



The Pampa News



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July 30, 1980

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

18 Pages

Daily 15¢
Sunday 25¢



THREE ESCAPEES CAPTURED, ONE DEAD. Charlotte, N.C., police say these three men, flushed from a house early today, are the escapees from death row at the Reidsville, Ga., state prison. Police identified the trio as (from left) David Jarrell, Johnnie Johnson and Timothy McCorquodale. The fourth escapee, Troy Leon Gregg, was found dead in the Catawba River near the summer home where the men were located. The cause of his death had not been determined earlier today.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Three captured, one found dead

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Police lobbed tear gas canisters into a lakefront house early today and captured three condemned killers who had walked out of Georgia's maximum security prison. The fourth escapee was found dead, floating in a river in the next county.

FBI Agent Cecil Moses said the dead man, found in the Catawba River in Gaston County, had been identified as Troy Leon Gregg, 32, of York, S.C.

He said the cause of death had not been established.

Gregg's home is only a few miles from the river site where his body was found by swimmers at about the same time officers were arriving at the house on Lake Wylie.

The capture of the three other escapees came after officials issued a nationwide alert for the prisoners, who were described as "extremely dangerous" men with "nothing to lose."

Mecklenburg County Police Capt. Edward Brooks said the three men captured were taken into custody without "strong resistance" and were being held for Georgia authorities.

One escapee was armed, but there was no gunfire. There were signs the fourth inmate had been at the house, Brooks said.

The four fled from Georgia State Prison at Reidsville on Monday after sawing through the bars of their cells and more bars on a fourth-floor window. They wore pajamas altered to resemble uniforms; the escapees passed at least two guards before they hopped into a parked car and drove off.

After escaping, the inmates called a reporter who notified prison officials, but authorities refused for several hours to believe him.

Two guards at the maximum security prison were relieved of their duties Tuesday pending an investigation of the escape, said warden Charles Montgomery.

At 1:20 a.m., police used tear gas and the escapees gave up. Those arrested were Timothy W. McCorquodale, 27, of Alma, Ga.; David A. Jarrell, 25, of Greensboro, N.C.; and Johnnie L. Johnson, 26, of Logan, Utah.

Gregg had four death sentences in the deaths and robbery of two men who had given him a ride, and he was the focus of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding Georgia's death penalty law.

McCorquodale was convicted of murder in the 1974 torture slaying of Donna Marie Dixon, 17, of Newport News, Va.

Johnson, who once escaped from another jail, was convicted of murder in the 1974 abduction and slaying of Suzanne Elaine Edenfield of Savannah, Ga.

Jarrell was convicted of kidnapping and murder in the 1973 abduction and slaying of Mala Still of Lawrenceville, Ga.

He gained, and fired into the vehicle's windshield again, Baten said. Then, the killer walked to the driver's side and shot through the open window, fatally injuring the Guthrie.

Bush was arrested later in the day at an apartment complex in Dumas by law officers who received a tip that he was staying there, police said.

Charged with capital murder shortly after his arrest, Bush was ordered to be held without bond in the Potter County Jail in Amarillo.

Bond has continued to be denied to Bush by 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny, Comer said.

Bush remains in Potter County jail awaiting capital murder trial proceedings.

Carter anxious to testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, launching a counteroffensive in the Billy Carter-Libyan case less than two weeks before the Democratic National Convention, says he's anxious to appear in person before Senate investigators, possibly in nationally televised hearings.

In an effort to minimize the political fallout from the affair, Carter said he is eager to respond to Senate questions, "the sooner the better."

And just to make sure his side of the story gets out before the convention begins Aug. 11, Carter said he will send the Senate a full report early next week and then hold a news conference to answer questions about it.

Carter made a surprise appearance Tuesday in the White House press room to declare — once again, but this time on television — that his brother had no influence on policy toward Libya and that there was no interference with the Justice Department investigation of the affair.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said there has been no decision on whether Carter would go to the senators or the senators would come to Carter to hear his testimony. But he said live, televised hearings are "in no way excluded."

The special Senate committee, which is searching for a non-partisan counsel, is expected to open hearings next week.

Powell said that if the president appeared in the early hearing sessions and subsequent investigation required additional presidential testimony, "we would be reasonable about" returning to testify.

Gerald R. Ford, who testified before a House Judiciary subcommittee in 1975 to explain his post-Watergate pardon of Richard M. Nixon, is the only president to testify publicly before Congress.

Acknowledging his deteriorating political standing, the president himself was reported to have offered Tuesday to skip campaigning with some members of Congress if he might hurt their re-election chances.

