



The Pampa News



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The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

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GOP convention opens with attack on Carter

DETROIT (AP) — Republicans opened their national convention today with an attack on President Carter's "mistaken presidency" and a determination to present a united front for Ronald Reagan's campaign to return the White House to GOP control.

When party chairman Bill Brock called the 32nd GOP National Convention to order in late morning, Reagan's vice presidential choice was the only element of suspense to occupy the delegates' zest for political gossip and rumor.

The scene on the packed floor of Joe Louis Arena was far different than four years ago when the Republicans convened in Kansas City, Mo., closely divided after a bitter primary fight between Reagan and then President Gerald R. Ford.

This year the show belonged to Reagan. The buttons, banners and bumper stickers carried his name. Ford was in a supporting role, the featured speaker at tonight's session and a symbol of efforts to unite the party.

Since delegates and party officials began arriving here last week, the convention city has been the scene of intense speculation about the vice presidential nomination as well as efforts to influence it.

The agenda for the opening convention session was devoted to routine business and a few speeches, led off by a welcome from Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit, a Democrat, who is a top political ally of President Carter.

Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, one of those on Reagan's list of vice presidential possibilities and the featured speaker at the opening session, set the tone of this week's convention oratory with a slashing attack on Carter.

Said Lugar: "Thank goodness for an election year in this country. Thank goodness for a chance to undo the damage of a mistaken presidency while there is still time."

In remarks prepared for delivery, Lugar described Carter as "weak and ineffective" in his handling of foreign affairs.

"It can now be said of President Jimmy Carter that he has failed in the worst way a president can — he has increased the possibility of war," Lugar said.

By contrast, said the senator, "Ronald Reagan understands that if America offers steady and reliable leadership, we will find support from our allies in Western Europe, Japan, Australia and elsewhere and we will rebuild an effective free world alliance."

Reagan was flying to the convention city today, a journey capping a 12-year quest for the Republican presidential nomination. Most of his top aides arrived last week and worked to defuse potential conflicts over the party platform and to try to ensure that the convention will adhere to a script as tightly crafted as that of any of Reagan's old Hollywood movies.

While there was a lot of guessing about which way Reagan might be leaning on the vice presidential choice and a lot of behind the scenes maneuvering on lobbying on behalf of one or another prospect, there also was plenty of open, unabashed promoting of favorites.

Supporters of Rep. Jack Kemp of New York were wearing hats with bands reading "Reagan-Kemp."

Gov. William Milliken of Michigan said in an interview on CBS that choosing George Bush for second place on the ticket "would have broad support across the country."

Four thousand delegates and alternates and thousands more reporters, technicians and political groupies arrived in town over the weekend and filled hotels for miles around, including several across the Detroit River in Windsor, Canada.

The mood was festive; the dominant colors were red, white and blue; and the Republicans were enjoying public opinion polls that said Reagan holds a strong lead over President Carter and that GOP candidates could make substantial gains in Congress where the Democrats still control the House and Senate.

The Reaganites' script was mostly holding up but there were exceptions. The Connecticut delegation voted Sunday, for example, to back an effort to overturn an anti-abortion platform plank calling for the appointment of federal judges sympathetic to the rights of the unborn.

Other expressions of doubt amid the air of confidence came from party leaders concerned that Reagan, a leader of the conservative wing of the party, might slight moderates in his moment of triumph and fail to unite the GOP behind his presidential candidacy.

Most prominent among them was former President Gerald R. Ford who said in a television interview that he thought Reagan should choose a running mate who would "broaden the base of the party, who would heal any differences."

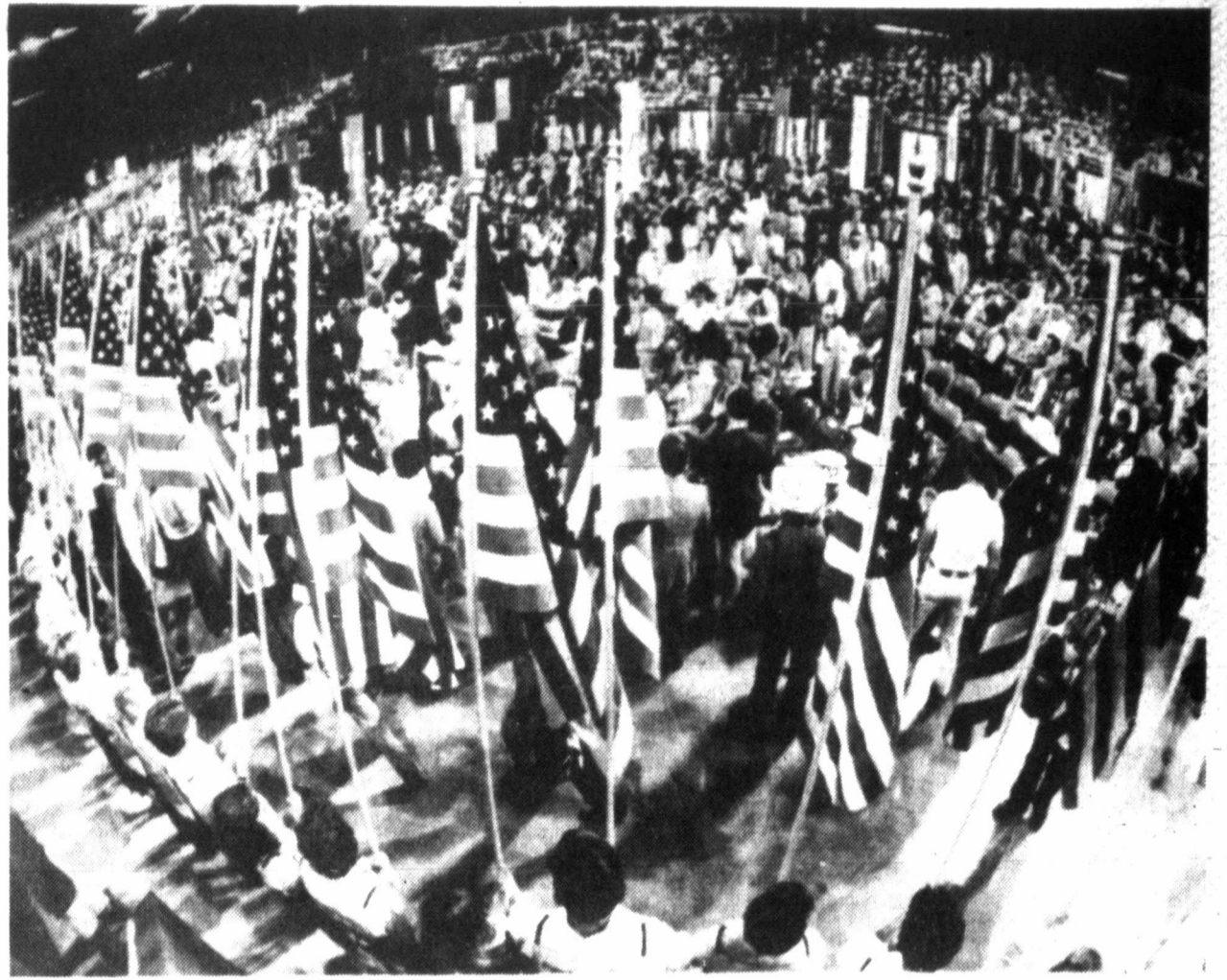
Ford, who defeated Reagan for the 1976 GOP presidential, is regarded as a key figure in Reagan's efforts to unite the party in 1980.

Sources close to Ford said he was urging Reagan to choose Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan or Donald Rumsfeld, who was secretary of defense during the Ford administration.

Another prospect regarded as acceptable to Ford would be Bush, the former U.N. ambassador who gave Reagan his toughest competition during the primary campaign.

The same source who named Vander Jagt and Rumsfeld, also said that the former president believes Reagan has agreed to limit his choice to someone acceptable to Ford. Ford and Reagan have a private meeting scheduled for Tuesday.

Another source said Lugar was still a strong contender.



FLAGS, BANNERS, HATS AND BUTTONS adorned the scene inside the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit today as the 1980 Republican National Convention opened.

The convention opened with an attack on Carter's "mistaken presidency" and suspense in regard to Reagan's running mate.

(AP Laser photo)

Bush to be transferred to Canadian

Compiled from staff and wire reports

AMARILLO — An Amarillo man, being held without bond in Potter County Jail on charges that he killed a Hemphill County sheriff's deputy, is to be transferred to Hemphill County sometime today or Tuesday despite unconfirmed threats on his life, authorities said.

Paul Bush, 27, of 3407 S. Harrison is in the protective custody of the Potter County Sheriff's Department on capital murder charges in connection with the shooting death in Canadian of Deputy M.L. "Corky" Guthrie, Potter County authorities said.

Bush was arrested Saturday night between 6:30 and 7 p.m. by Dumas police, officials said. The man was on foot near the Highland Arms Apartments, a spokesperson said. The arrest was made after police received a tip from an Amarillo detective.

District Attorney Harold Comer said he accepted a capital murder complaint against Bush and issued a warrant for his arrest Saturday evening.

"Some confidential information" led detectives to Bush, Texas Ranger Bill Baten said, but he declined to discuss the nature of the information.

Guthrie was answering a silent burglar alarm Saturday at Lad's

Pharmacy when he was hit by three blasts from a 12-gauge shotgun, Baten said earlier.

The killer fired through the pharmacy window, climbed through a hole he had made and fired again into Guthrie's windshield as the deputy drove up, he said.

"He shot first from the inside of the store ... and then crawled outside and shot again through the windshield and then came around and shot him again through an open window (on the driver's side)," Baten said.

Guthrie was able to talk into the radio moments before he died, Texas Highway Patrol Trooper Tom Moore said.

"He said, 'I'm shot,'" Moore said.

Services for the slain deputy were at 10 a.m. today in Wheeler. Guthrie was born in Matador on April 24, 1928. He had served as a sheriff's deputy in Canadian since May 28, 1979. He was an officer on the Perryton police force two years prior to that.

He is survived by his wife, Lydia and three sons, Bobby Guthrie of Amarillo, Joe and Steve Guthrie of Canadian, two daughters, Mrs. Rose Milburn and Melinda Guthrie of Canadian, his mother, Laura Guthrie of Wheeler and one grandchild.

Iranian firing squads kill 24

By The Associated Press

Iranian firing squads today shot two dozen people — including a top general and two leaders of the small Bahai religious sect — in one of the busiest days in months for the country's revolutionary executions.

Turkish reports said, meanwhile, that two Iranian air force lieutenants, possibly stragglers from a coup conspiracy crushed by Iranian authorities, flew a helicopter to a Turkish airstrip and asked for political asylum.

Tehran Radio reported Sunday that 500 people had been arrested in connection with the alleged military plot to overthrow the revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The executions were reported to have taken place in four Iranian cities.

By The Associated Press

Tehran newspapers are keeping up a campaign to mobilize support for punishment of the American hostages, with the third paper in six days reporting that most members of Parliament favor spy trials for the captives.

Hojatoleslam Hassani, a leader of the Islamic Republican Party that dominates the new Majlis, or Parliament, said 99 percent of the deputies think the 52 Americans should be tried as spies unless Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his fortune are returned to Iran, the revolutionary guards' newspaper, Payam Enghlab, reported Sunday.

The paper quoted Azam Taleghani, one of the two women in the Majlis, or Parliament, as saying the Americans, for whom today is their 254th day in captivity, should be tried before an international panel of judges.

"When their espionage crimes are proved, we ask the nation to free, imprison or execute them," she said.

Hassani also said the Majlis, should not debate the hostage issue "for two months, because (President) Carter tries to be re-elected by releasing the spies." The Tehran newspaper Donya Iran reported recently that the Majlis would not open its debate on the fate of the hostages before October.

On Tuesday, the Tehran newspaper Ettelat reported interviewing 23 members of Parliament, and said many of them wanted the hostages tried as spies. Another Tehran newspaper, Kayhan, had a similar report the next day.

The hostage released last week because he was ill, Richard I. Queen, 28, was being examined at the U.S. Air Force Hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, and U.S. officials said he would remain there for several more days. He is believed suffering from a neurological disorder that caused dizziness and stiffness on his left side.

Queen's parents took him in a wheelchair Sunday to the base post exchange where he got a suit, a shirt and a pair of shoes for his trip back to the United States. His father, Harold Queen, said the young man was "in very good spirits... He's looking better every day."

Meanwhile, Tehran Radio reported nine more executions and the trial of three West Germans. Broadcasts said:

Lt. Gen. Houshang Hatam, who was deputy commander of the joint chiefs of staff for a time during the last year of the shah's reign; Kiamars Rajabian, an officer of the shah's Imperial Guard, and six "well-known drug traffickers" convicted by Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali's anti-narcotics court were executed in Tehran.

A police officer was executed in Isfahan.

Three West Germans went on trial in Tehran on charges of drug trafficking and carrying arms. They were arrested in Tabas, 200 miles east of Tehran, shortly after the U.S. commando force landed in the desert near there on April 25 in the unsuccessful attempt to rescue the hostages.



Vietnamese woman reunited with American sweetheart

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — U.S. refugee officials say that one of their unpleasant tasks is having to tell women who have fled Vietnam that the American men they loved during the war are now married — or simply don't want to see them again.

But once in awhile there is a story like that of U.S. Army Sgt. Morris Floyd and his girlfriend Net.

She made a dangerous escape from Vietnam across Cambodia for a happy reunion in Thailand with the American soldier she lived with in Vietnam and had not seen for nine years.

The reunion took place earlier this month. With her was Dung, the daughter who was just 2 months old when her father was transferred from Vietnam.

Net, who preferred that her full name not be used, said she first met Floyd when she was 20 years old and working as a waitress in a U.S. Army mess hall near Saigon, now Ho Chi Minh City. A few months later they moved into a one-room apartment-Loft base.

When Floyd got his transfer orders, Net said her parents told her not to go with him. Like many departing American soldiers, he promised to return. He sent regular letters, money and an application to the U.S. Embassy in Saigon for Net and Dung to join him abroad.

Then came the Communist victory and when Saigon fell, Net was on her parent's farm west of Saigon.

Net said her parents finally decided life abroad would be better for her. She and Dung tried to

join the exodus of "boat people" but were arrested in 1979 as they were about to board a boat in the coastal resort of Yung Tau.

Net said she told the authorities she wanted to be reunited with her American husband and was released after being questioned.

In mid-April this year, Net decided to try another escape route — across Cambodia.

By selling her sewing machine, tape recorder and other possessions, she accumulated enough money to pay a well-organized group to take her and Dung by truck into Cambodia and then westward toward Thailand.

The trip, Net said, took two weeks and involved bribing Vietnamese guards at checkpoints, two interrogations, sleeping in a "safe house" and finally a jungle trek from the Cambodian town of Sisophon to the Thai border.

Floyd, now 36, was stationed in South Korea. He got a letter from Net posted in the Thai camp and flew to Thailand to meet Net and his daughter.

"In all those years there were some Vietnamese men who approached me, but I only thought of having one husband," Net said before flying to the United States last Friday to live temporarily with Floyd's brother in Columbia, Md.

Floyd, who returned to South Korea, is to be reassigned to West Point, N.Y., at the end of July.

The U.S. Embassy in Bangkok said Floyd got a "fiancee" visa for Net and the couple plans to marry in the United States.

Food store clerk kills gunman

DALLAS (AP) — A foodstore clerk armed with .38 caliber revolver and terrorized by a pistol-wielding bandit says she "didn't know what else to do" so she said a prayer, gritted her teeth and pulled the trigger.

A spokesman for the Dallas County Medical examiners office said the robber, identified as Melvin Johnson, 23, of Dallas, was shot once in the head. He was dead on arrival early Sunday at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

"I knew if I didn't hit him the first time we were all goners," said Kathy Carter, 40. "I don't even remember the gun going off. I was just numb and scared."

Mrs. Carter, who said she had never fired a gun before, said she was so scared she

wasn't sure she could pull back the hammer.

"God was helping. He guided my hand," she said.

"It had to be God, because it wasn't me... I was scared that my hand would be shaking so bad that I couldn't hit him — and I wasn't sure my thumb was strong enough to cock the hammer," she said.

Police said the gunman armed with a .38 caliber revolver entered the store and shouted at the manager, Billy Burkhalter, "Come on, or I'm going to blow your brains out."

Investigators said the bandit led Burkhalter to a counter near the main cashier's booth and ordered all the

employees to "hit the floor or I'll kill all of you."

At least five employees were in the Best For Less Food Store at the time of the attempted robbery.

Mrs. Carter, who was in the cashier's booth, said she took a pistol from the cash drawer.

She said when she peered over the booth, the robber was about three feet away. "About all I could see was his head," said Mrs. Carter.

She said she whispered a prayer, cocked the hammer, gritted her teeth, closed her eyes and squeezed the trigger.

