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Jail reported non-compliant

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

The Gray County jail facilities have received notice from the Texas Commission on Jail Standards for non-compliance to 14 of the state jail standards and Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said many of the requirements needed to bring the jail into compliance with state standards have already been made.

"We have made a diligent effort and made progress to have the Gray County jail certified," Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said in response to the notification.

"And we feel we will have it soon certified," he added.

"I think our jail will be certified in the next four or five months," he said.

State requirements listed as being needed to bring the jail into compliance with state standards are:

- Installation of an audible communication between prisoners and correction officers.
- Provision of a visiting area where the passage of contraband between prisoner and inmate will be prevented.
- Application for a variance for lack of vandal-resistant water closets and lavatories.
- Installation of table and seating in dayroom area.
- Insurance of variable light levels for observation and custodial functions.
- Illumination of exits.
- Emergency power illumination system.
- Illuminated exit signs provided above exit doors.
- Provision of a check list to be used with fire prevention plan.
- Portable fire extinguisher documentation from the fire department for proper type and placement of fire extinguishers.
- Maintenance of records for life safety plans, drills and equipment inspection.
- Proper recording of inmates property signed by the receiving officer and inmate to be maintained in the inmate's file.
- Initiation of procedures to record prisoner's classification information.

The county jail was also notified of a need to develop and implement written plans for classification, medical services, sanitation, inmate discipline,

recreation and exercise, education and rehabilitation, library, inmate privileges, female processing and supervision, emergencies and fire suppression and prevention.

Several of the changes required in the notice of non-compliance have already been made, the sheriff said.

A communications system has been installed, a fire prevention check list, life safety plans, drills and equipment inspection records are being maintained and proper records of inmates' property are being kept, Jordan said.

The county jail has applied to the state commission on jail standards for several variances to the state requirements, he said.

The variances will be considered at the Aug. 15 meeting of the commission, he said, and the county sheriff's department will be notified immediately afterwards.

"There are about seven majors (standards) we need to correct," Jordan said.

The jail has been instructed by the commission to provide a visiting area constructed to prevent the passage of contraband between an inmate and a visitor.

Jordan said he has applied for a variance to this request. "There is always an officer present," he said, "and the inmate is searched and shook down for any contraband objects before he re-enters the ward."

The commission recommended that the county apply for a variance on the lack of vandal-resistant water closets and lavatories.

"The water closets and lavatory fixtures were put in the jail when it was built 50 years ago," the sheriff said. "When they wear out, we will replace them with fixtures according to the state's specifications."

A table and seat will be installed in the women's ward, he said, which should comply with the request for table and seating area in the designated dayroom area.

Light levels will be installed in the hallways soon, he said. These will also be used as emergency power for light until emergency power units can be installed, he added.

Jordan said he expected the emergency units to be placed in the jail within a year.

"We have asked for a variance on the illumination of exits," he said.

The fire department has inspected the jail numerous times, Jordan said. An evacuation plan has been developed in which prisoners can be evacuated in six minutes.

The sheriff has letters from the fire department instructing where fire extinguishers can be placed and recommending that the extinguishers be marked when they were last checked.

The jail has water hoses in the facility "in case of a small fire," Jordan said. If the fire was larger, he added, the city fire department is located two blocks from the jail. Supervised by a jailer at all times, the facility is also equipped with smoke alarms.

"Security, sanitation and safety are basically what you need to operate a jail," the sheriff said.

"I believe we have the best operated facility in the state."

"It's not in bad shape at all," he said. "It is painted in its entirety every 15 to 18 months," he said, adding the jail was sprayed for insects twice a month by a local spraying service and cleaned daily by the inmates.

"We do not have color television or that kind of stuff," he said, "and I don't want any of that."

"We don't want to molly-coddle our prisoners," he said, "but we want them to live like human beings."

A shower and lavatory is provided in each ward, he said, the prisoners are fed three times a day — never going over 12 hours without food, they are provided with clothing if they remain in jail over 72 hours, and are allowed to make phone calls.

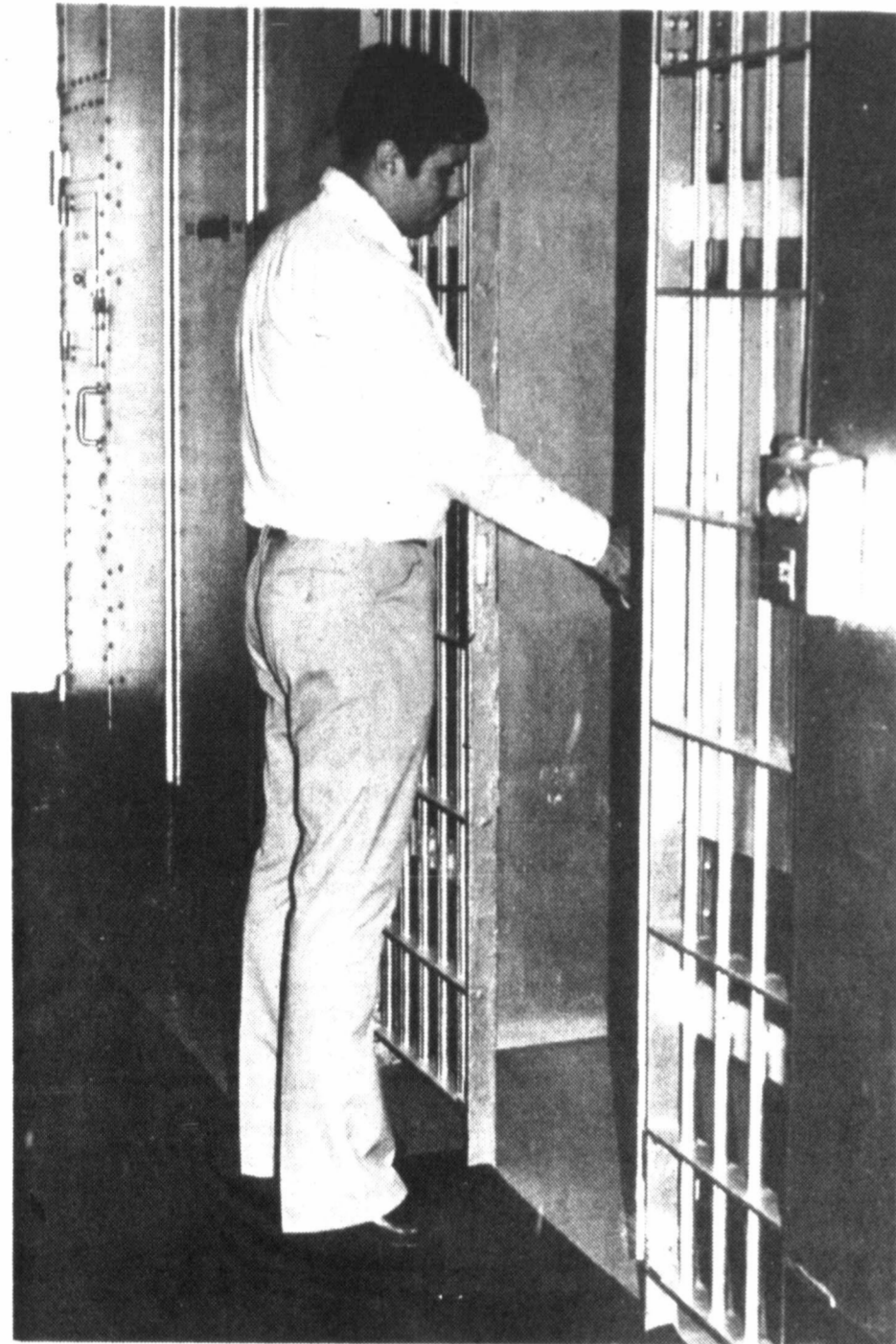
The privileges received by the prisoners are allowed according to their conduct, the sheriff said.

"They (the prisoners) write their own tickets," he said, "if they are good then anything within reason is made available."

"If they are not, then they do what we say they are to do," he added.

Women prisoners are searched by Judy Roland, a certified matron jailer, he said.

Inmates are segregated, he said. "In other words, the young folks (age 17 to 20) are kept from the convicted felons and ex-convicts awaiting legal procedures," he said.



"NOT IN BAD SHAPE AT ALL," Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan says of his jail. Jailer Larry Wallace opens the silver-painted steel doors to the women's ward of the jail, located on the fourth floor of the county courthouse. The county sheriff's office has been notified of 14 violations to the state jail standards after the Texas Commission on Jail Standards inspected facilities on June 3. Some of the violations have already been taken care of, Jordan says, and the sheriff's department is working on the others.

(Photo by Ed Sackett)

Hiroshima bombing recalled by survivor

SEATTLE (AP) — Gene Masanori Fujita played hooky from work 35 years ago today, escaping his job stacking rice by hiding in a makeshift bomb shelter in Hiroshima. It was an incredible stroke of luck. That day, Aug. 6, 1945, a U.S. B-29 dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

The bomb exploded above the Japanese city with a force equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT, pulverizing everything within a 2-mile radius. About 100,000 people died that day, and the deaths doubled within a year from radioactivity.

"There is no way in the world to really explain that sight to anyone who did not experience it," said Fujita, an American whose family had returned to Japan on business six months before World War II began.

"All I can hope is that on Aug. 6, people will remember that man can make hell on this earth quite readily."

Fujita, then 17, was attending high school in Hiroshima and had been mobilized to stack rice in a warehouse when he decided to play hooky.

The teen-ager was uninjured in the blast but emerged from the shelter into a nightmare he still hesitates to talk about. For days afterward, he worked as a medic and searched the incinerated remains of the city for his father, who had been at "ground zero," he said.

Two days after the blast, he discovered his father's motorcycle in the center of the city.

"There were charred bones nearby. We just picked them up and buried them assuming some of them could have been his. There was no way to tell."

Youth charged with 'indecent' involving 7-year-old girl

A 17-year-old Pampa youth is in Gray County jail today after being charged with indecency with a child in connection with an incident involving a 7-year-old girl Tuesday evening.

Martin Guy Brookshire, of 925 E. Campbell was arrested by city police on the charge.

Brookshire was taken before Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford for arraignment early today.

Bond was set at \$5,000 for the youth, who was then transferred to the county jail.

At 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, according to city police reports, Officer Oran Potter responded to an assault report at Central Park.

A 7-year-old child and two witnesses met Potter when he arrived on the scene. Witnesses told the officer that while they were playing ball in the park, they heard a scream, then later they heard another scream.

The witnesses told police they saw a man — fully clothed — lying on top of the 7-year-old girl who was partially naked.

A juvenile was with the man, witnesses said. Seeing the witnesses, they said, the two got on bicycles and rode away.

The witnesses stopped the male juvenile and detained him until the police arrived.

Brookshire was arrested shortly afterwards. Investigation showed there had not been a rape, police said, but after discussing the case with the District Attorney's office it was decided the "indecent with a child" charges should be filed.

Without the witnesses' testimony and willingness to get involved, Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said, the quick arrest would not have been possible.

London Iranians go on hunger strike

By The Associated Press

Seventy Iranians jailed in London after an anti-American protest went on a hunger strike today, just hours after U.S. authorities released almost 200 of their countrymen following nine days' detention in Washington and New York.

There was no immediate public reaction from Ayatollah

Ruhollah Khomeini's regime to the release of Iranians in the United States.

Their detention and alleged mistreatment had sparked calls in Tehran for retaliation against Iran's 52 American hostages. Tehran Radio said Monday the Iranian Parliament speaker announced the debate on the hostages would be postponed

and judicial officials would be asked to begin trial preparations for the Americans, now in their 277th day of captivity.

Reached by telephone from London, one of the Moslem militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran said they were aware that the Iranian detainees had been set free in

the United States, but refused comment.

"We're not answering questions," he said, but he indicated there may be a formal statement Thursday.

The Iranians have not made clear whether they are definitely planning to put the hostages on trial, or were using the prospect of a trial to

pressure the United States.

In London, 70 Iranian demonstrators were arrested Monday night after clashing with British police during a protest outside the U.S. Embassy. They were charged with offenses ranging from threatening behavior to assaulting police and carrying offensive weapons.

School board lets last of construction bids

Bids on the final summer construction-renovation projects for the Pampa Independent School District were awarded by the district's board of trustees during Tuesday's regular session at 5 p.m. in Carver Educational Center.

The interior sandblasting of the Pampa High School gymnasium was awarded to low-bidder T. W. Bolch of Pampa who proposed to do the work for \$6,150. The bid was given to the firm by the board with the condition that the work be completed by Aug. 30.

The construction of a 1,600-square-foot athletic office addition was awarded to Precision Building Systems of Pampa. The firm presented a low bid of \$31,853.

New cafeteria prices for the upcoming 1980-81 school year were approved by the board.

The following lunch and breakfast prices will become effective Sept. 2.

Lunch Program: Grades 1-5, \$.75; Grades 6-8, \$.80; Grades 9-12, \$.85; School Adults, \$1.25 and Non-school Adults, \$1.75.

Breakfast Program: All students — \$.40; school

adults — \$.60.

All student-reduced price breakfasts and lunches will be \$.10.

The new prices reflect a \$10 increase for students, an increase of \$10 for lunch and \$15 for breakfast for school adults and a \$25 increase for non-school adults, Assistant Superintendent James Trusty said.

The higher prices reflect a 10 percent salary increase for cafeteria workers as proposed in the school budget, he said "and food prices are up."

"We want to keep this a break-even proposition," he explained. "There is no direct tax money going into the cafeteria," he added.

"We don't want to lose money," he said, "but we don't want to accumulate any either."

Bids for the canned food, milk and bread concessions for the school cafeterias were awarded by board members.

The products were tested on net drained weight, taste and appearance, Trusty told the board, and recommendations were based on these findings.

Canned foods bids were awarded to Artic Foods,

Affiliated Foods, Panhandle Fruit Company, White Swan, Johnston Foods, Wholesale Foods and Watson Foods.

The milk bid was given to low-bidder Kelly Milk Co. by the board. The bids for bread items were awarded to Meads Baking Co. and Mrs. Baird's Bakeries.

During the personnel session, board members approved the employment of the following teachers: Donna Doggett Briscoe — Special Education, Pampa High School (PHS); Earletta Moore — Special Education, Pampa Middle School (PMS); Billy K. Potts — Mathematics, PHS; Jane C. Potts — Title I Reading, Lamar Elementary; Gerald L. Sanders — 5th Grade, Lamar Elementary; Tonya Burton — English, PHS; Yoral A. Means — Physical Education-Coach, PMS; Gregory Parks — Art, PHS; and Elizabeth Parks — Kindergarten, Wilson Elementary.

Resignations were accepted by the board from the following teachers: Vickie Velez — Kindergarten, Austin Elementary; Zandra Barnes — Special Education, Austin Elementary; and Doris Johnson — Art, PHS.

Coast prepares for Hurricane

By MACK SISK
Associated Press Writer

Although the Texas coastline has escaped a hurricane for a decade since Celia killed 11 people and wreaked a record \$453 million in damage on Aug. 3, 1970, each year preparedness officials say luck may be running out.

With Hurricane Allen — called potentially one of the most destructive of the century — churning toward the Gulf of Mexico, officials again sounded the alarm that such a powerful storm could bring a "real disaster" to the Texas coast.

"We would have property damage in the millions and millions. Depending on where it hit and the amount of time to get people out, loss of life could be significant," said Calhoun County building inspector Donald Ragin of Port LaVaca.

"I don't want to be a panic crier, but nonetheless the possibility is there," Ragin said. "Pray the Lord it doesn't happen."

Port LaVaca was struck by 175 mile per hour winds that killed 34 persons, injured 465 and caused \$300 million in damage when Hurricane Carla whistled through in 1961. It and other coastal areas have grown both in population and property values since then.

In cooperation with the Texas Coastal and Marine Council, Ragin has authored a set of tougher hurricane building regulations which he will submit in October as amendments to the Southern Building Code, the one enforced in most Texas coastal cities.

But with Allen in the Caribbean pointed toward the Gulf, Tuesday he lamented that the Texas Legislature has for years rejected efforts to give counties authority to enforce building codes outside city limits.

"In unincorporated areas of Texas," he said, "people can build a house of matchsticks, wire it with lamp cord and put in plumbing with garden hose and there's nothing any governmental agency can do about it."

Curtis Brown, head of the Coastal Marine Council's Hurricane Awareness Program, said the "worst places to be" should one of the

giant storms approach would be Galveston County, Port Aransas-Mustang Island and South Padre Island, all of which have been struck by hurricanes during the 1900s.

Escape routes in those low-lying areas, Brown said in Austin, are cut off by high water long before the storm hits.

Civil Defense officials said they have never let down their guard since Celia, the most destructive storm in dollars in U.S. history, roared ashore at Corpus Christi almost exactly 10 years ago. But Ragin and other officials expressed concern that citizens who never have experienced one of the huge cyclones might not take hurricanes seriously.

"If the announcement were made to get the heck out and if they would sit on their hands, say 'let's have a hurricane party,' the possibility exists for a real disaster," Ragin said, noting a 15- to 20-foot tidal wave washes away buildings or undercuts their foundations on barrier islands.

John Caswell, assistant Civil Defense director for Houston, said only low-lying areas there would be evacuated, but he worried whether all people would heed the warnings.

"Some of the people aren't going to pay attention," Caswell said. "The so-called hurricane veterans that went through Carla think they know what a hurricane is. But Carla was no example of a bad hurricane" because Houston only saw its gale winds.

At South Padre Island, which has grown into a bustling resort dotted with gleaming condominiums and luxury hotels since Beulah's 136-mile per hour winds whistled through on Sept. 18, 1967, fire department spokeswoman Loretta Lineberger said everyone would have to be evacuated.

If they refused to leave, she said, they would be asked to sign a form releasing the town from responsibility for their safety.

"We won't have a problem with the tourists," she said. "It's our own people who think they can ride it out."

In Austin, spokesman David Weis of the Texas Division of Disaster Emergency Service, said continuous hurricane awareness

meetings and drills of Civil Defense teams along the coast had kept them as well prepared as humans can be for nature's most powerful storms.

"Right now we're keeping an eye on it (Allen), getting tracking reports," Wells said. "It's still extremely early to tell what it's going to do as far as Texas. We understand there is still the possibility it could go any number of ways."

But Galveston Civil Defense coordinator Bill Brady was worried about the mammoth storm.

"That's the hurricane of the century," he said of Allen. "A hell of a big tornado is what you've got. If such a storm threatened us, everyone that can leave the area should get out. There's no telling what it would do."

Brady said Galveston County's 250,000 residents, plus 40,000 off-shore drilling platform workers would have to leave.

Brown said "the worst possible case" would be for a strong hurricane to hit the densely populated area around south Galveston Island up that corridor to Houston.

"The fact is that is the highest populated area. It would increase tides in the northern portion of Galveston Bay affecting Harris, Chambers and Galveston Counties.

Caswell said Houston's countless glass structures could stand up to high winds, but not the debris carried by the winds.

"Not one glass window will stand up to a six-by-eight board flying through it," he said.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami called Allen a "one-in-a-century type storm" capable of massive destruction. Yet the strongest hurricanes may not always be the most deadly, they said.