In other developments Tuesday: —Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the special Senate committee, said the panel has subpoenaed documents from Charter Oil Co. relating to "Billy Carter and oil allocations from Libya."

—Letters requesting information were sent by the subcommittee to Carter, the departments of State, Justice, Energy and Commerce and the Central Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency and the FBI.

—Carter notified a House committee that he would provide "all relevant information" about his brother's belated registration as an agent of Libya's radical Arab government, but that lawyers could not prepare the material until after the convention.

—House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas reported that Carter told Democratic congressional leaders he was "prepared to lay the full record before Congress and the American people."

Wright said Carter denied that any illegality or impropriety took place and said that "if mistakes in judgment were made by his brother, then so be it."

The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted to send to the floor, without recommendation, a resolution demanding White House information about the case. However, the chairman, Rep. Clement Zablocki, did not ask the full House to act until after Aug. 18, when the convention recess ends, pending the president's response.

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Court upholds legal abortions

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An attempt to make abortions illegal in Texas — despite a 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision — was rejected today by the State Supreme Court.

Without writing a new opinion, the court said it could find "no reversible error" in a decision by the 14th Court of Civil Appeals in Houston that the U.S. Supreme Court ruling was "the law of the land."

The high court said in 1973 that states may neither prohibit nor regulate abortions in the first three months of pregnancy and may only regulate — but not outlaw — them in the second three months.

The appeals court also held that a person designated as "next friend" of an unborn child had no standing to go to court on behalf of the fetus.

Eileen Brady of Houston, mother of six children, filed the suit "as next friend" of the unborn child of an 18-year-old woman identified only as Jane Doe. Mrs. Brady sought to prevent Jane Doe from having an abortion and also attacked the Supreme

Court decision on behalf of other fetuses that might be aborted.

Mrs. Brady's lawyers contended in elaborate pleadings filed in Houston district court, the 14th Court of Civil Appeals and the Texas Supreme Court that the U.S. Supreme Court violated the Constitution in its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

They contended unborn children have rights to "life, liberty and property" that were threatened by the decision.

The appeals court upheld State District Judge William Kilgarlin's decision dismissing the case.

It said only a "minor" without a legal guardian may be represented by someone designated as "next friend," and a minor, necessarily, is a person.

"The United States Supreme Court has ruled in Roe vs. Wade... that the word 'person' as used in the 14th Amendment does not include the unborn. Thus, the unborn child of Jane Doe was not a minor," the appeals court said.

It also said Roe vs. Wade decided the abortion issue and is the law of the land.

"Thus, prior to the end of the first trimester, the abortion decision must be left to the woman and her physician," the court said.

In their appeal to the Texas Supreme Court, Mrs. Brady's lawyers said the appeals court had "left in shambles all law, all safeguards and all rights of unborn children in Texas and, in the process, left abortion 'survivors' who are citizens of the United States and Texas to die most brutally in the abortion chambers of Texas."

According to case records, Mrs. Brady is not related to Jane Doe but obtained her name — through lawyers — from Abortion Abuse Advice and Information Center in Houston, where Jane Doe had sought information on getting an abortion.

The American Civil Liberties Union provided an attorney for Jane Doe and accused Mrs. Brady and her attorneys of "essentially trying to retry Roe vs. Wade."

Sadat asked to save Texans' oil deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Jim Wright asked Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to salvage a multimillion-dollar investment in the Middle East for an oil baron who invited the Texas congressman to invest in a well drilling venture, according to a published report.

The Dallas Times Herald said Wright hand-delivered a letter to Sadat in March 1979, asking his assistance in protecting the interests of a company owned by Richard Moncrief.

Earlier, Wright had personally approached President Jimmy Carter and then-Secretary of State Cyrus Vance concerning Moncrief's problems, the Times Herald reported in its Tuesday editions.

On Monday, Wright said Moncrief invited him in February 1979 to invest in a private gas well drilling venture.

Wright, at that time, was attempting to recover a \$102 million investment for a Moncrief subsidiary had made in territory that Israel was to turn over to Egypt under the Camp David peace agreements, the newspaper said.

However, Wright denied the invitation to share in the deal was related to his efforts on behalf of the Moncrief subsidiary, Neptune Oil.

The well investment, about 80 miles southeast of Dallas, was arranged by Moncrief, grandson of W.A. Moncrief, founder of Moncrief Oil and patriarch of one of Texas' oldest oil families.

"When this deal came along, my grandson, R.W. Moncrief, wanted to take the deal and let some of his friends in on the deal," said the elder Moncrief told the Times Herald. "Jim Wright just happened to be here at the same time he took an interest in it."

