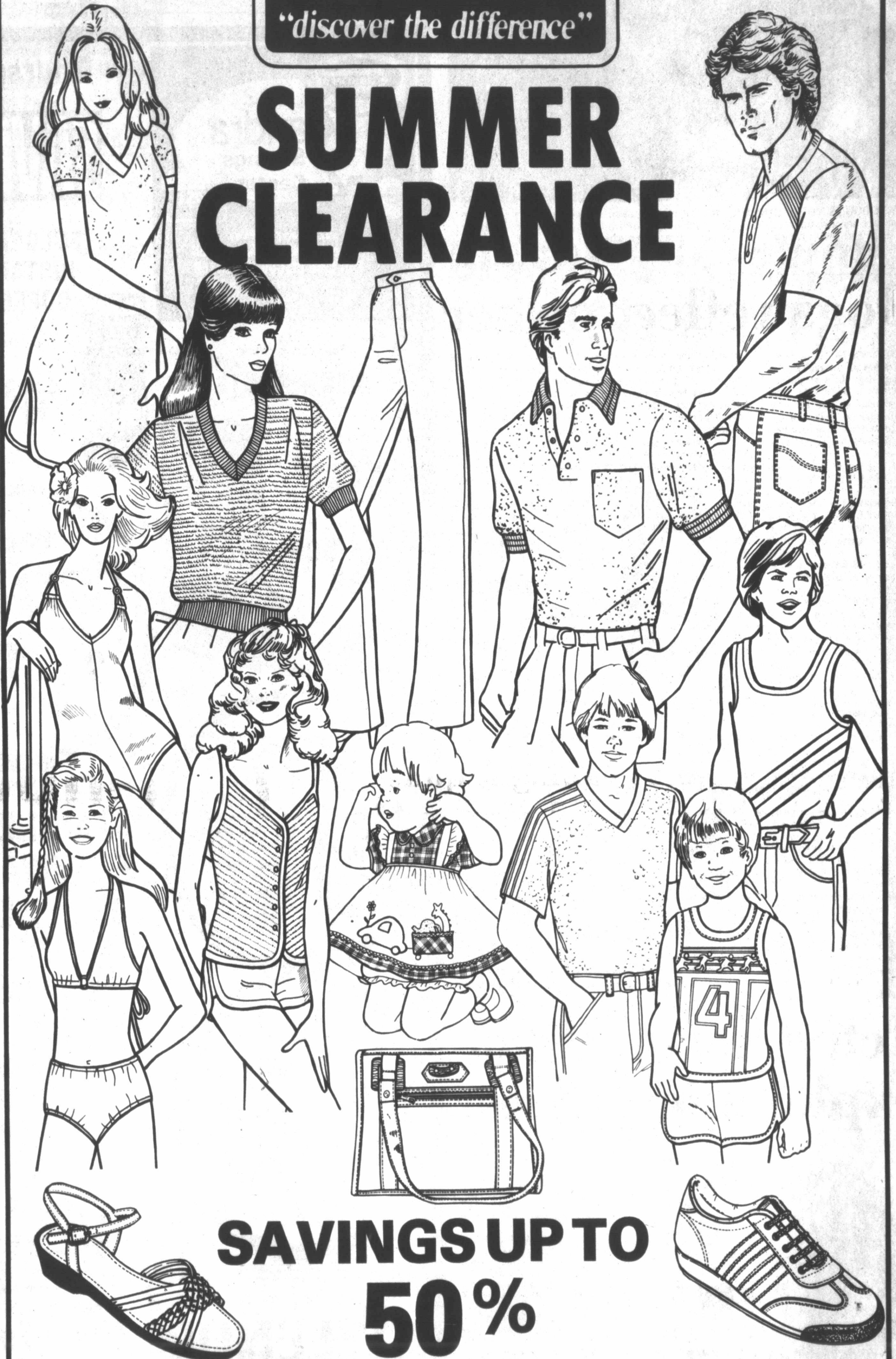
The suit, filed Monday, seeks \$5 million in actual damages, \$3 million in exemplary damages and an unspecified amount of general damages.

The legal action is the second suit filed by the restaurant chain against a former officer this year. In March, Sambo's filed suit in Santa Clara County Superior Court in San Jose against William L. Wagner Sr., the firm's former executive vice president and chief operating officer, for alleged fraud and misappropriation of 12 parcels of real property. That suit seeks \$5 million in damages.

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YOUR DOG IS YOUR MIRROR, according to canine trainer, Terry Miller who uses her unusual method to work out behavior and personality difficulties of dogs and their owners. The owners are often the problem per. onality, according to Ms. Miller's theory.

(APN Illustration)

Dogs reflect owner

EDITOR'S NOTE — Terry Miller has an unusual way of training dogs. In a school she calls "It's a Dog's Life," she uses psychology and behavior modification methods. And, her human students learn that their dog's behavior is a reflection of their own.

By **MADELINE B. DREXLER**
Associated Press Writer
CLEVELAND (AP) — Tiffany Lynn, a quaking Toy Poodle, is tangled in her leash again.

Reuben, a Schnauzer, tugs at his mistress as she takes off her coat.

Terry Miller's dog, a black, rug-like Standard Poodle named Lambchop, sits on a table in front of the class, truly the teacher's pet. She doesn't pant. She doesn't perk her ears as cars drive past. She doesn't flinch when you touch her. She has presence.

Class begins in 10 minutes and Terry Miller is surrounded by her students. She listens attentively. When she speaks, the words ring with impatience. She is a big woman. Students and dogs defer to her. She has presence.

And while this dog training class has none of the militaristic air that Terry Miller abhors, neither does it lack structure. Everyone, man and beast, trusts that Terry Miller has all the answers.

"I want you to start with your dog in the heeling position. Give him a command and I want to hear this room resounding with praise. Try to keep your dog's attention the whole time by motivating him.

"Is everybody ready? Forward!"

Suddenly the army fills with commands, pleas, whistles, finger-snapping, hissing, clapping, barking, a chorus of frustration. A parade of exclamation marks.

"Right turn!"
"Halt! You know, Kathy, he's growling at you, but his body language is submissive. I think he's being defensive. So rather than correcting him, just jolly him up."

"Forward! Al, she's stressful. Did she have a bad day?"
"About turn! Phil, avoid commiserating. That will only reinforce her bad behavior. Ruth, she needs praise. She needs a little stroking."

Suddenly, a male Samoyed lunges at a Siberian Husky. Ms. Miller grabs the Samoyed's leash and twirls the dog in the air, a bundle of white circling two feet above the floor, emitting a piteous screech.

Its owner, a housewife with Samoyed hair and scratches on her arms, presses her hand to her mouth. Ms. Miller is done with the dog. There is a new canine air of chastened obedience. Ms. Miller, quietly aside, says between commands to the group, "I have to do it almost every week. Don't worry. He has the kind of collar that can't choke him. He's such an obnoxious dog. He wants to go after all the other dogs and dominate them. A typical leader. He should be neutered, but the woman's husband doesn't want to. It's a common problem."

The name of the class is "It's a Dog's Life." But it isn't. Terry Miller tells these dog owners right off that the dogs don't have problems, they have learned their bad behavior from their owners.

"Most people are screwed up," she explains. "They approach their dogs as parents or as children, rather than as adults."

"There's only so far I can teach people to be assertive. If they can't be assertive in life, they can't assert themselves to their dogs."

Familiar? Should be. It's gestalt therapy, where you learn to rewrite your life script. It's transactional analysis, where you separate your parent, child and adult egos. It's growing up, learning to be responsible.