The hurricane that killed between 6,000 and 8,000 in Galveston in 1900 packed winds clocked at 85 and estimated at 120 miles per hour. But Galveston Island was inundated by a 15-foot tidal wave and every single building sustained damage.



HURRICANE MAP locates the center of Hurricane Allen 50 miles east of Montego Bay, Jamaica, earlier today. The storm swept the island, leaving Kingston without power, and is expected to continue moving west-northwest toward the Cayman Islands.

Laserphoto)

daily record

Services tomorrow

There are no local funeral services for tomorrow.

deaths and funerals

JEANNE E. COOK

Services for Mrs. Jeanne E. Cook, 59, of 1032 N. Dwight are pending with Carmichael Whately Funeral Directors. Mrs. Cook died Tuesday at her residence. She was born September 20, 1920 in Pampa.

Mrs. Cook had been a lifetime resident of Pampa, and was a member of St. Matthews Episcopal Church. She was a former interior decorator for the Texas Furniture Company in Pampa. Mrs. Cook graduated from Hockaday School in Dallas and was active in many community affairs. She was married to Charles B. Cook January 4, 1938 in Sayre, Okla.

Survivors include her husband of the home; one son, Charles J. Cook of St. Louis, Mo.; one daughter Mrs. D.L. Dearen of Mesa, Arizona; her mother Mrs. Augusta Murfee of Panhandle; and six grandchildren.

FANNIE BOLDING

TULSA, OKLAHOMA - Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Fannie Bolding of Tulsa.

Mrs. Bolding died Friday August 1, in St. Francis Hospital in Tulsa after an extended illness.

She is survived by three sisters, two living in Pampa, Mrs. G.E. Groninger and Mrs. Ed Harmon, and one sister of Skellytown, Mrs. I. N. Brown; her husband of the home, one son, Doyle of Oklahoma City; and two grandsons.

NANNIE BUCKNER

Services for Mrs. Nannie Buckner, 89, of 701 E. Albert were held at 2 p.m. today in the Harrah Methodist Church with the Rev. J.W. Roseburg officiating. Eastern Star graveside rites were held in Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Smith Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Buckner died Monday at Highland General Hospital. She was born August 30, 1890 in Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Mrs. Buckner had been in Pampa since 1928. Survivors include two sons, one daughter, two sisters, one brother, seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



IRRIGATION FIELD DAY SCHEDULED

An irrigation field day will be held on Tuesday, August 19 at 9:30 a.m.

Those attending are invited to meet at the Grandview-Hopkins School for group transportation.

The highlight of the program will be a field trip to the G.M. Walls Jr. farm to view the complete evaluation of a center pivot irrigation system from the power source to the crop.

Leon New, Area Irrigation Engineer, with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service will conduct a demonstration on irrigation engine and pump efficiency.

The Soil Conservation Service Irrigation Water Management Team will evaluate the pivot sprinkler efficiency and output. The IWM Team consists of Fred Pringle, soil scientist, Randy Underwood, agronomist and Jerry Walker, engineer.

The Field Laboratory Trailer which was recently purchased by the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District for the purpose of Research and Irrigation Evaluation will be on display during the field day.

Other items to be appraised are sprinkler types, crop consumption, soil intake rates, and irrigation economics.

The noon meal will be catered by Dyer's Barbecue courtesy of Wheeler-Evans Elevators.

The field day is being sponsored by the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District and the Panhandle Ground Water District, in cooperation with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service and the Soil Conservation Service.

SCHOOL BOARD SETS MEETING

The Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees will hold a regular meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Lefors School.

Items on the agenda for the meeting include a report on the results of the Equalization meeting.

Commissioners will be setting a tax rate and ratio of assessment.

The 1980-81 budget will be discussed for approval, and personnel resignations and employment will be considered.

senior center menu

THURSDAY

Fried chicken, potatoes, beans, carrots, salad, banana pudding or strawberry shortcake.

FRIDAY

Beef pie or spaghetti with garlic bread, lima beans, fried okra, squash, salad, cake or cherry cobbler.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 31 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. An arrest was made of a suspect charged with driving while intoxicated and investigation was made of a report of theft.

Randall Joe Grider, 20, of 520 Yeager was arrested at Hobart and Alcock streets on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Theo Williams of 533 Oklahoma reported to police that someone had taken his lawnmower from his garage. An investigation of the theft is continuing.

fire report

12:50 - A grass fire three miles west of the city was reported. The fire, caused by lightning, damaged grass in the area.

5:25 a.m. - A grass fire one and a half miles east of the city was reported. The fire was caused by a passing train.

4:30 p.m. - A fire was reported on East Tyng in a 1973 Chevrolet pick-up. Paint and tire damage resulted from the blaze.

1:30 p.m. - A house fire at 1131 S. Finley was reported. The owner of the home is Una Covatt. There was heavy fire damage to the kitchen and smoke damage throughout the structure.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.	
Wheat	3.83
Milo	3.20
Oats	1.80
Barley	4.81
Hay	18-19%
The following 19-20 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernot	
Richardson, Inc. of Amarillo	23%
Beaumont Foods	78%
Calbed	38%
Colman	21%
Clare Service	38%
DA	28%
Dorchester	41%
Getty	79%
Halliburton	113
Ingersoll-Rand	61%
InterNorth	34
Kerr-McCree	72
Mobil	79
Pennaco	27
Phillips	68%
PIA	49%
Schlumberger	129
Southwestern Pub. Service	11%
Tenneco	38%
Standard Oil of Indiana	26%
Texas	78%
Texas	78%
Zelus	27%
London Gold	677.75
N.Y. Silver-August	15.98

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions
Paula Hernandez, 1100 S. Finley

Ruth Watkins, 1542 Williston

Mary Larue, Rt. 1, Box 106A

Bismark Blackstock, 857 S. Sumner

Steve Beech, 716 N. Hedgecote, Borger

Mary Meek, Rt. 1, Canadian

Delby Dalton, Box 628, Canadian

Lee Crouch, Rt. 2, Box 36B, Miami

Carolyn McGahan, St. Rt. 2, Box 27J

Maggie Betts, 1016 Prairie

Helen Connell, Box 63, Lefors

Harriet Moddcox, 625 Roberta

Olen Bailey, 705 Bradley Dr.

Simon Martinez, Box 84, Hart

Marlene Mallard, 1133 Prairie

Robert Trye, 631 N. Faulkner

Bertha Mitchell, 1021 S. Christy

Lois Hampton, 1016 E. Scott

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Haynes, 1331 Charles

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carrillo, 1153 Neel Rd.

Dismissals

Eva Knutson, Rt. 1, McLean

Joe Wilson, 1332 Terrace

Jean Couch, 1937 N. Wells

Timothy Chance, 217 Canadian

Shelly Thompson, 964 Terry

Colleen Lowe, 521 E. Francis

Ralph Eaves, 404 S. Graham

Nedra Skiles, 117 N. Warren

Marcos Gonzales, 429 Starkweather

Oma Laughlin, 1114 S. Faulkner

Martha Butler and baby boy, 1420 E. Browning

Gene Wade, Box 532, Groom

Floyd Owen, Rt. 2, Box 383A

Craig Kirchoff, 1905 Lea

Jess Harbour, Box 1201, Borger

Sandra Gonnell and baby girl, 1300 Christine

Victoria Davis and baby boy, 944 S. Wells

Janice Elston, 2700 Aspen

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admissions

Myrtle Stephen, Borger

Bessie Smith, Borger

Grady Tucker, Borger

Vera Kuykendall, Stinnett

Katherine Higgins, Borger

Larry Bailey, Fritch

Vern Hogan, Borger

Leona Roberts, Borger

Frederick Parker, Phillips

Randy Lopez, Fritch

Wilma Cartwright, Borger

Eugene Carrick, Borger

Arnold Beagle Sr., Borger

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Gray, Fritch

Dismissals

William Wigeart, Borger

Joseph Sibley, Borger

Janelle Cantrell, Skellytown

Stephen V. Taylor, Phillips

Estelle Smith, Borger

LaWanda Huff, Borger

Sonya McWilliams, Borger

Ivy Hubbard, Borger

Thelma Cole, Borger

Jason Hoppe, Plainview

Shane Holly, Fritch

Amelia Roberts, Borger

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

JoLinda Bassett, Canadian

Sophia Allen, Eric, Okla.

Silas Childress, Shamrock

Comer Route, Shamrock

Harry Clay, Shamrock

Dismissals

Virginia Henley, Shamrock

Irene Davis, Sweetwater, Okla.

city briefs

MEALS ON WHEELS check out stands, 1330 N. Banks, 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 (Adv.)

The Top O' Texas OES will have stated meeting Thursday Hangers 100-112.00. Divan, at 7:30 p.m. Masonic Hall, West tables, drapes, wall racks, Kentucky.

minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press

Scattered thunderstorms were forecast today for West Texas and portions of South Texas and East Texas.

Cooler temperatures were forecast for the Panhandle.

The remainder of Texas was to have clear to partly cloudy skies and warm to hot temperatures.

Highs were to range upward from the middle 80s along the upper Texas coast to 100 to 105 in Central Texas and West Texas and as high as 110 in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

Widely scattered thunderstorms roamed much of the Panhandle during the night, but the activity died down early today. Amarillo had the most rainfall with .60 of an inch.

Some areas of the Panhandle got gusty winds, heavy rain and marble-size hail as the storms roared through the area.

McAllen was the state's hot spot Tuesday with a 104-degree reading.

Skies were cloudy to partly cloudy over Northwest Texas early today and cloudy in portions of South Texas and Central Texas and clear to partly cloudy over the remainder of the state.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s and 80s. Extremes ranged from 61 at Marfa and 69 at Dalhart to 83 at El Paso.

Texas forecasts

North Texas - Partly cloudy and hot through Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms extreme southeast. Highs mid 90s extreme southeast to near 102 central and northwest. Lows 70s.

South Texas - Cloudy to partly cloudy through Thursday with a chance of mainly daytime thundershowers, more numerous east and south. Highs 90s except 100 to 105 along Rio Grande and mid to upper 80s coast. Lows 70s except low 80s immediate coast.

West Texas - Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms except southeast. Highs 93 to 102 except 110 Big Bend. Lows 70s except mid 60s mountains.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Southeasterly winds 15 to 20 knots through Thursday. Seas 4 to 6 feet today and 3 to 5 tonight. Scattered thundershowers.

National weather

Thunderstorms reached from the Texas Panhandle to the mid-Mississippi Valley.

In western Missouri, heavy thunderstorms and high winds damaged a mobile home park and pushed the Blackwater River over its banks.

High winds late Tuesday took the roof off a mobile home and slammed it into two other trailer homes on Kansas City's north side.

No one was injured, but the damage was estimated at between \$12,000 and \$14,000.

After torrential downpours Monday night and early Tuesday, late-night rain filled many west-central Missouri streams to capacity. And the Blackwater, some 60 miles west of Columbia, spilled over its banks, flooding nearby roads and fields.

Thunderstorms also were scattered over the Northeast and the middle Atlantic coast. Florida also had a few thundershowers.

Judge hails cab to oblivion

NEW YORK (AP) - Joseph Force Crater was declared dead in 1939. Police File 13595 was closed last year. But for five decades the question has remained - where did the state Supreme Court justice go?

Fifty years ago today, Crater left dinner with a lovely chorus girl and a friend, stepped into a cab and vanished to become one of the most famous missing persons cases in the nation's history.

During their 49-year investigation, police got 16,000 tips on the judge's whereabouts. Calls led them to all 50 states, Canada, Mexico, South America and Europe. He was "spotted" as a prospector in California, a steamship passenger in the Adriatic sea, a bingo game operator in Africa and a member of the French Foreign Legion.

The tips still come. If he is alive, the judge is 91.

The night of Aug. 6, 1930, was sultry. Crater had eaten dinner in a steakhouse on West 45th Street near Times Square with lawyer William Klein and Follies girl Sally Lou Ritz.

Dressed for the theater in a brown suit and gray spats, Crater bid his friends goodbye, stepped into a cab and was never seen again.

A grand jury, after hearing 95 witnesses, concluded in 1930:

"The evidence is insufficient to warrant any expression of opinion as to whether Crater is alive or dead, as to whether he



CASE IS CLOSED, BUT NEVER WAS SOLVED. Fifty years ago today Judge Joseph Force Crater disappeared. He hailed a cab which delivered him into oblivion. The case was officially closed last year, unsolved. During the 49-year probe police received 16,000 tips on the disappearance.

(AP Laserphoto)

has absented himself voluntarily, or is a sufferer from disease in the nature of amnesia, or is the victim of a crime."

Emil K. Ellis, an attorney for the judge's wife, Stella, vainly sought to obtain \$50,000 double

indemnity for her on Crater's life insurance policies by seeking to have him declared a murder victim.

Mrs. Crater, whom the judge married after obtaining for her a divorce from her first husband in 1917, charged in 1937

that her husband could have been the victim of a political murder that police wouldn't touch.

Three days before his disappearance, Crater was vacationing with his wife in Belgrade Lakes, Maine. He got a telephone call from New York, City and told his wife: "I've got to straighten those fellows out."

The day he disappeared, he had an assistant cash checks for him totalling \$5,150. He went to the Arrow Theater Ticket Agency and reserved a seat at the Broadway show "Dancing Partners." Witnesses said he never showed up, but the ticket was used.

Mrs. Crater waited 10 days before reporting the disappearance.

Crater owed his judgeship to corrupt Tammany Hall politicians and his disappearance came shortly before the launching of a district attorney's inquiry into the reported sale of judgeships by Tammany.

Another unconfirmed theory came in 1956 from a former inmate of Sing Sing who said Crater was paid \$5,000 through a "politically connected middleman" to guarantee an innocent verdict for an accused forger. The forger was convicted and his friends supposedly hustled Crater off to Philadelphia, shot him, soaked him in acid, and dumped the body in the Passaic River, according to that account.

Iranians released after giving names to officials

NEW YORK (AP) - Nearly 200 Iranian demonstrators, whose detention brought threats of reprisals against the U.S. hostages in Tehran, paid respects to a portrait of the Ayatollah Khomeini after they were released by officials who determined they were in the country legally.

After finally giving their names to officials, 171 Iranian men were taken Tuesday night from a federal prison in Otisville to an Islamic Center in the New York City borough of Queens. They were joined there by 20 Iranian women who had been detained in a Manhattan federal corrections facility.

Some youths in a crowd of about 50 Queens residents shouted "Let our people go" as the Iranians passed. One youth was arrested after

an egg was thrown at an attorney for the demonstrators.

At the center, the Iranians paid respects to a portrait of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and alleged that they had been "beaten, tortured and kidnapped" during their detention, which began July 27 with a demonstration in Washington.

Several displayed black and blue marks they said came from shackles and one showed stitches in his head. U.S. officials have denied charges of mistreatment.

Those released included three who had been hospitalized because of a hunger strike. The Iranians stayed at the center for several hours after a 30-minute prayer service and then began to leave in small groups, apparently for the homes of area Iranians. Some stayed in the center overnight.

Mixed-drink revenue for city, Gray County released by state

Gray County received over \$2,000 in revenue from the mixed drink sales tax for the second quarter of 1980, according to a release from the state comptroller's office.

According to state records, Gray County received a 15 percent remittance from the state in the amount of \$2,268.19. The total county tax revenue was \$15,121.26 for the three month period from April to June 1980.

Pampa's share of the remittance totaled \$1,534.27, while a total of \$10,228.48 tax was paid by the city's mixed drink vendors.

The sale of mixed drinks in Texas during the second quarter pushed the yearly total for the first six months to nearly a half-billion dollars, State Comptroller Bob Bullock said.

The mixed drink taxes collected during the April, May and June

period totaled \$23.6 million, he said. The total for the first quarter amounted to \$22.1 million.

Checks totaling \$6.8 million have been mailed from the comptroller's office to 209 counties and 360 cities as their share of the 10 percent gross receipts tax on mixed drinks for the second quarter.

The balance of the money, \$16.7 million, will be put into the state's general revenue fund.

Texas cities and counties receive a 15 percent rebate of the tax collected on mixed drinks sold within their boundaries under the law that legalized mixed drink sales.

The tax is collected by the alcoholic Beverage Commission and the city-county rebates are sent out quarterly by the comptroller's office.

Pampa man receives probation; robbery suspect found guilty

A 19-year-old Pampa man pleaded guilty to charges of delivering controlled substances and a second man was found guilty of armed robbery in 31st District Court proceedings held this week in the Gray County Court House.

Kyle Lee Langford of 1926 N. Faulkner was sentenced to 10 years of adult probation and fined \$5,000 by 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny after Langford pleaded guilty to selling a controlled substance to a state narcotics agent in April of this year.

As a condition of Langford's sentence, Judge McIlhenny stipulated that the man spend 30 consecutive days in Gray County jail.

A trial by jury was waived by a New York man who was charged with the robbery by knife point of a McLean grocery store earlier this summer.

Fareed Abdul Sultan, 19, of Manhattan, N.Y. pleaded not guilty to the charge and requested a jury trial. Penny Burt, assistant district attorney said. However, when the jury panel appeared, she said, he asked to be tried by the court, only.

After the presentation of evidence, Judge McIlhenny found the man guilty and recessed the court until Aug. 11 at 3 p.m., when the punishment phase is scheduled to begin.

Sultan was arrested in connection with the armed robbery of Wilson's Venture Food in McLean.

According to Gray County Sheriff's reports, a man entered the store and robbed the clerk at knife point. The robber then made his getaway on a Greyhound bus.

Shortly afterwards, the bus was stopped by a Department of Public Safety trooper. Sultan was arrested at that time.

After the punishment phase of the Sultan trial, District Attorney Harold Comer said, the next 31st District action will be the murder trial of Cathy Smith - charged in the January slaying of her husband, Dennis Smith.

Congress anxious to repeal rule 11n

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The time is tomorrow. The economy is stuck in neutral, unemployment is 12 percent, and for the first time there is not enough money to meet Social Security obligations. Desperately, the president asks Congress to transfer regular tax revenues to the SS system, but Congress refuses.

What then? Yes, the president simply orders all Americans who own gold to hand it over to the government at the official U.S. exchange rate of \$42 an ounce. He then turns around and sells it on the world market for, say, \$600 an ounce. The resulting profit revives Social Security for a few more years.

But no, the scenario is fiction. Unlikely as it seems, the president — together with his treasury secretary — has the authority to confiscate the nation's privately held gold stocks. No one expects the chief executive ever to do it, but if he does the law will be on his side.

The law is 11n of the Federal Reserve Act (12 U.S. Code 248n). It's a little-known piece of legislation passed in 1933, when the nation was in the pits of the Great Depression. That was the year all the banks were closing, and Congress voted to remove gold as the exchange standard of U.S. currency.

The official price of gold at the time was \$20 an ounce. But everyone knew it would soon rise. So, fearing that some people would profit from hoarding gold and gold certificates, Congress gave the administration the power to, in effect, confiscate all private gold at the \$20 an ounce bargain rate.

The episode was later to be condemned as an unprecedented abuse of governmental financial authority. Shortly after millions of Americans turned in their bullion, certificates and coins, the price of gold was revalued to \$35 an ounce — a whopping \$15 boost that nobody received.