Richard Moncrief could not be reached for comment.

The majority leader failed to report his \$35,000 investment on his 1979 financial disclosure statement, but indicated the purchase in April 1979 in Texas Oil & Gas, the company that operated the well, the newspaper said.

Last May, Texas Railroad Commission records showed the well produced about 18 million cubic feet of gas. At \$2.20 per thousand cubic feet, the ceiling prices for new natural gas, the value of the well's monthly production, was about \$40,000.

Neptune signed a contract to develop the El Tor field, off the tip of the Sinai for Israel in 1976. Oil first was discovered there in late 1979, shortly after an Amoco-Egyptian drilling crew had been driven away from the area by Israeli gunboats.

Under the terms of the Camp David peace treaty negotiated in September 1978, Israel had to return the oil field to Egypt in November 1979.

The Moncriefs, with Wright's help, managed to arrange meetings with Egyptian leaders to discuss possibility of sharing in the deal when the property was transferred, the Times Herald said.

However, the newspaper said, Egypt already had contracted with Amoco Oil International to develop the field and refused to renegotiate.

Bush indicted in deputy's death

CANADIAN — A Hemphill County grand jury has indicted an Amarillo man on a capital murder charge in connection with the shooting death of a deputy sheriff responding to a burglary alarm, District Attorney Harold Comer said today.

The grand jury returned the indictment Tuesday against Paul Berry Bush, 27, in connection with the shooting death of Deputy M.L. "Corky" Guthrie, who was killed while investigating a burglary at Lad's Pharmacy in Canadian.

No trial date has been set for the jury trial of the accused man, the district attorney said.

The true bill was handed down by the jury at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Comer said, after the jurors listened to testimony from

six witnesses and other material presented by the District Attorney's office.

Beginning at 9 a.m., the jury did not adjourn until the indictment was returned at 1:30 p.m., he said.

The accused man was not present at the hearing, Comer added.

The slain deputy was answering a silent burglar alarm at the pharmacy on July 12, according to Texas Highway Patrol troopers, when he was hit by three blasts from a 12-gauge shotgun.

Texas Ranger Bill Baten, who headed the investigation, said the killer fired through the pharmacy window and into Guthrie's windshield as the deputy drove up. The man then climbed through a hole in the pharmacy window where entry was

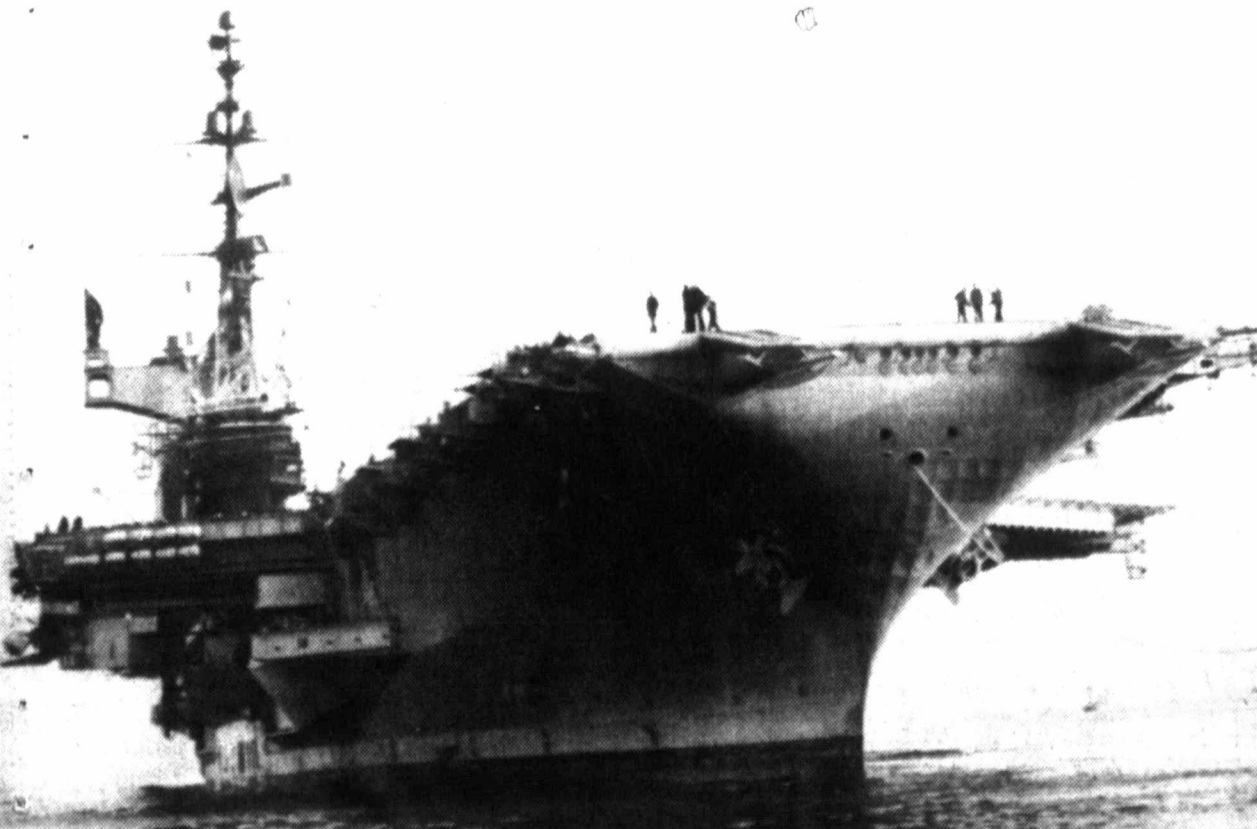
gained, and fired into the vehicle's windshield again, Baten said. Then, the killer walked to the driver's side and shot through the open window, fatally injuring the Guthrie.