When police arrived they found the man on the floor, a pistol still in his hand.

Arson investigated

Arson is being investigated as the possible cause of a house fire at 533 Doyle early Saturday morning, authorities said today.

"We are investigating for arson," City Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said.

"Officers at the scene gathered some evidence which they felt pointed to arson," he said. "There's a good possibility that arson was involved."

"Furniture had been stacked against the door (of the dwelling) in an apparent attempt to keep anyone from entering the house," investigating officer Stan Belt said.

The house was also searched for a possible victim, he said, because of reports of gunshots shortly before the fire broke out. No body was

discovered in the house, however.

Police are questioning possible suspects, Ryzman said.

The dwelling was owned by Bill Johnson and was being rented by Steven Austin McConnell.

The house which is believed to have not been occupied at the time of the fire, was "heavily engaged" in flames when the Pampa fire department arrived on the scene at 2:38 a.m., firefighter Tom Leggett said.

Firefighters were called to the address again at 8:55 a.m., he said, when they received a report of smoke coming from the house.

The livingroom, kitchen and bathroom were destroyed in the fire, he said, with the rest of the house receiving heavy smoke damage.

Back the platform, Tower pleads

DETROIT (AP) — Texas delegates at the Republican National Convention were urged today to support Ronald Reagan's platform, particularly if an unexpected floor fight should develop Tuesday.

"This is a progressive platform, not a right-wing platform," Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, told the delegation's first caucus this morning. "This is a platform you can support and one that all Texans can support."

He said he hoped the 80 Texas delegates would support the platform committee if a floor fight begins over the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, which the platform did not endorse.

"We realize the majority of the delegates here

do not endorse ERA and it would have been wrong for us to report anything else," said Tower, who chaired the platform committee.

There was long applause from the Texans. Gov. Bill Clements added his endorsement of the platform, particularly the provisions on energy, foreign affairs and national security.

"This is the beginning of a winning campaign in Texas," Clements said.

John Connally, the unsuccessful GOP presidential hopeful and former governor, stood at the side of the room with no part on the program. But when he was introduced, Connally, now a delegate-at-large, got a standing ovation.

"Connally for VP," one delegate yelled. "Connally for retirement," Connally replied.

(AP Laser photo)

daily record

Services tomorrow

STALL, Mary Jean — 10 a.m., Kelso Funeral Home, Wellington
ANDERSON, Bertha — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church

deaths and funerals

MICHAEL PAUL WELTY SR.
SHAMROCK — Funeral services for Michael Paul Welty Sr., 39, of 507 S. Texas, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First Methodist Church of Shamrock with the Rev. Julius Early, pastor, and the Rev. Paul Heil, pastor of the Clarendon First Baptist Church, officiating.
Born July 22, 1940. Mr. Welty died this morning in the Shamrock Hospital.
He was employed by Lear Petroleum Co.
Survivors include his wife, Billie; two sons, Michael Paul Jr. and Troy Jefferson "Jeff" both of Shamrock; his parents, Troy and Frankie Welty of Greenbelt Lake, one brother, C.B. Welty of Amarillo; and one sister, Mrs. Delores Hamp on of Springfield, Mo.

FLOYD LAVONE LEWIS SR.
PANHANDLE — Funeral arrangements for Floyd Lavone Lewis Sr., 92, of White Deer are pending with Smith Funeral Home in Panhandle.
He died Sunday evening in Claude.
Born Sept. 24, 1887 in Brookfield, Mo. Mr. Lewis was a long-time resident of White Deer, having lived there since 1965. He was owner and operator of a local gas station until his retirement. He married Avarilla Sharp on Feb. 17, 1909 in Anthony, Kansas. She died March 20, 1979. He was a member of the United Brethren Church and a 50-year member of the White Deer Masonic Lodge No. 1188.
Survivors include two sons, Floyd Lavone Jr. of Skellytown and Alvin of Panhandle; four daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Collins of White Deer, Mrs. Neva Peters of Wellington, Kansas, Mrs. Mae Louise Franklin of Pampa, and Mrs. Barbara Mills of Fritch; 13 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

MARION LEE GUTHRIE
WHEELER — Funeral services for Marion Lee "Corky" Guthrie, 52, of Canadian, were at 10 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Wheeler with the Rev. Jerry Hogan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Wheeler Cemetery.
Born April 24, 1928 at Matador, he died Saturday.
He married Lydia Ann Lange July 6, 1967 in Wheeler. He attended Wayland Baptist College, San Angelo State University and Amarillo College. He was a sheriff's deputy in Canadian at the time of his death, and had been employed by the Perryton Police Department two years prior to that. He was a member of the Wheeler Masonic Lodge.
Survivors include his wife, three sons, Bobby of Amarillo, Joe and Steve both of Canadian, two daughters, Rose Milburn of Canadian and Melinda of the home; his mother, Mrs. Laura Guthrie of Wheeler; and one granddaughter.

BERTHA ANDERSON
Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Anderson, 81, of Leisure Lodge will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley.
She died at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Highland General Hospital.
Born Jan. 6, 1899 at Jacksboro, she married Judge E.L. Anderson Nov. 23, 1918 in Mobeetie. They moved to Pampa Jan. 1, 1919. He died Sept. 10, 1976. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.
Survivors include three sons, Sam of Pampa, Hugh of Redding, Calif., and Phillip of Breckenridge; two daughters, Mrs. Doyle Ward and Mrs. Don Cole, both of Pampa; one brother, Don Q. Eason of Pasarobles, Calif.; one sister, Vita Butler of Roseland, New Jersey; 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

MARY JEAN STALL
Funeral services for Miss Mary Jean Stall, 56, of the Pampa Apartments will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Kelso Funeral Home of Wellington with the Rev. T.R. Hankins, minister of the United Methodist Church in Dozier, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Wellington under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.
She died at 1 p.m. Sunday in Highland General Hospital.
Born Sept. 16, 1923 at Wellington, she was a member of the First United Methodist Church there.
Survivors include three brothers, Tommy of Pampa, Henry of Wellington, and Mooney of Borger; five sisters, Mrs. Lelia Vandagriff of Antlers, Okla., Mrs. Plevna Wynn of Seminole, Mrs. Louise Harber of Dallas, Mrs. Billie Hunt of Dumas and Mrs. Ruth Thompson of Stinnett.

senior center menu

- TUESDAY**
Beef roast, mashed potatoes, spinach, cauliflower, slaw or lime and pear salad, strawberry short cake or Texas special
- WEDNESDAY**
Beef enchiladas or smothered liver, buttered potatoes, mixed greens, squash, tossed or peach and cream jello salad, apple crisp or lemon pie
- THURSDAY**
Turkey and dressing, chardys yams, green beans, beets, cranberry salad or heavenly hash, cherry cobbler or pumpkin squares
- FRIDAY**
Meat loaf or ham salad, au gratin potatoes, lima beans, fried okra, tossed or carrot salad, choice of deserts

Texas weather

Widely scattered thunderstorms fell late last night and early today over mountainous areas of far West Texas, but an ever-present high pressure system kept them away from the rest of the state.
Skies were clear over all Texas but the far west. South to southeasterly winds at 5 to 15 mph prevailed in most areas. Early morning temperatures ranged from 72 at Midland to 85 at Dallas-Fort Worth.
The forecast called for continued hot and dry weather, except for widely scattered thundershowers in the mountains of West Texas. Highs were expected to range from near 90 along the coast to 108 in portions of north central Texas.

Texas forecast

North Texas: Sunny and hot today and Tuesday. Fair and warm tonight. Highs today and Tuesday 108 northwest to near 100 southeast. Lows tonight upper 70s.

South Texas: Widely scattered showers or thundershowers lower Texas coast Tuesday. Otherwise partly cloudy with hot afternoons and warm nights today and Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday 96 to 105 except near 90 on the coast. Lows tonight in the 70s except low 80s immediate coast.

West Texas: Mostly sunny today and Tuesday and generally fair tonight except partly cloudy extreme west with widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers. Continued hot afternoons. Highs today and Tuesday middle 90s southwestern mountains to near 105 eastern Panhandle and Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight 70s except lower 60s southwestern mountains.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southerly winds near 10 knots today and Tuesday. Seas less than 3 feet today and tonight. Isolated showers or thundershowers.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: South to southeast winds 10 to 15 knots today and Tuesday. Winds heavy and gusty near shore during the afternoon. Seas 2 to 4 feet today and tonight. Isolated showers or thundershowers today becoming more numerous tonight and Tuesday.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Saturday's Admissions
Ezra Devoll, 513 Hazel
Bonnie Searl, 1018 S. Sumner
Mary Larue, Rt. 1, Box 105A
Frances Clem, 1006 E. Campbell

Dismissals
Shirlene Bowles and baby boy, 1142 S. Dwight
Alicia Burke and baby boy, 412 Rider
Mary Lou Call, Box 61, Lefors
John Braybeal, McLean
Delphia Grider, 2726 Beech
Thelma Jones, 913 Bernard
Marvin Meeks, 941 S. Faulkner
Larry Moore, 1213 Duncan
Howard Neely, 301 E. Broadway, Panhandle
Pamela Oldham, 2531 Mary Ellen
William Price, Box 157, Skellytown
Lynda Shelton, Box 301, Miami
Goldie Sober, Rt. 1, Box 44, Miami
Vicki Sexton and baby boy, 742 Murphy
Donald Stacy, 127 S. College, Tulsa, Okla.
Marion Turner, Box 104
Robbie Wilson, 1128 Terry Rd.
Louis Wright, 2228 Zimmers

Sunday's Admissions
Kimberly Terry, 2123 Williston
Ivonia Houdashell, 332 N. Perry
Theodore Randon, 613 S. Gray
Mary Stall, 712 Lowry
Ephraim Biggerstaff, 1025 Charles St.
Celia Scarborough, 807-B N. Nelson
Lois Patton, 1533 Williston
Mary Williams, 1011 S. Alabama, Amarillo
Doris Gamar, 2231 Mary Ellen
Ruby Trusty, 2013 Williston
Jearl Lynn, 434 N. Starkweather

Archie Green, Box 763, Borger
Imelda Harrison, Box 94, Alanreed
Patti Williams, Box 1933
Vergie Ballard, 1527 N. Faulkner
Hazel Poole, 1707 Evergreen
Robert Culberson, 1112 Terrace

Dismissals
Ralph Patton, 1222 Nelson, Liberal, Kan.
Shirley Bollman, Box 197, Groom
Frank Thomas, St. rt. 2, Box 38
Douglas Finch, 324 Miami
Mildred Davis, Pam Apts, No. 67
Merce Pell, 1200 N. Wells
Mary Stall, 712 Lowry
Margaret Berry, 524 Lefors
Sonya Mitchell and baby girl, 2237 Hamilton

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL
Admissions
Addie Hepler, Borger
Mary Birdsong, Phillips
Jason Vickery, Stinnett
Florence Hefner, Borger
Brandy Davidson, Fritch
Peggy Lewis, Stinnett
Maxine Smith, Borger
James Biggs, Fritch
Cynthia Austin, Borger
Floyd Smith, Borger

Dismissals
Carla Thomas, Borger
Helen Rasco, Borger
Connie Mebane, Borger
Emily Mebane, Borger
Antia Phillips, Borger

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
Kathy Sutherland, Wellington

Dismissals
Billie Vick, Shamrock
Lillie Sterling, Wellington
Elreno Cooper, Wellington

McLEAN HOSPITAL
Admissions
Dena Jean Gibb, McLean
Ray Mac Blaylock, McLean

Dismissals
Wanda Bailey, McLean
Dena Gibb, McLean
Ray May Blaylock, McLean

Calendar of events

COWBELLS SET LUNCHEON MEETING
The Top 'O' Texas Cowbells will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Country Inn Steak House. All Cowbells are urged to attend.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 67 calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today involving arrests for criminal mischief and simple assault and reports of burglary and theft.

Cecil Ray Williams, 29, of Box 1011 was arrested at 125 S. Faulkner on charges of simple assault, public intoxication and on a city warrant.

Israel Martinez Ortega, 29, of 843 S. Faulkner was arrested at the Frontier Lounge and charged with criminal mischief.

David Ross Ingram of 415 Buckler reported the theft of his wallet from his residence. The wallet contained \$92 in cash at the time of the theft.

Louise Edwards of 500 Roberta reported someone removed her bicycle from the residence. The value of the bicycle was unknown at the time of the report.

Sarah Brooks, 925 E. Denver, reported some unknown subjects forced entry to the front door of her trailer home. Taken were a tape player and three speakers valued at \$1250.

While on routine patrol, an officer discovered a window broken at B & B Pharmacy, 120 E. Browning. A juvenile was detained near the scene.

Kenneth Jack Addington of 113 S. Wynne reported that an unknown subject took the speakers from his vehicle while it was parked in the 700 block of W. Francis. The speakers were valued at \$130.

minor accidents

At 2:29 a.m. today, police received a report of an overturned vehicle near a grocery store on Hobart. Investigation showed a 1980 Ford belonging to Charles Purse Miller, 19, of 2236 Aspen was in collision with a light pole in the 1400 block of Hobart. Miller was taken to Highland General Hospital Emergency room where he was treated and released.

fire report

2:40 p.m. Sunday — Firemen were called to a grass fire 5 mile east of Pampa.

city briefs

J.R. EWING has a free gift for you at Jerdennac's, 1423 N. Hobart, with every \$15 purchase. (Adv.)

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	Coloase	69 1/2
Wheat	City Service	30 1/2
Milo	DIA	30
Coro	Getty	79 1/2
Soybeans	Ingram-Rand	57 1/2
	Kerr-McGee	79 1/2
	Penney's	25 1/2
	PWA	66 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.	Southwestern Pub Service	17 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	Standard Oil of Indiana	58 1/2
Southland Financial	Tusaco	37
The following 10-20 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Barnett Hickman, Inc.	Zales	21
Electric Power	London Gold	649.00
Cabot	N.Y. Silver	16.00

Teenager could be tried as adult as result of hijacking

SEATTLE (AP) — A 17-year-old who allegedly often talked of hijacking a plane was in custody today as officials decided whether to prosecute him as an adult or as a juvenile in the 10-hour commandeering of a Northwest Airlines jet.

If Glen Kurt Tripp is tried as an adult on charges of trying to hijack a jetliner for ransom, he could face life in prison, prosecutors say.

However, if the Seattle resident is tried as a juvenile, the maximum sentence would be imprisonment until he turns 21, said Mark Sidran, deputy King County prosecutor for juvenile cases.

State laws allow greater flexibility than federal laws on the prosecution of a minor for hijacking, but authorities had not decided Sunday how to charge Tripp, county prosecutor Norm Maleng said.

Formal charges were expected today against Tripp, who turns 18 next month. He was arrested in connection with the commandeering of Northwest Airlines Flight 608 on Friday at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, said FBI Special Agent Ray Mathis.

A hijacker who said he had a bomb in a briefcase took over the Boeing 727 before it could take off for Portland, Ore., and held the plane for 10 hours on the runway, demanding \$100,000 in ransom.

Passengers were released after four hours. FBI agents delivered the money, then jumped the hijacker as he left the plane for a rental car he had demanded for a getaway. He was unarmed.

Tripp frequently spoke of hijacking a plane, said his roommate, Larry La Caille, 35.

"I didn't think he'd really do it, but it was a concern to me," La Caille said Saturday.

Tripp would discuss how a hijacking could be perpetrated by bluffing or using a fake bomb, the roommate said. La Caille said he argued against each scheme, "and he would counter any objections."

On the wall of their apartment, Tripp had circled July 11, the date of the hijacking, and wrote "Payday." The rest of the spaces were blank.

La Caille said he and Tripp met in Ramona, Calif., at a school for the "emotionally disturbed and educably retarded" where La Caille was an education aide and Tripp a student.

"He had learning disabilities and was a little slow, but he could be taught," La Caille said.

La Caille said he moved to Seattle and later paid for Tripp's fare "to get him out of a brutal family situation."

The two became roommates in June 1979, then "this girl came along," La Caille said. "It shook him up."

The girl told Tripp she would marry him but refused to give up another boyfriend until she got an engagement ring, La Caille said.

VP choice only suspense in convention
DETROIT (AP) — Rep. Jack Kemp's friends were hating a "Reagan-Kemp" ticket. Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. made it clear that he would have to be pulled kicking and screaming into the vice presidential ring. And a supporter of George Bush decided his best strategy was to lay low.

As the Republican National Convention opened today, well-known names continued to bubble to the surface, as speculation about Ronald Reagan's vice presidential choice focused on first one Republican and then another.

Reagan portrayed the choice — the only element of suspense left in the convention — as "the biggest problem confronting me right now." He said he did not expect to make a decision until Wednesday night, when he is formally awarded the GOP presidential nomination.