Many of those who were short changed objected, of course. But the bitterness was dwarfed by the more pressing severities of the Depression. And, anyway, what was done was done. Once the gold had been appropriated, rule 11n became merely academic, and so it was thereafter buried in the bureaucracy.

It was buried so deep, actually, that it was apparently forgotten. Some say the government conveniently hid it, but there is no evidence of that. Even in 1975, when Congress thoroughly studied the gold question, no one thought to rethink the matter of rule 11n.

Then, last year, the old law was found, allegedly when the Library of Congress was asked to compile a list of all regulations relevant to the buying and selling of gold. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was shocked to learn of the regulation, and he and others have since been trying to repeal it.

The congressional attempt has not been well publicized. Perhaps because a real and



imminent threat is not perceived. For example, a White House aide says 11n was a specific law for a specific time: "No president would try to seize the gold today — in the first place, people would not cooperate."

Members of Congress also agree the law is probably unenforceable. Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, says Americans learned a lesson in 1933. If 11n were invoked, he claims most people would put their bullion in tin cans, or peddle it through the sundry channels of world marketing.

Still, Congress seems convinced that the law must be repealed — mainly because no one wants to take any chances. The Treasury Department estimates that Americans are now hoarding between 110 and 125 million ounces of gold, and, as Senator Helms says, rule 11n is at least a prospective threat to the stocks.

The biggest threat is not so much that the U.S. has the right to call gold in, but that it

can do so at whatever exchange rate it wishes. Presently, for example, the world rate is about \$600 an ounce, but the Treasury Department continues to quote the government's reserves at \$42.20.

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- Page 8 - Color TV, model 12950 sale 589.88
- Stereo, model 6119 sale 179.88
- Vacuum Cleaner, model 8830 79.88
- Page 10 - 10 hp Tractor, model 33860 \$899

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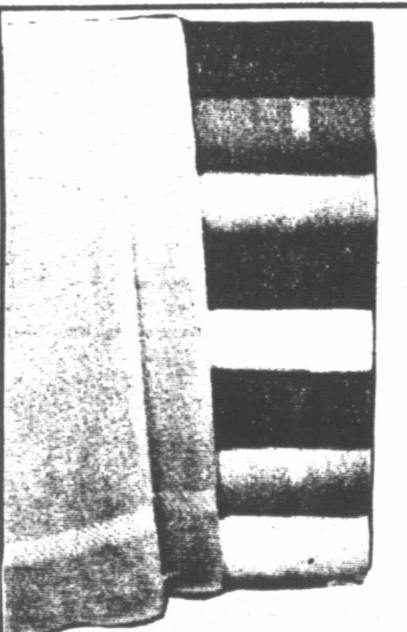
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The Pampa News

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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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Some common sense from a court

Lawyers who get appointed judges don't usually bring to that position much appreciation for the factors that people in business must weigh when making marketplace decisions. That is particularly unfortunate in these days when the courts are asked repeatedly to involve themselves in affairs of enterprise.

We were somewhat surprised, then, by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that recognized the extraordinary cost of trying to live up to some bureaucrat's absolutist mandate. By a 5-4 margin, the court found it unreasonable to demand that employers provide a risk-free workplace.

The case involved standards issued by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration that lowered the permissible level of benzene, a liquid used in making several industrial products, from 10 parts per million in the factory air to a mere one part. OSHA had relied on what the court called "a series of assumptions indicating that some leukemias might result from exposure to 10 ppm and that the number of cases might be reduced by reducing the exposure level to 1 ppm." Regulators often engage in assumptions when dealing with other people's livelihoods.

Justice John Paul Stevens, writing for the majority, argued that "there are literally thousands of substances used in the workplace that have been identified as carcinogens....The mere possibility that some employee somewhere in the country may confront some risk of cancer (is not) a sufficient basis for the exercise of (bureaucratic) power to require the expenditure of hundred of millions of dollars to minimize that risk."

Compelling businesses to spend sums of that magnitude is a good way to send them into insolvency, thus costing the employees their jobs unless some sort of bailout is arranged. This lesson of the age is apparently yet to be learned by agencies such as OSHA that purport concern for the employees' welfare.

The Supreme Court in deciding the benzene case sidestepped for now the question of whether regulators must perform cost-benefit analyses before issuing requirements of this sort. Just as well. That remedy is clearly one for the legislative agenda. If Congress would address itself to that, it probably wouldn't need to be haggling so much over those bailouts.

The travesty of tax-supported politics

One of the legacies of Watergate is the federal subsidy now paid to the two major political parties. This year the Republicans and the Democrats will take in about 120 million tax dollars. The practice is unfair, immoral and should be abolished.

Few citizens realize that after the major party conventions the entire cost of the Republican and Democratic party candidates is going to be paid for by the taxpayers. The two campaigns will receive \$29.4 million in direct grants and huge postal subsidies so they can flood mailboxes with campaign junk mail. The reason for this political giveaway: to stop corruption, of course.

Over the years money became a major factor in elections. Always looking for an easy way out, politicians opted for expensive media campaigns rather than organizing grassroots efforts. After all, organizing is hard work and requires people to involve themselves voluntarily. At the same time campaigns were becoming expensive government was growing at a fast clip. It wasn't long before the politicians discovered a method of raising campaign money.

The bigger government gets the more businesses and other interest groups are willing to spend to influence politicians. Can anyone blame, for example, business for contributing to a candidate who will in theory tax it less than his opponent? Even if men of commerce disdain the practice, they view this protection money as part of the cost of getting the job done, and politicians know it.

The abuses of the 1972 Nixon campaign are well known; these abuses convinced Congress to act. Consistent with everything else Congress does, it ended up ripping off the taxpayers in the name of solving the problem.

So now the presidential candidates of the two major parties are, at least in theory, free from the influence of big contributors. But just how fair is the situation? In the current issue of Inquiry, Mary Meehan, a free-lance writer from Washington, D.C., castigates the fairness of the current federal financing and regulation of presidential campaigns.

Meehan suggests, and we heartily agree, that it is unfair to force independents and members of small political parties to pay for the campaigns of the two majors. She points out that the current laws are doubly unfair to members of minor parties because they, while not receiving any federal funds, are nevertheless thoroughly regulated by the same complex laws controlling the big boys.

Demonstrating this unfair and immoral situation, Meehan points out that the GOP and the Democrats will receive \$3.3 million each for their coming conventions. The smaller parties will get nothing.

Even if the current system was not patently unfair it still wouldn't work. Already some Republicans have found a loophole and are raising millions of dollars to wage an independent campaign against Jimmy Carter. Preventing anyone from spending his own money to communicate his ideas is a violation of his right to speak, so the loophole is likely to withstand a court test; it makes a mockery of the whole idea of federal funding of campaigns.

The answer to the problem is simple. Instead of spending tax dollars on campaigns, the way to reduce the influence of special interests is to reduce the size and power of the federal government. If it weren't profitable for them to be around the special interests would stay away.

Inappropriate reticence

By Robert Walters
DETROIT (NEA) - Will the real Ronald Reagan please stand up and identify himself?

Is he the civil libertarian who has steadfastly refused to make public his tax returns and other detailed financial information, arguing that such disclosure would constitute an improper violation of his privacy?

Or is he the inquisitive politician who recently called upon a half-dozen to a dozen (the number never has been specified) potential running mates to produce their tax returns and financial data for his perusal?

In addition, Reagan requested and received medical histories and arrest records, then hired private detectives to conduct further probes of the would-be Republican vice-presidential nominees.

Reagan's disparate approaches to financial disclosure suggest a lack of symmetry at best and an abundance of hypocrisy at worst. Even his own aides squirm when attempting to explain the distinction between his penchant for

personal secrecy and his curiosity about others' private lives.

In fact, Reagan stands virtually alone among presidential contenders in the post-Watergate era in his rejection of the concept of full financial disclosure.

His 1976 opponent for the Republican nomination, President Ford, made his tax returns available for public inspection. This year's likely Democratic nominee, President Carter, has followed that practice for more than five years.

But if Reagan will settle for nothing less than an elaborate investigation of other's private lives to satisfy himself that there are no skeletons in their closets before selecting a Republican vice-presidential nominee, why won't he give the voters the same opportunity to assess the probable GOP presidential nominee?

Does Reagan have something to hide? For one answer to that sensitive question, take a look at the curious history of the Yearling Row Ranch and Reagan's single most lucrative financial transaction.

In 1951, Reagan began acquiring the property deep in the Santa Monica

Mountains north of Los Angeles. After a decade of purchases, the main parcel — adjacent to 2,500 acres owned by 20th Century Fox — covered 236 acres and cost him about \$275 per acre.

But Yearling Row never could be mistaken for Shangri-La. The rocky property's principal vegetation was brown grass and its slope exceeded 45 degrees in some places. Fox used the adjoining parcel to simulate the desolate Korean countryside when filming the popular television series "M-A-S-H."

By the mid-1960s, estimates of the value of Reagan's property ranged from \$1,500 to \$4,000 per acre. But in December 1966 — less than two months after Reagan was elected governor of California — Fox purchased the land from him for more than \$8,000 per acre.

Reagan bought the land for \$65,000 and sold it for \$1.93 million — an astounding profit even during a period when California real estate prices were soaring.

The movie company, however, never had any real use for the additional land. In early 1974 — Reagan's last year as

governor — the California Parks and Recreation Board resolved that problem by paying Fox \$4.8 million to purchase the entire property.

The attorney of the Parks and Recreation Board at the time was attorney Harry Sokolov. When Reagan recruited him for that post in 1967, Sokolov was executive assistant to the president of 20th Century Fox.

The history of Yearling Row Ranch remains to this day a subject of fascination for Reagan critics, who offer a variety of unflattering theories — none of them proven — to explain the phenomenal profit that provided a base for his future financial activities.

There are other Reagan transactions that raise additional questions — none of which will be fully answered until and unless he comports with the same standard of disclosure that he has imposed upon other politicians.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Aug. 6, the 219th day of 1980. There are 147 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On August 6, 1945, the atomic bomb was used as a weapon for the first time when the United States bombed Hiroshima, Japan in World War II.

On this date:
In 1806, Napoleon Bonaparte ordered the dissolution of the Holy Roman Empire.

In 1914, the U.S. offered to serve as peace mediator at the beginning of World War I.

In 1962, the West Indian island of Jamaica became an independent nation within the British commonwealth.

In 1978, Pope Paul VI died at the age of 80.

Ten years ago, the U.S. and Spain signed an agreement extending for five years the U.S. lease of four military bases in exchange for military and economic aid.

Five years ago, the U.N. security council refused to consider South Korea's application for membership.

Thought for today: It's pretty hard to be efficient without being obnoxious — Kim Hubbard (1868-1930).

The World Almanac®



- The brown recluse spider (a) can be found anywhere in the U.S. today. (b) used to be widespread but now is confined to South America. (c) is generally found only in Asia.
- One yard equals — meters. (a) 1.1361 (b) .3144 (c) 1.0012
- The Humanities Prize is awarded for excellence in what field? (a) children's books (b) philosophy (c) television

ANSWERS

1. a, b, c

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Life with Rusty

by Paul Harvey

Elizabeth Herrick had overheard you and me talking about contemporary disregard — for policemen.

But she'd heard nobody relate adequately what it's really like these days for a policeman and his family.

So, as the wife of one, the Flint, Mich., woman decided to let the rest of us share her life with Rusty.

In the modest house on Remington Street, when the day's chores were done and daughter was napping, Elizabeth Herrick spent any leftover hours writing a story about her policeman husband.

It became a compilation of all the fears and frustrations of a patrolman's wife: a composite of all she'd heard from her own husband and overheard from others — and their wives.

She would write and re-write until

husband, Rusty, would read a final draft and nod and smile and say, "Now, Liz, you've got it!"

Then there were the parts she understood better than he — the inevitable social stigma; the waking up at night, crying; the making-do on a policeman's salary while having to explain to a 2-year-old daughter the snide slurs about "cops are crooks."

And over her shoulder Rusty would read those parts. Then he would lift her from her chair by the typewriter and hold her close.

There are unimaginable stresses in the home life of a lawman. When the rest of us are celebrating holidays, he is busiest. Birthdays, Thanksgiving, Christmas are days away from home.

The brotherhood of a lawman and his professional partner is so life-and-death close that sometimes families feel less

loved. And when the day includes some wasted life or mangled child, some experience that hurts too deep to talk about, his long silences have to be understood.

This project began two years ago. Then last October the Herricks agreed the story was complete.

Prayerfully, carefully, she folded the manuscript and addressed it to Cosmopolitan magazine.

A long month later the magazine's editor responded; the answer was "yes."

Yes, the magazine did like what she had written, and suggested only a few embellishments.

Liz and Rusty were jubilant. Because she was accepted as a writer, and because what she had written would mean so much to so many — policemen's wives, and those who shun them, and those who love them.

Each month Rusty checked the magazine racks.

Each month the new issue of Cosmopolitan was out — without her story.

By now Rusty had told all the fellows at the Burton City station that the article had been accepted — but where was it?

Three months went by. Nothing. Four months, then five.

It was May when a Cosmopolitan editor telephoned.

The article was in galley form. It would appear in the September issue. The issue that you and I can read now.

But Rusty will not. The other night, responding to a department store burglary, he was shot in the back and killed.

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Destination Tokyo

By Don Graft

One Certificate of Excellence in Keeping Up on Current Affairs (Non-Presidential Election Division) if you know right off what the following statements have in common:

1) It is one of the world's greatest economic powers and a crucial U.S. trading partner.

2) It is the key U.S. political and military ally in an area of primary strategic importance.

3) It is receiving a well-timed visit from the president of the United States.

Give up? All are excellent answers to the same question:

What makes Japan so different from Yugoslavia?

The reason for raising it is to be found in Washington's significantly different responses to two seemingly similar recent developments of political significance.

You may recall that when Yugoslavia's President Josip Tito Broz passed on earlier this year, Jimmy Carter was not among the world leaders who gathered in Belgrade for the funeral observances.

He is, however, very prominently among the notables attending services in Tokyo for the late Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira. In fact, as a chief of state he stands out from the crowd in Tokyo.

Ohira, as a head of government, was a rank lower in the hierarchy of leadership. The difference is important for protocol purposes. And Carter's attendance under the circumstances is a gesture that could be expected to please the Japanese — and has, judging from press response.

The Yugoslavs, on the other hand, were less than enchanted when Carter failed to show at the Tito rites — on stated grounds that his crisis-management responsibilities necessitated his remaining in Washington. And on unstated that journeying to Belgrade would bring him into politically uncomfortable proximity to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev when the two were not supposed to be speaking because of Afghanistan.

The decision not to go to Belgrade was widely regarded as a tactical blunder.

Probably too much. Carter is already well acquainted with the man in Peking who really runs things — Deputy Prime Minister Deng Xiaoping — and the people who really matter in Tokyo are the homefolks, not the distinguished visitors.

Japan is entering a new era of its remarkable post-war development. It has become the world's third greatest economic power, and is adjusting to the responsibilities as such.

The country has just emerged from an election that appears to have produced greater governmental stability than it has known for a generation.

It is on the verge of a significant upgrading of its military capabilities and responsibilities, a step of immense importance to the United States for whom Japan is far and away the most important ally in that sensitive region where American interests confront those of China and the Soviets.

Some — Mike Mansfield, U.S. ambassador in Tokyo, most outspokenly — would say Japan is much more than that. It is the most important U.S. ally anywhere. But it is an ally with whom the United States shares problems as well as interests.

Problems underscored by Carter's stop off in Detroit enroute to Tokyo.

Under the circumstances, perhaps we should rephrase our question.

Is this trip necessary? To which there can be only one answer. Definitely.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World



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"Yes, Daddy believes in the tooth fairy. Daddy also believes the claim that we've turned the corner on energy and inflation."

NAMES IN THE NEWS

PONDER (AP) — The president's mother, Lillian Carter, became so enchanted with an outdoor privy she spotted at a local cafe that she immediately bought it, says the restaurant's owner.



MISS LILLIAN CARTER

"She said, 'It looks just like the one Jimmy used to use when he was a boy,'" said Pete Jackson, owner of the Ranchman's Cafe.

Ms. Jackson said Mrs. Carter saw the privy when she was lurching with daughter Ruth Carter Stapleton, who lives about 10 miles southeast here in Argyle.

The restaurateur declined to say if the privy was operational or ornamental and also refused to reveal the purchase price.

"Mrs. Carter has enough problems as it is," she told a reporter.

It was not known if the privy would accompany Mrs. Carter back to her home in Plains, Ga.

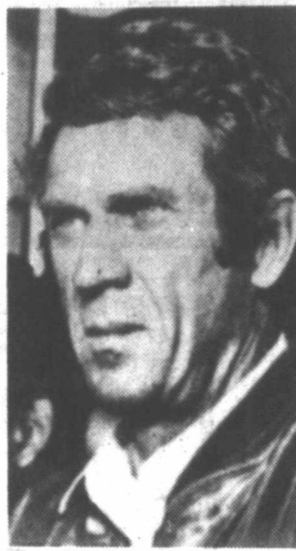


JOHN CONNALLY

spokesman for the actor. But Warren Cowan would not comment Tuesday on reports that the 48-year-old McQueen was treated for cancer. Hospital officials referred queries to the actor's spokesman.

"He was there last week, for two days, perhaps three," Cowan said. "He's been undergoing treatment. The word 'cancer' has never been used, but it's known he has trouble with his lung."

After a six-year hiatus from films, McQueen starred in two films released this summer, "Tom Horn" and "The Hunter." He is not working on any films currently and is in Los Angeles this week on business, a spokeswoman for his office in Santa Barbara said.



STEVE MCQUEEN

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally, who is regarded as a possible candidate for a cabinet post if Ronald Reagan wins the presidency, is on private visit to the Middle East.

Connally arrived Tuesday in Israel, where he will meet with top Israeli officials. He will also take a helicopter tour of the occupied West Bank and Golan Heights before leaving Thursday.

He made no comment to reporters on his arrival from Egypt.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Steve McQueen has undergone treatment for an unspecified disease at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, according to a

Nearly a half million Houston residents lost in preliminary census

HOUSTON (AP) — Despite a preliminary census count they say is short by at least 307,430 residents, city officials are confident final figures will match earlier estimates of 1,737,000.

The preliminary count of 1,429,570 was released Tuesday and city officials retained hopes Houston still will pass Philadelphia as the nation's No. 4 city, exceeded only by New York, Los Angeles and Chicago.

Bernie Petterson, the planning department's research chief, said the preliminary figures do not include all of Houston's geography.

The geography is only as of Jan. 1, 1978, an arbitrary date set by the Census Bureau," he said.

"When we get a final figure it will be as of Jan. 1, 1980, and will include annexations made in 1977 and 1978."

Petterson said that, without a doubt, three major components will add to the Tuesday count—the annexed areas, nearly 45,000

as yet uncounted housing units, and a downward revision for a "much too high" vacancy rate that involves more than 67,000 units.

"We played around with some numbers and we came up above 1.7 million and we were working with reasonable figures," he said.

"The annexed areas, for example, are growth areas that had about 71,000 residents when annexed and they have grown since annexation. The uncounted households are a major percentage of the undercount and the vacancy rate will come down."