Bush was arrested later in the day at an apartment complex in Dumas by law officers who received a tip that he was staying there, police said.

Charged with capital murder shortly after his arrest, Bush was ordered to be held without bond in the Potter County Jail in Amarillo.

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Bush remains in Potter County jail awaiting capital murder trial proceedings.



CARRIER COLLISION KILLS TWO. The U.S.S. Midway, a 64,000-ton aircraft carrier, collided Tuesday in Far Easter waters with the Panamanian-registered merchant ship Cactus,

killing two U.S. sailors, the Navy said. Above, the aircraft carrier is shown as it arrived in its home port of Yokosuka, Japan, in February after five months of duty, including three in waters off Iran.

(AP Laserphoto)

Midway collision kills two sailors

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The U.S. aircraft carrier Midway steamed toward the Subic Navy Base today for repairs after a collision with a freighter off the southern Philippines in which two non-commissioned officers were killed and three other Americans slightly injured.

The 64,000-ton, 1,002-foot-long carrier was due at the base north of Manila Thursday afternoon.

The Navy said there were no casualties among the 43 crew members of the freighter, the 450-foot, 7,718-ton Cactus, registered in Panama. A spokesman said it was anchored off Balabac Island, in the southern Philippines, with a 65-foot gash in one side, 10 feet above its waterline.

Navy reports said there was no damage below the waterline of the carrier. A report issued in Washington said the catwalks and deck supports on the port side were damaged, an elevator was jammed, and three holes were punched in the hull plates. A spokesman in Japan said eight planes were damaged, one seriously.

The Midway, a conventionally powered ship and the oldest carrier in the U.S. fleet, carries about 70 aircraft.

The collision occurred Tuesday night in the strait between the Philippine island of Palawan and North Borneo, about 450 miles southwest of Subic Bay.

The Navy refused to discuss the circumstances of the collision but said it was being investigated.

U.S. military authorities in Tokyo said the two Americans killed were Petty Officer 2nd Class Daniel Francis Macey of Pittsburgh and Petty Officer 3rd Class Christian J. Delgou of Thousand Oaks, Calif. Injuries to the other sailors were described as minor and their identities were not announced.

The Midway was en route to Singapore at the time, while the Cactus was bound for Tsingchou, in China.

The carrier's home port is Yokosuka, Japan, and it is the only American carrier operating in the Western Pacific region. The Navy said it did not know yet whether another one would be moved into the area.

Convictions reversed

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Defense attorney for former Green Beret doctor Jeffrey MacDonald said today a federal appeals court in Richmond, Va., has reversed the three murder convictions against MacDonald.

Raleigh lawyer Wade Smith, who defended MacDonald, said the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the two second-degree and one first-degree murder convictions in the 1970 slayings of MacDonald's wife, Colette, and two daughters, Kimberly and Kristen.



GOOSEMYER
by Parker and Wilder

'Goosemyer' joins funnies

What's a "Goosemyer"? He vaguely resembles an American balding eagle, bogged down in red tape.

The comic strip, by Parker and Wilder, is the story of a misunderstood civil servant, Penton Goosemyer, an employee with SNAG — the Supreme Nipiticking Agency for Good — and his attempts to deal with bureaucracy and every day life.