An Associated Press-NBC News poll found that most rank-and-file Republicans across the nation don't know who they would like to see as Reagan's running mate, but those who have a favorite choose George Bush, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

By Sunday, a source close to former President Gerald R. Ford said that Reagan was focusing on three Republicans — Bush, Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan and former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

This source, who asked anonymity, said Ford was pushing Reagan to pick Vander Jagt, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee who will give the convention keynote address Tuesday.

The congressman left no doubt about what he would do if offered the nomination: "I would consider it and agonize for one-tenth of one second and then I'd say yes," he said.

A member of Reagan's campaign inner circle who is an unabashed Bush supporter indicated that there was a quiet lobbying effort on his man's behalf inside the Reagan camp. But he said that the most dangerous thing they could run into now would be a campaign to "wave flags" for their favorite.

Virginia man claims fraud

SIERRA BLANCA (AP) — A man from Virginia who paid more than \$1,000 an acre for five acres of West Texas desert has filed a lawsuit to get his money back, claiming he was misled by a salesman who said the land had great potential for oil wells.

Frederick M. Gore of Middletown, Va., said he bought the land, just west of Dell City, Texas, last year for \$6,990. The territory is rocky, desert terrain with a few salt flats.

Gore said a salesman for the owners of the Secret Springs real estate development, told him there was "an immediate potential for development of oil and gas resources on the property."

But an oilman said there was no oil production within 50 miles of the site.

Secret Springs has filed a general denial of Gore's lawsuit. A trial date has not yet been set.

Gore's attorney, Stephen L. Mitchell, told the El Paso Times during the weekend that Gore was talked into paying off \$5,000 due at once last February by a Secret Springs representative.

Gore's suit says the Secret Springs man told him Gore would then "receive a deed in time to share in substantial oil profits from 'State of Texas oil royalties.'"

Gore filed the suit after making an on-site inspection of the Hudspeth County land. He accused the owners of "unlawful, deceptive, misleading and/or unconscionable acts."

In Midland, Johnston S. Rowe, an attorney for Texaco, said he has been asked for advice by several persons who were told Texaco was interested in leasing land on the Secret Springs development for oil exploration.

Queen questions aimed at family and Chicago baseball

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — Freed hostage Richard Queen bought a new outfit in preparation for his return to the United States, but U.S. officials said he would remain in a U.S. military hospital in Germany for several more days of medical tests.

"They are doing tests and it takes time to get the results," said one American diplomat. "I was led to believe that nothing would be available on him for a couple of days."

The 28-year-old vice consul and his parents went shopping at the air base post exchange Sunday and talked about family news and the Chicago White Sox, his father said.

"He's in very good spirits...He's looking better every day. He looks good, but on the other hand I ain't no doc." Harold Queen told reporters outside the U.S. Air Force Hospital where his son is undergoing tests.

He is believed suffering from a neurological disorder causing dizziness and stiffness on his left side. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the leader of the Iranian revolutionary regime, ordered him released because of his illness and he was flown to Europe last Friday.

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Nuclear industry denies safety flaw allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Utilities and the nuclear industry acknowledge that hundreds of unexpected incidents, including operator and equipment failures, occur each year at nuclear power plants. But they deny allegations by an anti-nuclear group that these events raise new safety concerns.

Critical Mass, an anti-nuclear group affiliated with Ralph Nader, released a report Sunday saying more than 2,300 such incidents were reported to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in 1979. A plant in Virginia had 130 incidents and another in Ohio 109.

"This data speaks volumes about mismanagement, poor operator training, lax inspection and frequent mechanical breakdowns," declared Critical Mass director Richard Pollock. "It is a profile of an industry rushing headlong toward another Three Mile Island."

Although utilities and industry spokesmen and NRC officials confirmed the 2,300 figure was essentially correct, they disputed the conclusion that the reports — called license events reports — reflect safety problems at all of the plants.

"I would attach no significance whatsoever to" the number of reports, said Carl Michaelson, head of the NRC office that analyzes such reports. "What counts is the nature of what happened and not necessarily how many times it happened."

The survey by Critical Mass gave few specifics as to the type of incidents reported. It said they included equipment failure, human error and "design failure" — all ranging from minor to serious — and provided "an unsettling picture" about nuclear safety.

Spokesmen for utilities with the highest number of incidents also denied that indicated a safety problem at their plants. "That's a silly counting game" which has no direct cru, said Roger Puehrer, a spokesman for Toledo Edison.

James T. Rhodes, manager of nuclear technical services for the Virginia Electric & Power Co., called the Critical Mass survey "misleading and deceptive" and added that the reports "indicate the willingness of nuclear utilities to scrutinize carefully virtually every aspect of their operations to increase safety margins."

Toledo Edison's Davis Besse reactor had 109 incidents in 1979, while Virginia Electric & Power's North Anna I reactor had 130, both more than three times the average number of incidents reported by the 68 operating plants.

Carl Goldstein of the Atomic Industrial Forum, said that since the Three Mile Island nuclear accident in March 1979, utilities have tended to "report everything" and the volume of reports at times "reflects the conscientiousness" of plant owners.

At the NRC, Michaelson, the former Tennessee Valley Authority engineer who had warned of a potential Three Mile Island accident well before it happened, said in an interview that while the tally of 1979 incidents indicates little about a plant's safety, there have been some reactor problems this year which raise serious safety questions.

Winners named in 1980 Top O' Texas Rodeo

The 1980 Top O' Texas Rodeo closed Saturday night after three nights of fast-moving action which pitted professional cowboys against tough stock provided by Bueter Brothers of Elk City Okla.

Linda Gordon, former Oklahoma Barrel Racing Champion, turned in the best run in the women's barrel event with a fast 16.6, to win top money. Connie Combs' first night run of 16.8 was good enough for second and Kelly Freeman of White Deer took third place money with a 17.2.

Mike Arnold won the calf-roping with a 9.2 for a pay-off of \$736.25. Second with 12.3 was Dave Eastlake, with Marshall Greene third and fourth with J. Russell. Mark Howard and Steve Haley followed up.

Andy Hamaker was tops in barebacks with a 67 score, followed by Jack Himes with a 66. Third and fourth split were Terry Correll and David Appleton.

Saddle bronc competition ended with Richard Dehming winning the average with 135. Second was S. Groves with 129 and R. Simmons and D. Crumpler following. First go round winner was S. Groves, with R. Simmons, B. Crumpler, D. Crumpler and R. Dehming following. Second go-round winners were Richard Dehmingen, R. Simmons, T. McIntyre, D. Crumpler and S. Groves following.

Bob Edmond was winner in the first go round of steer wrestling after an impressive 4.9 opening night. Second place winners the first go round were Bronc Rumford with 5.2, tying with T. Fellhauer.

Second go round winners were Stan Williamson with 4.5 with D.

Graham earning second place slot with a 5.1 and Tom Fellhauer with 5.4, followed by L. Dawson with 5.7.

Cole Tindel scored an impressive 80 to win the bullriding, followed by Lee Newman with 72 for second and third place winner, and Toya Bolton, third with 71 Dave Kravish scoring 67 for fourth place money.

Elra Bueter and Son, Elk City, Okla., stock producers, once against insured rodeo fans a share of the thrills of rodeo action when they unloaded rank stock. Thursday night broncs were a bit sluggish, but quickly recovered to even the score. No qualified riders were executed in the event on Friday.

Listed by participating cowboys as "really rank," steers provided for the Double Muggin, entered by amateurs, took local cowboys for a trip.

Finally winning the event was a team composed of Russell Seely, Gary McFall and Sammy Whatley, all of Pampa. Their time of 42.8 was good enough to take first away from the leaders to that point, Bob Howard; Bill Klapper and Neil Fulton who had a time of 43.0 flat. Donald Maul, J.R. Baggett and Jimmy Don Baggett with 45.2 were third and Crickett Lowrey, Buddy Lowrey and Billy Joe McFall were fourth with 45.5.

Sportscaster was Clem McSpadden and timekeepers were Vickie Shireman, rodeo secretary, and June Ivory. Judges were Buster Ivory and Bruce Huff with Bemy Bueter serving as arena director.

Bullfighters were Quail Dobbs, Rex Dunn and Ted Kimzey.

By JA Assoc EL PA any city trees are sooner c So the intersec bitterly "This anywher But Al city. It beautiful would be Those Westfall O PHOE Californ Arizona apparen owners Nuclear about 4 property A late Arizon tax-refor to save electric Southern Public Mexico Co. will higher to the nu in-state utility of The "discrim Californ appeal that the consid provision The I rejected the Boar Dea prom inve BATO State inv find out hazardous their p Edmon made se Offi Environ their o problem hazardous next to question But animals rains sp site and Blood proved Green investig depart He sa the first decomp testing the case But s from th being ch and tox Porter Natural Rollin for abo after a contain Parts off to k waste land Rollin up the Depar Resou complai coming

State of emergency declared in Missouri due to heat wave

Missouri Gov. Joseph Teasdale declared a state of emergency throughout the state today because of a prolonged heat wave and put the National Guard on standby.

The heat has claimed at least 443 lives in 15 states since it began three weeks ago, including at least 98 in Missouri, according to an unofficial count by The Associated Press.

Teasdale said he was advised by the National Weather Service that the high temperatures would probably continue for at least another week. On Sunday, it was 108 in Kansas City.

No Guardsmen were actually called to duty. But if they are, Teasdale said they would perform such tasks as helping the elderly in finding relief from the heat.

Temperatures have been so high in St. Louis that Kalle, an adult male orangutan at the St. Louis Zoo who is native to the

Malaysian jungle, died of heat prostration, zoo officials announced Sunday.

"Kalle, with his long-haired coat, apparently could not cope with the recent St. Louis heat wave," a zoo spokesman said.

Sunday's high in St. Louis was 96 and that was cool compared with some other spots. It was 107 in Memphis, the hottest day in the city since records were started in 1875. In Batesville, Ark., it was 111.

"We're just going to have to sweat it out," said Rip Howard, a forecaster for National Weather Service in Memphis.

Besides the fatalities in Missouri, there have been 88 deaths in Texas, 84 in Arkansas, 34 in Tennessee, 33 in Oklahoma, 24 in Kansas, 22 in Georgia, 20 in Mississippi, 15 in Illinois, 11 in Alabama, five in Louisiana, four in Kentucky, two each in South Carolina and Indiana and one in Nebraska. At Offutt Air Force Base in

Nebraska, 110 people attending an open house were treated for heat exhaustion. The base's thermometer read 97.

The high in Macon, Ga., was 108 and Mayor George Israel declared an emergency. The air-conditioned Macon Coliseum was opened to the public and police cruised in patrol cars, urging those who felt in danger because of the heat to go to the coliseum.



HOLLYWOOD SHOE DEPARTMENT was welcomed to Pampa by Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats when the expansion of the shop, located in Pampa Mall, was opened for business. Pictured are chamber members and Hollywood personnel. In the photo, front row, from left, are: Gina Aufleger, Cynthia Green and Steve Kaitcer, associates of the shop. Second row is Phil Gentry, Gold Coat; Sandra Sellers, Leslie Kaitcer, shop associates; Jim Ward, Gold Coat; Sandra Maune, Hollywood; and Bill Hite, Chamber of Commerce. (Photo by Ed Sackett)

Fate of elm in new intersection causes uproar in El Paso area

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer
EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The idea of chopping down a big tree in any city can trigger a controversy. But in this desert country where trees are outnumbered by cacti and scrub brush, some people would sooner chop down their houses.

So the fate of a large elm standing in the path of a new residential intersection has divided the City Council and many citizens into two bitterly opposed camps.

"This doggone tree is a weed. It's a Chinese Elm — they'll grow anywhere," said Alderman Joe Davis.

But Alderman Jim Scherr said, "It's a big tree growing in a desert city. It grew because it was next to an irrigated cotton field. It is beautiful and has provided beauty and shade for many years. It would be a shame to cut it down."

Those opposed to keeping the tree, including Mayor Thomas Westfall, complain that if it remains in the middle of the intersection

the city could be held liable if anyone runs into it in a car.

But insurance broker Diane Gass said, "It's in a residential area. You'd have to be speeding, run the stop sign and be drunk to hit it. There would be no negligence on the part of the tree."

After the City Council made a preliminary decision to force the developer to chop the tree down, a group of citizens spurred by local disc jockey Johnny Thompson of KFIM raised enough money to buy a liability insurance policy for the tree.

A city-wide petition was circulated.

The council then gave the tree a stay of execution, but it is not out of the woods yet.

The builder, Willis Shoemaker, wants to make the intersection a traffic circle with the tree in the middle. But council members now want him to re-route the streets so they miss the tree altogether.

"Trees are scarce. In this part of the country these big trees are hard to find," said Miss Gass, who helped arrange a \$350,000 liability policy on the tree with a Dallas insurance company. The policy has not been written yet, pending action by the City Council.

Hard work paid off for new Miss Texas

FORT WORTH (AP) — Years of dance, voice and drama training paid off for Terri Eoff when the 19-year-old Lubbock brunette won the 1980 Miss Texas Pageant.

Miss Eoff said Sunday she had trained since she was 3½-years-old and she the years of studying paid off in Fort Worth.

"Work hard, do your job and do it well" is the formula she said won her the title Saturday night.

The training paid off when the 5-foot 6½-inch brunette from Lubbock won the talent competition Friday night with her dramatic monologue from the off-Broadway play "The House of Blue Leaves."

It paid even bigger dividends Saturday night when she upset the pre-pageant favorite and won it all.

Bobbie Lynn Candler, the 1980 Miss Dallas and the first runnerup in Saturday's finals, had been picked by many observers to win this year because she had been a runnerup twice.

Miss Eoff, cheered on Saturday night by her parents, manager, chaperone and friends from Lubbock, said it had been an honor to represent her hometown.

"Not only is this for yourself," she said at a news conference Sunday, "it's for a lot of people."

She said her ambition is to become an actress.

"My ultimate goal, if you want to pinpoint it, is to do a Broadway play. If I got on Broadway you couldn't drag me away," she said.

She said she plans to return to Lubbock in about a week and try to get some sleep.

Out-of-state nuke owner to pay more tax

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A California electric company is sizzling over a change in Arizona's tax laws that will apparently jolt out-of-state owners of the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station for about \$200,000 in additional property taxes this year.

A late amendment to the Arizona Legislature's tax-reform package, designed to save taxes for in-state electric cooperatives, means Southern California Edison Co., Public Service Co. of New Mexico and El Paso Electric Co. will pay comparatively higher taxes on their shares of the nuclear plant than the in-state co-owners, state and utility officials said.

The disparity was termed "discrimination" by Southern California Edison officials in an appeal filed here. They added that the disparity will increase considerably before the provision expires in 1983.

The Department of Revenue rejected the utility's claim, and the Board of Tax Appeals is

expected to ratify that decision. Assistant Revenue Director Harold Scott said.

Southern California Edison officials say they also may challenge the amendment in court. The New Mexico and Texas utilities did not file appeals.

The amendment was one of several changes in the complex methods used to set values of utilities for property-tax purposes that were approved by the Legislature in April.

Sen. Ray Rottas, R-Phoenix, a member of the conference committee that approved the amendment said the Legislature may "fine tune" the tax-reform package next year, but he said the amendment is not costing the utilities "that much money."

"Those are out-of-state utilities," said Rottas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. "And if we're going to have the plant here ... well, need I say more?"

The tax package eliminates the existing method of setting utility values, which led to frequent lawsuits by utilities challenging their values and seeking lower ones, and adopts a formula recommended by the utilities.

But the formula "really killed" some of the electric cooperatives, so the committee adopted the amendment "as a safeguard," Rottas said.

The amendment requires use of standard appraisal methods in setting values for the next three years if the new formula results in an increase of more than 50 percent for a particular utility.

The amendment does not affect Arizona Public Service or the Salt River Project, Palo Verde's in-state owners, because the Palo Verde plant represents a smaller portion of their operations in Arizona and thus did not result in more than a 50 percent increase in their values.

The Palo Verde plant, under construction 50 miles west of downtown Phoenix, had a total value of \$846 million this year.

up from \$426 million last year.

The values established this year for Southern California Edison, which include the firm's portion of the Palo Verde plant and two small facilities, were \$76 million last year, \$141 million under the new formula, and \$145 million under the standard appraisal method to be used under the amendment.

The values for Public Service of New Mexico were \$44.6 million under the new formula and \$87.9 million under the amendment. For El Paso Public Service, it was \$68 million last year, \$132 million under the new formula and \$134.6 million under the amendment.

The added \$4 million for Southern California Edison will mean an estimated \$85,000 in additional taxes, according to Jack Emerson, the utility's tax-analysis manager.

Projections of the tax impact for the other firms are \$65,000 for Public Service of New Mexico and \$50,000 for El Paso Electric.

Dead cows prompt investigation

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — State investigators are trying to find out if chemicals from a hazardous waste site next to their pasture killed four of Edmond Ewell's cows and made seven others sick.