Houston had a 1,232,802 census in 1970 and staked claim to the No. 5 ranking in 1975 by passing Detroit.

Philadelphia's preliminary count has not been released but Roscoe Jones, Houston's planning director, is among those who believe Houston will rank No. 4 after the final 1980 counts are recorded.

Philadelphia had 1,950,098 residents in 1970 but had dropped to about 1,815,000 by

1975 and recent estimates have indicated a preliminary 1980 count of about 1,450,000.

Petterson said Houston's preliminary count was based on 640,240 households with 2.71 residents per occupied unit.

"The 640,240 units, at first glance, look excellent, maybe 99 percent," he said. "But the 11.35 percent for 67,557 vacant units is too high. From 6 to 8 percent would be a legitimate rate for vacancies."

He said Houston had a vacancy rate of 7.97 percent in 1970 "and it has been as low as an estimated 3.1 percent" since then.

The estimate of 2.71 residents per household, he added, appears to be quite reasonable. The 1970 rate was 3.09.

Petterson said census checking can work both ways.

"I was shocked when I realized the preliminary figure included the City Prison Farm on Lake Houston," he said.

"Well, the prison farm isn't in the city limits, so we'll be losing the 1,200 they counted there."

Manson begins 're-entry' into prison population

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Convicted murderer Charles Manson has begun a "controlled re-entry program" into the prison population as a chapel porter at California Medical Facility, authorities say.

Manson is escorted to and from the chapel area each day, prison spokesman Gary Straughn said Tuesday.

Manson, 46, began serving multiple life sentences at the facility after his 1971 conviction for masterminding the Tate-LaBianca slayings.

Straughn said Manson began working six hours a day July 28 under supervision of the Protestant chaplain.

"He's earned this. This is on a trial basis to give us a feel as to how he's being accepted by the general population," Straughn said. "He's encouraged by this (job)."

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Schools will admit aliens

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal judge Woodrow Seals, citing his statewide order forcing Texas schools to admit illegal alien children, has thrown out similar injunctions against four separate Houston-area school districts.

Later Tuesday, the Houston school district said it would comply with the order, even though it had filed an appeal.

Seals initially had told the Houston, Goose Creek, Pasadena and Spring Branch school districts to allow the children to enroll, without paying required tuition. But on Tuesday, he said his statewide injunction superseded those individual rulings.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs had argued that withdrawing the separate injunctions would make those districts less likely to abide by Seals' order, but Seals disagreed.

"The court finds that there is no danger that the school districts will exclude children from the schools and that leaving the injunctions in effect will only serve to encumber the school districts," Seals' ruling stated.

Within hours, Houston school superintendent Billy Reagan announced his district would begin enrolling illegal alien children this fall, even though the district had appealed Seals' ruling.

"My feeling is we should go ahead with enrollment proceedings," Reagan said, "and if we get an adverse ruling from the 5th Circuit (Court of Appeals) we'll simply revert back to our procedures of checking for youngsters' status."

Suits filed against 17 districts in the state were considered in determining the constitutionality of the state statute barring the state from funding illegal alien education.

On July 21 Seals ruled that statute unconstitutional and ordered all public schools in the state to begin admitting undocumented children, tuition-free, Sept. 1.

Both the State of Texas and the Houston Independent School District have filed motions with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals protesting the ruling and seeking delay of the Sept. 1 enrollments.

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My younger sister, who lives 1500 miles away, blurted out in a telephone conversation that after I had left home (some 20 years ago) our father had raped her! Abby, she knew I worshipped our father, and he adored me. I was his favorite. He has been dead for six years.

At first I felt sorry for my sister who has had to live with this terrible secret all these years. (Our mother still doesn't know.) Then I began to feel anger and resentment toward her for having told me. She made ashes of all my loving memories of my father. Now I'm asking myself, why did she suddenly decide to tell me? What good purpose did her telling serve?

MISERABLE

DEAR MISERABLE: Assuming that what your sister told you is true, the only possible good achieved by telling you was the relief she felt in getting it off her chest. She surely must have known that it would destroy all your loving memories of your father, so don't discount the possibility that she may still be suffering from sibling rivalry, and this is her way of getting even with you and your father. However, since your father is unable to defend himself, don't rule out the possibility that perhaps it never happened.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday my daughter asked me a question she's asked often: "Where's my daddy?" That's not easy to answer. I felt like saying, "He's probably in jail. Or dead from an overdose."

My daughter is 2½ years old, and she's seen her father a total of five times — three of which have been support hearings.

What do you tell a child when her father makes no move to see her or accept any responsibility for her?

How do you tell a child that her father uses drugs? And has been under the care of a psychiatrist, who told her mother if she stayed around much longer she'd probably end up dead from one of his beatings?

I realize that a 2½-year-old child is much too young to understand these things, but in the meantime, what do I say?

NORTH BEND, OHIO

DEAR NORTH BEND: You say, "Daddy is sick, and with God's help, I hope he gets well enough to be a good daddy to you." Period.

DEAR ABBY: Can you take one more letter about being "the other woman" in a married man's life?

We worked for a large company. I was 20, he was 29 when we became involved. It was to last 10 years. I told myself all the usual things — "He never promised me anything, we weren't hurting anyone, he really doesn't love his wife, he can't divorce her, blah, blah..."

He was smart, highly respected and went up the ladder in the company. He kept telling me I gave him incentive and peace of mind to make it possible. Then he got a big promotion that meant moving 2,000 miles away. Did he turn it down? Of course not!

A big testimonial farewell dinner was given in his honor. Naturally his wife was there. After hearing all the compliments and congratulations, he gave his speech. He told us all how much he owed to his wonderful wife. He took her hand and asked her to rise and share the honors. They looked adoringly at each other, then he took her in his arms and gave her a long and obviously affectionate kiss. Their children applauded.

Later on he said something to me about grabbing a plane every now and then to meet him somewhere. But it was all

over. You see, I had never seen him with his wife, and it was my fantasy that they hardly spoke, let alone touched. He used to tell me that what we had was beautiful. It wasn't. All that sneaking around was cheap, tawdry and dishonest. Please print this. I want to carry it in my wallet.

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

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



CAREY FRANKLIN, 17, will play the flute during the talent segment of the Miss Top O' Texas pageant. Miss Franklin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Franklin of Pampa, is sponsored by the First National Bank.

World crime increases

NEW YORK (AP) — A recent United Nations' survey of world crime showed that during a five-year period beginning in 1970, intentional homicide rose by 20 percent, robbery by 197 percent, drug abuse by 114 percent, while crime overall increased by 15 percent.

During the same period, however, several nations were able to report decreases in their crime rate.

Against this background, the U.N. is scheduled to hold its

CHICAGO (AP) — A walking style can intentionally or unintentionally communicate mood and self-esteem. "Subconsciously, we learn quickly to evaluate others on the basis of posture, gait and other telltale signs," adds Maurita Robarge, professor of physical education and kinesiology at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, and fitness consultant for Scholl here.

"A basic walking style is set early in life, formed by family or peer-group copying, personality and, possibly, structural problems," the expert notes. "But, a walk also varies according to the situation, and can be a barometer of feelings, attitudes and moods."

Ms. Robarge offers some clues to help sharpen awareness of your own and other people's walking styles.

—Posture: a slump may indicate feeling of inadequacy, if it's a normal part of a person's walk. An occasional slumping posture may just mean the person is facing a temporary "slump" in business or personal life.

—Stride: a slow, ambling stroll can be a

sign of aimlessness, but a brisk, forceful walk indicates purpose.

—Head Angle: the "executive go-getter" type often walks with the upper body at a forward angle, a fast, purposeful pace. This type is willing to meet problems head-on. But walkers who keep their heads buried in their chests are in a meditative mood, and do not invite conversation.

—Arm Swing: a good arm swing expresses an open, receptive mood. When arms are limp and hands are tucked into pockets, the walker probably wants to be alone.

Dancers and gymnasts are easy to spot: they walk with a bouncy, up-down movement, sometimes called the "jock walk," Ms. Robarge says. It's a springy step that comes from well-conditioned foot and leg muscles.

Some people show off as they walk: the "macho man" often walks with an attempted swagger; his feet swing out and around from the hip joint with each step, causing a slight rocking of the upper body. He's trying to impress you with his masculinity, she says.

And, she adds, some people try to turn attention away from themselves: people who "hug the walls" as they walk may be keeping themselves out of the mainstream of life's activities. Similarly, a person who walks with the torso turned slightly aside may be trying to deflect conflicts with oncomers.

A walk may also be used as a "come-on," with a forward thrust of the pelvis, or an exaggerated side-to-side pelvic movement.

To assess a walker's state of mind, Ms. Robarge suggests, try to assess the situation:

—People who can't stand still at a bus stop or train depot may have an overflow of energy from a high-powered nervous system. Or, they may just be impatient to get moving.

—One person can accomplish a lot in very few steps, while another flits around a room several times to accomplish one task. The first person is more methodical, has everything under control.

—The normally buoyant walk of a young executive may become a slow shuffle after a dressing-down by the boss.

PEOPLE

Composers win

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Three composers have been named winners of the first annual nationwide Institute of Contemporary American Music Awards in music composition, sponsored by the Hart School of Music.

First prize of \$750 was awarded to Mathew Rosenblum, Princeton, N.J., for his "Harp Quartet." Stephen V. Peles, Fenington, N.J., received the \$300 second prize for "Emanations," and Margo Greene, New York City, took the \$200 third prize for "Quintet."

The winners' compositions will be performed in concert during the fall of this year by the Hart Contemporary Players.

Sixth Congress on the Prevention of Crime and Treatment of Offenders. The meeting will open in Caracas, Venezuela, at the end of August.

Among topics to be discussed are "Crime Trends and Crime Prevention Strategies"; "Juvenile Justice: Before and After the Onset of Delinquency"; and "Crime and the Abuse of Power: Offenses and Offenders beyond the Reach of the Law?"

More than 1,000 persons are expected to attend.

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Straightline: Sports

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor
 Jackie Stephens, a Pampa High School graduate of 1971, returns to her hometown to assume the duties of varsity swim coach. She will also assist with the Dolphin Swim Club at the youth center. Jackie is a graduate of West Texas State University where she was a member of the swim team, serving as team captain in 1974. She has been assistant swim coach at Midland for the past three years. In addition to her coaching duties, Jackie will be teaching physical education at Lamar Elementary. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Stephens of Pampa.

Mighty Deck Three, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Urschel of Canadian, starts down the long and drama-filled road leading to the grand finale of the \$1,280,000 All-American Futurity Thursday at Ruidoso Downs.

Last time out, the mighty gelding savaged the finale of the \$587,500 Rainbow Futurity, the middle jewel in the coveted Triple Crown. After setting the top qualifying time of 20.13, Mighty Deck Three was made an odds-on favorite in the finals. Things fell into place like a row of dominoes. He jumped into an early lead, led all the way, and streaked to the wire with a one and three-fourths-length cushion.

Mighty Deck Three must again be rated No. 1 in the All-American event. He drew into Thursday's eleventh race with his regular jockey, Jerry Burgess, aboard. Altogether, 377 two-year-olds participate in the two-day stanza. Both days constitute the first round of a double-elimination

system which becomes effective with this year's edition of the All-American Futurity.

The expanded card consists of 19 first-round elimination trials with each one covering the demanding 440-yard distance. On Friday, another 19 races will be offered.

Lavonna Dalton will be defending her title when the annual Pampa Country Club Ladies Golf Championship tees off Saturday.

Mrs. Dalton won the championship flight a year ago after coming from behind in the second round.

Participants will be paired according to handicap with the low eight going into the championship flight.

The final 18 holes will be played Sunday.

Lana Stokes, West Texas University women's tennis coach, will conduct a clinic in Pampa with the proceeds going into the WTSU women's tennis program.

Lana will bring several of the WTSU squad members with her to help with the clinic, which will include classes in basic fundamentals, drills, and doubles strategy. Stokes will also be videotaped for review.

There will be a \$40 fee per person, but family rates will be available.

Lana has eight years teaching experience, having taught at John Newcomb's tennis camp and the T-Bar-M in Amarillo.

Interested persons may register with Jeannette Gikas at 665-4435 before the Aug. 13 deadline.

Texas Tech coach Rex Dockery seemed

reasonably optimistic about the 1980 season during the Pampa Top Of Texas Red Raider Club get-together three months ago, but Texas Sports and Texas Football magazines have both given him the thumbs down treatment.

Both magazines have picked the Red Raiders to finish no better than seventh in the Southwest Conference. Texas was tabbed No. 1 by Texas Sports and Houston was picked to win the SWC by Texas Football.

Dockery believes his defensive front may be the best in the country, but he seems most impressed with his quarterbacking corps of Ron Reeves, Randy Page, Mark James and Ricky Ethridge.

Two areas that have shown considerable improvement are the receiving and running games, according to Dockery.

However, doubts have been cast on the offensive line which may be too slow and experienced despite its size.

But who knows what the future holds? Tech was expected to have a banner 1979, but finished below .500 (3-4-2). The forecast was gloomy in 1978, but the Raiders surprised everyone by compiling a 7-4 record.

Flashback: Aug. 1957. Jerry Pope, 6-1 guard from Pampa, hit an 18-foot jumper with 39 seconds to go in overtime to give the North a 43-42 win over the South in the annual all-star basketball game in Dallas.

Pope led both teams in scoring with 12 points and was named the game's most valuable player.

Coaching the North was Pampa's Clifton McNeely.

Astros cling to lead despite loss to Giants

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
 AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — San Francisco manager Dave Bristol is not angry that the Giants receive little attention as a pennant contender.

"Heck, I wish we were in first place where somebody would pay attention to us," Bristol said Tuesday night after the Giants blasted the Houston Astros 9-3.

"You don't hear any of my guys talking about a two-team race. I hope we can play a part in it. It's like I said earlier, you can win without an all-star lineup if your team gives an all-star performance."

The Giants were definitely in all-star form Tuesday night against the Astros, who held on to first place in the National League Western Division despite the loss.

Atlanta's victory over Los Angeles kept Houston 1/2 game ahead, and the Giants moved within 7 games of the lead.

The Giants pelted five Astros pitchers, especially loser Gordie Pladson, 0-3, and reliever Joaquin Andujar, who could not put down a four-run surge in the fourth-inning.

"They were all wild tonight," Astros manager Bill Virdon said. "Gordie just couldn't get the ball over the plate. He lost his rhythm and never got it back."

The Astros took a 3-1 lead into the fourth inning on a first-inning homer by Terry Puhl and Jose Cruz' two-run triple in the third.

Giants catcher Mike Sadek drove in the first of three runs with a second-inning single.

The roof fell in on the Astros in the fourth after Pladson loaded the bases on three straight walks. Andujar came on, but immediately yielded a run-scoring single to pinch hitter Max Venable. Bill North drove in another run, and Jack Clark's single produced two more runs.

Sadek returned in the fifth inning with a single that scored two more runs, and Mike Ivie doubled in the Giants' final two runs in the eighth.

Bristol said Sadek has been giving an all-star performance this season.

"He's having his best pro year," Bristol said. "He just goes out and gives all that's in his body. You can't ask for any more than that."

Gary LaVelle, who relieved starter Jeff Stember in the fourth, got the victory.

"Our pitching staff is keeping us in it right now," Sadek said.



TEXAS TECH head coach Rex Dockery toured the Pampa Country Club course during the Top Of Texas Red Raider Club meeting last May. Dockery is roping his Red Raiders can better par on the gridiron during the 1980 season, although two Lone Star magazines pick Tech to finish no better than seventh in the final Southwest Conference standings. Texas and Houston are picked to battle it out for the conference crown. Tech opens the season Sept. 6 at home against UT-El Paso.

(Staff Photo)

Brawl erupts American League baseball roundup

By KEN RAPPOPORT
 AP Sports Writer

Rick Langford completes games ... but George Brett is effective even when he doesn't.

Continuing to finish what he starts for the Oakland A's, Langford completed his 15th straight game with a three-hitter Tuesday night in a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Brett, meanwhile, slugged a three-run homer and then tried to slug a pitcher in Kansas City's 6-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Brett's behavior triggered a bench-clearing brawl and got him ejected in the sixth inning.

The incident was sparked by some apparent brush-back pitches from Detroit starter Milt Wilcox that twice knocked Brett down.

"I didn't plan it out," said Brett. "He (Wilcox) had that look in his eye and I just reacted, that's all. I don't know if he threw at me intentionally or didn't. I did what I had to do."

Brett went after Wilcox after rounding first base as his fly ball was caught. The Tiger right-hander dropped his glove to meet Brett as both benches emptied. The melee consisted mostly of pushing and shoving and play was resumed after about eight minutes with no apparent injuries.

In other AL action, Texas routed New York 8-1; Cleveland trimmed Toronto 8-5; Boston defeated Milwaukee 3-1; Baltimore whipped Chicago 8-2 and California nipped Seattle 5-4.

Brett's 13th homer of the season — a blast that extended his hitting streak to 18 games — gave the Royals a 3-0 lead. The Royals finished up Wilcox with three more runs in the eighth on an RBI-triple by Willie Wilson and RBI-doubles by Hal McRae and Dave Chalk.

At Oakland, Langford, 11-9, was his usual consistent self, winning his seventh straight decision as the A's won for the eighth time in nine games.

The A's came from behind with two runs in the seventh inning, scoring on Jeff Cox' suicide squeeze bunt and an RBI-single by Jim Essian.

Two of the hits off Langford came in the fifth inning when Minnesota scored twice and took a 2-1 lead.

Then Jerry Koosman, 9-10, walked Mario Guerrero to open the A's seventh and Mike Edwards sacrificed Guerrero to second. Dave McKay singled with Guerrero stopping at third

before the A's pulled off their 11th successful suicide squeeze play of the season.

After Rickey Henderson was hit by a pitch, Essian singled for his third hit of the game to score McKay.

"Rick throws strikes and makes them hit a lot of ground balls," said Cox. "He keeps us on our toes. It's a pleasure to play behind him."

Rangers 8, Yankees 1
 Mickey Rivers and Richie Zisk hit first-inning homers, triggering Ferguson Jenkins and Texas past New York. Rivers opened the game with his fourth homer of the season, and Bump Wills followed with a double. With one out, Buddy Bell singled off Tommy John, 15-5, to score Wills, and Zisk then hit his 15th homer to cap a four-run first inning.

Jenkins, 10-9, allowed 10 hits before needing Danny Darwin's last-out relief help. Jenkins struck out three and walked one, giving up New York's only run on Reggie Jackson's RBI-triple in the third.

Indians 8, Blue Jays 5
 Ross Grimsley gained his third straight victory with Victor Cruz's relief help as Cleveland bunched nine singles and scored seven runs in the second and third innings to beat Toronto.

Grimsley, 3-0 since being acquired by Cleveland on July 11 from the Montreal Expos, yielded 12 Blue Jay hits and their five runs before being relieved by Cruz after a three-run homer by Barry Bonnell in the eighth.

Red Sox 3, Brewers 1
 Dave Stapleton singled home the winning run in the eighth inning, sparking Boston over Milwaukee behind the clutch pitching of Dennis Eckersley and Tom Burgmeier.