The comic will begin in the Friday edition of the Pampa News, in the classified advertising section.

daily record

Services tomorrow

There were no local services listed for Thursday.



GRAY COUNTY HEAT RELIEF PROGRAM

The federal Heat Relief Program has been initiated in Gray County.

The allocation for Gray County has been listed at approximately \$3,000 for use within the program. The allocation calls for \$760 to be used for utility payments and \$2,281 to be used for other heat relief needs.

Low income persons suffering "hazards to their health due to the heat" may qualify for the Heat Assistance Program now being implemented by the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation.

Applicants must be able to produce documentation of their incomes in order to be served by the program.

The funds under the Program may be used for the following activities:

- 1) Utility bill payments to eligible households only if the hazard to health can be substantiated by a statement from a physician, public health officer, or other persons qualified to make such a decision.
 - 2) Transportation to heat relief centers.
 - 3) Purchase or rental of low cost appliances to reduce heat.
- Persons who are in need of assistance and believe that they may qualify should contact Alice Grays, Gray County Community Action or call 669-9801.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Ann Loyd, 1922 N. Faulkner

Stephen Lamb, 3115 Julian, Apt. 79, Amarillo

Robert Sharpe, Box 667, Panhandle

William Andrews, Box 475, Groom

Oma Laughlin, 1114 S. Faulkner

Bonnie Rose, 1900 Mary Ellen

Mary Jetton, Rt. 1, Box 118, Rochester

Ola Lockhart, 2204 N. Dwight

Lisa Orr, 908 E. Fisher

Mildred Mabry, Star Rt. A21, Higgins

Rufus Hamilton, 917 Schneider

Dolores McKay, 1504 Primrose, Borger

Ester Brees, 612 S. Reid

Julia Sparkman, 1933 Fir

Frank Walker, Rt. 2, Box 15, Wheeler

Bobby Owens, 847 S. Faulkner

Jo Ann Wages, 1200 S. Faulkner

Dismissals

Melvinia Stocking, 1041 S. Christy

Karen Reeves, Box 359

Jackie Cargal, Box 645, Skellytown

Eunice Scribner, Box 33, Mobeetie

Fred Martin, 800 Bradley

Sharon Sartor and baby girl, 1524 Coffee

Majaunta McKean and baby boy, Rt. 1, Box A5

Newton Nichols, 930 Mary Ellen

Junia Horton, 857 S. Sumner

Kevin Jernigan, 909 S. Somerville

Larry Ledbetter, Box 554, Borger

Zella Finkbeinner, 909 Beryl

Judy White, Box 503, Skellytown

Crestella Gossett, Box 202, Lefors

Homer Tice, Box 122, Skellytown

Katherine Bynum, 318 Sunset

Earnestine Freeman, 1013 Neel Rd.

Mary Larkin, 1008 E. Kingsmill

LaGayla Larkin, 1008 E. Kingsmill

Reba Hamilton, Box 38, Mobeetie

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admissions

Billie Ammons, Borger

Estell Goodson, Borger

Eloise Blair, Borger

LaJuana Huff, Borger

Willetta Alders, Borger

Karen Koontz, Borger

Bevil Briggs, Borger

Carl Walker, Borger

Fay Crowley, Borger

Thelma Cole, Borger

Kimberly Gibbs, Borger

J. M. Sears, Dumas

Carl Pitts, Borger

Merl Harrington, Borger

Nola Harvin, Borger

Mildred Snow, Borger

Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Alders, Borger

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Koontz, Borger

Dismissals

Menyon Hart, Borger

Mary Garcia, Stinnett

Lyvador Station, Borger

Jenny Hart, Borger

Randy Cook, Fritch

Vickie Smith, Borger

Karen Blankenship, Borger

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Anita Crook, Eric, Okla.