Officials at Rollins Environmental Services say their dump cannot be the problem, because there is no hazardous waste in the area next to the pastureland in question.

But the Ewells say the animals got sick after spring rains spilled over the Rollins site and into their pasture.

Blood tests on the sick cows proved nothing, said Dr. Tom Greene, who has been investigating the case for the department.

He said tissue samples from the first three cows to die were decomposed and worthless for testing when he was called into the case.

But samples taken Friday from the fourth cow to die are being checked for heavy metals and toxic substances, said Jim Porter of the Department of Natural Resources.

Rollins paid the Ewells in 1974 for about 20 cattle that died after a stock watering pond was contaminated.

Parts of their land is fenced off to keep cattle away from these and other areas where waste has seeped into their land.

Rollins was ordered to clean up the site in April, after the Department of Natural Resources investigated complaints of noxious stenches coming from the site.

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The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

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Unenviable record set by Jimmy Carter

President Carter should have dropped his gasoline "conservative tax" when it became evident that the resistance in Congress was so formidable. As it is, he now carries the burden of being the first president in 28 years to have a veto overridden by a Congress controlled by his own party.

Carter wound up with no more than 34 votes in the House and 10 in the Senate to sustain his veto of a bill denying him authority to impose the tax. This is one more reason for Democrats to believe Ted Kennedy when he insists that Carter lacks the leadership necessary to carry their party to victory in November.

Leadership in energy policy has been slowly passing to the Congress ever since Carter offered an energy program last year. The windfall profits tax, the Energy Mobilization Board, the Energy Security Fund and subsidies for synthetic fuels — all have been pounded into new shapes on Capitol Hill. And the gasoline tax he decided to add this year didn't fly at all.

Seldom has a presidential proposal had so little to recommend it. Carter, faced with defending four years of inflationary deficit spending by the federal government, is trying mightily to pin the major blame for inflation on oil price increases dictated by OPEC. Why, then, would he want to send another inflationary shock through the economy by adding 10 cents a gallon to the price of gasoline in the form of a federal tax?

The suspected answer was that Carter had seen an opportunity to use the worthy cause of fuel conservation to help balance the 1981 budget without the degree of spending restraint which that goal otherwise demands. The gasoline tax would have raised \$10 billion or more in new federal revenue.

Even members of Congress bedazzled by an extra \$10 billion to pour into their favorite programs could not overlook the fact that the power to levy taxes rests with Congress, not the president. While the president has been empowered to impose an import fee on crude oil or other commodities to regulate trade, passing on the fee to consumers in the form of a tax is more than anything Congress intended. That was the theme of a challenge to Carter in the courts which probably would have doomed his tax even if Congress had not chosen to intervene.

So Carter must get along without his \$10 billion budget-balancing "reserve," and the cause of energy conservation must get along with the stimulus that OPEC is providing, which is considerable. Oil imports last month were running 17.2 percent below a year ago, reflecting the conservation induced by OPEC increases which have pushed gasoline prices into the \$1.30 a gallon range and can be expected to push them higher.

Carter has been right about one thing: Higher prices lead to declining demand for any product. He embraced that principle in opting for a "conservation tax" on gasoline, but has rejected it as an argument for immediate removal of the remaining federal price controls on domestic crude oil and gasoline. But consistency is not Jimmy Carter's strong suit.

Mideast threat growing

The situation in the Holy Land is deteriorating rapidly. One act of terrorism follows another. The violence escalates. Attitudes harden into hate. Blood flows. New martyrs are created. And the peacemakers on both sides are pushed aside by the extremists.

That is the picture, and it is hard to overemphasize the threat that it poses to the vital interests of the United States. This country and its people are committed to defending the territorial integrity of Israel as it existed before the 1967 war. But our government never has recognized Israel's claim to the Arab lands it occupied after the war. And the issue of the occupied lands threatens us with another Arab oil boycott and another Middle East war.

In Tel Aviv, Ha'olan Hahazeh, an Israeli weekly, has a closeup view of the situation in the occupied lands.

"On the one hand, imposition of curfew, collective punishments, demolition of houses, mass arrests with torture, banishment of personages, establishment of settlements, firing at demonstrators — the whole well-known list of a collapsing colonial regime, along with a few original Israeli inventions.

"On the other side: demonstrations, general strikes, undergrounds, clashes with security forces, ambushes, killings — all the well-known list of population in revolt against a foreign regime along with a few original Palestinian inventions.

"Blood, hate, death. All for nothing."

Iran's child minds

The problem in Iran remains the Iranian leadership.

They are neither reasonable nor particularly intelligent.

Witness the statement made by Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh last week: "The American hostages can go to hell!"

Ghotbzadeh reacted out of childish ire, irritated about the international media's concern over the captive Americans' fate. His outburst came during an interview with an Austrian TV team in which he complained that the hostage issue overshadows everything in the media's eyes including the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. His rage comes from having to deal with the simple fact that people unlike himself are concerned with people.

Of course the battle in Afghanistan, which threatens Iran, concerns people, but not as imminently. The Afghans are not yet behind bars. The Americans imprisoned in Iran are helpless against Iranian whim and that condition naturally puts them in the forefront of human conscience.

In addition to his inability to relate to basic human concerns, Ghotbzadeh overlooks the obvious: Free the hostages and you free the world's minds to worry about Afghanistan.

Wage-price controls: a popular illusion

By M.T. Owens, Jr.
Mr. Owens is Instructor of Economics at Northlake College, Irving, Texas.

Although Americans are becoming more and more sceptical of the ability of government to solve all the nation's social ills simply by passing laws, there seems to be residual faith that certain problems can be legislated out of existence. For instance, polls indicate that most Americans favor wage-price controls as a means of "doing something" about inflation.

Opponents of wage-price controls argue that the long history of such controls—from Hammurabi to Richard Nixon—is a history of repeated failure. But if the historical record is so conclusive, what can account for the persistence of the opinion that we can whip inflation simply by passing a law against it? Just this: many people believe that inflation is caused by special interests and economic factions acting contrary to the common good. And if this is true, then it ought to be possible to restrain these groups by law. If the inflation spiral is created by the arbitrary demands of grasping unions and greedy corporations, then a plausible remedy is for the government simply to restore prices to their just levels. What has gone up by fiat can surely come down by fiat.

This belief that controls will "cure" inflation is based on a misconception about the cause of inflation. Businessmen, unions, or Arab sheiks do NOT cause inflation. Inflation has only one cause: when the federal government spends more money than it collects in taxes it must fund its deficit. It does this in part by having the Treasury sell bonds to the Federal Reserve Bank. The Federal Reserve, by way of purchasing these bonds, is authorized to CREATE money for the federal government. It inflates the money supply.

The symptoms of this inflation are rising prices and wages. The federal government has more money to spend, and no one else has less. More money is now bidding for scarce resources: ALL prices then rise. Price controls attack the symptoms of inflation but do not attack the cause at all. Because controls fail to affect the cause of inflation, they create conditions that are worse than inflation alone. For even with inflation, the price system, however distorted, still functions to a degree. Relative prices indicate how resources ought to be allocated among the many possible uses in order to provide the greatest welfare to producers and consumers alike. Price controls destroy the price system as a source of economic

information, which consumers and producers need to make the most efficient allocation of scarce resources.

Consumers are hurt because price controls cause SHORTAGES. People are willing to buy more of a good at the controlled price than sellers are willing and able to provide for sale. The consumers have the money and are even willing to pay a higher price for the good, but they cannot obtain it.

Producers are hurt because controls destroy their incentives. Since the price they can charge does not reflect the dynamics of supply and demand, producers curtail production, cut costs, and demand more leisure in lieu of pecuniary income. Those most hurt by price controls are the MARGINAL producers, the producers who face the highest costs. As marginal producers fail, supplies fall. Yet the more efficient producers cannot replace the supplies of the marginal producers who are driven out of business by price controls, since their own profitability, incentives, and capital required for productive expansion are also adversely affected. Even the most efficient producers must eventually be driven out of business by price controls.

The main reason that controls do not

work can be explained by the concept of "rational expectations." People cannot be systematically fooled by policy-makers. They efficiently use available economic information in order to avoid past mistakes. In the case of price controls, the rational expectations model suggests that the "inflationary psychology" of consumers will not be broken by the controls as long as individual decision makers know that government spending has not declined, or that monetary growth has accelerated.

The imposition of wage-price controls in 1971 provides a text-book case of the rational expectations model. At first, inflationary expectations seemed to be broken, but the Consumer Price Index (CPI) soon began to rise again and continued to do so through 1973. When a second freeze was ordered in June 1973, long term interest rates, an indicator of inflationary expectations, actually rose. This was because price controls had no effect on the true cause of inflation. The full employment budget was in considerable deficit from mid-1970 through mid-1973, and in order to fund this deficit, the growth of the money supply accelerated from 4.5 percent per annum at the end of 1970 to over 7 percent in 1973. Meanwhile businesses, faced with rising costs despite the controls, either shut down their facilities or diverted resources to the production of uncontrolled goods, such as exports, causing the most severe shortages in this country since World War II. When controls were lifted, prices exploded, and soon reached levels higher than if controls had not been imposed in the first place.

It is interesting to note that when price controls were lifted in 1973, they remained on only one class of goods: petroleum products. American domestic production of crude oil declined, creating the conditions that made OPEC (which had existed, impotent, since 1962) viable. The periodic energy "crises" over the last seven years are monuments to the futility and folly of price controls.

Ultimately the great danger of controls is that they are cosmetic and not therapeutic. They attack the symptom of the disease of inflation, not the cause. As a result, public attention is diverted from the twin engines of inflation, the Treasury and the Federal Reserve, to scapegoats such as OPEC, corporations, and unions. The result is that, lulled into complacency by government "action", and convinced that the greedy perpetrators of inflation have been punished, Americans will acquiesce in the continuous debasement of their currency, which will manifest itself in a greatly reduced standard of living.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, July 14, the 196th day of 1980. There are 170 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On July 14, 1789, Parisians stormed the Bastille and set its prisoners free, marking the start of the French Revolution.

On this date:

In 1798, Congress passed the Sedition Act, making it a federal crime to publish false, scandalous, or malicious writings against the government.

In 1965, Adlai Stevenson collapsed on a London street and died of a heart attack.

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"I hate to see it happen — the amateurs will ruin our profession."



After the volcano

by Paul Harvey

I'm writing these words with my fingers crossed. The dome of lava building up inside Mt. St. Helens at the rate of 20 feet a day can become a sealing scab which will gradually heal the hurt...

Or it could cause subterranean ferment to blow out the side again; more deaths; more devastation.

But at the moment it appears that Helen is through burping; perhaps for another hundred years or so.

Yet American vacationers are staying away from the Pacific Northwest as though five states had become something of a combat zone.

The volcano spilled over only a few hundred acres but the rest of the country has been throwing rocks ever since.

Cities such as Yakima, Wash., were clean and green within a week... yet they are still hearing from tourists who were

afraid to head that way, fearful they'd find roads closed and a city in gas masks.

We headline writers are real good at sounding alarms, but we tend not to clean up after ourselves.

Millions of residents of Northwestern states are not nearly so worried about another volcanic eruption as they are about the sustained barrage of scare headlines.

The dust can be swept or shoveled away but the cloud of fear appears here to stay. Tourists are staying away. Industries which had intended to move to the Northwest are reconsidering. Psychological problems are escalating.

Anxiety about ash is a greater health hazard than the fallout itself. During and since the May 15 eruption five Portland, Oregon hospitals have treated almost nobody because of breathing volcanic ash, but many have been hospitalized because of anxiety about it.

Concern for the long-range impact is especially worrisome to population centers thereabouts.

Realistically, they remember that the last time this mountain blew her top in 1832 the eruptions continued off and on for 25 years.

Any such series of sustained eruptions — depending on which way the wind is blowing at the time — could dust Portland 40 miles to the south, Seattle 60 miles to the northwest — even Spokane 175 miles to the northeast.

Spokane and Portland have already had a pretty generous taste of ashes, enough to clog filters on air conditioners and cars and farm machinery.

Timber and crop losses for the area already total perhaps \$3 billion, but, in perspective, that size loss is less than catastrophic.

Ironically, this has happened in the one corner of our country which boasts the most beautiful scenery and the cleanest air. Most of all it still enjoys these advantages.

Yet mostly magnificent Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana will appear from a distance to be gray and uninviting for as long as the scientific conjecture and the unscientific suspicions persist.

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The sit down strike

By Anthony Harrigan

The U.S. automobile industry is in trouble these days. It is having difficulty competing with foreign-made cars. Much of the difficulty is attributed to worker absenteeism, vandalism, a changing work force, and even marijuana smoking on the assembly line.

But these troubles aren't the first faced by the industry. Forty-three years ago much of the automobile industry was virtually out of commission as a result of sit-down strikes.

It's interesting at this point to look back at the period when the United Auto Workers moved to gain a labor monopoly in the automobile industry.

Writing in "The American Historical Review" in 1965, Prof. Sidney Fine of the University of Michigan described the 1937 sit-down strike at General Motors Company. His article makes fascinating reading.

The initial sit-down strikes took place in Atlanta and Kansas City in 1936. But the decisive event was the closing in 1937, by strike action, of two GM plants in Flint, Michigan. Very shortly, 50 of the company's plants were closed. The UAW demanded to be recognized as the exclusive bargaining agency for all GM employees.

The Flint auto plants were illegally occupied by the auto workers. A court injunction was issued, requiring that the sit-downers leave the plants. They refused to do so, and Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, who was sympathetic to the strikers, was unwilling to use the National Guard in a prompt and effective way to uphold the court decision.

Dr. Fine learned from his research that the Flint auto plants were seized and held

"by a minority of workers in these plants, on some days by a very small minority." He wrote that the Fisher Body Plant No. 1 "which employed as many as 6,500-7,000 workers, had as few as 90 men in the plant at one point during the strike."

Prof. Fine also learned that "Communists or near Communists were also present at the UAW-CIO leadership levels during the strike." Inside the Fisher Body No. 1 plant, he said, leadership was exercised by a man "who had joined the Communist-controlled Auto Workers Union in the late 1920s." He noted that Lee Pressman, who later admitted his Communist connections, was one of John L. Lewis' close advisers throughout the dispute. Lewis was the CIO leader who was supporting the UAW.

Gov. Murphy's failure to give prompt support to General Motors' right to its own property led to the United Auto Workers control over auto workers—and to current problems in the nation's automobile industry. The UAW has never ceased trying to seize management prerogatives. Its monopoly power is one of the prime causes of the rundown of America's auto industry.

The sit-down strike tactics developed by the UAW were eventually found unacceptable by the nation's highest courts, but not before private enterprise in this country was exposed to a dangerous test.

The occupying UAW members held the GM plants by force. When Flint police sought to hold company gates at a plant in that city, the strikers drove them off with improvised weapons, including automobile door parts. The tactics were appropriate to Leningrad, not an American city.

This chapter of American history should not be forgotten.

Berry's World



"Remember, young fella, the operative phrase these days is 'siege mentality.'"

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Richard Egan to appear



RICHARD EGAN

Motion picture star Richard Egan will headline the upcoming production at Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo, opening on Tuesday.

Egan, who will star in the comedy, "Broken Up," won the Laurel Award as a motion picture topliner, and in the '60's was voted in the top ten percent of all entertainers world-wide by Good Housekeeping magazine.

Richard Egan has had starring roles in such motion pictures as "A Summer Place," "The View from Pompey's Head," "Love Me Tender," "Demetrius and the Gladiators," "Seven Cities of Gold" and "Mission to Glory."

His television movies include "The House That Wouldn't Die" and "Shootout in a One Dog

Town." He has appeared in "Police Story" episodes and as a guest star in "The Quest." He also starred in two television series, "Empire" and "Redigo."

As headline star of "Broken Up," Egan will be on stage each evening, Tuesday through Sunday through mid-August, and will be available after the show each evening to sign autographs.

Buffet dinner service begins at 6:30 each Tuesday through Saturday, followed by Country Squire entertainment, with show time at 8:15 p.m. On Sundays, Country Squire doors open at 5:30 p.m. with buffet dinner at 6 p.m. and the production on stage at 7:30 p.m. Country Squire is centrally located in Amarillo at I-40 and Grand. Reservations are advised.

College turns out 'generalists'

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — St. John's College, the third oldest college in the United States, has no majors, no minors, no electives and no departments.

"We train generalists," explains Dr. Richard D. Weigle, president of the college, which has campuses in Annapolis and Santa Fe, N.M. "St. John's adheres to the belief that an educated individual must become a generalist before becoming a specialist, in order to see the relationship between his or her own specialty and the other branches of knowledge."

The heart of the entirely prescribed curriculum at the school is some 120 books, spanning more than 2,000 years of Western intellectual history, Weigle says.