After Eckersley worked out of a none-out, two-on jam in the top of the eighth, the Red Sox bounced back in their half for their fourth straight victory. After Stapleton singled home the tie-breaking run, another scored on Fred Lynn's infield hit and an error by second baseman Paul Molitor.

Eckersley, 7-10, allowed seven hits before needing Burgmeier's ninth-inning relief help.

Orioles 5, White Sox 2
 Terry Crowley bit a grand-slam home run and Steve Stone posted his 17th victory as Baltimore defeated Chicago.

Brazile leaves Oiler camp

HOUSTON (AP) — Robert Brazile of the Houston Oilers can match bulging muscles and defensive statistics with the best linebackers in the National Football League.

But the all-pro veteran has to hide in embarrassment when comparing contracts, according to Gene Burrough, who along with Houston's Jerry Argovitz represents Brazile.

"It's an embarrassment to Robert when he goes to the Pro Bowl every year where he is compared to the best linebackers in the NFL but he makes about half of what they do," Burrough said Tuesday.

Brazile, who wants to renegotiate the remaining three years on his \$75,000-per-year

contract, walked out of the Oilers training camp in San Angelo Tuesday.

Burrough said an oral agreement had been reached with Oiler management two weeks ago and that Brazile had reported to camp thinking he would receive the amount of the verbal agreement.

"Since that time, the Oilers have put something in writing, but it doesn't come anywhere close to what we agreed on," Burrough said.

"We sent them a letter yesterday (Monday) and told them we wanted what was agreed on, or something comparable. They did not respond, so Jerry and Robert discussed the situation and Robert decided to leave."

Reeves has play-calling duties

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — There will be an abundance of new faces when the Dallas Cowboys take the field Saturday in their first pre-season game of 1980 — including a new play-caller.

Coach Tom Landry called the team's offensive plays throughout the 1970s but this season, while he fine-tunes his defensive platoon, he has temporarily turned that chore over to offensive coordinator Dan Reeves.

The assistant coach is no newcomer to play-calling and quarterbacking duties. A halfback when he played with the Cowboys, Reeves was a quarterback in college at South Carolina.

He recalls one play his college coach sent in that may have put Reeves in the football history books. The Gamecocks were backed up to their own 1-yard line, and Reeves was instructed to call a sprint-out pass.

The receiver made the catch, but was still in the end zone and was dropped in his tracks for a safety.

"I never heard of another one like that," Reeves said with a wry grin. "I mean, anybody can give the other team seven points with an interception. It requires delicate skill, timing and other intangibles to complete a pass and hold the other side to two points."

On a more serious note, Reeves told interviewer Frank Luksa of the Dallas Times Herald he's ready to call Cowboy plays, but will not be offended if Landry decides to

resume the chore himself. "I couldn't be too disappointed if he comes and says 'I want to do it.' We've been pretty successful doing it that way. I may be disappointed but never to the degree where I'd be upset," Reeves said.

Given a choice, he said he would prefer to make the play-calling decisions on the sidelines, rather than from a press-box perch.

"On the field you cut one more line of communication," he explained. "If you're calling plays from the press box you

have to tell somebody who tells somebody else who tells the quarterback. "It's like telling a joke. If it goes through four people, at the end the joke changes. The play could change, too."

What can fans expect from plays called by the offensive coordinator?

"If I do call plays I think you'll see us go deep (on passes) more often," he said. "It might not work but (it) will pressure the defense into worrying about it. That will open up other things."

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertising

The following errors appear in our mail-out Money Saver Circular:

Page 3 - Skip Family Jogger Sale, 16.97: not available at this time.

Page 5 - 7 Piece Cookware Set, 9.97 is for West Coast stores only, and should not have appeared in our circular.

Page 7 - Due to a printer's error the pricing for item B, Lazy Boy Recliner is in error. The correct pricing: Reg. 399.99, ... Sale 299.97.

Page 11 - Due to the heat wave and extreme high demand, the calling Fan, item A, sale \$68 is not available at this time.

We regret any inconvenience or misunderstanding this may have caused.



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P205/75R14	FR78x14	2.48	77.95	57.88*
P215/75R14	GR78x14	2.58	82.95	61.88*
P225/75R14	HR78x14	2.81	90.95	67.88*
P215/75R15	GR78x15	2.75	88.95	66.88*
P225/75R15	HR78x15	2.93	91.95	68.88*
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Pkg. of 24

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COSMETIC PUFFS SAFeway

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Pkg. of 300



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PLUS THOUSANDS OF INSTANT \$1 WINNERS

ODDS CHART

Odds stated are good for thirty (30) days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes still available and will be posted in participating locations. Odds effective July 31, 1980.

Prize Value	Number of Prizes	Odds for 28 Stone Vails	Odds for 15 Stone Vails	Odds for 1 Stone Vail
\$1,000	124	3,102 to 1	6,203 to 1	60,045 to 1
200	354	1,080 to 1	2,173 to 1	28,248 to 1
50	1,094	361 to 1	723 to 1	9,309 to 1
5	4,980	77 to 1	154 to 1	2,008 to 1
1	96,433	4 to 1	8 to 1	104 to 1
TOTAL	102,985	4 to 1	7 to 1	87 to 1

*All Bingo prizes are subject to the odds of winning a JACKPOT prize will be 20:51 to 1.

WIN AT BINGO BECOME ELIGIBLE \$50,000 JACKPOT DRAWING

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FIRST PRIZE \$25,000 ONE WINNER

SECOND PRIZE \$10,000 ONE WINNER

THIRD PRIZE \$5,000 THREE WINNERS

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

The promotion begins on July 31, 1980 and is scheduled to end on October 31, 1980. However, it will officially end upon distribution of all game sheets, at which time the promotion termination will be announced. All prizes not claimed within seven (7) days of the announcement will be forfeited.

ALL BINGO WINNERS AUTOMATICALLY ELIGIBLE FOR JACKPOT DRAWING

BONELESS HAMS \$179 lb.

BONELESS HALF-HAMS \$189 lb.

SMOK-A-ROMA WHOLE 5 to 7 Pounds

SAFEGWAY QUALITY PORK

SUPER SAVER

TURKEY HIND-QUARTERS \$39 lb.

TURKEY WINGS \$35 lb.

SAFEGWAY QUALITY POULTRY

SUPER SAVER

ROUND STEAK \$209 lb.

BONELESS ROUND STEAK \$229 lb.

SAFEGWAY QUALITY BEEF

USDA CHOICE

SUPER SAVER

1/4 PORK LOINS \$133 lb.

PORK LOIN COMBO PAK \$129 lb.

ASSORTED CHOPS

SAFEGWAY QUALITY PORK

SUPER SAVER

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK or Roast \$298 lb.

SAFEGWAY QUALITY BEEF

USDA CHOICE

SUPER SAVER

BOTTOM ROUND COMBO PAK \$228 lb.

Contains: Bottom Round Steak, Roast and Slow Heat

SUPER SAVER

FRYER BREASTS \$119 lb.

SPLIT WITH RIBS

SUPER SAVER

SLICED SLAB BACON \$109 lb.

SAFEGWAY QUALITY PORK

SUPER SAVER

FRYER THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS \$89c

SLICED BOLOGNA \$155

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SMOK-A-ROMA WHOLE 5 to 7 Pounds \$145

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BONELESS RUMP ROAST \$269

BEEF BRISKETS \$199

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SCOTCH BUY MAC. & CHEESE \$25 7.25-oz. Pkg.

COTTAGE CHEESE \$115 24-oz. Ctn.

LUCERNE Compare Safeway's Low, Low Prices

SUPER SAVER

MR. P's PIZZA \$69 10.75-oz. Pizza

Save Every Day at Safeway

SUPER SAVER

SCOTCH BUY GREEN BEANS \$29 16-oz. Can

TOWN HOUSE PORK & BEANS \$29 16-oz. Can

SUPER SAVER

ICE CREAM \$219 1/2-Gal. Ctn.

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MEAT PIES \$49 8-oz. Pie

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SCOTCH BUY BATH TISSUE \$79 4-Roll Pack

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WHOLE PEELLED TOMATOES \$43 16-oz. Can

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DINNERS \$79 12-oz. Pkg.

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AURORA BATH TISSUE \$99 4-Roll Pack

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TRULY FINE DIAPERS \$459 Pkg. of 48 Extra-Absorbent or 60 Daytime

TODDLER \$469

SWEET CANTALoupES \$19 lb.

CRISP LETTUCE \$29 Each

Crispy, Crunchy Heads

SCOTCH BUY PAPER TOWELS \$49 Large Roll

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SEA TRADER LIGHT CHUNK TUNA \$83 6.5-oz. Can

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Great For Outdoor Cooking

BARTLETT'S PEARS \$49 lb.

Juicy & Ripe

SCOTCH BUY DETERGENT \$99 48-oz. Box

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SANTA ROSA RED PLUMS \$59c lb.

RUSSET POTATOES \$199 10-lb. Bag

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FLORIDA AVOCADOS \$79c Each

RED RADISHES \$49c 16-oz. Pkg.

TROPICANA DRINKS \$1 3 10-oz. Bottles

BOSTON FERN \$559 Live Plant in 6" Hanging Basket

Two men arrested in bowling alley slayings

HOUSTON (AP) — Police have arrested two men they describe as prime suspects in the July 14 shooting deaths of three bowling alley employees, an investigator said Tuesday.

"We feel confident we've got them," police Lt. H.W. Kersten said after the two men were arrested about noon.

Kersten said one of the men, age 24, was arrested in League City for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

He said the man, following the arrest, gave officers information about the shootings at the bowling alley and told them a second man was involved.

Kersten said the second man, age 19, was arrested near his home in Friendswood. He said neither offered any resistance, and neither has been charged in connection with the killings.

Tommy Temple, 17, Arden Felsher, 17, and Stephen Sims, 25, were killed execution-style at the bowling alley where they were standing guard. All three had been shot in the head.

Gregory Garner, 18, was also shot in the head and lost the sight in one eye. He is the only survivor of the shooting.

The four were shot while keeping an after-hours watch in the bowling alley because the place had been burglarized two days earlier, police said.

Money was missing from a cash register near where the bodies were found.

Kersten said a composite sketch of one of the suspects "barely matches" one of the men arrested.

Cubans riot in camp

FORT INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. (AP) — Hundreds of military police and National Guardsmen were posted to a Cuban refugee center here after 500 disgruntled refugees hurled rocks and bottles, stormed barricades and looted the mess hall in one of three separate riots.

The reinforcements increased security twentyfold at the sprawling complex, which houses some 5,000 refugees.

Officials reported the camp was quiet during a search of its perimeter early today. "I think the situation is well in hand," said Art Brill, spokesman for the Cuban Task Force, an organization set up by the State Department to help with refugee resettlement.

Most of the refugees disapproved of Tuesday's violent outbursts, according to federal officials. "The majority of Cubans are disgusted. They fear the riots will scare sponsors off," said Maj. Robert Flocke, a task force spokesman.

And 900 of 1,900 refugees in one area signed a petition disavowing the disturbances. "They told me they didn't want problems with the police," said one interpreter. "They just want to get the hell out of here."

Meanwhile, at a meeting Tuesday night in Union Township, which borders the refugee camp, township Supervisor Donald Blouch said, "I'm telling people, 'If you see them on your property, shoot them.'"

Thirteen Cubans identified as participants in the rioting were being moved today to the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, said Rep. Allen E. Ertel.

Some 500 military police were to arrive today and Thursday to back up 30 military police and 78 Federal Protective Service officers already assigned here. Two hundred National Guardsmen were assigned to camp security on Tuesday.



GOVERNOR'S REPORT

by William F. Clements Jr.

Much has been written about the initiative and referendum proposal I will submit to the Legislature in 1981. Unfortunately, a great deal of misunderstanding remains—some of it, I fear, due to deliberate efforts of opponents to confuse the issue.

Here is a kind of primer on the subject, which, I hope, may serve to clear some of the cobwebs.

Initiative is the power of people to enact laws independently of a legislative body. Referendum is the power of the people to repeal an unwanted law.

Twenty-three states already have some form of initiative and/or referendum. No state that ever has adopted initiative and referendum has repealed those powers.

Polls have indicated that some 70 per cent of Texans favor initiative and referendum. Eighty seven per cent of Texas Republicans who participated in a May 3 party primary referendum indicated they want authority to initiate and repeal legislation via petition and the ballot.

A constitutional amendment would be required to give Texans that power.

Regardless of some concern, there has been no pell-mell rush to pass new laws or repeal old ones in the I & R states. Use has been restrained.

I feel it is important, however, that voters be given the powers of initiative and referendum for use in those situations where the legislative process refuses to respond to the clear will of the majority. Particularly in the area of taxation and spending, citizens should have emergency clout to deal with an unyielding bureaucracy.

I propose a procedure by which at least 10 per cent of those voting in the last gubernatorial election have to sign a petition to get a recommended law on the ballot. The petition requirement for a constitutional amendment election should be a minimum of 15 per cent.

To prevent concentration of petition powers in the major cities, signatures should have to come from 75 per cent of the 254 counties. And the Legislature, then, should have authority to approve the petition as submitted or to offer voters an alternative version. Where an alternative is submitted, voters should have a choice at the statewide election between the original and the legislative option.

The U. S. Supreme Court has held that I & R constitutes no violation of the Republican representative form of government.

Legislatures still account for 99.5 per cent of all laws passed in the 23 states which have I & R. Opponents claim bad legislation, too many issues for the ballot, emotional issues and ill-conceived laws are spawned by I & R.

The truth of the matter is that in the 23 states using I & R, only 20 per cent of the issues submitted for initiative action get enough approving signatures to get on the ballot, and two-thirds of those which make it to election are defeated. Obviously, no legislation which violates the state or federal constitution or federal law can be adopted by either initiative or legislative routes.

No radical initiative legislation has been approved in the I & R states, regardless of opposition charges. Many of the arguments used by opponents have been raised throughout history against other expanded efforts of people to control governments.

During framing of the U.S. constitution, James Madison argued tyranny would result if citizens were in control of government. Thomas Jefferson countered that the real tyranny lay in centralized government. A compromise was reached, but the election of U.S. senators by direct vote was not permitted for many years. Not until 1920 did women get voting rights.

The Texas Constitution states: "All political power is inherent in the people, and all free governments are founded on their authority and instituted for their benefit." Initiative and referendum will help keep that principle alive.

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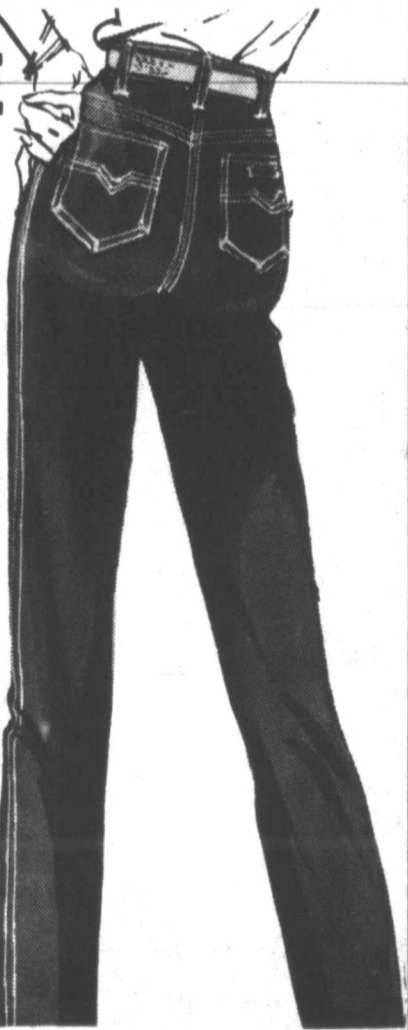
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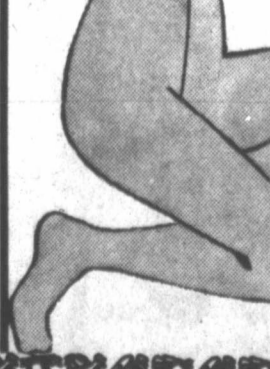
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20.00

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to
12⁸⁸



**Former astronaut
using methanol**

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Former astronaut Gordon Cooper was to continue his trip eastward today on the nation's premier flight of a plane powered by methanol, the "home-grown" fuel he hopes will spell the end of U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

Cooper arrived here Tuesday night after a flight from Sacramento, Calif., that included a stop in Van Nuys, Calif. The fuel truck, which is following them across the country, arrived here about an hour after the plane landed.

"I'm hopeful that this series of flights will open the public's eyes to this home-grown, renewable fuel," said Cooper after landing the converted Piper Super Cub at Van Nuys Airport Tuesday afternoon. "The public is damn well tired of OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) turning on and off the oil faucet and their high prices."

Cooper, who gained fame as an astronaut aboard the Mercury 9 and Gemini 5 space flights in the 1960s, was accompanied on the craft's initial long-distance flight from Sacramento by William Paynter of Union Flights, a Sacramento-based Piper dealer.

Paynter, who was piloting the 25-year-old telephone cable patrol plane when it landed here for refueling three hours and 20 minutes after taking off, said the fill-up cost only \$30 with the 80-cent-a-gallon methanol, almost half the current price of aviation fuel.

"And only 10 cents of that \$30 goes to OPEC," he said, referring to the Methanol X fuel which is supplied by his partner, Charles Stone. Stone heads Future Fuels of America, which has converted some 60 vehicles in the Bank of America's fleet to run on the methanol and natural gas fuel.

The cross country flight of the single-engine plane, which Paynter said cost \$50,000 in research and development, is scheduled to arrive in Fort Worth, Texas for an energy fair Thursday. Cooper and Paynter are also scheduled to fly to Springfield, Ill. by Aug. 12 for another U.S. Department of Energy-sponsored fair.

To prove its commercial value, Stone said they hope to convert a Citation twin-engine jet to methanol sometime during the next year. Methanol will eventually be made out of industrial and wood wastes exclusively, according to Stone, without any natural gas.

"The German air force flew on it in World War II," he said, "so it isn't exactly new."

Cooper, who drove from California to Washington, D.C. last month in a methanol-powered pickup truck, said the fuel has long been used in the racing community and contended oil companies were to blame for the fact it's never been integrated into commercial cars.

"They're fighting it tooth and nail," Cooper said, referring to oil companies. "Between our government and the oil companies' monopoly, we couldn't get it out to the public. Our government has a problem of inertia in many areas because of the vast bureaucracy—especially this government."

The converted craft cruises at about 90 mph and has a range of about 400 miles on 30 gallons of methanol.

Texas Briefs

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL NAMED
AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Mark White announced the appointment Tuesday of Judge Leon Douglas of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals as special assistant attorney general.

Douglas, 64, will assume his new job Jan. 1. He lost a race in the Democratic primary for a third term to the appeals court.

Douglas served 14 years as the state's attorney before the appeals court and was elected a judge in 1969.

TDHR NAMES OFFICIALS

AUSTIN (AP) — Two new associate commissioners have been named in the Texas Department of Human Resources.

Commissioner Jerome Chapman said the jobs were created to simply the delivery of services to Texans who qualify for assistance.

Roy Westerfield, assistant regional administrator in the department's Arlington region, was named associate commissioner for services to aged and disabled, and M.J. Raymond was named associate commissioner for services to families and children.