George Davis, Shamrock

Dismissals

Rodney Barker, Shamrock

Nina Oldham, Shamrock

Angie Wooley, Shamrock

MCLEAN HOSPITAL

Admissions

None

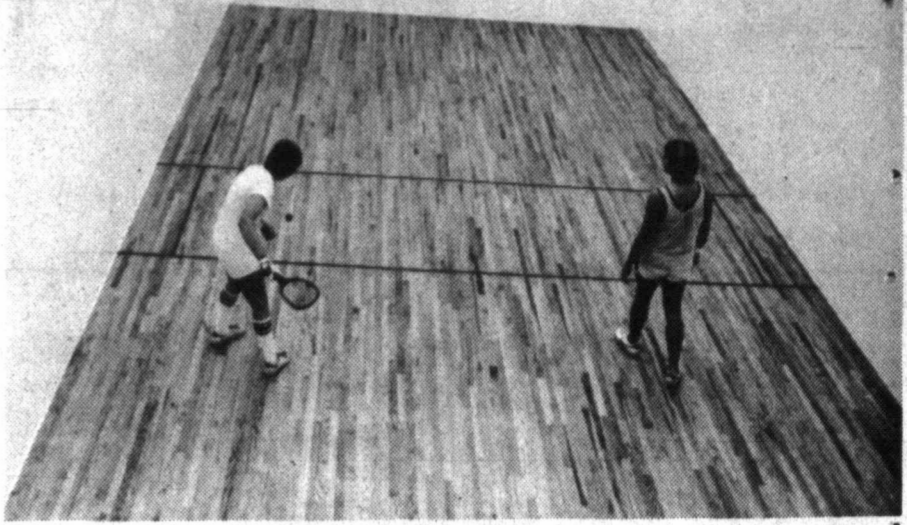
Dismissals

None

NEW RACQUETBALL COURT.

Tommy Jeffery, left, 16, and Kelly Leach, 16, try out the new racquetball court at the Pampa Youth Recreation Center, which will open Monday. Construction of the court is part of the new addition to the Youth Center, which is expected to be completed by Sept. 1. This court gives the center a total of four racquetball courts. One has been remodeled to include an observation deck.

(Staff Photo)



Confiscated fireworks blamed in ammo blast

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Confiscated Mexican fireworks stored in an ammunition bunker exploded Tuesday at a Navy submarine base, killing three people, including a woman soldier, the Navy said.

The victims were uniformed members of the Army's 70th Ordnance Disposal Detachment, which rents space at the base, said Navy Lt. Doug Rein.

Four other soldiers were injured in the blast, which blew open the mouth of the World War II vintage ammunition bunker. A Navy spokesman said extreme caution was necessary in probing through the ruins.

"We're being awful careful going in there because of the other explosives," he said.

Rein said a large amount of fireworks recently confiscated in the Tijuana, Mexico, area blew up while the Army people were handling it.

A series of blasts sent huge billows of black and white smoke over the west side of San Diego Bay.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 39 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today involving an arrest for driving while intoxicated and reports of theft and burglary.

Larry Francis Mastella, 23, of 1008 Neel Rd. was arrested at 100 S. Frost for driving while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance. He was cited for a traffic violation.

Dennis Berry of 524 Lefors reported that some time in the last two weeks, someone forced entry to his residence by breaking the window. Nothing was reported missing at the time of the report.

Shirley Beggs, 2217 Lynn, reported a bicycle was taken by an unknown subject while it was parked at a bicycle rack at the Pampa Youth Center on Harvester. The bicycle was valued at \$85.

Nancy Duncan, the manager of Hub Clothiers, 201 Cuyler reported a known subject shoplifted some merchandise from the store.

minor accidents

A vehicle-bicyclist accident was reported to the Pampa Police Department Tuesday evening. For more details see story on this page.

city briefs

MR. AND Mrs. Charles E. Jones, 2119 Lea, announce the arrival of Wesley Eric, born July 25, weighing 6 pounds and 2 ounces.

MEALS ON WHEELS

665-1461 P.O. Box 939

(Adv.)

DISTINCTIVE GAMES

for home or travel. Visit our complete game department for your entertainment center. Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center. (Adv.)

HEALTH AID'S Summer Vitamin sale is going on now. 305 W. Foster. (Adv.)

fire report

There were no fires reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

senior center menu

THURSDAY

Roast pork with dressing, yams, greens, beans, salad, cobbler or pumpkin squares

FRIDAY

Sloppy Joes or fried fish, french fries, beans, beets, slaw or salad, pie or cookies

Texas forecasts

By The Associated Press

North Texas — Clear and hot through Thursday. Highs 96 southeast to 108 northwest. Lows 70s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy and hot through Thursday. Highs mid 90s east to near 105 along Rio Grande. Lows 70s.