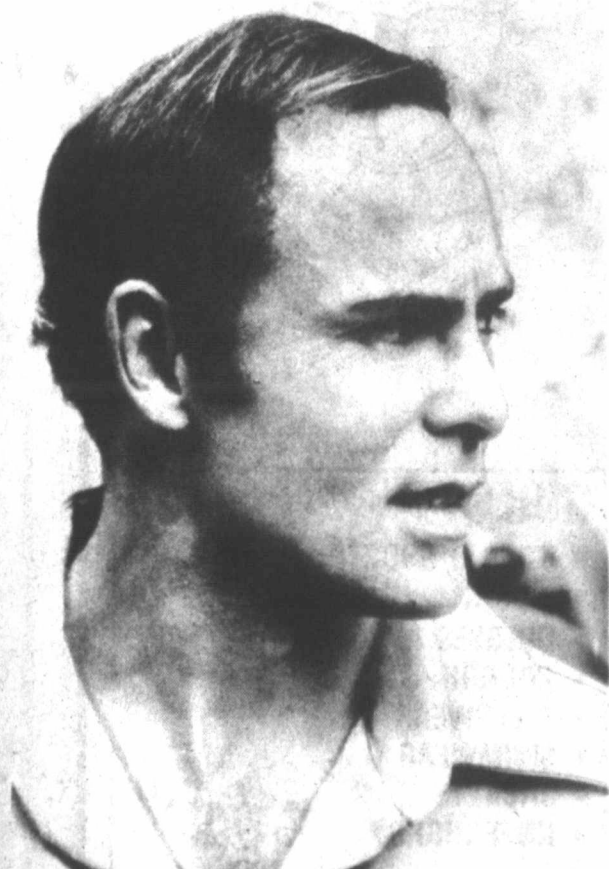
Terry Miller founded "It's a Dog's Life" in 1978. At the age of 23, a fine arts major from the Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia. "Working with dogs was all I ever wanted to do as long as I can remember," she says.

When you take your dog to Ms. Miller's obedience school — 12 weekly lessons for \$60 — you learn not only how to control your pet, but also how to be a good parent to him so he won't bark recriminations later. "In this class, we're being trained and the dog is secondary," one student says.

Dogs are allelomimetic; they mimic their owners' body motions, their tastes, and their general attitudes. They're like psychological boomerangs. Happy people beget happy pets. Losers infect their dogs with defeatism, whatever it's canine expression. "A dog is 100 percent reflective of its owner's position in life," Ms. Miller says.

Ms. Miller teaches her students to apply negative sensory punishment, not abuse, for bad behavior and lavish praise for good behavior.

Actor warns about exploitation films



INTERNATIONAL ACTOR John Saxon, who's made his share of bloody, violent films, believes American movies are mild compared to those made in Europe.

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — We have to be very careful, says John Saxon, or our movies may go the way of Italy's. And that's the direction of really dreadful exploitation films.

Saxon is an actor who is at home in Italy and the Italian film business as he is in

Hollywood and the Hollywood film business. He is what is known as an "international" star, which means that he is known and works in many countries.

He says that, compared to what is filmed in Italy and many other countries, our American films are mild — even our so-called "exploita-

tion" films.

"On my most recent trip to Rome," says Saxon, "I went to a movie theater on my first day there. I saw something called 'Cannibal Holocaust,' and the things that went on on the screen were incredible to me."

"And yet, through it all, the Roman audience sat there very blandly. They were mostly 18 and 19, and they kept licking their ice cream cones and hardly showed any emotion."

He was there to do an Italian film, and he won't even say what the name of the film was "because I'm sure it will never be released here." He says he did it, but he was genuinely shocked by its content.

"And we in America," he says, "have to be very careful, or the same thing that happened there will happen here. It has to be stopped now, before it gets out of hand."

Saxon has done some U.S. exploitation movies — one called "Blood Beach" recently — but he says they cannot compare in gore with the European films.

"Over there," he says, "they make films to appeal to audiences in places like Japan and West Germany, where the people like their entertainment wild. So the Italians make movies that have things like castrations as a matter of course." The more gore, the better.

Saxon is currently visible in an American horror film, "Beyond Evil," with Lynda Day George. He makes no apologies for that one — "It's a good example of a low-budget horror film" — but he does add that he isn't sure how many more films of that sort he will be able to do.

Saxon is taking stock of his career.

High temperature claims elderly Dallas resident

DALLAS (AP) — As the temperature soared to a record 109 Wednesday, medical examiners here ruled heatstroke as the cause of death in the first weather-related fatality of the summer.

Dallas County medical examiners ruled that Clyde Millican, 78, died of heatstroke. A neighbor found him unconscious Tuesday in

his home — which had no air conditioning. He died about midnight at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

The temperature exceeded the previous high for June, set in 1918 and matched in 1937, by two degrees.

"I don't get very excited about daily records," said National Weather Service forecaster Jack Paup. "These are meant to be

broken. But this is an all-time record for June.

In Wichita Falls, the temperature soared to a record-tying 114. El Paso, at 108 degrees, experienced its 18th day of 100-plus readings.

Dallas-Fort Worth Airport's reading of 109 marked the area's eighth day of above-100 temperatures in June.

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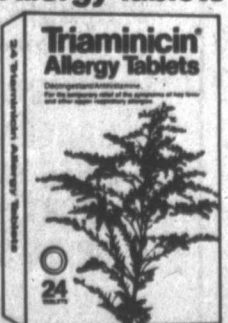
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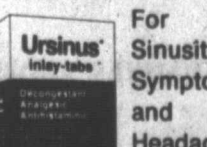
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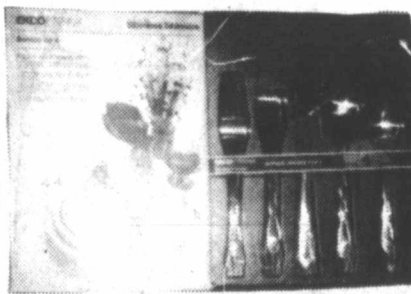
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Social swing duller

WASHINGTON (AP) — The social swing here, says the savvy, seasoned ambassador from Morocco, is a lot duller than it used to be.

But Ali Benjelloun is still a master at one of the fine arts of diplomacy: using the Washington party circuit to his country's political and economic advantage.

For the unaccustomed, nightly rounds with the Capitol Hill and Georgetown cocktail crowds might seem frivolous. But Benjelloun knows better. Amid the highballs and canapes, he cultivates the capital's power brokers.

"Social life is very important here," says the ambassador, who was first appointed by Morocco's King Hassan II to serve as the North African country's chief representative in America in 1962. "If a senator comes to your embassy for dinner, you can get to know him, then call him at another time about business. This is very important for an ambassador."

Still, Benjelloun, whose king is considered one of the more moderate and friendly Arab leaders, says that the traumatic periods of Vietnam and Watergate sobered the capital's social life.

"It's not as much fun," he told a reporter in his embassy at the foot of Embassy Row, which stretches for about a mile down Massachusetts Avenue. "In 1962, the atmosphere was different."

Among Benjelloun's main diplomatic objectives: Increased economic aid to his nation and more military hardware to help Moroccans fight the Libyan- and Algerian-supported Polisario Front for control of Western Sahara.

Benjelloun says it used to be commonplace for ambassadors to socialize with America's secretaries of state. Now they don't even see the deputies very often.

(Deputy Secretary of State) Warren Christopher told me that he gets to the office at 5:30 a.m. and doesn't leave until 8 at night so he can't accept my invitations to dinner. But you know, sometimes it's better to be more relaxed, not just have formal meetings."

His social calendar is full every night. When he isn't going out, he frequently entertains at his spacious Cleveland Park residence with such Moroccan delicacies as spring lamb and pigeon pie — "no, not those birds in Dupont Circle but little squabs."