Raymond presently is chief of financial services.

STATE SELECTS OUTSTANDING EMPLOYEE

AUSTIN (AP) — Candice Salliers, an account executive in the state comptroller's office, has been selected as this year's outstanding state employee by the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

The commission said Ms. Salliers has served as an interpreter for deaf persons in the comptroller's office.

The commission also selected the Abilene State School as the outstanding state agency in the placement of handicapped persons and Robert Tubbs of Dallas as the outstanding handicapped state employee.

Tubbs, the commission said, "was born without normal arms, hands or fingers" but has pursued a career in television and is television director and studio operations manager at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas.

COMMON CARRIER RATE INCREASE SET

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission has approved a 15 percent rate increase for common carriers that transport insulating materials. The Common Carrier Motor Freight Association had sought a 25 percent increase on behalf of Central Freight Lines.

The increase, effective Aug. 12, is the first for Central in four years.

DEPUTIES MUST FIND AFTER HOURS SPOT

AUSTIN (AP) — Travis County sheriff's deputies will have to find another spot for their after hours beer busts.

County Commissioner Richard Moya blew the whistle Monday after he found some deputies had been partying at night on the top floor of a parking garage adjacent to the courthouse.

Moya wrote Sheriff Raymond Frank saying he learned about the parties after one of his assistants was called about 1 a.m. by a security guard who reported deputies drinking beer and making noise on the building's top floor.

Frank said jailers have been the culprits, taking a six-pack over to the parking garage after duty hours.

"I'm going to ask them not to do it on county property," the sheriff said. "That's not the proper place to do that."

BANK APPLICATION FILED

AUSTIN (AP) — Application for a new state bank has been made for Manvel in Brazoria County, the State Department of Banking said Tuesday.

Proposed directors of the bank, to be known as the Citizens Bank & Trust, include John E. Furnace, Jonnie Ross Lowe, John Altus Pyburn, and Anna E. Steffens, all of Manvel; Gayle L. Schroder, Baytown; Treon J. Waters and Charles E. Wilson, both of Alvin.

No officers have been named.

No hearing date was set.

MAN ATTEMPTS TO ENTER JAIL

AUSTIN (AP) — A 22-year-old Houston man who said he needed a place to stay dropped his pants at police headquarters to get a "room" in jail.

Sgt. Glenn Koons said Thomas Thompson told him he was stranded and asked, "Can I stay in jail?"

"You haven't broken any laws and there is nothing to put you in jail for," replied the desk sergeant.

"If I take off my pants would I be arrested?" Thompson inquired.

Koons assured him he would and said Thompson began to unzip his pants.

"I told him to stop that and sit down," Koons said, "but a few seconds later he stood up and dropped his pants."

Koon said Thompson exposed himself in front of a woman and man visiting in the lobby and was jailed for disorderly conduct.

Thompson pleaded guilty to the charge Tuesday and was fined \$103.50.

Jail supervisors said if Thompson cannot pay the fine he will spend 10-20 days in jail.

DRAFT REPORT RELEASED

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A total of only 14,119 young men registered for the draft in the metropolitan area during the two weeks allotted, U.S. Postal Service officials report.

"I think everybody registered who was required to," said spokesman Lyle Lawson. "I don't think any large amount of people did not register, though there may have been a few. The feedback we got from people was that they understood it was the law and they showed up. If there were any people who didn't, we don't know about it."

Postal officials had prepared to register as many as 56,000 persons ages 19 and 20, but Lawson said the estimate was probably high because no one knew how many young men to expect.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Canadian province
- Nut (sl.)
- Not performed
- Duck's feet
- Made up
- Ancient
- Day (Heb.)
- Fertilizer
- Irish clan
- Vaccine tool
- Burmese
- currency
- Mouth part
- Large antelope
- Incultate
- Slanted writing
- Fragrant
- Exploding stars
- Actor Mineo
- Jackie's 2nd husband
- Kit
- Regal
- Oriental chief
- Auld Lang

DOWN

- Dock
- Biblical preposition
- Esau's country
- Good (Fr.)
- Foe
- Juniper tree
- Nail container
- Stout
- Reed
- Instrument
- Seaweed
- Wood
- Insecticide
- Stiffness
- Bedaze
- Government agent (comp. wd.)
- Show of affection
- Charitable organization (abbr.)
- Son of Adam
- Donate
- College athletic group
- Customer
- State (Fr.)
- Sluggish
- Destroyed
- Cracks
- Toughen by exercise
- Bolshevik
- Actress
- Medford
- David Copperfield villain
- Folk singer
- Guthrie
- Plaintiff
- Pivot
- ilk
- Golf gadget
- Energy-saving time (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ICES	ICED	LIE
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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

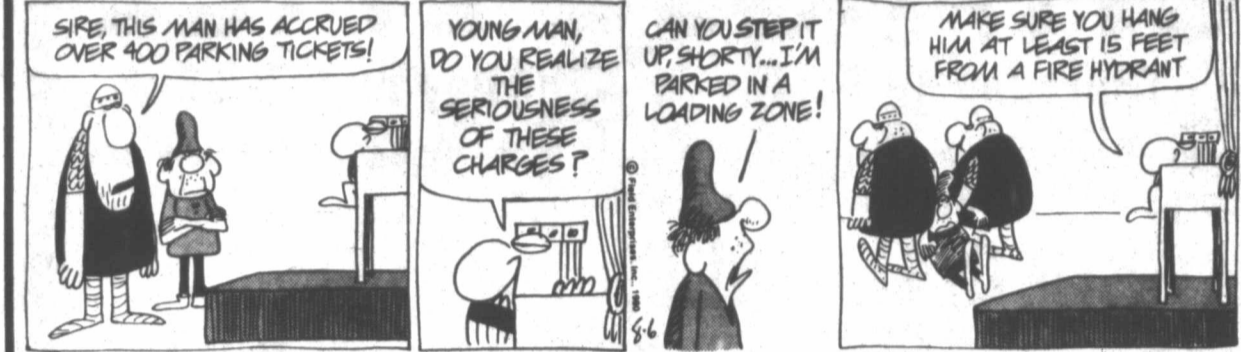
SIDE GLANCES

By Bill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

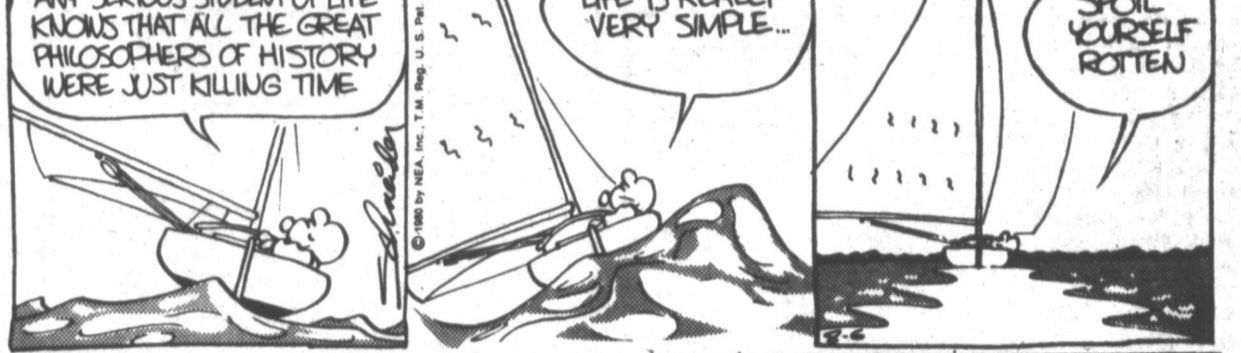
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

August 7, 1980

There will be a major shift in situations this coming year, which will enable you to control things that were formerly out of your reach. You'll know exactly what to do in order to make them successful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your material prospects are encouraging today, but it's due more to the efforts of others than to your own. Step aside and let good things happen. 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.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Although you're basically a practical person, it behooves you today to be a bit of a dreamer. Wishes and hopes will inspire you to aim for lofty targets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't retreat from challenge or competition today. The odds are in your favor, rather than against you. Do your best. Luck will do the rest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be optimistic where major hopes are concerned. Something you've been wishing for may soon become a reality. Don't let your faith waver for a second.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Greater benefits are likely today from joint ventures instead of from things you do on your own. Be a contributor, not a soloist.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions are favorable today where contracts or agreements are concerned. Bargain fairly and your terms will be met.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take special pride in your work today. A job well done could have additional hidden benefits not now apparent to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There are two areas today where you are likely to be very lucky. Dealings with partners is one. Romance is the other. Try both.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things may develop in a manner today to give you an opportunity to complete something, the outcome of which was in doubt. It should work out OK.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Dealings today with influential contacts could prove exceptionally lucky for you. Favors will be granted if you make your needs known.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Give top priority to situations today that can enhance your security or increase your income. Your probabilities for success are very promising.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your enthusiasm is contagious today and you can easily interest others in things that interest you. Once your bandwagon is rolling, everybody will want to get on board.

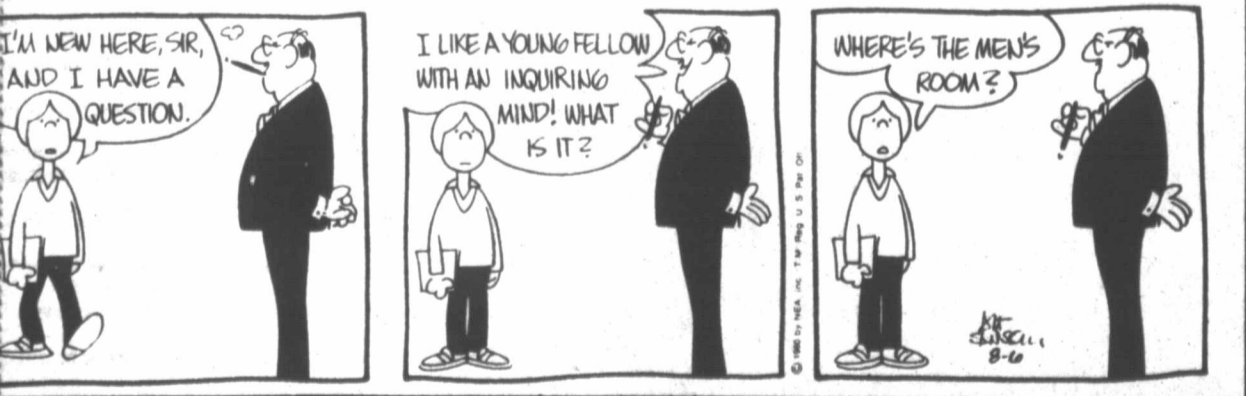
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



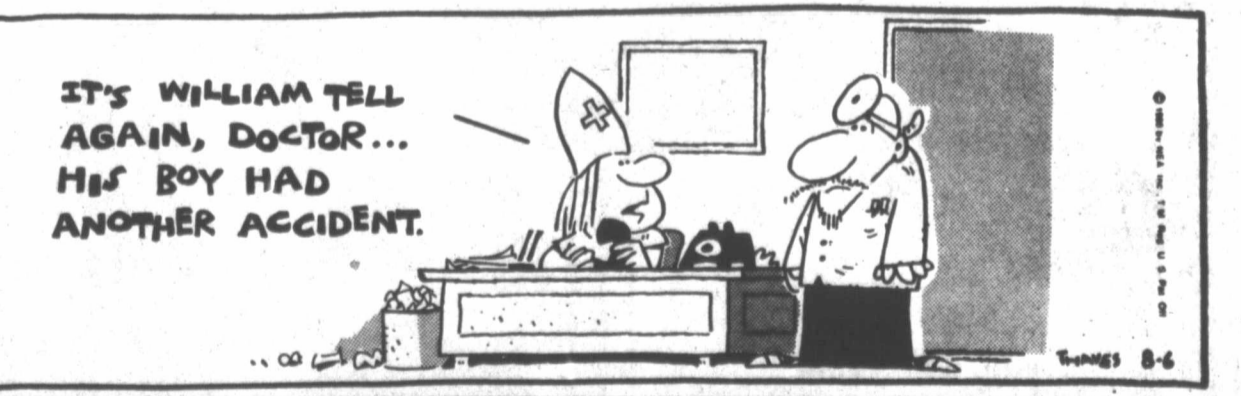
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



FRANZIS

By Charles M. Schulz



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PUC tells General Telephone to get better or get lost

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — In a tough and apparently unprecedented order against a large company, the Texas Public Utility Commission has told General Telephone Co. of the Southwest to get better or get lost.

The commission Tuesday penalized General Telephone \$4 million, the first time it has taken such drastic action, in approving just over half of the rate increase the company had requested.

General Telephone, which serves 295 cities, had sought an increase of \$38.3 million a year. Subtracting the penalty, which lops one percentage point off the company's profit rate, the commission approved increases totaling \$31 million a year.

The commission ordered its staff to investigate Feb. 1 whether General Telephone had complied with commission service standards. If it has not, the staff was ordered to schedule public

hearings on whether to revoke the company's certificate to do business in Texas.

If General is in full compliance, however, the order provides for removing the \$4 million penalty.

"General ought to have the message," said Commission Chairman George Cowden, "that we expect a very substantial improvement in service. The commission is not going to allow a company to provide the type of service General has in this state."

In what Commissioner Henry Moak Rollins said was an "additional penalty," the order postponed the effective date of the new rates until Oct. 1 at the earliest.

"I would really have no problem if the increase were delayed six months," said Cowden.

Most ordinary household customers of General Telephone would get increases in their monthly bills for basic local service.

Monthly one-party household rates for customers who do not own their phones would rise by \$2.40 in Denton, \$2.80 in Sherman, \$2.35 in Plano, \$1.40 in Baytown, \$2.30 in San Angelo, \$2.18 in Bryan-College Station, \$1.85 in Kilgore and \$1.65 in Del Rio.

For customers who own their phones, the increase would be \$1.10 less per month.

A change in a rating device that clusters cities by population would drop Brownwood's residential one-party rate by \$1.35.

General Telephone lawyer Ward Wueste admitted the company had not met four of the commission's service requirements. He blamed most of the problem last year, however, on flooding brought on by Hurricane Camille and a "no-name storm" that knocked out 24,000 of 45,000 phones in the Baytown-Dickinson area.

"A penalty is not appropriate," said Wueste, but if a penalty is imposed "be specific about how the company can get out of the penalty."

Don Butler, representing the cities — which had recommended an increase of only \$24.5 million — said General Telephone had "gone nothing but downhill."

"It has a long history of not meeting its service obligations," said Butler.

Delegate housing mean in Detroit

NEW YORK (AP) — Housing undoubtedly will be a main topic of debate when the Democrats come to the Big Apple next week for their quadrennial clambake.

It certainly was with the Republicans in Detroit. Delegate housing, that is.

"My motel looked like the set for the movie 'Psycho,'" said an alternate from Mississippi who signed up too late to bunk in with the rest of the delegation in Northfield, only 23 miles from downtown Detroit.

"Our motel," a Connecticut delegate topped him, "was only 40 minutes from the Joe Louis Arena — by phone."

"Out our window," reported a British cameraman assigned to a recently renovated (just for the GOP convention) pillow establishment near an idled auto assembly line, "I witnessed two drug deals and a pistol whipping and that was the only quiet night."

A delegate's wife from Alabama told of being charged "\$3.85 for a Continental breakfast at the Troy Hilton that included only the teeniest glass of orange juice," but, she added philosophically, "You got to expect that sort of thing at a convention."

Wait until the Alabama Democrats check into one of those plaster board barracks in midtown Manhattan and discover that six bucks, if they're lucky, will bring them a Continental breakfast with cold coffee, an indifferent Danish, no O.J., and an abusive waiter who will have forgotten the newspaper but will linger long for his tip despite the 15 percent service charge already on the bill.

Finding rooms for 15,000 delegates, alternates, VIP's, press and TV, security people and party hangers-on and office staff is not a job that will bring instant popularity, gratitude and a serene switchboard. Eunice Whitlessey, GOP house mother, found that out when she began allocating space in 148 hotels, motels and university dorms, some across the river in Canada.

"I got what I paid for," said a Utah delegate. "Room and board."

Housing was the single issue on which most Republicans seemed to be in agreement during their Detroit sojourn. One delegate said the rugs in his room were so filthy he had to wear socks to the shower. Still, he was better off than the governor of Idaho who killed a bat in his room at the Ambassador Hotel during the 1964 Democratic conclave in Atlantic City.

This time around, Gov. William Milliken of the host state of Michigan had a problem that made headlines. While he was beating the bushes for George Bush at a delegates breakfast somewhere out in the bushes, persons unknown made off with his limousine from the hotel parking lot. It turned up two days later with its four radios, two bullet-proof vests and a .12 gauge shotgun missing.

And GOP leaders from around the nation had reason to worry about the credibility gap, public trust, sincerity ratio and all the other stuff that counts in the polls. Most Detroit hotels made them pay in advance.

Officer fired after shooting of boy

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A grand jury will begin its consideration next week of a 15-year-old area boy who was shot in the back by a policeman while running from an abandoned stolen pickup truck.

James Parker, a 6-year-veteran of the Beaumont Police Department, was fired Monday following an internal affairs investigation by the Beaumont Police Department.

Police Chief Willie Bauer said he dismissed officer James Parker "because he disobeyed department policy and used excessive force." Bauer said the investigation showed Parker shot the youth Sunday night after he refused the officer's warning to stop.

Bauer declined further comment, saying it would be "inappropriate since a criminal prosecution is currently pending grand jury consideration."

No charges have been filed against Parker, said Jefferson County District Attorney James McGrath.

Witnesses said Parker shot the youth from a distance of 75 yards in a field beside Interstate 10 near Beaumont. The bullet entered the lower back and traveled through the abdomen.

The youth was listed in fair condition Tuesday at Baptist Hospital in Beaumont.

A chase began after someone called police from a suburban convenience store and said a teen-ager had stolen a pickup truck and was headed for a Beaumont shopping center.

Four patrol cars met the pickup on U.S. 69 near Beaumont, and officers said the youth abandoned the vehicle under an overpass on Interstate 10 and fled on foot. They said the boy ran between two stopped trains and into a field, ignoring orders that he stop.

Kilgore joins ranks questioning census

KILGORE, Texas (AP) — Many houses listed by the U.S. Census Bureau as vacant have been found to be occupied, civic leaders of this East Texas town said Tuesday as they wrapped up their own population count.

"It looks like the Census Bureau, when they were unable to get any contact from some homes, listed them vacant when they really were not," said Randy Brogotti, executive vice president of the Kilgore First National Bank.

"Just from a cursory view, it looks like the census officials overstated the number of vacant homes by one-third to one-half. The residences they showed as vacant are not vacant."

Brogotti is head of a committee appointed by the Kilgore City Commission to oversee a challenge of the preliminary census tally that showed 10,395 residents in Kilgore, noted for the oilwells sprinkled at random throughout the city.

City officials claim the Census Bureau figures were 2,000 to 5,000 residents shy of the city's actual population, and the count of vacant houses was a housing shortage.

"The census bureau said there are 296 vacant houses in

Kilgore. The real estate people would like to know where they are," Brogotti said.

The commission asked residents to help count their neighbors, and Brogotti's group recruited 75 volunteers to record the population, number of houses and other pertinent information in their neighborhoods.