West Texas — Fair and hot through Thursday. Increasing cloudiness Thursday. Highs 93 to 106. Lows 62 to 78.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor — South and southwest winds 10 to 15 knots through Thursday. Seas 3 to 4 feet. Winds and seas higher in widely scattered thundershowers

Port O'Connor to Brownsville — Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Thursday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Winds and seas higher in isolated thundershowers.

stock market

The following grain quotations were provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat 3.77

Milo 5.18

Corn 5.55

Soybean 6.17

The following quotations show the range within these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

Franklin Life 18 1/2-18 3/4

Ky. Cent. Life 13 1/2-13 3/4

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Amarillo office of Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods 23 1/2

Cabot 6 1/2

Celanese 5 3/4

Cities Service 3 1/2

DIA 24

Dorchester 4 1/2

Getty 80 1/2

Halliburton 120 1/2

Ingersoll-Rand 6 1/4

Int. North 34

Kerr-McGee 7 3/4

Mobil 7 1/4

Pennyc's 26 1/2

Phillips 45 1/2

PNA 50 1/2

Schlumberger 134 1/2

Southwestern Publ. Service 12 1/2

Standard Oil of Ind. 6 1/4

Tenneco 41 1/2

Texasco 27 1/2

Zales 39 1/2

London Gold 629.00

August N.Y. Silver 15.85

Car - bicycle crash slightly injures one

A Pampa teenager was injured Tuesday evening when the bicycle she was riding on North Crest Street was struck by a vehicle.

Tina Janette Greenway, 14, of 1132 Willow Rd. was treated and released from Highland General Hospital Emergency Room for injuries she suffered in the mishap which occurred at 7:21 p.m. Tuesday.

The accident occurred, according to police reports, when a 1975 Chevrolet driven by 18-year-old Barry Wayne Terrell of 1501 N. Nelson was southbound in the 2600 block of North Crest. The vehicle was reportedly traveling at a high rate of speed, police records say.

The Chevrolet crossed the center of the roadway in an attempt to avoid the bicyclist.

Greenway, also trying to avoid an accident, reportedly crossed to the left in order to miss the vehicle and was struck by the Chevrolet.

Terrell was cited by police for speeding and driving left of center.

Texas weather

Clear to partly cloudy skies and hot temperatures were forecast for all of Texas today.

Highs were to be mostly in the 90s except it was to be from 105 to 108 in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas, the Lower Rio Grande Valley and along the Red River in North Texas.

Temperatures were to be above 100 for the 44th consecutive day at Del Rio and for the 38th consecutive day at Wichita Falls, Dallas-Fort Worth and Waco.

The showers that dotted portions of the state Tuesday were not mentioned in today's forecast.

A few clouds were reported before dawn along the South Texas coast and in the Valley, but the remainder of the state had clear skies.

rationing plan through Congress failed.

Congressional leaders blamed the past rejections on parochial bickering over how much gasoline specific regions would get in a shortage and numerous attempts to modify the plan.

The standby plan is designed to give the president the power to impose a gas-rationing system quickly in the event of a severe petroleum shortage, such as another Arab oil embargo.

It would be triggered by a 20 percent shortage lasting 30 days — after which the president could ration gasoline without further congressional approval.

Gasoline could also be rationed in a shortage of less than 20 percent, but that action would require congressional consent at the time of the emergency.

Tuesday's committee vote was a major energy victory for Carter, who has sought congressional approval of a standby gas rationing program for nearly two years.

Joining committee Republicans in voting against the plan was the panel's chairman, Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., a long-time foe of any kind of rationing proposals; and Reps. Richard C. Shelby, D-Ala.; Barbara A. Mikulski, D-Md.; and Jim Santini, D-Nev.

The vote does not mean that rationing will soon be imposed — only that a standby plan will now go on the shelf.

Israel rebuffs U.S. demand

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel rebuffs the U.N. General Assembly's new demand for it to hand over the West Bank of the Jordan River, East Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip to the Palestine Liberation Organization with the adoption today of a law proclaiming all of Jerusalem the capital of the Jewish state.

Since East Jerusalem — the Arab Old City — was annexed after Israel captured it from Jordan in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War, lawyers say the new law will make no change in the legal status of the disputed sector.

But its timing constituted a rejection of the new anti-Israeli resolution adopted by the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday. It also angered the Carter administration, which feared it might impel Egypt to abandon the U.S.-sponsored peace talks. And it prompted one of the 13 nations which established its embassy in Jerusalem — Venezuela — to move it back to Tel Aviv.

Adoption of the new law by the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament, was assured Tuesday when Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government coalition and opposition leaders of the Labor Party agreed on amendments promising protection to the religious rights of Christians and Moslems in the holy city and preferential economic treatment for the city.

The bill states that "complete and united Jerusalem is the capital of Israel" and that "Jerusalem is the seat of the president, the Knesset, the government and the Supreme Court," a consolidation of previous laws.

Another clause says "holy sites shall be protected from

desecration or any other offense and from anything which is likely to prejudice the freedom of access of all religions to the places holy to them or their feelings toward those places."