Bloody shoeprints clue in ax murder

WYLIE, Texas (AP) — A comparison of bloody shoeprints and a suspect's shoes has failed to positively identify the ax murderer of a 30-year-old woman, medical examiners say.

Dr. Irving Stone of the Institute of Forensic Science in Dallas said he examined the bloody shoeprints found near the mutilated remains of Betty Gore, who was hacked to death June 13.

"Nothing I've done positively associates a particular person with the crime," Stone said Tuesday. "But that is not to say that the evidence may not tend to identify someone."

The prints were compared to shoes belonging to a suspect, a woman friend of the Gore family whose thumbprint was found on the blood-smeared refrigerator.

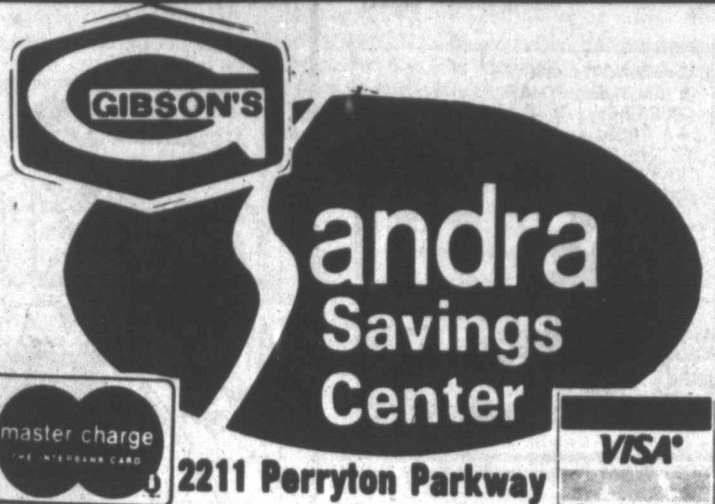
Investigators reported that four other latent prints — not the suspect's — have been found in the house, as well as hair and blood in the bathtub where officers believe the murderer may have showered.

Wylie Police Chief Royce Abbott said Monday he was conferring with the district attorney, and that he did "not expect to make any arrests any time soon."

The current grand jury convenes for the last time Thursday, but will not hear the case, said a spokeswoman for the district attorney's office.

Mrs. Gore, a schoolteacher, was home with her youngest child when she was attacked. Her body was discovered by neighbors sent to the fashionable residence northeast of Dallas by her husband, Allan, who had left town on business the afternoon of the murder.

Gore told police he became worried about his wife when she did not answer repeated telephone calls.



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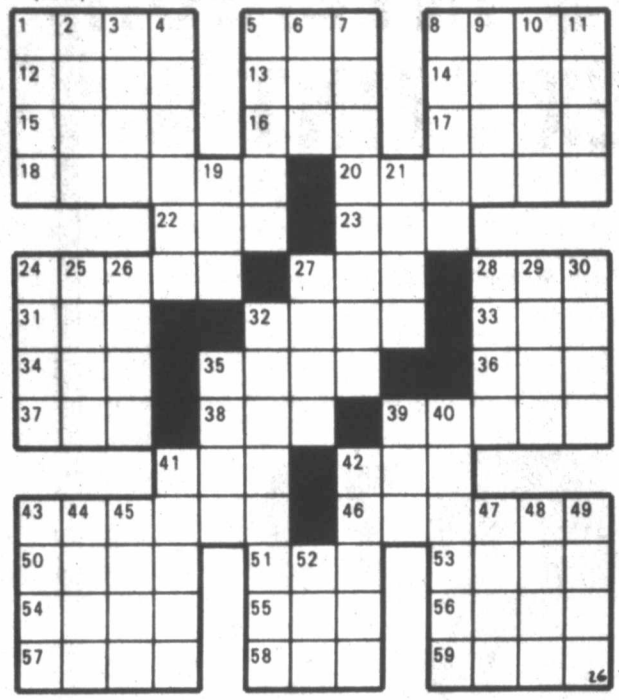
Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1 Fable
 5 Foreign agent
 8 Breckenridge
 12 Additional
 13 Spy group (abbr.)
 14 Egg (Fr.)
 15 Selves
 16 Nuclear agency (abbr.)
 17 Arm bone
 18 Child watcher
 20 Call
 22 Compass point
 23 Pharaoh
 24 Squash
 27 Man's title
 28 Saratoga
 31 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)
 32 Strengthens
 33 Grain
 34 Third person
 35 Chinese porcelain
 36 Convene
 37 Cabinet department (abbr.)

DOWN
 1 Mesdames (abbr.)
 2 Hindu ascetic
 3 Horse's gait
 4 Hawthorne heroine
 5 Frighten
 6 Fruit pastry
 7 Boating
 8 Shed feathers
 9 Shout

Answer to Previous Puzzle
 DANES VIOLET
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 DIE ESTES TNT
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 YELL TIP YETI
 EARN DOTES
 VACANTE DAPHNE
 ENACTS OTIOSO
 TYPHUS TEASE

10 Ancient writing sounds
 11 At a distance
 19 Conclude
 21 Possessive pronoun
 24 Golly
 25 Hawaiian island
 26 Not new
 27 Without (Fr.)
 28 Average (comp. wd.)
 29 Professional
 30 Counsellor (abbr.)
 32 Badly distributed cards
 35 Makes cow sounds
 39 Marsh crocodile
 40 Mollusk
 41 Rica
 42 Daub
 43 Actor Ferrer
 44 Was indebted to
 45 Related group
 47 Playful child
 48 Angers
 49 Expense
 52 Cote sound



STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES

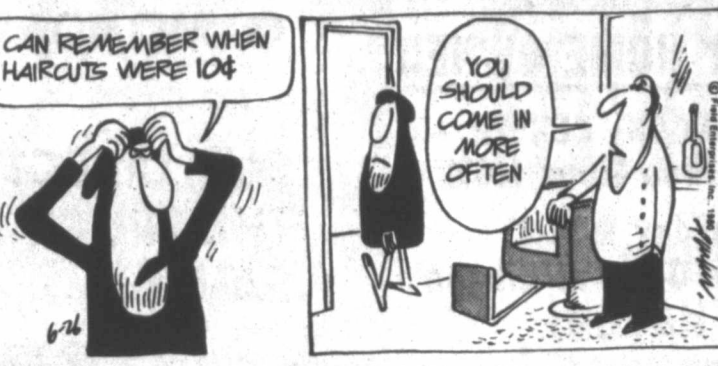


By Gill Fox

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE



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B.C.



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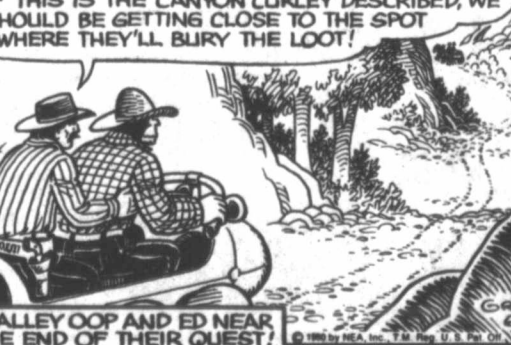
PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Voormer



ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

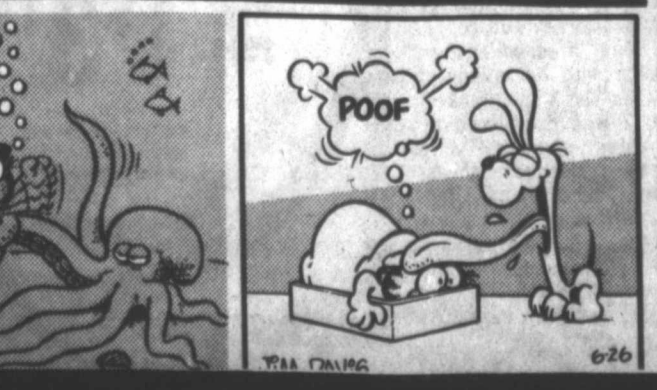
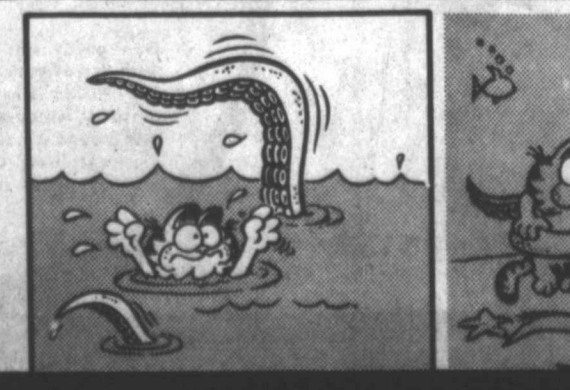


By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

June 27, 1980

This coming year you are likely to become involved in several very beneficial alliances. You'll link up with persons in whom you can put your complete faith and trust.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Things should work out happily for you today in your important one-to-one relationships. Bonds can be strengthened with persons who mean a lot to you. How to get along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthdate. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Compensations for work well done could be larger than usual today. Talk to the boss if you feel your past performance has earned you a special bonus.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Accomplishments should come easily today because you're not likely to look at what confronts you as being too difficult to manage. You're right!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Let a matter important to you run its course today. Everything should work out to your satisfaction if you don't try to oversteer it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be happier today in dealing with larger groups than you will be with small cliques. Go where the crowds are. Rub

shoulders with the many.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be alert today where your work or career is concerned. An opportunity may develop that could mean something both financially and status-wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things directly affecting your self-interests should not be delegated today. No one can handle such matters as well as you can.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Someone who is very fond of you may have something lucky happen to them today. This person will be anxious to share this good fortune with you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something you've been hoping for is developing along very positive lines. It could shortly become a reality. Keep the faith.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a marvelous knack for taking small opportunities and turning them into something grander and more worthwhile, especially in career areas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 19) One of the major reasons you're likely to be even more popular than usual today is that your positive philosophical attitude is inspiring to all with whom you come in contact.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Major changes you make today should prove very lucky for you in the long run. If there is an alteration you wish to make in your lifestyle, do it now.

HOUSTON waited to die. Three times he was saved. Today, Jo crew that k company. He is the f. each Sunday me talk, wi Christian, b at all. Burns, ser imates par Court issued status — ar Follow population Burns, 52 steel-gray t glasses, sai can't get an "You are is your time can do abou His road i an argumer But, let B "He had i

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Parolee claims self-defense in reprieve

HOUSTON (AP) — For nine years and five months John Burns waited to die.

Three times the date for his execution was scheduled. Three times he was saved, once only hours before the switch was to be thrown.

Today, John Burns is a diesel mechanic foreman, the boss for a crew that keeps the vehicles rolling for a large Houston trucking company.

He is the father of four, the grandfather of eight. He attends church each Sunday, gave up the booze, and says, "When some people hear me talk, with a damn here or there, they might not think I'm a Christian, but the Lord knows me, and my language don't bother him at all."

Burns, sentenced to die for murder with malice, is one of only five inmates paroled from Texas' Death Row. In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court issued a sweeping opinion nullifying all existing death penalty statutes — and the death sentences imposed under them.

Following that ruling, Burns was placed in the general prison population. Then came parole.

Burns, 52, with his black hair still cut prison-short, and his steel-gray eyes magnified by the thick lens in his gold-rimmed glasses, said if you are smart you learn on Death Row, "that you can't get any lower."

"You are at the bottom. It is as far down as a man can go. But if it is your time to go down (die) then you are going, there is nothing you can do about it."

His road to Death Row began during a hard night of drinking and an argument with another man.

But, let Burns tell his story.

"He had a piece of pipe in his hand, drawn back. I hit him twice in

the chest with the knife, but he wouldn't turn loose of the pipe.

"I just spun him around then and cut his head off."

During those days in the Death Row cell, eight feet high, five feet wide, and nine feet long, Burns said he read the Bible and waited for letters from his family. "I didn't think about dying."

Burns said he saw "some young dudes come on Death Row with their dark hair and smooth faces and then the sentences rode on their minds so much that within a few years they looked 90 years old, skinny as a bone, white-haired."

"The only times that bothered me was when one of the guards would come by and hassle me about facing death. I told him, 'I'll show you how scared I am of that electric chair. I'll go in there and put my foot in a pan of water, hold a funny book in one hand and read it, hold yours with the other and let them throw the switch.'"

When convicted of murder, Burns' record wasn't clean. He had been convicted once of felony theft and five times of drunken driving.

Burns remembers the night before he was to die.

"It was Dec. 15, 1965. That night I played chess with this old boy in the next cell. I never could beat him. I did that night. He knocked the chess board off that little table between the cells and swore he would never play again with anyone who could win on the night he was suppose to go down."

Outside Death Row there was a steel gate with a chain and lock on it. That night, like all nights, the guards would shake the locks to make they were secure.

"For once," Burns admits, "I could tell you every minute they did that. They had already measured me for that nice little blue suit they dress you up in for going down. Then the stay of execution came, but they didn't give it to me until after my time had arrived. Guess they

just wanted to see how I would act."

Asked now, as a free man in society, if he believed in the death penalty, Burns answered:

"First off the death penalty is not punishment, it is vengeance. But I'm not against executions. Take those people who rape or kill babies. I got no mercy for them. I just as soon take them out in the street and stomp them to death myself," and the big man, about 230 pounds of him, pointed to his pointed-toe black cowboy boots.

When granted his parole, Burns said, "I thought the hardest thing in the world would be to get my family back. But they came to me. Those three boys and a girl and my wife were there the day I walked out. Five days later I went back to work and we've been a family ever since."

Burns pulled a cross from under his shirt and said, "I've worn this for many years. It was made by an inmate on Death Row."

"Now I'll tell you I was guilty as sin of killing that man, but I thought it was self-defense. But if God had wanted me to die, I would have gone down in the chair."

"But I am alive. That tells you something."

Mexican Baptists name new officers

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — El Paso physicist Ricardo Pena has been elected president of the Mexican Baptist Convention of Texas.

Pena, with the U.S. Army's White Sands Missile Range, succeeds Omar Pachecano, associate director of missions for El Paso Baptist Association.

Pena defeated the Rev. David Garza, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church of Houston, in the Tuesday night election. Pena is minister of music for the First Mexican Baptist Church in the El Paso suburb of Canutillo.

Many had expected Pachecano to be nominated for second term but a convention action just before the election precluded his serving since he is an employee of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The Mexican Baptist Convention of Texas, 550 churches, is affiliated with 2.2 million member Baptist General Convention of Texas.

A special study committee recommended that convention officers not serve as president due to the time and effort required of them in their regular jobs.

Other officers include first vice president, the Rev. Rudy Trevino, pastor of First Mexican Baptist Church in Friona; second vice president, the Rev. Jose G. Ramirez, pastor of the New Life Baptist Church of Garland; secretary, the Rev. Manuel Rios, pastor of the First Mexican Baptist Church in Austin.

Conserve energy

Six Pack - 12-oz. Cans
Pepsi-Cola
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light or Mt. Dew
\$1.49

Pre-Sweetened
Kool-Aid
Assorted Flavors
2-Qt. Pkg.
49¢

Hunt's Tomato
Ketchup
32-oz. Bottle
69¢

Cooking Oil
Wesson
48-oz. Bottle
\$2.09

Taster's Choice Instant
Coffee
8-oz. Jar
\$5.89

Furr's
...for You!