"All are works of some of civilization's greatest minds," Weigle points out, "Plato, Bacon, Chaucer, Shakespeare, Galileo, Newton, Locke, Darwin, Hegel and Freud, to name a few."

Beginning with the birth of Western culture, first-year students study the Greeks, who are looked upon as pioneers of the liberal arts. The Roman, Medieval and Renaissance periods are covered in the second year. The 17th and 18th centuries are covered in the third year and the fourth is devoted to the 19th and 20th centuries. Seminar discussions of as-

signed readings are at the core of the curriculum, Weigle explains. Each seminar is led by two tutors and attended by 17 to 21 students. There are two rules as students discuss books ranging from Plato's "Republic" to Tolstoy's "War and Peace": everyone's opinion must be heard and each opinion must be supported by textual evidence or a reasonable argument.

"The aim is to help students develop their powers of reasoning and understanding," Weigle says, "and to form their own opinions based upon careful consideration."

Along with the study of literary, philosophical, historical and political works, students study French and Greek, mathematics, music, and science.

In their mathematics tutorials — classes they attend four times a week — students begin with the "Elements" of Euclid and progress through Einstein's theory of relativity.

Laboratory work, conducted twice a week, includes scrutiny of original papers and landmark experiments by such scientists as Aristotle, Darwin, Lavoisier, Newton, Maxwell, and Millikan. The science program covers biology, chemistry, and physics.

Language tutorials begin with the structure of Greek and French and go on to translation

and discussion of works of poets and philosophers.

The music tutorial during the sophomore year includes analysis of some of the major works of Bach, Mozart, and Beethoven.

"Many of the aspects of the St. John's education were found at other American educational institutions until the elective system and a growing trend toward greater specialization at the undergraduate level swept across the country," Weigle says.

"The St. John's curriculum was molded into its present form 43 years ago, largely as a reaction to these far-reaching changes."

St. John's College, a non-denominational institution, was founded as King William's School in 1696 in the colonial seaport town of Annapolis. Only Harvard, founded in 1636, and William and Mary, founded in 1693, are older.

The school added its Western campus in Santa Fe in 1964. The expansion, it was hoped, would accommodate the increasing number of qualified applicants to the college without sacrificing the benefits of a small community of students and "tutors," as professors at St. John's are called.

The enrollment on the Annapolis campus is about 350, and there are about 300 students in Santa Fe.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: PRACTICAL PERSON suggested that considering the value of gold today, it would seem worthwhile for morticians to remove the gold from the teeth of the deceased before burial. It has been said that some morticians actually do this.

As a retired mortician, I can tell you that it is considered highly unethical for anyone in our profession to go along with this practice.

In the first place, we morticians are not trained in dentistry, and while removing teeth, we might do damage to the appearance of the body.

Also, morticians are advised by both their state and vocational associations that should the family of the deceased request that the gold from the teeth of a loved one be returned, the procedure should be done by a dentist.

RETIRED MORTICIAN

DEAR RETIRED: My dental consultants inform me that it would be like pulling teeth to get a dentist to retrieve the gold from the mouth of a corpse. I am further informed that the gold used in dentistry is not "pure" gold, so assuming one could find a dentist to do it, his fee would probably be more than the gold was worth.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, 37. I have two children. My husband was killed on the job in an industrial accident two years ago, and I was awarded a large sum of money. (I sued.) All the figures were in the newspapers, so the whole town knew how much money I was awarded.

I have some cash, but most of the money I put in trusts for my children's education and future.

My problem is that I have been besieged with phone calls from people who want to fix me up with an eligible man. I hardly know some of these people, Abby. And most of them never paid attention to me before I got all this publicity after winning my suit.

I would really like to marry again, but how can I tell who is for real and who is interested in me for my money?

SUDDENLY SOUGHT AFTER

DEAR SOUGHT AFTER: Accept no dates arranged by people you "hardly know." And if you inform those you do know that all your money is tied up in trusts for your children, it should reduce the stampede considerably. Those who continue to show an interest in you are probably for real.

DEAR ABBY: I had to write after reading the letter from the woman who hesitated to buy a home in which the previous owner had died of cancer because she was afraid she might "catch" cancer. It reminded me of something I now laugh about.

I had just turned 30 when my annual Pap test indicated that I had cancer of the uterus. Needless to say, I had a complete hysterectomy. It all happened so fast, I didn't have time to be upset.

After my surgery I noticed that my friends sent notes, cards and flowers, but very few came to see me.

My first day out of the house, I was walking slowly to the end of the block for exercise when I saw one of my neighbors and her little girl in their driveway. The woman quickly grabbed her child and hurried into the house. And through her screen door — at a very safe distance — she shouted, "How are you?"

I replied, "I'm just fine, thank you!"

Then she yelled, "Does the doctor think it had anything to do with your smoking?"

"No," I responded, "I have always smoked with my mouth!"

By the way, this happened 10 years ago and I'm still kicking.

"P.M." IN HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.

HOMEMAKER'S NEWS

By Elaine Houston

AGING COMMITTEE MEETING
The Gray County Committee on Aging will meet July 15 at 2 p.m. in the courthouse annex meeting room. The committee will discuss a transportation service for the elderly and an information and referral service. All persons interested in programs and services for the aging are invited to attend.

SICK PLANT CLINIC
A sick plant clinic will be conducted July 17 from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Pampa Mall. The clinic will feature specialists from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. They will be available to look at sick plants and help homeowners with solutions. The clinic will be scheduled so that people can come and go throughout the afternoon.

During the clinic, we will be testing pressure canner gauges. Pressure canner gauges that have not been checked in the past five years need to be checked. Also, gauges need to be checked if a homemaker lost a lot of canned products last year. It only takes a few minutes to test the gauge, so bring it by next Thursday afternoon. This is a free service of the Gray County Extension Service. We will also be handing out preservation bulletins to those attending.

HOW TO AVOID HOT WEATHER PROBLEMS
If you become overexposed to the sun or overexert during extreme heat and humidity this summer, you may get heat cramps, heat exhaustion, or possibly even the rare, but serious heatstroke.

Avoiding these hot-weather complications is more than simply a matter of staying in cool or air-conditioned areas and walking on the shady side of the street — as important as those precautions are. You also need to pay attention to medically sound preventive steps.

- 1) Wear loose-fitting, light-colored clothing that reflects the sun's rays and allows for better sweat evaporation, and wear a wide-brimmed hat for added protection.
- 2) Avoid sudden changes of temperature, such as dashing from an air-conditioned building to a hot sidewalk or car. Before getting into a car

that's been parked in the sun, open it up for a few minutes.

- 3) Stick to cool drinks and food, and salt your food liberally. Salt tablets are seldom necessary if you have a well-balanced diet. If you feel the need for salt tablets, check first with your doctor. (See No. 12.)
- 4) Don't overeat. Don't overindulge in alcoholic drinks. Your body system needs extra water in hot weather, whether or not your thirst sensation increases. Drink water often, even when you don't feel the urge.
- 5) Acclimate yourself by limiting exposure to the sun or strenuous outdoor activities to just 15 minutes on the first hot day, adding 15-30 minutes each day over a week or 10 days.
- 6) Avoid outdoor physical activity between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. whenever possible.
- 7) When you exercise in the heat, take a 5-10 minute break every half-hour. Don't exercise just before or after meals.
- 8) Drink plenty of water or salted lemonade when you're exercising. You may have heard that drinking water when you're hot and active will bring on stomach cramps, but it's not true; you need to keep up your water intake to replace what you're losing in sweat — so drink when you're thirsty.
- 9) Also take extra precautions whenever the humidity is high during a heat wave. When the relative humidity gets above 60 percent, the air won't absorb as much sweat as your body needs to get rid of, and by 75 percent humidity, it won't absorb any. This, coupled with high temperatures, is particularly dangerous.
- 10) If the weather is hot and dry, you may not feel sweaty, but in high temperatures you indeed are sweating; the dry air is evaporating the sweat so effectively that you don't get damp skin or soaked clothes. Drink plenty of water; don't be lulled by the false idea that you're not losing any.
- 11) Take extra care when the official temperature is higher than 85 degrees F. If the official temperature is, say 95 degrees F, it may be well over 105 degrees F. on a tennis court or in your backyard garden, even in the shade.

Fire facility

GRANVILLE, Ohio (AP) — To help meet government and public demands for safer products, a \$1 million safety laboratory, specifically for fire research, has been constructed here.

Unique to the fiber-glass industry, the facility has room to construct and burn the equivalent of two rooms, a mobile home or the first floor of a small house.

In the laboratory, Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp. engineers study fire codes, test standards and the fire performance of both fiber glass and competitive products.

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Tips for women

HOUSTON (AP) — Industrial-chemical saleswoman Jewel Lovel, 27, suggests to women traveling alone, "When checking into a hotel, never mention in a loud voice that you are traveling alone and never leave a name and address tag on your luggage. Remove it at the airport." Miss Lovel logs 30,000 miles a year traveling through five states in the southwest.

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Professional Reducing Centers

Texans at convention renew acquaintances

DETROIT (AP) — The Texas delegation to the Republican National Convention is getting together to do little more than renew old acquaintances, putting off any serious discussion until later this week.

The 80 delegates planned a social gathering today, their first caucus since they were picked at the state convention in Houston last month.

A second caucus, called for Tuesday afternoon, was expected to be more substantive, dealing with exactly what role the Texans will play in the presidential nomination process Wednesday and the selection of a vice presidential nominee Thursday.

So far, there has been no

indication the expected presidential nominee Ronald Reagan will make a personal appearance before the Texans.

Today's caucus follows a day of confusion Sunday as the 61 Reagan delegates and 19 pledged to former U.N. Ambassador George Bush tried to straighten their hotel reservations and find out the path to the convention hall, four blocks away.

Bush arrived in Detroit early Sunday and went straight to his hotel near the Joe Louis Arena where the convention meets. The former congressman from Houston is not a member of the Texas delegation.

Bush had little to say about the vice presidential nomination, which he once said he did not want but now

might accept. He did tell reporters he was in good shape from his unsuccessful primary campaign, which was scuttled in June. Bush said he has enough contributions in sight to pay off all bills.

Another big-name arrival Sunday was former Texas Gov. John B. Connally, another defeated GOP presidential candidate, and an at-large delegate.

Connally told reporters, "I am one of the few men in America that I know who is not available" for the vice presidency.

Connally said he would be comfortable with any of those under consideration, but refused to pick a favorite.

Sen. John Tower of Texas, chairman of the convention

platform committee, made special efforts to meet one Sunday pleneload of Texas delegates. Aboard was his daughter, Jeanne Tower of Dallas, an alternate delegate for Bush. Tower is an at-large delegate for Reagan.

Gov. Bill Clements, honorary chairman of the Texas delegation, arrived after a week's vacation in Taos, N.M.

He said Texans would have no trouble accepting Reagan as the party nominee or with the proposed party platform.

Clements told reporters the energy plank of the platform pretty much reflects the Texas position.

He said the anti-Equal Rights Amendment plank proposed was moot in Texas because Texas already has

approved ratification of ERA amendment and Texas voters have approved a state constitution change giving women equal rights.

Clements said he had not talked with Reagan about a vice presidential running mate but said he would support Reagan's choice.

Clements said he would be a member of a caucus team visiting several other delegations to speak for Reagan's positions. He said he would stress energy and national defense in talks to the Delaware, South Carolina, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Arkansas and Virgin Islands delegations.

Working conditions cause nurses to leave profession

AUSTIN (AP) — Working conditions, more than low salaries, cause nurses to leave their profession, a study by the University of Texas School of Nursing indicates.

Dr. Mabel Wandelt, director of the school's research center, prepared the report and estimated 6,000 licensed Texas nurses "would go back to work if the conditions were right."

Her report was prepared for the Senate Select Committee on Delivery of Human Services, which wanted to know why Texas has an acute shortage of nurses.

While the average salary of Texas nurses is only \$13,000 a year, salary was ranked seventh among reasons why inactive nurses are not working.

"Nurses don't work because of the conditions they have to work under. People don't want to admit that, but the data make it very clear. It is not the sheer labor of the work. It's the tension of not having a say over your own actions and not having confidence that patients are getting safe care that literally drives nurses out of the work force," Dr. Wandelt said.

Her survey was based on questionnaires returned by 3,500 nurses, interviews with 30 staff and supervisory nurses at four hospitals in Austin, Houston, San Angelo and Temple, and responses from 33 nursing schools.

"Hospital beds are closed because there are not nurses to provide care for patients who might occupy those beds. Yet there are 18,000 registered nurses licensed to practice who are not working in nursing," Dean Billye Brown of the UT Nursing School said in an introduction to the report.

Among specific reasons given for job dissatisfaction were lack of independence, inflexible working hours, child care and family schedules, unpaid overtime work, limited opportunities for professional development and low salaries.

Dr. Wandelt said the survey disclosed that often when a nurse and a doctor are in conflict, "The nursing service will side with the physician. They just don't support the nurses."

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American League roundup

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Editor

The ghosts of Fred Toney and Hippo Vaughn roamed through Chicago on Sunday — for six innings, anyway.

Steve Trout of the Chicago White Sox and Rudy May of the New York Yankees hooked up in one of those astronomical rarities, a double no-hitter. May lost his in the seventh inning. Trout lost his — and the game with it — in the eighth as the Yankees rode Rick Cerone's tie-breaking two-run homer to a 3-1 victory.

But for six innings, the two pitchers revived at least a few Chicagoans' memories of the Toney-Vaughn duel of May 2, 1917, when the two hurlers each pitched nine no-hit innings. Toney finished with a 10-inning no-hitter and Cincinnati was a 1-0 winner over the Chicago Cubs when the Reds got to Vaughn for two hits and the game's only run in the top of the 10th.

Elsewhere Sunday in the American League, Kansas City beat Baltimore 5-1, Minnesota outlasted Seattle 7-6 in 13 innings, Boston defeated Detroit 8-4, California shaded Oakland 5-4 in 14 innings, Texas blasted Cleveland 12-2 and, in a doubleheader, Toronto beat Milwaukee 4-1 in the opener and lost the nightcap 4-0.

May wound up with a two-hitter, both hits and Chicago's lone run coming in the seventh on Chet Lemon's double and Ron Pruitt's single. Trout, the son of the late Paul "Dizzy" Trout, a major league pitcher for 15 years, wound up with his ninth loss in 13 decisions.

Steve Trout walked Eric Soderholm and Lou Piniella singled to break up the no-hitter. Piniella was tagged out when he made too wide a turn at first, but Ruppert Jones singled to tie the score, then Cerone hit his eighth homer of the year, into the left field seats.

Royals 5, Orioles 1
A batting slump usually leads to extra trips to the batting cage. But in Hal McRae's case it led in the opposite direction — and to success.

"I didn't take batting practice; it was all planned," McRae said after his three hits, two of them doubles, and two RBIs led Kansas City past the Orioles. He singled stole second and scored on a single by Frank White in the second inning and hit a two-run double in the third off Mike Flanagan, Baltimore's struggling Cy Young Award winner.

Twins 7, Mariners 6
Joe Simpson, a Seattle outfielder shifted to first base late in the game, missed a routine throw on a potential inning-ending double-play grounder with the bases loaded. It gave Minnesota its second and winning run in the 13th inning.

Red Sox 8, Tigers 4
Dick Drago pitched 31-3 innings of hitless relief and Rick Burleson triggered a three-run sixth with a tie-breaking double as the Red Sox ripped Detroit. The victory was the 100th of Drago's major league career. Tony Perez hit his 13th homer of the year for the Red Sox.

Angels 5, A's 4
Bobby Grich's single built a run in the second inning, his homer in the eighth tied it and his single in the bottom of the 14th — his fifth hit in the game — gave the Angels their triumph over Oakland. The winning hit followed Don Baylor's single and stolen base.

Rangers 12, Indians 2
Richie Zisk drove in three runs and Pat Putnam, Buddy Bell, Al Oliver and Jim Sundberg had two RBIs apiece as the Rangers crashed 18 hits for the second time in three games and the third time this year. Doc Medich scattered five Cleveland hits.

Blue Jays 4-0, Brewers 1-4
Barry Bonnell's homer for Toronto in the bottom of the fourth inning offset one by Cecil Cooper in the top of the inning. In the sixth, John Mayberry singled, Roy Howell doubled to break the tie and Al Woods homered to give the Blue Jays their opening-game triumph.

Mixed scramble winners

Bill Glenn, Ava Warren, Jack Osborne, and Gary Dawson won the Pampa Country Club mixed scramble Saturday with a 57.

Ed Myatt, Marge Gibson, Jerry Simpson, and Al Dunnam took second with a 59. Third place was a tie at 62 between Bill Simon, Beth Heiskell, Jerry Martin, and Jim Jeffrey; Steve Scott, Fran Wilson, Tom Price, and Teenie Reynolds; David Fatheree, Lavanna Dawson, Norman Sublett, and Ralph Baker.