The volunteers finished Tuesday night and were scheduled to start reporting today.

"They'll begin turning in the results tomorrow (Wednesday) morning, but it will take us at least a day to get them in and tabulated," Brogotti said.

"We'll compile the results, and the official response to the Census Bureau will come from our city commission."

Communities have 10 days to challenge the Census Bureau report from the date the preliminary figures are delivered.

"We know some areas of town that the census officials missed entirely, such as annexations since 1978 that we know they did not tell," Brogotti said.

No city commissioners took matters into their own hands.

"Neighbors know more about their neighbors than someone who doesn't live there," he said.

Police called 'unprofessional' in television reporter incident

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Four Beaumont policemen overreacted when they wrestled a television cameraman to the ground after he filmed the final moments of a shootout that resulted in the death of a man in the police station basement, the city's police chief said.

Police Chief Willie Bauer issued a statement Tuesday that said his officers were unprofessional in their handling of cameraman Chuck Cochran of KBMT-TV, Beaumont.

Cochran was arrested last Wednesday near the police station while filming the aftermath of a chase and shooting.

Police said Bobby Doucet had chased his wife and in-laws through town while firing shots from his car. He followed them into the police parking basement, where an officer fired at the car, police said.

An autopsy later concluded Doucet died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, apparently administered while he was in the basement.

Cochran said he and another KBMT employee, Andy Liscano, were preparing to cover a zoning hearing across the street from the police station when they saw the auto chase with Doucet and his wife, Dorothy.

They followed them to the police station, where Doucet died of the gunshot wound.

When officers discovered Cochran and Liscano taping them from a parapet above the underground jail entrance, they ordered them to leave. The two moved to another location, off police property, and officers tackled and arrested Cochran as the newsmen returned to their van.

Cochran first was arrested for obstructing a passageway and resisting arrest, but the complaint later was changed to obstruction of justice. Bauer said it would be up to the grand jury to decide whether the charges against Cochran should be pursued.

Liscano's tape of Cochran's arrest shows four officers wrestling him to the ground.

KBMT manager Bill Moore protested the arrest, calling it "an infringement on the rights of the individual viewers of television news."

"Cochran was doing his job. He was not violating any rules or laws set down by the state of Texas," Moore said.

Man says he robbed bank so he could die in prison

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Because Santos Casarez Rios was 74 and alone, he robbed a bank so he could die in federal prison where his death would at least be noticed, if not mourned, said a jail guard who has taken Rios under his wing.

"He says he's got no one," Sgt. Manuel Benavides, who works in the Galveston County Jail, said Tuesday.

Rios apparently spent a good deal of time planning the Monday robbery of the U.S. National Bank, Benavides said.

"He told me he had been wandering all over Texas lately, trying to commit a crime so he could be arrested. He wants to die in a federal prison, so he robbed a bank."

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TV executives favor Mondays

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Had a television executive created this world, there would be nothing but Mondays. He would have stopped after the first day, assessed his work, and copied it six times to fill out the week.

In television, a new product is unique for just as long as it takes to imitate it. The captains of television, dedicated competitive capitalists for the most part, become absolutely communal in the matter of original ideas.

And so it is that CBS' "Dallas" has multiplied into so many likenesses of itself. CBS cut "Knots Landing" and "The Secrets of Midland Heights" from the "Dallas" prototype. NBC borrowed the idea for its "Flamingo" road.

It is noted that "Dallas" itself was not an original idea, deriving from television's daytime soaps. They, in turn, extended from radio's soap operas, which could probably be traced back to some prehistoric original thinker who was promptly devoured by his neighbors, the antecedents of modern TV executives.

The latest incarnation of the "Dallas" idea is NBC's "new" daytime soap opera, shamelessly titled "Texas." It is about lust and greed among the Texas gentry — oilmen, land barons and the like.

To complete its incestuous pedigree, "Texas" is not only a derivative of "Dallas," but is a spinoff from one of NBC's own soaps, "Another World." So, in the matter of its lineage, "Texas" is a television blue-blood, created completely from extant ideas.

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As dictated by its position on the NBC schedule, "Texas" resembles "Another World" more than "Dallas" in that it requires from its viewers that special daytime soap opera state of mind. That is, the patience of a jigsaw puzzle addict and the dexterity to juggle dozens of character and plot pieces at once.

And a willingness to indulge clumsy exposition devices — the favorite being the whispered soliloquy — doesn't hurt.

The series opened on an airplane, where we see one Iris Bancroft (Beverly McKinsey), a faded flower who, sources tell me, was a witch on "Another World." She is surprised to learn that the plane is turning around and returning to Houston on her behalf.

It seems that a long-ago boyfriend, penniless charmer Alex Wheeler, has become a rich Texan. So rich that he can order an airline to turn around and deposit his long-lost lover into his arms.

Happy for Alex is Terry Dekker, his secretary (I think), who seems to be in love with a no-good former Houston Oiler named Clipper Curtis. It is suggested that Clipper had something to do with the murder of Alex's oil sheik partner, whose daughter, Princess Jasmine, is in love with a fellow named Connor, who was the sheik's head of security.

Clipper thinks Connor is with the CIA, which seems possible in light of the sheik's fate. Connor thinks Clipper is the sheik, which seems possible because Clipper says things like this:

"I came to Houston because the Oilers had the bucks and they laid them on me. Do you think it was because of love? Hell no! Money talks."

TELEVISION

WEDNESDAY AUG. 6, 1980	
EVENING	
6:00 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW	(3) HOGAN'S HEROES
(4) 7 NEWS	(5) BIBLE BOWL
(6) CBS NEWS	(7) FACE THE MUSIC
(8) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT	(9) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
(10) ALL IN THE FAMILY	(11) SPORTS CENTER
(12) TIC TAC DOUGH	(13) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
(14) FAMILY FEUD	(15) BASEBALL Montreal Expos vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(16) OKLAHOMA REPORT	(17) MOVIE-(MYSTERY) "Fallen Angel" 1945 Dana Andrews, Linda Darnell. A young man, running away from his wealthy wife to marry a waitress, finds he is accused of murder. (2 hrs.)
(18) MOVIE-(MUSICAL) "Pajama Game" 1957 Doris Day, John Raitt. A female pajama factory union grievance representative whose members are fighting for a seven and a half cent raise, falls for the new company superintendent. (2 hrs.)	(19) BASEBALL New York Yankees vs Texas Rangers (3 hrs.)
(20) MOVIE-(SUSPENSE) "Breaking Point" 1977 Bo Svenson, Robert Culp. When mobsters launch a campaign of terror	(21) THE PRESENCE OF GOD
(22) CHARLIE'S ANGELS	(23) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "The Marriage of Figaro" Mirella Freni, Hermann Prey and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau star in Mozart's classic opera of mistaken identities and love affairs. Dr. Karl Bohm conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. (3 hrs., 30 mins.)
(24) 700 CLUB	(25) THE CORNISH GREEN
(26) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Tony Randall,	(27) RACE FOR THE PENNANT
(28) NEWS	(29) TBS NEWS
(30) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "The Champ" 1979 Jon Voight, Ricky Schroder. A washed-up fighter tries for a boxing comeback so he can provide a model for his son. (Rated PG) (118 mins.)	(31) PKA FULL-CONTACT KARATE
(32) VEGAS Dan Tanna courts disaster when a beautiful hypnotist programs Binzer into an unstoppable human time bomb set to explode at the final buzzer of a basketball game in a packed arena. (Repeat, 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned)	(33) NEWARK AND REALITY
(34) MAX MORRIS	(35) MEET THE MAYORS
(36) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	(37) LAST OF THE WILD
(38) JEWISH VOICE	(39) AFTER BENNY
(40) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H	(41) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Advice and Consent" 1962 Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton. Drama of Washington politics, concerning the appointment of a controversial figure to the position of Secretary of State. (3 hrs.)
(42) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Tony Randall,	(43) GUNSMOKE
(44) MOVIE-(COMEDY-MYSTERY) "Arsenic and Old Lace" 1944 Cary Grant, Raymond Massey. Comedy-mystery about two sweet old ladies who "invite" lonesome men into their home for a glass of Elderberry wine—spiked with arsenic—then hold the funeral services in their basement. (2 hrs., 19 mins.)	(45) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Defiance" 1980 Jan Michael Vincent, Art Carney. An off-duty seaman darts to stand up to a New York gang that's terrorizing his Lower East Side neighborhood. (Rated PG) (103 mins.)
(46) EUROPEAN SOCCER	(47) CBS LATE MOVIE "The Saint" Queen's Ransom. The Saint is enlisted by an ex-king to obtain the jewels that would fund a new throne. (Repeat)
(48) THE HOSTAGE HEART	(49) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(50) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.	

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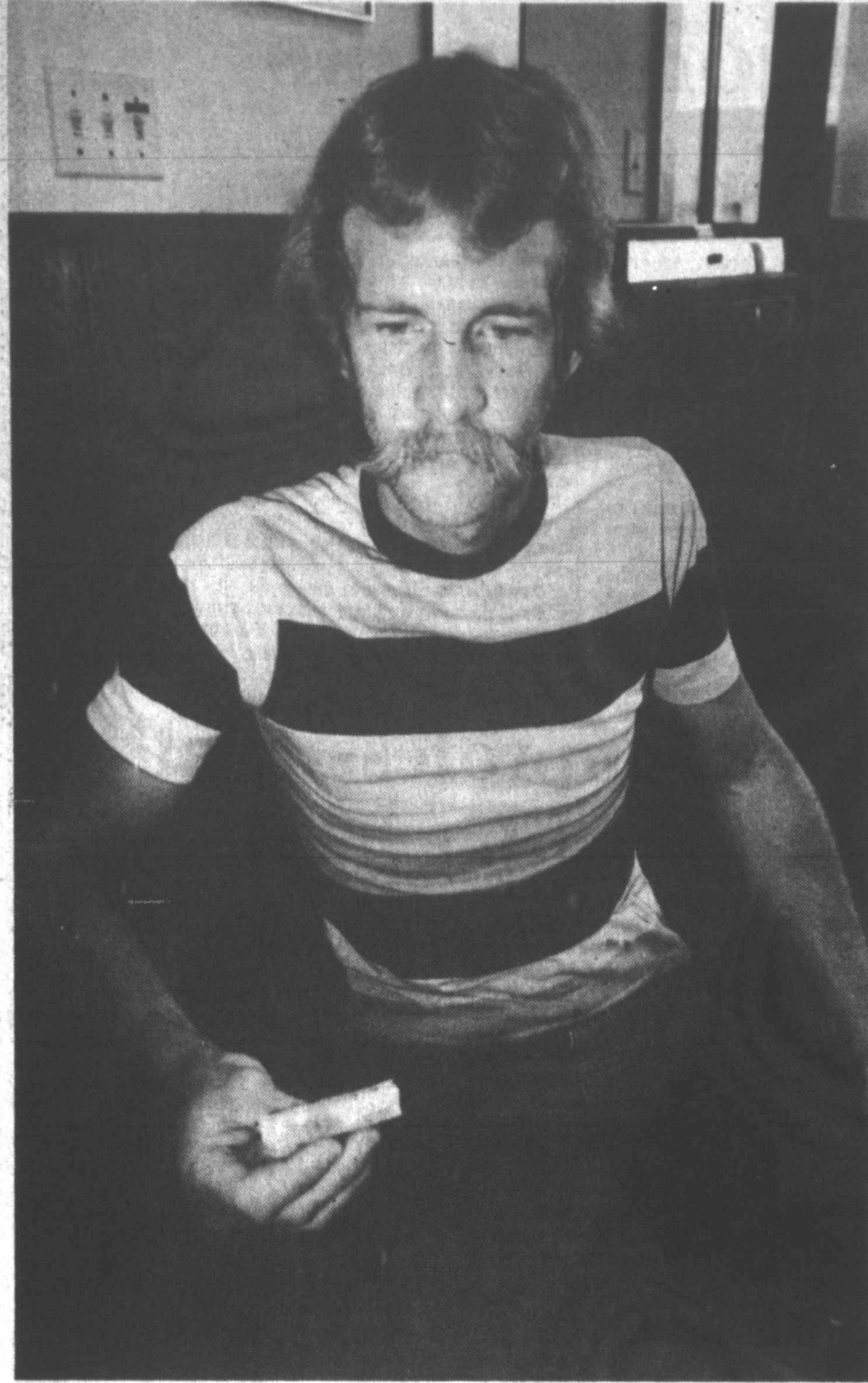
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WHAT IS IT? David Bright of Pampa holds what he calls an exaggerated version of a square cigarette. Made using pipe tobacco and cigarette papers, Bright says he has worked for about three years on devising a method of squaring the edges of a cigarette, although he really doesn't know why. "To see if I could do it," he said. He refused to divulge the secret of the square edges.

(Staff Photo)

ABC walks away with ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC placed just three shows in the top 10 television programs for the week ending Aug. 3, but still walked away with first place in the A.C. Nielsen ratings. Some reruns helped the network score strongly in the mid-range of the rankings to finish with an average rating of 14.1. The network that has dominated the summer ratings, CBS, had 13.4 and NBC had 12.2 after a first-place finish a week earlier. The Nielsen rating measures the number of TV-equipped households in the country tuned into at least part of a particular show. CBS captured the first two places in the listings with "The Jeffersons" and "Trapper John, M.D." while ABC's top-ranked show, "Three's Company," was in fifth place. CBS' "60 minutes," which has been a regular fixture in the top 10, sank to 12th place and was topped by such ABC shows, in addition to "Three's Company," as "Taxi," "Fantasy Island" and "Hart to Hart." Almost half of the shows in the top half of the ratings were ABC reruns. It was not a good week for original programming. ABC's "20-20" newsmagazine

nipped at the heels of the "60 Minutes" rerun with a 13th place ranking, but the next highest new show was ABC's "Nobodys Perfect," in 33rd place. Other new shows fell in the bottom half of the list, including four of the last five. Here are last week's top 10 shows and their ratings: "The Jeffersons," 21.6, CBS; "Trapper John, M.D.," 21.3, CBS; "Airport '77," Part II, 21.3, NBC; "Alice," 19.8, CBS; "Three's Company," 19.6, ABC; "MASH," 19.0, CBS; "Taxi," 18.7, ABC; "Fantasy Island," 18.3, ABC; "The Dukes of Hazzard," 18.2, CBS; "Dallas," 18.0, CBS. The second 10: "Hart to Hart," 18.0, ABC; "60 Minutes," 17.8, CBS; "20-20," 16.8, ABC; "The Love Boat," 16.4, ABC; "WKRP in Cincinnati," 16.3, CBS; "Flo," 15.6, CBS; "Laverne & Shirley," 15.4, ABC; "Facts of Life," 15.4, NBC; "Real People," 15.3, NBC; "House Calls," 15.3, CBS. The bottom five: "CBS Reports: What Shall We Do About Mother?," 8.3, CBS; "The Prince of Central Park," 7.8, CBS; "Brothers," 7.4, CBS; "Six O'Clock Follies," 7.0, NBC; "Good Time Harry," 6.9, NBC.

If you can't close convention, open it

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a catchy slogan, just right for a Democratic convention's campaign button: Open Convention. There'll be more slogans coming, as in: "free the delegates, let them vote their consciences, make the Democratic National Convention a body that can deliberate and not just a rubber stamp." The only trouble with all of that is that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, just like President Carter, spent six months and a good many million campaign dollars trying to close the same convention by winning enough delegates to make its nomination a foregone conclusion. Carter succeeded. That's why Kennedy is campaigning now to open the convention he would have preferred to see closed in his own name. Unless the commitments of the delegates are erased before the nomination roll call next Wednesday, Kennedy loses. The numbers are simple: Carter has 1,986 delegates on his side, and it will take only 1,666 to win him renomination. Kennedy has 1,234. Kennedy didn't begin his campaign against Carter advocating an open convention. He began it as a hefty favorite in the polls, a challenger many Democrats considered a sure bet to lock up the nomination during the presidential primary elections. And in moments of candor, his own people will confess that their current demands for an open convention in which delegates wouldn't be bound

to candidates would have a bit more logic to them had the challenger taken that position before he lost the majority to Carter. Carter won 24 presidential primaries and gained 9.9 million votes in the process. Kennedy won 10 and received 7.3 million votes. Carter has reported spending \$17.3 million on that campaign, Kennedy \$14.3 million. All the effort and all the money were spent for one simple purpose: to close the convention by winning the nomination in advance. That puts logic on Carter's side as he says he does not plan to release his delegates. "I ran in all the primaries, all the caucuses," he said Monday night. "In that intense competition, I won about 60 percent of the commitments of delegates. ... These are not my delegates. They're the Democratic voters' delegates." The open convention argument goes that times have changed since most of those delegates were chosen, and that Carter is in deep political trouble against Ronald Reagan. That may be, though the president validly notes that he isn't as far behind in the current public opinion polls as he was ahead in those taken four years ago at this time. He wound up winning the 1976 election by a scant three percentage points. "This so-called open convention, which is a phrase that's been used by Senator Kennedy and others and picked up broadly by the press, is a gross misnomer," Carter said. "What they actually are calling for is a brokered convention."

Miss Lillian buys privy

PONDER, Texas (AP) — Miss Lillian Carter was so overcome with nostalgia during her recent visit to Texas that she went home owning an outdoor privy. "She said, 'It looks just like the one Jimmy used to use when he was a boy,'" said Pete Jackson, owner of the Ranchman's Cafe where Miss Lillian stopped to eat when she spotted the little brown shack out back. Ms. Jackson said Miss Lillian was lurching with daughter Ruth Carter Stapleton, when she saw the outhouse. Mrs. Stapleton lives in Argyle, about 10 miles southeast of here.

State Democrats meet

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Members of the State Democratic Executive Committee meet today to make final decisions on several contested elections, and to talk about the Aug. 11-14 national convention. One of the election recounts to be canvassed is the bitter controversy between Pleasanton real estate man Bob Lunsford and Joe Moron of Beville for State Representative District 47. State Democratic headquarters said Monday that unofficial results of the recount showed Moron winning by a total of 102 votes, 12 less than the original SDEC canvass.

New York warns they will impound tractors

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — New York City officials have warned farmers that their tractors will be impounded if they blockaded the Democratic National Convention in New York next week, the president of the American Agriculture Movement says. Marvin Meek of Plainview, head of the farmers' group, said his organization will decide today or Thursday whether to proceed with their planned blockade. Initially, the New York police had indicated they would cooperate with the blockade, Meek said. "Now they have abandoned us. We feel the Carter administration probably put an excessive amount of pressure on them," Meek said. The organization represents 500,000 farmers nationwide, he said, adding that the blockade was designed to support the call for an open convention, to encourage dumping President Carter from the Democratic ticket and "to make agriculture an issue" at the convention.