SHOP FURR'S BE READY FOR A BIG FOURTH



Prices Effective Through June 28, 1980
YOUR NEARBY FURR'S IS NOW OPEN 8am 'Til Midnight 7 DAYS A WEEK

Thrifty Pack Fryers
2 Front Quarters
2 Hind Quarters,
2 Backs &
3 Wings
Lb. **59¢**

Pork Spare Ribs
3-5 Lb. Avg. Lb. **87¢**
Great For BBQ!

Chuck Steak Furr's Proten Lb. **\$1.39**
Ranch Steak Furr's Proten 7 Bone Cut Lb. **\$1.79**

Rib Steak Furr's Proten Lb. **\$1.89**
Arm Roast Furr's Proten Round Bone Cut Lb. **\$1.98**



FARM PAC MILK
HALF GAL **49¢**

FARM PAC BREAD
RANCH STYLE OR SANDWICH SLICED
1.5 LB. LOAF **1¢**

ORANGE JUICE
MINUTE MAID FRESH
QUART **29¢**

SMOKEY CANYON LUNCH MEAT
6 VARIETIES
2.5 OZ. PKG. **7¢**

FACIAL TISSUE WALDORF
175 CT. **9¢**

Kraft Orange Juice
Half Gallon **\$1.39**

Mayonnaise Kraft 32-oz. Jar **\$1.19**
Corn-on-the-Cob Top Frost 4 Ear Pkg. Each **79¢**
Vienna Sausage Libby's 5-oz. Can **3\$1**

Liquid Detergent Dermassage
20¢ Off Label **\$1.29**
32-oz. Bottle

PAPER TOWELS
Delta Large Roll **2 FOR \$1.00**

Pinto Beans Arrow 4-lb. Bag **\$1.49** **Parkay** Kraft Soft 1-lb. **69¢**

LIMES
6 FOR **29¢**

Red Ripe Watermelon
Sugar Sweet Lb. **13¢**

ZUCCHINNI
Squash Lb. **39¢**

ICE CREAM
FARM PAC 1/2 GALLON ASSORTED FLAVORS **\$1.09**

Yellow Onions Spanish Sweet Lb. **5 For \$1.00**

Cactus Garden 4-Inch Pot **\$1.99**

Wham O Willy Water Bug
Cool Slashing Fun! Spray Swirling Streams of Water Fun. Attaches Easily To Garden Hose
\$8.99

Coleco
"Ocean of Fun For The Little One"
Six Foot Oval Poly Splash in Pool featuring Coleco's exclusive laminated Deco Bright Seashore Design. Folds in half for easy storage.
\$6.99

Vaseline Intensive Care Baby Needs
Lotion (16-oz.)
Oil (16-oz.), Powder (24-oz.)
or Shampoo (16-oz.)
Each **\$1.29**

Trashcan
Heavy Duty Snap-Lock
20 Gal. **\$3.99**

Bausch & Lomb Lens Lubricant
1.5-oz. **\$2.14**

Sunton Gallon Jar
Each **\$1.79**

Bausch & Lomb Daily Cleanser
1/2-oz. **\$2.14**

Texas briefs

By The Associated Press
VANDALS HIT CEMETERY
HOUSTON (AP) — Vandals caused an estimated \$25,000 to \$30,000 damage at the Houston National Cemetery, knocking down trees and driving over graves in pickup trucks.

Mac McCarn, assistant director, said one of the cemetery's pickups was found in a field a quarter of a mile away and another is missing. He said a tractor also was used to smash a gate.

"They ran over some graves, making wheelies in the grave areas," he said.

McCarn said some markers were knocked down but it had not been determined whether any were broken. He said the vandals broke into the cemetery late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

BANK APPLICATION APPROVED
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A charter application has been approved for the ChaseWood State Bank, Harris County, the State Banking Board announced Wednesday.

An application for a new state bank at Odessa was denied. The board said it found no public necessity exists for the proposed bank of the West and a hearing failed to show profitability of the bank.

DROWNING
BROWNVILLE, Texas (AP) — A Brownville man has died at a local hospital after being pulled from the surf at South Padre Island on Sunday.

John Alton Harber, 33, died Tuesday night. He was found Sunday afternoon floating near a beachfront condominium and was admitted to Valley Community Hospital in critical condition.

The Coast Guard has asked Cameron County officials to erect signs warning bathers of the strong undertows near the beach.

REGENT ELECTION
GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — The Galveston College Board of Regents has ordered another election to fill three board positions after an April 5 election was invalidated because of improperly programmed voting machines.

The regents voted to hold the election Aug. 9 when it was discovered that the name of one of the candidates was not programmed into the machines used in the April election.

State District Judge David Wilson of Lufkin voided the election after the three apparent winners joined one of the losers in asking for a new election.

CARGO RECORD
GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Cargo handled by ports along the Texas coast hit a record 334 million tons in 1978, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The biggest increase came at Freeport, where a 42 percent increase in cargo was recorded over 1977. Houston tonnage hit 112 million in 1978, up seven percent from 1977.

The 1978 overall total was 19 million tons higher than 1977, the Corps said.

MANSENTENCED
HOUSTON (AP) — A man charged with two counts of murder received two 30-year prison sentences Wednesday after he pleaded guilty killing a man and a woman during a drug deal.

Mark Steven West, 24, was sentenced by state District Judge Frank Price for the April deaths of Delinda Cole, 39, and Robert Don Lee, 35.

Police said West and Stephen Phillip Cotton, 22, shot and killed the couple after deciding to rob them during a narcotics sale.

Cotton, who was charged with murder and free on bond, was shot and killed in May. Patricia Jean Taylor, 28, has been charged with his death.

Police say the two killings are apparently not related.

TICKETS STOLEN
HOUSTON (AP) — Bond was set at \$5,000 Wednesday for a man who allegedly sold 44 stolen Houston Oilers football game tickets to an oil company employee.

Frederick Wayne Simpson, 21, was charged before U.S. Magistrate Frank Waterlure with receiving stolen goods moving in interstate commerce.

FBI agents said the tickets, valued at \$572, were part of a group of tickets stolen from a

bus station in Houston after being printed in Arkansas. Simpson allegedly sold the tickets for \$1,200.

WATERMELON CLAIMS
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Wednesday he will not renew the produce dealer's license of Cragar Watermelon Co. of Tyler until it pays more than \$46,000 in claims by six watermelon growers.

Brown said he had determined at a June 17 hearing that Cragar had violated the Texas Agricultural Protective Act by defaulting on \$13,371 in payments.

"In the meantime, we have received additional claims of \$33,000 in defaulted payments against this company," Brown said.

He said the claims coincided with the renewal date of Cragar's license.

"Obviously we are not going to renew this license until all claims are paid in full," Brown said.

HEARING IN ST.
Beltone Hearing Aid Center
 710 W. Francis 665-3451

PERSONAL
RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martindale, 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Letors, 665-1754.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
 And Al-Anon meetings, Monday and Thursday, 446 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2988. Tuesday and Saturday, 727 W. Brown, 665-1343 Wednesday and Friday, 210 W. Brown, 669-3129.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

NOT RESPONSIBLE
 AS OF this date June 24th, I Mary Blevins will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Mary Blevins

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

AMWAY For sale, Call 665-2461

DUNCAN INSURANCE AGENCY
 Life, Fire, Auto, Home, Health
 115 E. Kingsmill 665-5757

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, 400 West Kingsmill, Thursday 7:30 p.m. State business meeting Saturday June 28th 7:00 p.m. Installation of officers. Open meeting, Wilden and guests welcome. Manny Holden W.M. Paul Applon Sec.