Pampa ousted by Deaf Smith

Pampa was eliminated by Deaf Smith County, 9-2, Saturday night in the finals of the 13-14 Babe Ruth Tournament at Optimist Park.

"We played them a pretty good game," said Pampa coach James Richardson. "We didn't make as many errors as we did in the first game with them, but we just couldn't get the hits when we needed them."

Bryon Bowen pitched the first three innings for Pampa. Todd Richardson and Coyle Winburn saw relief action.

"Bryon was doing good, but I think the hot weather just got to him," Richardson added.

Deaf Smith, which never trailed in the game, advances to the state tournament July 21 in Dimmitt.

Davis-Cason win championship

Joe Davis and Carl Cason defeated James Moreland and Paul Skoog in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, Sunday to win the Pampa Men's Doubles Tournament.

Rick Johnson and Scott downed Sam Gilbert and Richard Stowers, 6-6, 6-3, for the consolation title.

The Pampa Tennis Association is planning a singles tournament for both men and women July 26-27.

Pampa all-stars nip Borger in district

Ricky Cloud raced home from third with the winning run for the Pampa National Little League All-Stars Saturday to climax a pulsating 3-2 extra-inning victory over Borger in the District Baseball Tournament.

Pampa Nationals meet Pampa American Little League All-Stars at 8 p.m. tonight at Phillips in second-round action. The double-elimination tournament will be completed this week with the winner advancing to the District finals in Pampa next week.

Cloud had started things off for Pampa with one-out single in the seventh inning. He advanced to second on a wild pitch and took third when Frank Graves singled. Mitchell's grounder was fumbled by Borger second baseman Randy Kitch and Mitchell was just able to beat the throw to first.

Winning pitcher was Wade Howard, who gave up five hits while striking out 13 and walking one. Only one Borger run was earned.

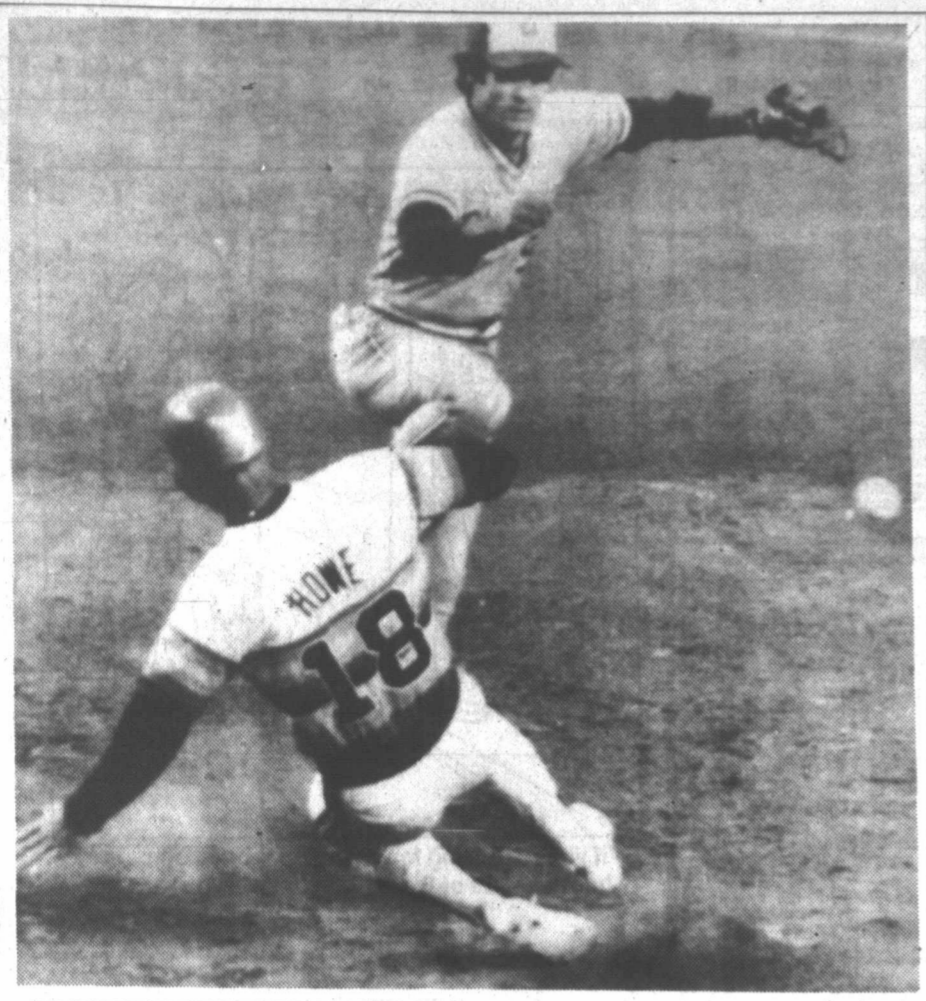
Terry Whitcher was the losing pitcher. Whitcher gave up five hits and two earned runs while striking out eleven and not walking a batter.

Borger scored first when Dave Roark doubled to score Kitch with two outs in the bottom of the third inning. Kitch had singled. Pampa came back in the top of the fourth with home runs by David Carter and Howard on consecutive pitches.

Pampa threatened to add to its lead in the sixth after a one-out triple by Greg Clayton, but Clayton was left stranded.

Borger tied the score in the bottom of the sixth to send the game into extra innings with a two-out walk to John Robinett. Whitcher was safe on an error and Don Coffey almost won the game for Borger with a double to right, scoring Robinett. However, Clayton threw to Howard, who relayed to catcher Jon Roe to nip Whitcher at the plate.

Howard retired Borger in order in the bottom of the seventh to seal the win. Pampa National is 1-0 in the District Tournament.



ATLANTA BRAVES shortstop Luis Gomez (9) fires to first as he starts his jump over Art Howe (18) of the Houston Astros in the seventh inning of the first game of a doubleheader at Houston Sunday. Howe was forced at second as teammate Jose Cruz grounded to first to set up the double play.

(AP Laser photo)

National League baseball roundup

By the Associated Press
Manager Bobby Cox lost both battles and his Atlanta Braves lost both games as the Houston Astros gained an element of revenge for a series that is gone but hardly forgotten.

It was nearly two weeks ago in Atlanta that the Braves recorded 5-4, 13-4 and 14-0 triumphs over the Astros. Those three losses in the four-game series were very much on the Houston minds when the just-ended weekend series renewed the rivalry.

"We wanted to show them that we could play better than we did there," explained Houston's Denny Walling. "They really embarrassed us in Atlanta."

This time, the Astros won three times, taking the opener 9-5 Saturday and followed with a 6-5, 6-1 sweep Sunday night in a doubleheader that saw Cox ejected twice by umpire Lanny Harris, third baseman Bob Horner ejected by Eric Gregg and one of baseball's strangest

bench-clearing incidents this season.

The non-brawl came after Houston's Rafael Landestoy was struck on the shin by a Tommy Boggs pitch in the sixth inning of the nightcap. Words were exchanged between Landestoy and Boggs, and both teams left their dugouts.

But almost remarkably, the teams obeyed Gregg when he and the other umpires waved the players to neutral corners. A "no man's land" of some 50 feet separated the teams, who simply stood on the field and jawed for a few minutes before returning to their dugouts.

In the other National League games, the New York Mets swept the St. Louis Cardinals 7-4 and 10-4, the San Francisco Giants bested the Cincinnati Reds 2-0, the Montreal Expos nipped the Chicago Cubs 2-1, the San Diego Padres edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 in 15 innings and the Pittsburgh Pirates downed the Philadelphia Phillies 7-3.

Houston's Terry Puhl got seven hits in the twinbill, including a third-inning homer in the nightcap. Craig Reynolds, who entered the doubleheader hitting .177, reached base seven of eight times.

Houston won the opener on a two-run eighth-inning rally sparked by Cedeno's homer and a decisive RBI single by Joe Morgan.

Mets 7-0, Cardinals 4-4
Lee Mazzilli, whose 12th-inning misplay led to a St. Louis victory Saturday, went 6-for-8 in New York's sweep Sunday.

"I'm glad we didn't have to play three games," said Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog. "We didn't get the pitching and we didn't play defense in the field. We might have lost a third if we'd had to play it."

Mazzilli finished with six runs batted in and four runs scored. His three-run homer keyed a six-run eighth in the opener and

cracked an RBI single in the five-run second that clinched the nightcap.

Leon Durham hit two homers for the Cardinals in the nightcap, the latter powering over the New York bullpen and breaking a window on the car owned by Mets reserve Jerry Morales.

Giants 2, Reds 0
Combined three-hit pitching by Allen Ripley and Al Holland helped San Francisco to its sixth consecutive victory.

San Francisco managed only two extra-base hits, but both — a seventh-inning double by Evans and Mike Sadek's double in the eighth — delivered runs.

Expos 2, Cubs 1
Gary Carter homered in the fourth inning and drove in Ron LeFlore with a fielder's choice in the sixth to carry Montreal past Chicago.

The Cubs got their run in the sixth when pitcher Doug Capilla tripled and scored on a single by Jesus Figueroa.

Kratzert wins Milwaukee Open

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bill Kratzert is skipping the British Open at Muirfield, Scotland, this week.

The winner of the Greater Milwaukee Open Sunday said: "Why should I go if it is distasteful to me?"

Kratzert meant he didn't want anything to do with the British Open, and his next tournament will be the Greater Hartford Open in two weeks.

He won that tourney in 1977, and his victory in the Milwaukee event was his first since then.

But Kratzert, whose father, William, is head professional at the Fort Wayne, Ind., Country Club, has won at least \$100,000 in each of his four full seasons on the PGA tour. And this year he has made the cut in 19 of 21 starts and has had seven top-ten finishes.

He won the Greater Milwaukee Open, and \$36,000, with a 22-under par 266 on rounds of 67, 66, 67 and 66, as the pros burned up the 7,010-yard par-72 Tuckaway Country Club links.

Howard Twitty was second at 270, and grouped at 271 were Curtis Strange, George Cadle and Mark Lye.

A dozen players were 13 under par or better for the tournament, and only two were over par at 289, South African Jeff Hawkes and Stan Lee.

Kratzert's victory was a 29th birthday present to his wife, Cheryl, who stayed at home in Fort Wayne. The couple expect their second child in December.

Kratzert said he was not knocking the British Open. "It's the oldest tournament, but I would rather stay here, where we are treated like kings in tournaments."

His only journey to the British Open was in 1978, when he missed the cut at St. Andrews.

Alcott wins Open title

By DEAN FOSDICK
AP Sports Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Calling it the culmination of a childhood dream, Amy Alcott strode away with the U.S. Women's Open golf championship, winning by nine strokes.

Second-time Open winner Hollis Stacy finished second.

In carding a 280 on the par-71, 6,229-yard Richland Country Club course Sunday, Alcott broke the U.S. Women's Open 72-hole record of 284 established last year by Jerilyn Britz at Fairfield, Conn.

That earned the 24-year-old from Santa Monica, Calif., a \$25,000 bonus from Golf Magazine, plus the \$20,047 winner's purse — a \$45,000-plus payday.

Her 1980 earnings, without the bonus, stand at \$152,304, making her the year's leading money-winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

"When I was growing up in California, I'd play a lot of golf with Sue Kennedy," Alcott said after the final round. "I'd drop a ball eight feet from the pole, say the shot was for the Open, and putt it in. Today, I did it for real."

She said winning the Open was everything she ever dreamed about as a golfer.

"I know I can play. I've proved that all along. But it's nice to win a major championship because I think you're remembered for the

championships. I often dreamed I could be here on the 18th green and today I was. It was my show."

Indeed it was. The 1975 LPGA Rookie-of-the-Year shared or held the Open lead after each round. Her 54-hole total of 206 was two strokes better than Donna Caponi Young's record of 210 set in 1970 while on the way to her second U.S. Women's Open title.

In Sunday's final round, Alcott birdied hole No. 1, then drew bogeys on Nos. 2 and 4 and shot a 37 on the front nine.

She birdied the par-3, 181-yard No. 12 hole after coming inches from scoring a hole-in-one. She finished the round with a 72 — the first time in the four-day tournament she failed to break par.

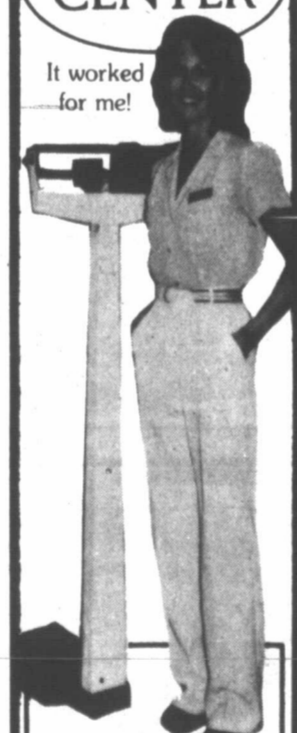
Stacy, who earned \$11,347 for her second-place finish, couldn't match Alcott's aggressive game and fell still another stroke behind the leader from her 54-hole deficit of eight. Stacy finished the tournament with a 75-71-70-73—289, two shots ahead of Kathy McMullen, whose who earned \$8,547 in third-place money.

Tied for fourth were Caponi Young and Judy Clark, each with a 292 total.

Barbara Moxness, who shared the first day's lead with Alcott, posted a 299.

Nancy Lopez-Melton — tied for third with Beth Daniel and Sandra Post, with four-over-par 217s going into Sunday's final round — wilted badly in the 98-degree heat. After paring hole No. 1, Lopez-Melton bogeyed the next six holes and shot a 5-over-par 41 on the first nine. She wound up at 294.

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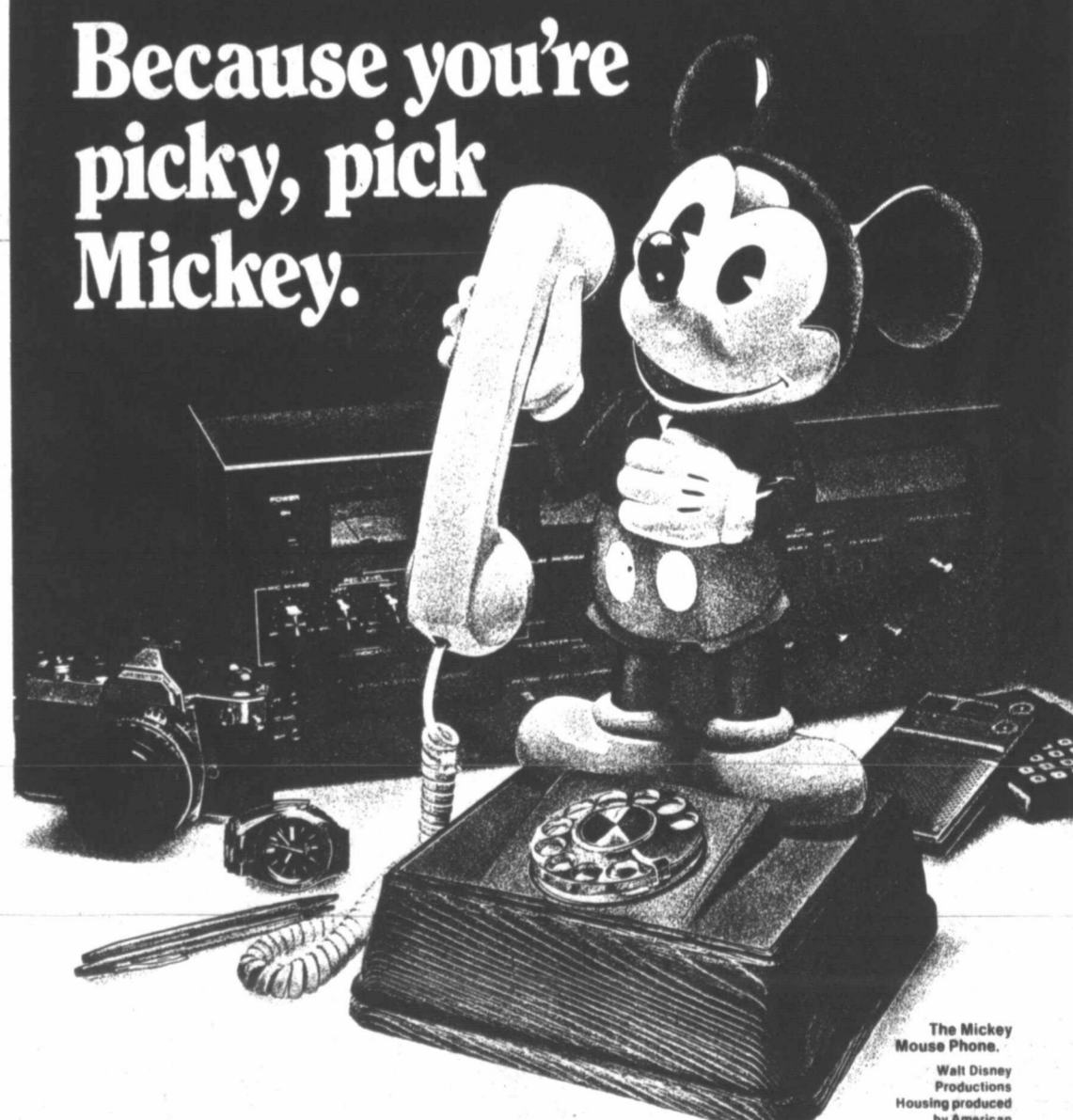


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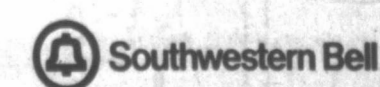
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Dynasty threatened as Cowboys open grid camp

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The names aren't the same as those who molded the awesome Doomsday Defense and captured Super Bowls titles in the 1970s.