Chagra trial underway

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A man whose testimony helped send Jimmy Chagra to prison on a drug conviction began repeating that testimony in U.S. district court here Tuesday. Henry Wallace, granted immunity from prosecution, testified in the trial of Jim French, accused of conspiring with Chagra and Wallace to smuggle six ounces of cocaine from Colombia into the United States. Wallace testified he and French had been routinely smuggling marijuana from Chihuahua, Mexico, when Chagra approached him in July 1977 to ask if the two men would help bring cocaine in from South America. He said he, French and Chagra worked out a three-way partnership in the cocaine deal,

with French agreeing to act as pilot in the operation. His testimony was almost identical to that he gave a year ago in Austin, where Chagra was on trial for heading the alleged smuggling operation. Chagra was convicted and sentenced to 30 years in prison, without parole. **Public Notices** Budget Hearing Grandview Hopkins ISD Board of Trustees will meet August 12, 1980 at 8 p.m. in the school building for the purpose of conducting a hearing for the 1980-81 school budget. All persons interested in said budget are invited to attend. Signed President of the Board August 4, 5, 6, 1980 B-75 **HEARING INST.** Beltone Hearing Aid Center 710 W. Francis 665-3451 **PERSONAL** RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment. MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754. VANDA BEAUTY Counselor Cosmetics. Call Wilma Shults, 665-5137, consultant, 1020 S. Nelson. A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1343 or 669-3110. DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388. FEEL BETTER fast? We have B-15 at Keyes Pharmacy, 828 N. Hobart. **SPECIAL NOTICES** AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade. MORNING DEVOTIONS at 6:50 a.m. Monday-Friday on KAMR-TV Channel 4 by Dr. Jerry Bryan. PAMPA LODGING No. 966 A.F. & A.M. 620 West Kingsmill Thursday 6:30 p.m. M.M. Degree. Clay Crossland, W.M., P. Appleton, Secretary. GRAND OPENING: Wright's Cake and Candy Supplies, 811 S. Cedar, Berger, Texas, 666-274-5496, Door Prizes. NOW OPEN Brand's Automotive will be in the old Pampa State Building at 411 S. Cuyler. We will open 8 to 5:30 p.m. and all day Saturday. For information call 669-2251. **NOT RESPONSIBLE** AS OF this date August 4, 1980, I, Trent Olsen, will not be responsible for stolen telephone credit card bearing my name. Trent Olsen **LOST & FOUND** LOST: 1/2 Karat diamond solitaire ring, yellow gold band, Wednesday, Coronado Center. Reward. Call 248-3541, Groom. 6 MONTH old female Boston Terrier puppy. Answers to the name of Besty; Child's pet. Lost in the 2100 block of N. Wells. Call 665-8241 or 669-3564. **LOANS** ANY BUSINESS with potential, needing sales, money, management, etc. Mr. Baird, 918-75-6436. NEED MONEY? Business, personal, education, inventions. Any amount, good or bad credit. I can help! Call Lee: 665-7922, 8 to 6 Monday thru Friday. **BUSINESS OPP.** GOOD BUSINESS Opportunity - Retired Couple going out of business. White Deer Laundry and a mobile home - Selling Reasonably. Call 863-3531. **BUSINESS SERVICE** Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-2773 **MINI STORAGE** You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561. Whitney Backhoe Service Roustabout Crew. Contract hauling 24 hour service. Call 665-3847 or 669-3851 Unit 7130. Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 227 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528 **SELF SERVICE** storage units now available. Sizes, 10x20, 10x10, 10x5. Call 669-7488. **BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES** Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336 **CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION** ALL TYPES of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 30 years experience. Top O' Texas Construction Co. 669-7308 or 665-5851. Pampa Oil Co. 665-8454 Propane Bottles Filled Propane Systems Installed. Kramer Construction Co. 948-2466 Skellytown, Tx. Mid West Steel Buildings Farm-Commercial-Industrial

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LVN's: Visiting home health nurse needed for Pampa area. Minimal driving. 8 to 5, benefits. Call collect: 935-6881, Panhandle Home Health Agency, 612 E. 1st Dumas, TX, 79029.
MAID WANTED: Black Gold Motel. Do not call. Come in person. 1110 E. Frederic.
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MATURE, RESPONSIBLE ADULT WITH SOME CASHIER EXPERIENCE, 5 NIGHTS EACH WEEK, PLUS SOME WEEKEND DUTY. APPROXIMATELY 33 HOURS PER WEEK. CALL FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT. MINUT MORT. NO. 6, 665-2911.
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We Sell Plastic Pipes and Fittings for sewer, water and gas. STUBBS, INC. 1239 S. Barnes 669-6301
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SPECIAL ORDERS on Victorian furniture, 1815 Beech, 665-1083.
FOR SALE: Matching Herculon couch and chair; also Green Velvet sofa. Call 669-6677 after 1 p.m.
CLEAN 17 inch Avocado Hotpoint Refrigerator, Guaranteed, \$200, 665-2730 after 4 p.m.
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STAY COOL this summer with Ceiling Fans by Fasco and Econ. Complete selection starting as low as \$129.95. See at Sanders Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.
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GET ONE Haircut Regular price, bring a friend for a 1/2 price haircut. See Robinson, Shear Perfection, 665-6514.
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FOR SALE: 2 color TV's, one 25-inch Quantum, one 19-inch portable Sylvania. Cheap. 665-3888.
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GARAGE SALE: 1980 Darby, Wednesday thru Saturday. Carpet, drapes, and miscellaneous.
MOVING SALE: Bedroom suites, dinette, refrigerator, Baldwin organ, other home furnishings. 311 N. Ward.
2 FAMILY Garage sale, Tuesday thru Friday, 10:30 to 4:00, 1220 S. Finley.
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GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Men's work clothes, children's clothes, 4T, to 8 slim, narrow width shoes, books, toys. 1807 Chestnut.
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GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: Thursday only, 1905 N. Christy. Sofa - bed, clothes, small appliances and etc.

GARAGE SALE: 1820 N. Banks. Thursday 8 a.m. to Friday noon. Quilt tops, pillows, table cloths.

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THREE FAMILY garage sale: Thursday, Friday 1-9 p.m. 2107 Dun- can, butane tank, barbecue, twin bed, bikes, girls, womens clothes, etc. Reasonably priced.

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NEW AND Used office furniture and machines. Sanyo Electronic cash registers: A.B. Dick copiers: Royal, SCM, Remington typewriters. Copy service available. 10 cents per letter, 15 cents legal.

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GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-8115.

ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner 665-2101.

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FOR RENT: 2 furnished apart- ments. Contact Mary at 665-5630.

THREE ROOM garage apartment, \$100 deposit, \$150 monthly. Call 665-7618.

3 BEDROOM trailer house for rent. Neat and clean. Call 665-4403.

UNFURN. APTS.

UNFURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment, no pets or children, \$200 month, \$100 deposit. Bills paid. 669-3010.

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Underage, coverage, directed re- ductions because of driving re- cord. Also discount for preferred risks. **SECURE INSURANCE**
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CLEAN 2 bedroom - unfurnished or furnished. No pets, deposit. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

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2 HOUSES for sale, \$68S. Banks. Call 669-2787. Will consider trade for new model pickup.

2 BEDROOM, den, living room, carpeted. Many extras. North Hamil- ton. Call 669-6777 after 1 p.m.

LET THIS attached apartment help make your payment on this lovely completely renovated brick 4 bed- room home with large living area, optional dining room or den, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, some custom drapes and nearly new carpet throughout. See at 1919 Chestnut or call 665-2797 any time.

4 BEDROOMS, brick 1 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, double garage, patio, near schools, \$75,000. 665-4990, corner of Duncan at 221 E. 18th St.

FOR SALE by owner, 2 bedroom, one bath, single garage, 328 Tignor. \$12,000 cash. For appointment call 665-3560.

COUNTRY HOME for sale: 3100 N. Crest, north Pampa city limits, white 2 story with large red barn, white fence. Call 1-353-0093 after 5 or 665-8964.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, small den, storage building, or workshop, extra insu- lation and storm windows, equity buy. Total price, \$33,500. 1524 N. Faulkner, 665-4029 after 5:30 p.m.

2 BEDROOM house new paint, insu- lated, storm windows, remodeled all over. 665-2765.

NICE 2 bedroom, garage, water conditioner, chain link fence, work shop, carpet and drapes, storm win- dows and dogs. Call 665-5640.

TWO BEDROOM with steel siding and water conditioner. Call 665-1938, 809 E. Craven.

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

VERY NICE, 3 bedrooms: 2 full baths, large living room and den combination with fireplace, spacious kitchen with all built-ins. Double car garage, new drapes lots of extra's. Would have to see to appreciate. For appointment, call 665-2525.

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FOR SALE By Owner: 2 bedroom house on Huff Road and Prairie Vil- lage with garage, backyard, patio and fenced yard. Will finance with 1/2 down, \$8,500. Call 665-4354.

633 N. BANKS
Two bedroom, \$16,000. Milly San- ders, 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

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1979 Cabana Demo
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FOR RENT: 2 furnished apart- ments. Contact Mary at 665-5630.

THREE ROOM garage apartment, \$100 deposit, \$150 monthly. Call 665-7618.

3 BEDROOM trailer house for rent. Neat and clean. Call 665-4403.

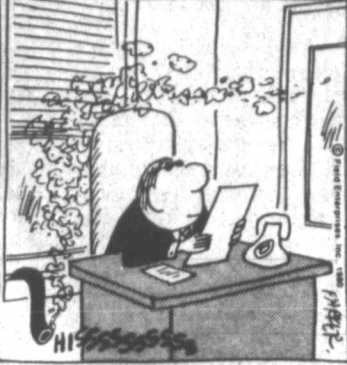
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UNFURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment, no pets or children, \$200 month, \$100 deposit. Bills paid. 669-3010.

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25 FOOT Travel Trailer, Custom made interior, extra nice, new appliances. Must see to appreciate. Call 665-4354.

1969 CHEVROLET pickup with 1978 Idle Time Cabover Camper, never used. Call 665-2553.

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1973 FORD, 1/2 ton pickup with 11 foot cabover camper. Loaded. 669-2089.

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1978, 14x80 mobile home, 3 bed- rooms, 2 baths, furnished, equity and take over payments. Red Deer Trailer Park, Miami, 868-5441, 868-3631.

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FOR SALE: 1975 Chrysler Cordoba. Call 665-3903 after 5 p.m.

1976 BUICK Electra 225 Limited, 58,000 miles, loaded. \$2,000. Call 665-5979.

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1972 OLDS Cutlass, Craiger mag, nearly new radials, duals, air power, AM radio, 8 track, tilt wheel, cruise control, runs great. See at 1934 Holly or call 665-1130.

1976 COURIER, 5 speed overdrive, 4 new tires, 2 new studied new tires, good mileage. 809 E. Craven, 665-1939.

1976 PONTIAC Ventura, with Landau top, 1 owner, 2-door, small V-4, automatic, air power steering, cruise, 8-track, CB, 2 new tires. Call 665-6503.

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40 MILES PER GALLON
1977 Honda CVCC, regular gas, 5 speed, air conditioning, recently overhauled by Honda Dealer, \$3,300. Call 669-7080.

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DRASTICALLY REDUCED You can afford to buy the equity on this 1977 Lancer mobile home with woodburning fire- place, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air, appliances convey. Clean and neat. Call Doris. MLS 405M.

FIRST HOME Make your address 417 Lowry. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, one bath, carpeted floors, woodburning fireplace, storm doors and windows, paneled, attached garage, utility room, snack bar, shades and curtains, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Make your appointment to see this home today. MLS 422.

IF YOU'LL BE SORRY If you miss seeing and buying this conveniently located house. Would be a remarkably good location for insurance agents, accountants, engineers, E.P.A. Remodel to suit your needs and taste or move the house off and have a great location on Hobart St. Call TWILA. MLS 361C.

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SMALL 1971 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 2 door, reasonably priced. Call 665-4701 after 5 p.m. 1809 N. Christy.

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1972 OLDS 88 Royale. Low mileage, excellent condition. 669-3558.

1975 TORNAO Oldsmobile. One owner, low mileage, like new. 669-7193. \$2500.

Nice 1975 Outlass. Loaded. \$2895

WATSON MOTORS
601 W. Foster 665-6233

1972 MONTE Carlo, 2 door, good condition. Call 665-5240 or 665-3558.

1970 PONTIAC Toronado. \$500 or best offer. See at 704 Lefors Street. 669-2203.

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420 W. Francis
Office:
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075
Joyce Williams GRI 669-6766
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Cat people, a different breed

NEW YORK (AP) — The Iowa Legislature was debating a bill imposing penalties of up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine for motorists who don't stop after running over a dog or cat.

Sen. James Gallagher, a Jessup, Iowa, farmer, rose in opposition.

"I can see stopping a car for a dog," he said. "But a cat? You squish a cat and go on."

Gallagher later said he only meant some drivers might not be aware of hitting a cat on a dark highway, but the explanation mattered little to hundreds of feline lovers who sent him angry letters after the bill was defeated.

Gallagher, the owner of four dogs and two cats, said he learned something from the furor, adding: "I don't think dog owners are quite as possessive."

The state senator's musing was one of the latest observations on "cat people" — a breed at large since the Felis catus crept from the desert to become the exalted mouser of better Egyptian homes and granaries 5,000 years ago.

The dog has been man's best friend for 50,000 years. But many cat lovers take perverse delight in noting

that their pets have never really been "tamed" like dogs.

And while the nation's 23 million cats and their owners — cats live in one of every five households — are outnumbered nearly 2-1 by dogs and dog owners, many tabby lovers are, well, catty toward those who prefer dogs or, God forbid, no pet at all.

Dr. Peter Borchelt of New York City's Animal Behavior Therapy Clinic said the few studies done on the subject recently are generally inconclusive.

One study, he said, showed dog owners get more emotional satisfaction from their pets, and have better relationships with other people.

"Cat owners are generally a little more aloof or asocial," he said, "while dog owners are more interested in controlling the things around them."

Carol Wilbourn, a "cat shrink" who treats tabbies for aberrant behavior, agreed, saying:

"You can't own a cat. Dogs like to take orders, but a cat lives to please himself. Dog people have to have things under control and like their lives pretty structured. Cat people are more free spirits."

She said that despite this quiet emotional security among cat people, they are indeed less sociable than dog lovers.

"It's more like a cat is a private kind of thing. So cat people are generally more introspective and less gregarious," she said.

Another animal psychologist, Daniel Tortora of White Plains, N.Y., said that despite their devotion to their pets, the urban lifestyle of many cat people makes them uncomfortably close in temperament to people who disdain all pets.

"Cat people don't have the time needed for a dog," he said. "Non-pet people have very little tolerance, and you have to be easy-going to have a pet of any kind. So cat owners are more toward non-pet people than dog owners. Cat people are one step above goldfish owners."

"Usually, cat people are nicer," said Calla Fricke, who makes her living cat-sitting for vacationing New Yorkers. "And their houses are cleaner."

However, even cat haters generally admit that felines are better suited to city apartments because they are usually smaller, cheaper, quieter, cleaner and less troublesome than dogs.

"But dogs are much more responsive than cats," said Cynthia Kohl, who grooms both. "You can't pet them the way you can a dog."

"I hate cats," fashion designer Susan Obercion said without remorse. "They're too sly. They jump up on the kitchen table and lick the butter. They sneak up in the middle of the night and jump on your bed. They give me the creeps."

Their fighting words to felinophiles who have spent their lives arguing old wives' tales like the one about cats sucking away babies' breath. But cat people have a few, uh, fuzzy claims of their own.

"People get dogs for protection," said Vera Meehan, a 78-year-old widow who lives with two cats in a Manhattan apartment. "But I get just as much protection from my Siamese without all that barking and uproar."

While dogs are traditionally seen as a more "masculine" pet, there are apparently few bona fide "cat ladies" — the stereotypical spinster whose home is overrun with kitty fur and litter.

Many owners do have more than one cat, though. While dog owners buy shepherds, collies and beagles as pets for their



children, cat people take in calicoes, tortoise shells and tabbies just for themselves. They get a second cat to

provide companionship for the first but, when pressed, admit they have succumbed to the cat mystique.

Demos agree to disagree on TV

The Democrats have agreed to disagree — on nationwide, prime-time television.

Aides to President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy reached agreement Tuesday to debate convention rules and their sharpest disagreements on the party platform at evening sessions of the Democratic National Convention.

That will air the Democrats' differences during prime-time television, giving focus Monday night to what may be the crucial moment of the convention — the vote on a proposed rule to bind delegates to the candidate they were selected to support in primaries and state party meetings.

That rule, if adopted, would give Carter the nomination on the first ballot.

The Kennedy and Carter forces announced the agreement in a joint statement that emphasized the need to unite the party after what promises to be a turbulent convention in which wide differences on economic policies will be debated Tuesday, also before a prime-time TV audience.

Kennedy, who has been increasingly optimistic about the rules vote, went shopping for a running-mate for his long-shot ticket on Tuesday.

He discussed the rules question with two influential Senate allies — Majority Leader Robert Byrd and Henry Jackson of Washington — and said later that he told both they were on his list of possible running mates.

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<p>2:00</p> <p>1:00</p> <p>Top o' Texas <i>TWIN</i></p> <p>STEVE McQUEEN <i>AS</i></p> <p>THE HUNTER</p> <p>He's not as fast as he used to be... That's what makes him human... He's a bounty hunter... And that's what makes him dangerous.</p> <p>Paramount Pictures Presents</p> <p>A Rialto-Met Film Production</p> <p>Steve McQueen as The Hunter</p> <p>Screenplay by Ted London and Walter Newman</p> <p>Produced by Mervyn Duneer. Directed by Mervyn Duneer</p> <p>A Paramount Picture</p>	<p>—SIDE TWO—</p> <p>NOW SHOWING</p>



POSTER CHILD CHOSEN. Tiny Mary Melissa Jablonski, five years old, has been chosen as the 1981 national representative for the March of Dimes. The honoree was born with an open spine, a dreaded birth defect, which was later closed by surgery. Despite doctors' efforts to correct the malady, the child still experiences partial paralysis in her legs and must walk with the aid of crutches. Affectionately called "Missy", the youngster will represent the thousands of youngsters born each year as victims of birth defects. The National Foundation of the March of Dimes researches solutions for victims and methods of detection and prevention of more birth defects. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter official calls Reagan tactics like KKK

DALLAS (AP) — When Ronald Reagan speaks to black groups, he does so with the "spectre of a white sheet" as his backdrop, a Carter administration official charged Tuesday.

Patricia Harris, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, said the Republican presidential nominee and the platform his party wrote would be at home with Ku Klux Klan.

Mrs. Harris read from the Klan's national publication, "The Klansman," which said: "The Republican platform reads as if it were written by a Klansman."

She drew cheers when she told her audience, composed mainly of black doctors, health workers and lawyers, "The Klan obviously knows their platform."

"The Republicans seek to harvest black votes, but they have not been willing to labor alongside us in our long struggle for social justice. The invisible empire, the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, knows this."

She criticized the Republican platform as "bold in its assertions about the past and timid in its willingness to face the realities of today or the challenges of tomorrow."

"The Republican philosophy reflects the priorities of those who are non-black, non-poor and non-urban," she continued. "They asked for our votes but ignored our issues. There seemed to be a wish by many in Detroit (at the Republican national convention) to go back to the 'good ole days.' Well for some of us, those were the bad old days and we do not intend to go back."

Mrs. Harris was the keynote speaker at the final session of the Black Congress on Health and Law at the Dallas Convention Center.

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