TOP O' Texas Lodge 1381 meeting Monday, June 30, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice, Tuesday, July 1, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice, Wednesday, July 2, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice, Thursday, July 3, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice, Friday, July 4, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice, Saturday, July 5, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice, Sunday, July 6, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice, Monday, July 7, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice, Tuesday, July 8, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice, Wednesday, July 9, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice, Thursday, July 10, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice, Friday, July 11, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice, Saturday, July 12, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice, Sunday, July 13, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice, Monday, July 14, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice, Tuesday, July 15, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice, Wednesday, July 16, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice, Thursday, July 17, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice, Friday, July 18, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice, Saturday, July 19, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice, Sunday, July 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CLASSIFIED ADS



AUTOS FOR SALE

1976 Lincoln Town Coupe. This car is loaded with all the extras and is a beauty. Luxury at it's finest. \$3995
DOUG BOYD AUTO CO.
 On The Spot Financing
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1979 Chevrolet 1/2 ton custom deluxe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. Real nice unit. \$4395
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1975 OLDS Cutlass. Power and air, 901 E. Malone. 665-3114.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: '73 Dodge van. 216 West Craven. \$1100 or best offer.

1980 FORD 1/2 ton 300 6-cylinder, 3 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Only 800 miles. Like brand new. \$4195
DOUG BOYD AUTO CO.
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1974 FORD Bronco, 4 wheel drive, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 28,000 actual miles. Double nice. \$4695
DOUG BOYD AUTO CO.
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MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford pickup with fiberglass shell, 4 speed, new motor. Call 665-8218.

FOR SALE: 1949 Willys Jeep. Good condition. \$1500.00. Call after 5 p.m. 669-6294.

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
 501 W. Foster 665-9444

15 FOOT Lone Star Fishing Boat. 350 Evinrude Motor, trailer, 800. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

BASS BUGGY? We got 'em! Call 665-3988 after 6 p.m.

12 FOOT V-Bottom fishing boat with trailer and 7 1/2 HP motor. Swivel seats. \$695. Call 665-5155 or 669-7488.

14 FOOT aluminum fishing boat. Tilt trailer, 4 horsepower motor. \$375.00.
 OGDEN & SON
 501 W. Foster 665-9444

BOATS AND ACC.

FOR SALE: 1978 Sterncraft boat. Loaded. Call 883-2031.

SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
 C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
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MOTORCYCLES

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 1300 Alcock 665-1241

1979 HONDA CBX Super Bike, like new, low mileage. Call 665-1154.

1977 CR 125: Elsinore Honda. Call 848-2293.

1974 HONDA 550. Take \$400, also 1974 Honda 750, \$975. Call 665-2452.

1977 HARLEY Davidson super Glide, new paint, new tire, mag wheel, \$2800. 323-8274.

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
 Expert Electronic wheel balancing
 501 W. Foster 665-9444

FIRESTONE STORES
 120 N. Gray 665-8419

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

FOR SALE: 1974 2300 C.C. Mustang engine, 1200 miles on new engine \$350, also new air compressor, \$40 and alternator, \$55 for Mustang, also 2 new Dunlap Radial tires sizes BR78-13 with rim, \$40, and two good radial tires with 9000 miles and rim, \$30. Reason for selling the above items, car was wrecked. Call after 2 p.m., 665-6109.

NEW LISTING MOBILE HOME

If you're just starting out, perhaps this is what you need. A fully furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. It's got central heat and air, storm windows, lots of storage space, even a washer and dryer. \$9,000. MLS 355MH.

SMALL MULTI-PURPOSE ACREAGE
 Here's approximately 3 fenced acres west of Price Road and south of Highway 152. It's out of city limits, so no city taxes or zoning. \$11,500. MLS 184T.

HOME PLUS BUSINESS
 This 3 bedroom home on Russell comes complete with a beauty shop around the corner. Idea for conversion as your needs demand. Home is fully carpeted, has a fireplace, a unique round living room, 2 dining areas, and is on a corner lot. \$42,500. MLS 860.

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 Day and night
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CASH PAID FOR NICE USED CARS

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 Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
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TRUCKS FOR SALE

1976 CHEVY Scottsdale 9 passenger suburban, dual air, all power, tilt wheel, factory mag wheels, west coast mirrors. Exceptionally nice unit. \$4600.
BILL M. DERR
 600 W. Foster 665-5374

1977 3/4 ton Silverado Chevrolet. Loaded.
 Bill's Custom Campers
 665-4315 390 S. Hobart

FOR SALE - 1975 Ford Pickup. Call 848-2537 Skellytown.

1971 GMC pickup. 2325 Comanche. 665-1193.

MILITARY STYLE Jeep. Has too many extras to list. Will consider trade. Call 669-9282.

1977 FORD Courier pickup. Excellent condition. Call 669-9774.

1987 CHEVROLET V-8. Short wide bed, headache rack. 2123 N. Nelson. Call 665-3384.

1983 FORD Pickup. 292 4 speed, good tires, with carpet. \$375. 1108 Juniper. Trade. 665-2109.

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420 Purviance
 Office 665-3761

"Satisfied Client" our only specialty. You'll enjoy our "24 Hour" Service.

WARREN-EXTRA NEAT
 And clean, this 3 bedroom has pretty paper and paneling, almost new carpet, large kitchen, formal dining room, big fenced yard with flood lights, storage building. MLS 304.

JUST STARTING OUT
 TAKE A Look at this 2 bedroom, huge living room, big utility room that could be used for a 3rd bedroom. Double garage, extra lot, lots of fruit trees and garden spot. Call Eva. MLS 350.

SPACIOUS.
 Living areas in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Nice size den and living room. New steel siding, attached garage, plenty of storage for all your extras. Call Eva. MLS 326.

S. DWIGHT.
 JUST A LITTLE
 Paint and redecorating would make this large 3 bedroom home extra special. Large fenced yard, single garage, wood work area. Call Milly. MLS 317.

6 ACRES-WEST
 Of City limits. Owner will sell in lots of 2 acres or more. Perfect for nice move-in home, modular homes or can be used for commercial or industrial sites. MLS 215-T.

IDEALLY LOCATED
 On Corner lot on Hamilton, this 2 bedroom has large kitchen and living room. Garage has been converted to 3rd bedroom or garage. Storm cellar, storage building, all for only \$23,250. Call Dale. MLS 233.

GREAT INVESTMENT
 For home or rental property, this 2 bedroom, separate dining room, has pretty shag carpet. Huge fenced yard, great spot for your garden. CORNER LOT. Call Eva. MLS 340.

LEFORS-CAN YOU BELIEVE
 You can own a one bedroom, 12' x 19' living room, dining room and nice size kitchen for only \$5,000. Let us show you this one! OE 10.

LEFORS- NEED A HOUSE
 And furniture, let us show you this 3 bedroom, den & living room. New carpet, new kitchen cabinets, new tile in kitchen & bath, PLUS furniture. All for only \$13,500. MLS 193.

Call us We really care

Bob Horton 665-4648
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MAGNAVOX Clean-up Clearance SALE

FINAL WEEK!
 NEW and USED
 BIG SAVINGS ON COLOR T.V. CONSOLE STEREO, COMPONENT UNITS
 MANY ITEMS ONE OF A KIND

19" Magnavox Color T.V., 2 Only \$369.00

26" Magnavox Console Remote \$749.00 wt.