But the Dallas Cowboys opened training camp Sunday for about 80 rookies and free agents at California Lutheran College here and began their campaign to recoup pride, dignity and National Football Conference crown for the 1980-81 season.

Quarterbacks, receivers and centers report for workouts July 20 and all veteran players on July 24, said Cowboys spokesman Doug Todd.

When the Cowboys lost quarterback Roger Stauback and all-pro safety Cliff Harris to retirement and Rayfield Wright to Philadelphia, sports enthusiasts quickly predicted the demise of the Dallas Dynasty, once the model after which other NFL teams were measured.

"All of a sudden, the Cowboys have a challenge they haven't had before," said Cowboys President and General Manager Texas Schramm. "The challenge before was winning the Super Bowl. Now all I read is, 'Has the Cowboy era ended? Has the end of the road come?'"

But last year's NFC champions since have welcomed back Ed "Too Tall" Jones, who left the Cowboys to pursue a professional boxing career.

"Too Tall solidified the front part of our defensive line and gives us the depth that we need there," said Coach Tom Landry.

Team officials noted the two focal points of training camp concern rebuilding the defense, which self-destructed at key moments last season, and replacing Stauback.

Another potential crisis area is the secondary, which has been plagued with injuries, officials said.

Charlie Waters was sidelined the entire 1979 season after knee surgery. And cornerbacks Aaron Kyle and Benny Barnes are returning from knee and foot operations, respectively, that could curtail their playing time.

"I'll definitely be ready for the first game," Kyle said.

Barnes is equally confident he'll bounce back. But if either falters, team officials said, Dennis Thurman, Aaron Mitchell, Wade Manning and converted wide receiver Steve Wilson wait anxiously in the wings.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Dine
4 Forearm bone
8 Russian river
12 Part of the psyche
13 Tard
14 Weight allowance
15 Carry
16 Infamous Roman emperor
17 Mathematician's concern (abbr.)
18 Towards ocean
20 Property titles
21 Tax agency (abbr.)
22 Term of address
23 Pans
26 Solar feature
30 Canal system in northern Michigan
31 Close relative
33 Actress Gabor
34 Spike
35 Seeps from
36 Lamprey

DOWN

37 More intelligent
39 Regarding (abbr.)
40 Gridder
41 Be wrong
43 City in New York
46 Take precedence over
50 Novice
51 Incite
52 Before (poet.)
53 Grand
54 Appliance
55 Long time
56 Indifferent (comp. wd.)
58 Summer time (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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9 Unique
10 Dry
11 Walking limbs
19 Cheese state (abbr.)
20 Takes meal
22 Pout
23 Puts to work
24 Gad
25 Ibsen
26 Disfigure
27 Hammer part
28 Atop
29 Fabliau
31 The most (prefix)
32 Never (contr.)

38 Ornate
39 Anger
41 Plant disease
42 Bobbins
43 American
44 Typing blunder
45 Fleur de lis
46 Instructor, for short
47 Fitting reward
48 Experts
49 Hunter's shelter
51 American Indian

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 15, 1980

Take advantage of any opportunities this coming year to acquire new knowledge or expertise in your chosen field. What you learn will later be used very profitably.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Important and valuable communications can be made today. If there is someone you've been reluctant to see or couldn't reach, try now. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, 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) Material conditions could take a dramatic turn for you today, but you'll have to be on your toes to take advantage of them. They may not exist tomorrow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Those things you personally take care of are the ones that will prove most beneficial for you today. Keep your hand on the tiller.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Play your hunches in business matters today. Your instincts for sensing ways to improve your material lot in life are sharper than usual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be hopeful today, but take all necessary, practical steps to bring your dreams into reality.

You're quite lucky regarding things you wish for.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're in need of a favor today to help further your ambitions, go directly to the top people. You're on a compatible wavelength with influential individuals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things in general should work out quite smoothly for you today. You have a positive attitude and tend to view life philosophically.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a strong possibility today that you could gain from a source you seldom tap. You have been fortunate through this person in the past.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Bargains or agreements you enter into today should prove mutually beneficial. If there is a deal you'd like to tie down, now's the time to do it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today is an excellent day to seek out those who can aid you in work or career matters. It'll be easy to gain their help.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although you're normally cautious, today you feel Lady Luck is smiling on you. It's true she is, but continue to be realistic about how you use your luck.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your compassionate and understanding nature is extremely helpful to others. However, you are the one it will benefit the most today.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

BEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

B.C. By Johnny Hart

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WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP By Dave Gruze

FUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

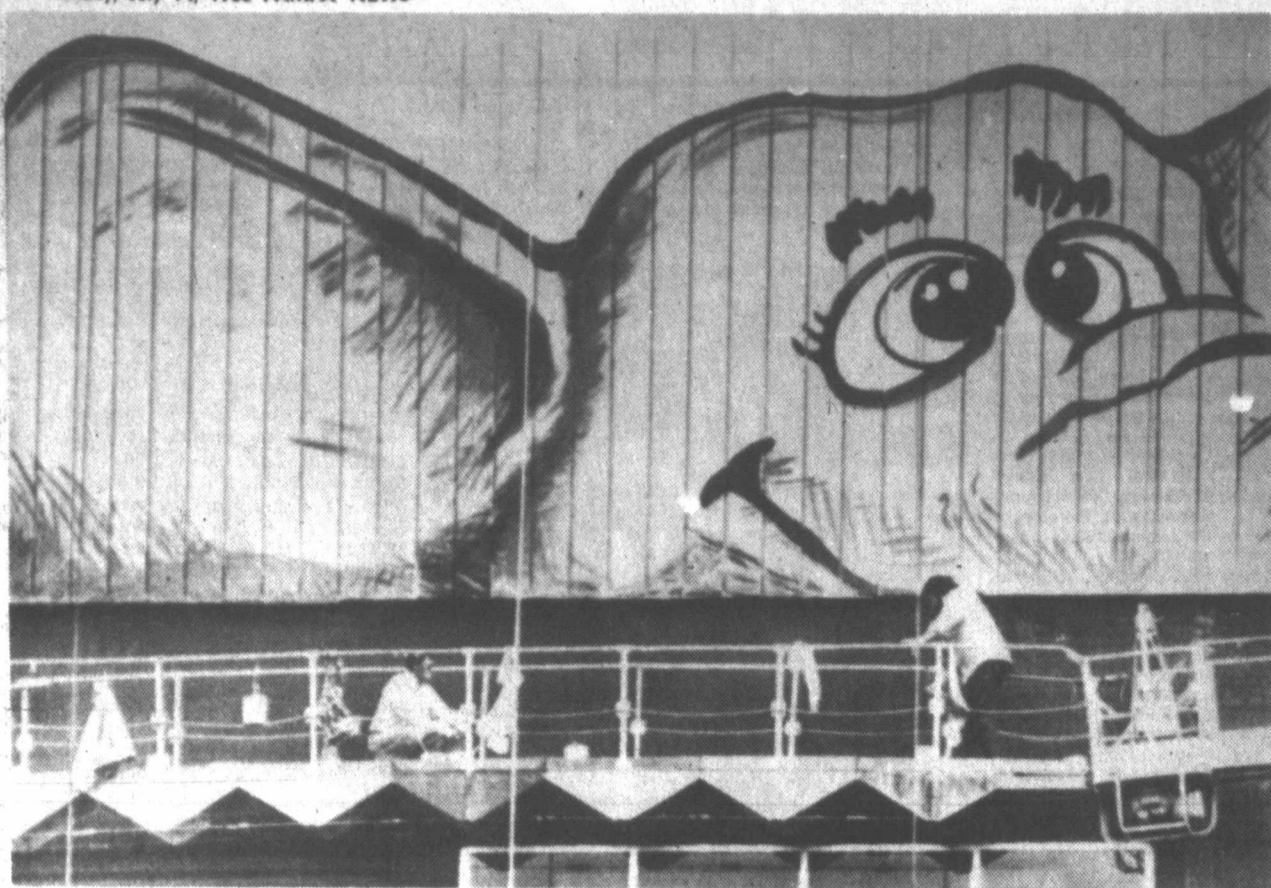
THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

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PEEPING PACHYDERM. A huge elephant takes shape high atop a downtown Detroit office building as a part of the welcome to the 1980 Republican

National Convention which opens today. The pachyderm's trunk was to measure 45 feet long upon completion.

(AP Laser photo)

Detroit hosts Republican Convention

Detroit — site of the 1980 Republican National Convention — could by no stretch of the imagination be called a Republican town.

Wayne County — the county that includes Detroit — gave Jimmy Carter more than 60 percent of its vote in the 1976 presidential election. That Gerald Ford went on to win the state illustrates the dichotomy between Democratic, predominantly black, heavily unionized Detroit and the rest of Michigan.

With a 1976 population of 1,314,000, Detroit is the sixth largest city in the United States. It lost nearly 200,000 residents between 1970 and 1976, however.

Founded in 1701 as a French fort and trading post, Detroit first gained economic importance with completion of the Erie Canal in 1825. But the city's greatest period of growth did not begin until 1899, when R.E. Olds built its first auto factory.

Beginning in the 1940s, the promise of jobs in those factories brought waves of black migrants from the South. Today blacks make up about 55 percent of the city's population.

Sections of Detroit still

bear the scars of the 1967 riots in which 40 were killed, 2,000 were injured and 5,000 were left homeless. But the spirit of civic renaissance has been in the air since the completion three years ago of Renaissance Center, part of a massive downtown redevelopment program.

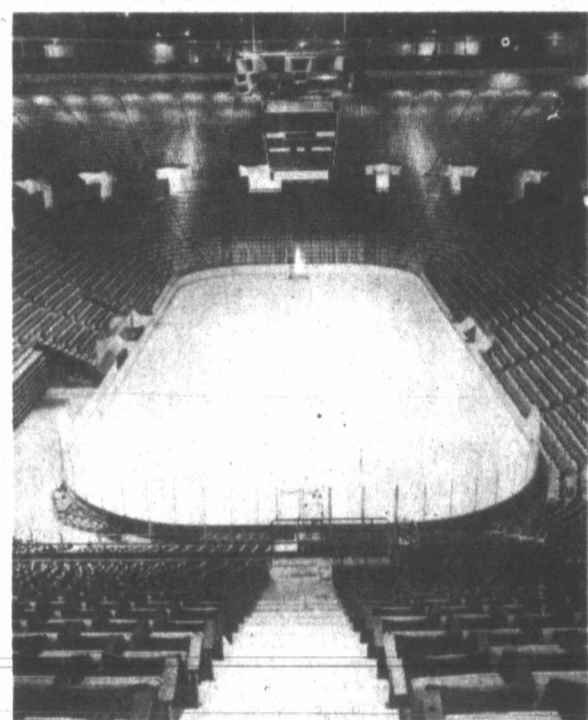
The economy of "Motor City" is, of course, dominated by the troubled auto industry. Hence, the recession is expected to run longer and deeper in Detroit than in most of the rest of the country.

As the auto industry has dominated Detroit's economy, the strongly Democratic United Auto Workers union has dominated Detroit's politics. But if the economy remains sluggish, many autoworkers are expected to violate tradition — and the advice of their union leaders — by voting Republican in November.

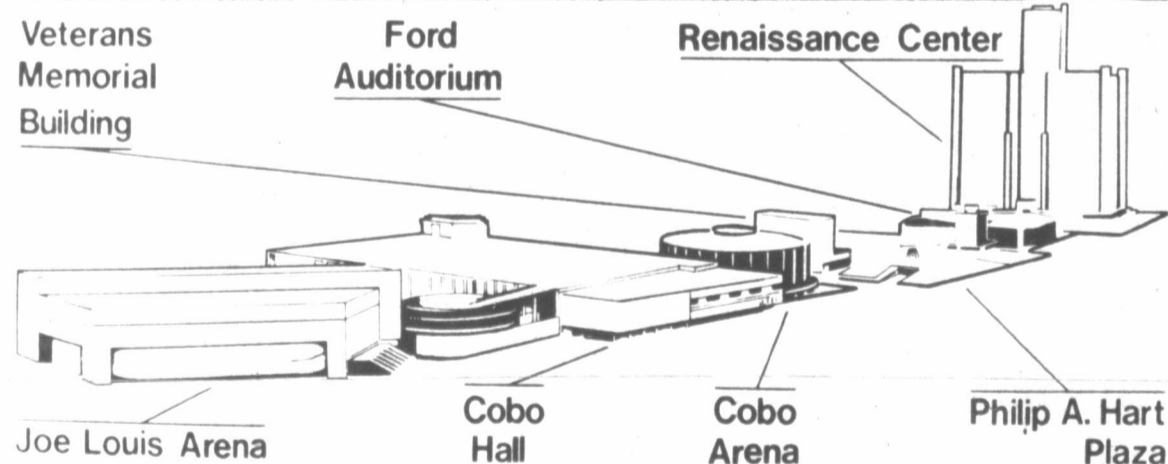
Naturally, the Republicans are hoping that other traditionally Democratic constituencies will do the same. In fact, a major reason behind the Republicans' choice of Detroit for their convention was to demonstrate the party's reawakened interest in minority and urban voters. This will be Detroit's first

major-party convention. But a third party once held an organizational meeting some miles down the road in Jackson. The year was 1854 and the party was the Republican.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



INTERIOR OF THE 20,000-seat Joe Louis Arena, site of the 1980 Republican Convention.



DETROIT'S REVITALIZED RIVERFRONT will be the focus of the 1980 Republican Convention, which convenes July 14 in the Joe Louis Arena. Other convention events will take place at Cobo Hall and the Renaissance Center.



LOOKING AROUND. Former Defense Secretary Donal Rumsfeld looks over the seating area of the Illinois delegation on the floor of the Joe Louis Arena

in Detroit Sunday. Rumsfeld's name is on a list of possible running mates for possible GOP nominee Ronald Reagan.

(AP Laser photo)

Reagan leads Carter in presidential poll

DETROIT (AP) — Ronald Reagan has opened a big lead over President Carter in recent weeks, even though many Americans do not agree with the former California governor on his plan for a major tax cut and on other issues, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

Carter's continued decline in the judgment of many Americans has also given a boost to Rep. John Anderson's independent candidacy, who is now trailing the incumbent by only 9 percentage points.

Reagan has gained this lead over Carter — now 15 percentage points — as Reagan prepares to assume officially the mantle of the Republican presidential nominee at the party convention here this week.

But Reagan's lead is not necessarily an indication of success in November. In 1976, Carter led then-President Gerald Ford by a 53-36 edge just before the Democratic convention. And that bulge surged to 62-29 edge after Carter won his nomination and before Ford clinched the GOP one. Carter beat Ford by only about 2 percentage points in November 1976.

The latest AP-NBC News poll, taken Tuesday and Wednesday, says Reagan is now the choice of 42 percent of the likely voters interviewed. Carter was named by 27 percent in the mythical November matchup and Anderson by 18 percent. Two percent picked someone else and 12 percent were not sure.

Both Libertarian Party candidate William Clark and Citizen's Party candidate Barry Commoner were chosen by less than one percent of those interviewed.

Likely voters made up 60 percent of the total sample.

But this edge for Reagan does not mean Americans like his stands on the issues.

Reagan has made a 10 percent cut in federal tax in the next year a centerpiece of his campaign.

However, only 19 percent said Reagan's proposal for a tax cut shows he understands the needs of the people. Seventy-one percent said it was just another example of election year politics. The remainder of the 1,949 adults interviewed by telephone nationwide were not sure.

The inflation-weary public wants the federal budget balanced, instead of a tax cut. Fifty-seven percent said they would choose balancing the federal budget, while 33 percent picked cutting federal taxes. Ten percent were not sure.

Reagan opposes abortion, but the public

supports it. Seventy-seven percent favor the availability of abortion, while 19 percent oppose it.

And on the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, 43 percent of the public favors it, with 23 percent in opposition. Thirty-four percent were not sure. Reagan opposes the ERA.

Even though many people do not agree with Reagan, they agree that Reagan takes strong stands on the issues — a marked contrast to their opinions of Carter.

By a 56-30 edge, the poll found Americans saying Reagan takes strong stands on the issues and sticks to them. In contrast, only 35 percent said Carter takes tough stands, while 57 percent disagreed. The remainder in each case were not sure.

Perhaps ominously for both major party candidates, Anderson has a positive image in this area as well, even though he is not well known. By a 41-19 margin, Americans said Anderson takes strong stands and doesn't waver from them. Twelve percent were not sure and 28 percent said they had not heard enough about Anderson.

Reagan's margin over Carter can be traced, in part, to a decline in Americans' opinion of his work. Those ratings are now close to the lows the incumbent reached last summer and early last fall.

Carter's overall job rating by the public has dropped from 28 percent excellent or good in late May to 23 percent in this survey.

Americans' rating of his foreign policy work went from 20 percent to 16 percent excellent or good.

The public rating of his handling of the nation's economy went from 15 percent to 12 percent.

As with all sample surveys, the results of the AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

For polls based on 1,949 interviews, the results should vary no more than 3 percentage points either way because of variations in the sample. That is, if one could have talked this past week to all Americans with telephones, there is only one chance in 20 that the results would vary from the findings of this poll by more than 3 percentage points.

Of course, the results could differ from other polls for a number of other reasons. Differences in the exact wording of the questions, the timing of the interviews and how the interviews were conducted could also cause variations.

Egyptians, Israelis clash on status of Jerusalem

By The Associated Press

The Egyptian and Israeli delegates clashed over the status of Jerusalem at the resumption of the Palestinian autonomy talks in Cairo.

The Israeli delegate, Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, told a news conference Sunday there was no question that Jerusalem was the capital of Israel.

"Since 1967, it is very clear that Jerusalem is a unified city, the capital of Israel, within Israeli sovereignty, and this is the law today without any addition," Tamir told a reporter who questioned him about the status of a bill before the Israeli Parliament that would proclaim Jerusalem the indivisible capital of Israel.

Egypt's delegate, the minister of state for foreign affairs, Butros Ghali, responded, "This is not our position. Our position is quite clear, and was expressed in an exchange of letters with the United States and we received a positive answer from the United States concerning the problem of Jerusalem."

The United States has refused to recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital and maintains its embassy in Tel Aviv.

Egypt regards Arab East Jerusalem, site of one of Islam's holiest mosques, as part of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan and wants full autonomy for its residents. Israel wants continued full control over Jerusalem, and says autonomy for the Arabs living in the occupied territories should be limited to administrative powers only.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat suspended the autonomy talks in May to protest what he called the "dismal political atmosphere" among the 1.2 million Palestinians on the West Bank, and Israel's plan to formally annex Arab East Jerusalem. Both were seized in the 1967 war.

An Islamic foreign ministers' conference ended in Amman, Jordan, Sunday with condemnation of Israel for not complying with U.N. resolutions calling for withdrawal from occupied Arab territory, and a call for U.N. sanctions against the Jewish state.

The Israeli government introduced a bill banning the singing of Palestine Liberation Organization anthems, wearing T-shirts praising the PLO, or waving PLO flags in public.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF W.L. HINTON, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of W.L. HINTON were issued on June 2, 1980, in Cause No. 6553, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to:

WILLIAM HINTON
The residence of such Executor is Swisher County, Texas. The post office address is:

LAW OFFICES OF JOHN R. HOLLUMS
101 NORTH MAIN FLOYDADA, TEXAS 79235

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 9th day of July, 1980.
JOHN R. HOLLUMS
BY John R. Hollums
Attorney for the Estate
July 14, 1980

B-55

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FAMPA LODGE No. 908 A.F. & A.M., 420 West Kingsmill, Thursday 7:30 P.M. Practice receiving grand Lodge officers into lodge. Clay Crossland W.M., Paul Appleton Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381. Monday, July 14, Study and practice. Tuesday, July 15, P.C. degree. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome. James Winklerblack, W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

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WRIGHTS FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
Curtis Mathes Televisions
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S
Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your
Home
1304 N. Barnes 665-4132

Vacuum Cleaner Center
669-9282 669-2990

Dalton's Furniture Mart
Used Furniture-Carpet-Appliances
413 W. Foster 665-1173

SPECIAL ORDERS on Victorian
furniture, 1815 Beech, 665-1083.

FOR SALE: Matching Herculon
couch and chair, also Green Velvet
sofa. Call 669-9677 after 1 p.m.

FOR SALE: 2 couches, excellent
condition, one black and white TV.
Call 669-9550.

FOR SALE: Twin beds with corner
table unit, matching pillows and
bedspread. Suitable for bedroom or
den. \$50. 8 1/2 foot Cornice for picture
or double window, matches
bedspread or could be used sepa-
rately \$20. Call 665-4708.

AUTO INSURANCE
Underage, average, rejected
drivers because of driving re-
cord. Also discount for preferred
risks. SERVICE INSURANCE
AGENCY, 1710 N. Hobart
David Hutto 665-7271

NEVA WEEKS Realty
Pampa Clinic Building
1002 N. Hobart St.
669-9904
Day and night
Tastefully decorated, large 2 bedroom. Ex-
cellent location with large utility room and
fireplace. Approximate move in, \$4,000
with payments less than rent. MLS 37K.

NEVA WEEKS, REALTOR-BROKER



ANTIQUES

ANTI-K-DEN: Has quilts, furni-
ture, glass, collectibles and will buy
depression glass. 808 W. Brown.
669-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS

CANCER INDEMNITY, Hospitali-
zation, Intensive Care, and Life In-
surance. Call Gene or Jamie Lewis,
665-3458.

CATERING BY SANDY
Complete bridal service and recep-
tion, 30 percent discount on invita-
tions for booked wedding. Call
669-3035.

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No
warranty work done. Call Bob
Crouch, 665-8555.

Chimney Cleaning Service
Queen's Sweep
John Haesle 669-3759

STAY COOL this summer with Ceiling
Fans by Fasco and Encon. Com-
plete selection starting as low as
\$129.95. See at Sanders Sewing
Center. 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

BUSINESS SLOW? Try ad special-
ties. Caps, pens, calendars, de-
cal stickers, etc. Call Dale, 665-2245.

ATTENTION FISHERMAN: Water
wagons, floaters, trolling motors,
waders, lures for sale at 725 S.
Cuyler.

FOR SALE - Exercise tread walker
and commercial riding lawn tractor.
Call 665-3592.

FOR SALE: Air conditioner, 109
South Gillespie. 665-2749.

MARY LOU'S Pre-School 665-4092. 2
days a week \$18 a month, 4 days a
week \$28 a month.

FOR SALE: 1974 Eldorado Cadillac
Convertible classic, in top condition.
1973 Dodge Champion motor home 28
foot has everything. 1977 Mark V
Continental like new. Shop built 1000
gallon Tandem wheel, electric
brakes, lights, goose-neck trailer, has
best steam cleaned, suitable for gas
diesel, stock water, chemical etc.
1967 Ford Heavy duty Van equipped
with 12 horse power, electric start,
motor air compressor, and high
pressure hot water cleaner, has
about 20 hours total time. Roll
around electric welder. Call
Panhandle 537-9457 days or night.

LONG WHITE Wedding dress with
long train, \$20. Long white veil, \$20.
665-2979.

SUMMER SALE Morgan Buildings.
All portable buildings reduced 20
percent for annual summer sale.
Terms, delivery on 8x8 to 14x32, over
100 buildings to choose from. Morgan
Building, 5801 Canyon Dr. Amarillo,
TX 79108.

2-50 Gallon Aquariums. Stand,
lights, filters, heaters, air pump, etc.
\$200, 1104 Willow Road.

GARAGE SALES: List with The
Classified Ads. Junk to you,
Treasures to Others! Must Be Paid
In Advance. For information
669-2525.

GARAGE SALE: Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday. Good size 6 and 11
women clothes and lots of other
items. 236 Miami.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

Piano rebuilt upright \$289
Hammond Chord organ \$489
Baldwin Spinnet organ \$589
Yamaha new Spinnet organ \$995

TARPLYE MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR SALE: Clarinet, guitar, banjo,
trombone and drum pad. Call after 6,
665-6779.

SHED REALTORS
420 Purviance
Office 665-3761

Henry Dale Garrett 835-2777
Lorene Paris 868-3145
Audrey Alexander 883-6122
Carolyn Newcomb 669-3038
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Eva Howley 665-2207
Sandra McBride 669-3035
Helen McGill 669-9680
Doris Robbins 665-3298
Bob Horton 665-4648
Lisa Burrell 665-8689
Janie Shed 665-2039
Walter Shed 665-2039

PREPARATION MAN
Must Be 18 or Over
Neat Appearance
Hours 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Apply at Taco Villa

TACO VILLA
N. Hobart

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: Sheep. Nice small flock
of 14 ewes and one buck. See or call
Merle Bohlander, evenings. 665-3400.

HORSE LOT with 4 stalls and 2 stor-
age buildings, water and electricity.
100 Perry Street. Call Jack McAn-
drew Office. 665-3166 or 665-4006.

FOR SALE: 13 ewes, 3 lambs, and
one buck. Call 883-4541, White Deer.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and
Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud ser-
vice available. Platinum silver, red,
apricot, and black. Susie Reed,
665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Au-
fill. 1146 S. Finley. 669-6905.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1246 S.
Barnes, 669-9543. Full line of pet sup-
plies and fish. Watch for our special
weekly ad.

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming
and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000
Farley. 669-7822.

REGISTERED BLONDE Cocker
Spaniel. 1 1/2 year old. \$65. 665-2979.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding
machines, calculators, Photocopies
19 cents each. New and used office
furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

NEW AND Used office furniture and
machines. Sanyo Electronic cash
registers: A.B. Dick copiers, Royal,
SCM, Remington typewriters. Copy
premium prices. Call
Sandy McBride, 669-3035 or Shed Rea-
lty, 665-3761.

2 HOUSES for sale. 858 S. Banks. Call
669-2787. Will consider trade for new
model pickup.

2 BEDROOM, den, living room, car-
peted. Hard extras. North Hamil-
ton. Call 669-6877 after 1 p.m.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, brick
home 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, built in
appliances, central heat and air. 1201
Kiowa, \$45,000. Call 665-3878.

NICE 2 bedroom, garage, soft water
conditioner, chain link fence. Large
work shop. Nice carpet and drapes.
Storm windows and doors. Call
665-5640.

FOR SALE BY Owner: Nice 3 bed-
room home with guest room, storage
building. On three lots with trees in
Miami. \$29,500 by appointment,
665-5851.

LOTS FOR SALE: 80x100 - 2317
Navajo. Call John Gattis, 669-7583 or
665-5321.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE
For rent in the Hughes Building.
Contact Bill Cofer, 669-2581.

OFFICE SPACE - Pioneer Office,
319 N. Ballard. Call 665-5226 or
665-8207.

SAFEWAY BUILDING, 900 Duncan,
15,175 square feet. Owner will carry,
806-353-5148 or 373-0149.

STEEL BUILDING 40 by 80, on ap-
proximately 2 acres. Owner will
negotiate terms. Would fit many
purposes. MLS 204C.

SMALL CAR Wash. 1812 N. Hobart.
\$29,500. land, building, all equip-
ment, use as is or convert to other
usage. MLS 990.

Huge older home, needs some re-
decorating, 2 baths, small apartment
where you can open a business.
Priced right. MLS 885C.

Neat-clean, dandy 2 bedroom home,
with extra buildings to operate a busi-
ness from home. Lots of garden
area, nut and fruit trees, approxi-
mately 100 by 300 foot lot, outside city
limits. MLS 877.

Shelly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty
665-3761.

UNFURN. HOUSE

ONE BEDROOM \$175, \$100 deposit.
669-7572.

3 BEDROOM, den built ins, 312 Jean
Street. Call 665-5276.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

2 SEPARATE Office Rooms for rent.
Panelled and carpeted, utilities fur-
nished, parking. Call 665-9901.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-4112
Malcolm Denson-669-6443

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom brick, 804 N.
Gray. Call 669-3539.

2 BEDROOM, single garage, re-
decorated inside and out, clean,
\$12,000. Call 665-3560.

SPACIOUS 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with
new siding, corner lot, MLS
328-833. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, close
to school. MLS 292-322. 500. Call
Sandy McBride, 669-3035 or Shed Rea-
lty, 665-3761.

2 HOUSES for sale. 858 S. Banks. Call
669-2787. Will consider trade for new
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2 BEDROOM, den, living room, car-
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ton. Call 669-6877 after 1 p.m.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, brick
home 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, built in
appliances, central heat and air. 1201
Kiowa, \$45,000. Call 665-3878.

NICE 2 bedroom, garage, soft water
conditioner, chain link fence. Large
work shop. Nice carpet and drapes.
Storm windows and doors. Call
665-5640.

FOR SALE BY Owner: Nice 3 bed-
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Miami. \$29,500 by appointment,
665-5851.

LOTS FOR SALE: 80x100 - 2317
Navajo. Call John Gattis, 669-7583 or
665-5321.



Double GUNN BROS. Stamps

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

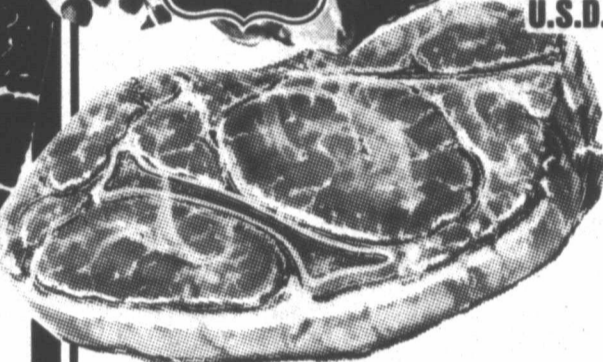


CHARMIN ASSORTED
Squeezably Soft
Charmin Bath Tissue
4-ROLL PKG. **94¢** LIMIT 2



U.S.D.A. CHOICE...BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
FULL CENTER SLICED
BEEF ROUND

Round Steak LB. **\$1.98**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE...BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
BEEF LOIN

Sirloin Steak LB. **\$2.29**



KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
Miracle Whip
32-OZ. JAR **\$1.09** LIMIT 1



HUDSON'S 3-5 LB. AVG.

Thrifty Pack Fryers LB. **59¢**



KEEBLER
Zesta Saltines
1-LB. BOX **66¢** LIMIT 2

SHOULDER CUT...
Boneless Pork Roast.....LB. **\$1.39**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED — 2-LB. PKG. \$2.37
Sliced Bacon.....1-LB. PKG. **\$1.19**

RODEO...MEAT
Sliced Bologna.....12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

KRAFT...MAC & CHEESE
Dinners.....LIMIT 4 7½-OZ. BOX **28¢**
MEADOWDALE—LIMIT 2
Flour.....5-LB. BAG **68¢**
DETERGENT
Oxydol.....64-OZ. BOX **\$2.86**

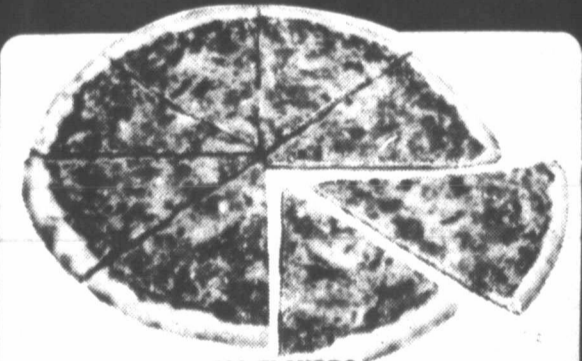


JUICY SWEET THOMPSON
Seedless

Grapes

LB. **99¢**

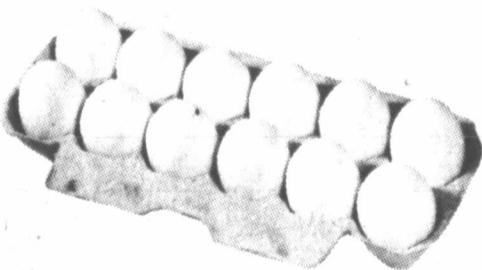
FROZEN FOODS



ALL FLAVORS
Jeno's Pizza
10-INCH 12-OZ. PKG. **86¢** LIMIT 3

STEFFEN'S...TRIM
Ice Milk.....½-GAL. CTR. **99¢**

FRESH DAIRY



CAMELOT...GRADE 'A'
Large Eggs
DOZ. **62¢** LIMIT 2

PARKAY...MAXI CUP...SOFT
Margarine.....1-LB. TUB **71¢**

CALIFORNIA
Cling Peaches LB. **49¢**

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Shop Ideal Cause Nothing Less Will Do!

Ideal
FOOD STORES