26" Double Speaker, 1-Only \$669.00

26" Electronic Tuner Console \$599.00

Used RCA 26" Console \$195.00

Used Sears, Solid State \$165.00

Used Magnavox 23" Pecan \$160.00

Used 19" Sylvanian \$145.00

Used RCA Combination \$100.00

Used Magnavox W/new Pix tube \$260.00

Used B&W Magnavox \$35.00

Used 19" Magnavox \$160.00

Console Stereo W/8 track \$260.00

Pecan Stereo 8 track & Cassette \$306.00

Component, Cassette unit, 1 only \$100.00

Component 8 track \$249.00

Portable Radios, Save 25%

2, Large Speakers, Reg. \$169.00 \$99.00

MANY MORE ITEMS

Butler & Forrest Auction Service

TERMS-CASH OR PERSONAL CHECK-DAY OF SALE
BUTLER & FORREST AUCTION SERVICE
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"WE WORK AN AUCTION-NOT JUST HOLD ONE"
 DALE VESPESTAD Txs-011-0288 (806) 665-2246 PAMPA, TEXAS

Public Auction-CARPET

CARPET CARPET CARPET
 OVER 1,000 PIECES PLUS CARPET SWEEPERS AND ONE SUPER NICE ELECTRIC ORGAN WITH AUTO RHYTHM
 FRIDAY JUNE 27, 7:30 P.M. DOORS OPEN 6:30 P.M.
 PAMPA RODEO GROUNDS BULL BARN
 HIGHWAY 60--EAST EDGE OF PAMPA

Liquidation of warehouse facilities of large Oklahoma distributor. Thousands \$\$ high quality carpet, all new, all sizes, bathrooms, dorms, apartments, cars, campers, boats, bedrooms, or whole houseful, discontinued samples, remnants, roll ends and full rolls, out to your size, indoor - outdoor, grass, sculptured, shag and more. Bring your trucks, vans, station wagons and get some money savin' BARGAINS! DEALERS WELCOME.

WHY?

Why rent trailer space when you can invest in this mobile home lot for only \$1250.00? Call today for full details. MLS 348L.

WITHIN YOUR REACH

This extra clean 3 bedroom, den, one bath, double car garage with electric lift, washer and dryer connections, storm windows, new water and gas lines from alley, nice yard, garbage disposal, nice carpet throughout, garden space. All this can be yours for \$24,500. MLS 291.

FORTY THREE PLUS ACRES EXCELLENT LOCATION

Super new residential development priced at \$5,000.00 per acre. This parcel of land is located between 18th and Harvester St. MLS 147T.

YOU MAY NOT BELIEVE THIS

But you can assume this 9 1/2 percent F.H.A. loan for a mere \$35.00 transfer fee. Not only that it has 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, large utility room, storm windows and doors, centrally located on quiet street. MLS 293.

FREE-FREE RENTAL PROPERTY OWNERS

We have many people looking for rentals. Take advantage of our free service of placing your property before these potential tenants. Call us today at 665-6596 and let us know about your vacancies.

CORRAL Real Estate

In Pampa-We're the 1.
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 Daris Gaston 665-7367
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 Gail W. Sanders 665-2021
 319 W. Kingsmill 65-4596

Quantin Williams REALTORS

Quantin Williams REALTORS
 Ready-Edwards, Inc.
 669-3222

NORTH DWIGHT
 3 bedroom home with living room and large den. Kitchen has built-in stove. Central heat, storage building. \$34,500. MLS 303.

4 BEDROOMS
 Lovely home on Comanche has an extra large family room with woodburning fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, utility room, & sun room. Central heat & air, extra insulation, double garage. \$61,000. MLS 312.

CARR STREET
 Neat 2 bedroom home with steel siding. Panelled & carpeted. Owner will finance with \$3,000 down. Priced at \$11,000.

CHEROKEE
 4 bedroom, brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Large family room with fireplace, built-ins in the kitchen, dining room, and utility room. Custom drapes, storm windows, some new carpet. \$60,500.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER

669-3121 Coronado Center

ALL NEW MERCHANDISE

Florence Hardware & Mercantile
 117 N. Main - Lefors, Texas
 Saturday, June 28th, 1980 10:00 A. M.

Drugs and Sundries

Small Grocery Items
 Greeting Cards
 School Supplies
 Baby Gift Items
 Decorations - Christmas, etc.
 House Wares
 Corning Ware
 Ekco Kitchen Gadgets
 Igloo Water Cans-3 & 5 Gal.
 Gal Buckets and Foot Tubs
 Portable Bar Set
 Elec. Outlets and plugs, etc.
 Hinges
 Paint
 Nails
 Truwx Polish and Wax
 Brush Display
 Lufkin & Stanley tapes 100', 50', 20', 16'
 8-Track Tapes and Display Case
 Small Radios
 Small Electric Appliances
 Paint Brushes and Rollers
 Ice Cream Freezer
 Gift Items
 Electric Heater
 Electric Fan Set
 2-Lavatories
 1-20-Gal. Marflo Hot Water Heater
 New in Crate
 Metric Bolt Display
 Plastic Kit Storm Windows
 Assortment of Boxes of Nails & Display
 Plumbing Items-Paucets-Drain Traps

Galv. and Plastic Pipe

Galv. and Plastic Pipe 1/2", 3/4", 1 inch
 Plastic Pipe Fittings and Glue
 Large assortment of Chain - Links -
 Cold Sheets - & Display Case
 Heater Hoses and Miscellaneous
 Assortment shoes - Men's, Women's
 and Children's
 Soft goods-Ladies Hose & Mens Socks
 Women's and Girls' Underwear
 Men and Boys Shirts
 Men and Boys Underwear
 Assortment Towels and Sheets
 Assortment Material - Double Knits -
 Cotton, Polyester
 Sewing Notions - Zippers, Tape,
 Thread, Buttons, Trim, etc.
 Counter Gift Wrap and Cutters
 Assortment of Costume Jewelry
 Head Scarves
 Air Conditioner Pads
 3-Antique Glass Show Cases
 2-8-Fl. 1-10-Fl.
 All Wooden Ladder Fixtures
 3-4-tiered gondolas, all wood
 Metal Shelving
 1-National Cash Register
 1-Old National Cash Register
 1-Small Calculator
 2-Adding Machines - 1 Old
 1-Set Twin Mattresses
 2-Antique Trunks
 2-Antique Rubboards
 1-Old Meat Grinder
 2-Meat Scales - 1 Antique, 1 Dayton
 1-Old Dresser

Hot Point Refrigerator

1-Dazy Churn
 Old Oil Field Boomers
 2-Coleman Floor Furnaces
 Styfoam Coolers
 Glue Display
 Ladies Jackets and Blouses
 Bedspreads
 Rain Coats and Rubber Rain Boots
 Cowboy Boot Overhoes
 Toys
 Assortment Electric Drill Bits
 New Garden Tools & Display Rack
 Flashlights and Batteries and Display
 Water Faucets and Display
 Flashlights and Batteries and Display
 Small Hand Tools
 Hall Screen Wire
 Paints
 Light Bulbs
 Automotive Oil and Air Filters
 Large Assortment of 1/2" U-Bolts -
 4" and 6" Turnbuckle
 Display of Curtain Hangers
 Copper Tubing
 13 Steel and Wire Brushes
 Milk Can Trash Cans
 Sunglasses and Display
 Titan Electric Heater
 1-Lot of Whitlocks and Handles
 1-Antique Bow-Maker for Gift
 Wrapping
 MANY ITEMS TO NUMEROUS

Lunch will be served

Terms: Cash day of sale - Positive I. D.
 Not responsible for accidents

AUCTIONEERS

CHARLES WALSER
 License No. Txs 941-0092
 Phone 666-665-3145
 Pampa, Texas 79045

BOB CADDEL
 License No. Txs 120-0377
 Phone 666-665-3188
 Pampa, Texas 79045

CLERKS: SHARON MILER

SHARI GAIL FORTNER
 ANN HENDERSON

TELEVISION

THURSDAY
JUNE 26, 1980

EVENING

6:00 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
(3) HOGAN'S HEROES
(4) NEWS
(5) BOXING'S GREATEST CHAMPIONS (HEAVYWEIGHTS)
(6) BACKYARD
(7) CBS NEWS
(8) FACE THE MUSIC
(9) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
8:30 (2) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(4) (1) DATING GAME
(5) SPORTS CENTER
(6) TIC TAC DOUGH
(7) ZOLA LEVITT
(8) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(9) OKLAHOMA REPORT
7:00 (1) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** 1/2
"Under Ten Flags" 1960 Van Heflin, Charles Laugh-ton. During W.W.II, a German raider using various dis-guises forces British ves-sels to surrender. (2 hrs.)
(2) MOVIE (WESTERN-ADVENTURE) ** 1/2
"Copper Canyon" 1950 Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr. Southern veterans move West to find money to rebuild their homes ruined in the Civil War, and encounter many problems. (2 hrs.)
(3) BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY Twiki is kidnapped by a trio of treacherous females in the employ of a devious tycoon. (Repeat: 80 mins.)
(4) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) **
"Jeremiah Johnson" 1972 Robert Redford, Will Geer. This story is of a moun-tain man surviving a wintry wilderness with rival trap-pers and Indian attacks. (Rated PG) (108 mins.)
(5) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(6) MORK AND MINDY Exidor is stunned the day before his wedding by the arrival of his long-lost mother, who tries to stop the marriage by chaining her-self in Mindy's living room. (Repeat)
(7) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION
(8) CHARLOTTE'S WEB
(9) MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
"Tell Them Willie Boy is Here" 1969 Robert Red-ford, Robert Blake. A mas-sive manhunt is underway for an Indian who killed in self-defense. (2 hrs.)
(10) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
7:30 (1) BENSON After a wild night on the town, a hun-gover Benson brings his old Army buddy, Eddie, back to the mansion where Eddie finds sizzling romance with Nancy. (Repeat)
(2) WAKE UP AMERICA
8:00 (1) THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Standing Tall" 1978 Stars: Robert Forster, Linda Evans. A small-time cattle rancher is subjected to a terror cam-paign when he refuses to merge his property with that of a powerful and ruthless land baron. (2 hrs.)
(2) TOP-RANK BOXING
(3) BARNEY MILLER Outrageous events over-take the precinct when a woman claims that her hus-band has disappeared, and a robot has taken his place. (Repeat)
(Closed-Captioned)
(4) 700 CLUB
(5) BARNABY JONES Betty Jones is the key wit-ness against a murder sus-pect and becomes the tar-get of a bizarre campaign of terror. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
(6) RIGHTEOUS APPLES "Dream Fulfilled" "Big Neck" McMorris organizes a tribute to Martin Luther King but runs into unexpected op-position from his girlfriend.
8:30 (1) NOBODY'S PER-FECT Ron Moody stars as Roger Hart of Scotland

Yard, a brilliant but klutzy detective on temporary duty with the San Francisco Police Department, who takes a hilarious plunge into his new assignment to deal with a jumper on the Golden Gate Bridge and a hijacked plane at the airport. (Premiere)
(2) CAMERA THREE "Erie" This program presents a portrait of one of the most influential set and costume designers of the century.
9:00 (1) NEWS
(2) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
(3) WIMBLEDON HIGHLIGHTS
(4) (7) 20-20
(5) (6) KNOTS LANDING Karen's involvement in a school board election-opposing her and Sid's friend and neighbor, Richard-leads her by stages into a reevaluation of herself and her marriage. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
(6) THE BOAT PEOPLE
(7) ASCENT OF MAN "Gregor Mendel" (80 mins.)
9:30 (1) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) *** 1/2
"Dr. No" 1963 Sean Connery, Ursula Andress. Agent James Bond fights Dr. No, a master fiend plotting world conquest. (Rated PG) (111 mins.)
(2) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
10:00 (1) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(2) (3) LAST OF THE WILD
(4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) NEWS
(10) JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW
(11) BENNY HILL
(12) DICK CAVETT SHOW
10:30 (1) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK #3 MOVIE (BIOGRAPHICAL-DRAMA) *** 1/2
"Gentleman Jim" 1942 Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith. The story of the great boxer set in 1880's San Francisco. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
(2) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Car-son. Guests: Bob Uecker, Neil Simon. (90 mins.)
(3) SPORTS CENTER
(4) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(5) CBS LATE MOVIE "THE JEFFERSONS: Meet The Press" George tries to harness the power of the press for his own ends. (Repeat) "THE BABY MAKER" 1970 Stars: Barbara Hershey, Sam Groom.
(6) HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY
(7) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
10:45 (1) GUNSMOKE
11:00 (1) MOVIE (COMEDY) ***
"The President's Analyst" 1967 James Coburn, Godfrey Cam-bridge. The President's analyst is forced to flee for his life, when the head of a spy agency feels he knows too much and orders him liquidated. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
(2) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(3) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** 1/2
"Snake Pit" 1948 Olivia Havilland, Mark Stevens. After suffering a nervous breakdown, a woman is put into a mental institution where she suffers under in-tolerable conditions. (2 hrs.)
11:30 (1) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "A Different Story" Perry King, Meg Foster. He's in love with a man, she's been living with a woman, but when they meet they fall in love and forsake their former lifestyles. (Rated R) (108 mins.)
11:45 (1) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
12:00 (1) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Charles Schulz, popular cartoonist. (60 mins.)
(2) TOP-RANK BOXING
(3) KOINONIA
12:05 (1) CHARLIE'S ANGELS-BARETTA

Movie guide

7:00 (1) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** 1/2
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(5) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** 1/2
"Joe Dakota" 1957 Audie Murphy, Luana Pat-ten. A cowboy helps a town take pride in itself. (90 mins.)
(6) MOVIE (SCIENCE FIC-TION) *** 1/2
"Tarantula" 1955 John Agar, Leo G. Car-roll. A giant tarantula es-capes from a scientist's laboratory, where it spreads panic in the countryside. (100 mins.)
2:00 (1) MOVIE (ADVENTURE-ROMANCE) **
"China Girl" 1943 Gene Tierney, George Mont-gomery. Story of the loves and sacrifices of a Eurasian girl and an American news-reel photographer in 1941 China. (2 hrs.)
2:10 (1) MOVIE (COMEDY) **
"Slim Carter" 1957 Jock Mahoney, Julie Adams. An orphan enters the lives of a popular wes-tern star and his girlfriend. (100 mins.)
4:20 (1) MOVIE (MYSTERY) ** 1/2
"Night Has a Thou-sand Eyes" 1948 Edward G. Robinson, Gail Russell.



FURNITURE
Famous Brand Name Home Furnishings in Downtown Pampa Since 1932
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FULL SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS AS LOW AS \$179 SET

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HUGE SELECTION OF QUEEN SIZE SOFA-SLEEPERS
REGULAR 699.00 \$499
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PICTURES, MIRRORS CURIOS, DESKS, GUN CABINETS, TABLES ETC. AT LEAST 20% OFF



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ALL DAY
FRIDAY
IS
ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT 2.22

INCLUDES
Crispy French Fries Creamy Cole Slaw
Tartar Sauce Lettuce & Tomato Garnish
Fresh Roll & Butter

Fish is All White Boneless Fillet of Cod.
Pay Once Unlimited Refills On ALL Items

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Come One Come All Bring the Whole Family
WE LOVE TO SERVE YOU!!!!!!
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