The U.S. government, which considers the Israeli annexation of East Jerusalem illegal, said the new legislation was a "unilateral act which detracts or distracts from the peace process." State Department spokesman John Tattner said there was a "logical fear" that Egypt would quit the negotiations on Palestinian autonomy with Israel and the United States if the bill was passed.

Israel officials contended this was an encouragement to forces in Egypt that are putting pressure on President Anwar Sadat to break off the deadlocked autonomy negotiations. They said all of Jerusalem has been the capital of Israel throughout Jewish history, and Begin made this position clear to both Carter and Sadat at the conclusion of the David talks in September 1978.

In New York, the General Assembly completed a week-long emergency session Tuesday with the adoption as expected of a resolution demanding Israel start withdrawing by Nov. 15 from all territory occupied since 1967 war. The resolution calls on U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to deliver the West Bank, East Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip to the PLO for the creation of a Palestinian state.

The vote on the resolution was 112-7, with 24 nations abstaining and Australia, Canada, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Israel, Norway and the United States voting against the resolution.

Work blocked on Houston home

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A state district judge has scheduled a hearing Thursday on a dispute centering around plans to renovate the historical home of Texas pioneer Sam Houston.

Acting at the request of the Walker County Historical Commission, Judge Erwin Ernst issued a temporary restraining order Tuesday against regents of the Texas University System, officials of Sam Houston State University, an architectural firm and a construction company.

The fight between regents and the historical commission stems from plans to remove white clapboard siding, making the home an exposed log structure, and from plans to remove several porches.

The commission contends the renovation, if completed, would not accurately represent the home as it was when Houston lived there more than a century ago.

The move for the restraining order began after a commission meeting Monday when members discovered workmen erecting scaffolding around the home, commission spokesman George Russell said.

The discovery came only moments after a commission subcommittee approved legal action to block removal of the siding with a demand that regents show the restoration plan "is based strictly on historical fact," Russell said.

The commission resolution also called for regents to follow guidelines "for historical preservation and restoration of national historic landmarks established by the U.S. Secretary of the Interior."

The project is being financed by a \$286,000 appropriation approved by the 1979 Legislature.

Soviet parents try for custody

CHICAGO (AP) — The parents of Walter Polovchak, a 12-year-old Soviet boy who wants to stay in America, were going to court today in an effort to win permanent custody of their son.

Michael and Ann Polovchak want to return to the Soviet Union and take their son with them. A Circuit Court judge set the hearing today to decide who would have custody of the boy, who was granted political asylum last week.

The American Civil Liberties Union said Monday it would represent the parents in court.

The Polovchaks moved to the United States from the Ukraine in January. Earlier this month, when he learned his parents wanted to return to the Soviet Union, Walter ran away from home.

At a preliminary hearing July 19, the boy was placed in the custody of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. He was staying with an aunt here until the custody issue was resolved.

Because he entered the United States on his parents' visa, officials questioned whether Walter could remain in the United States if his parents returned to the Soviet Union. However, U.S. and Soviet officials have agreed the parents could return without Walter.

Walter's sister, Natalia, 17, also plans to remain in the United States. She traveled to this country on a visa separate from that of her parents. The Polovchaks have another son, Michael, 6.

Under the grant of asylum, Walter can remain in the United States for one year and then apply for permanent resident status.

"We haven't said he can't leave, we are only saying he can remain," Verne Jervis, an immigration spokesman, said last week after Walter was granted asylum.

"The situation is unique as far as anyone here remembers," he added.

California law officers look for 'Freeway Killer'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In eight years, more than 40 young men have been found dead near Los Angeles highways, many strangled, some sexually assaulted. Now, a twice-paroled sex offender has been charged in 14 of the "Freeway Killer" slayings, officials say — and the search goes on.

William G. Bonin, 33, a truck driver from Downey who last week was charged in the slaying of a 17-year-old, was charged with 13 additional counts of murder Monday and was being held without bond.

One of his friends, 22-year-old Vernon D. Butts, was accused of being an accomplice in six of the 14 slayings. He was charged with six counts of murder and also was held without bond.

"Bonin and Butts are believed responsible for the kidnapping, torture and murder of at least 21 young males between May 1979 and June 1980," the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department said in a prepared statement.

The statement did not explain why charges were filed in connection with only 14 slayings.

Bonin's arraignment was continued to August 8 and Butts' was set for August 13.

Meanwhile, sheriff's deputies in Orange County were trying to determine whether the body of a young man found Monday along Santiago Canyon Road was the 42nd victim in the series of killings.

"We rolled our (Freeway Killer) team out on it and we're not ruling it out at this time," said Lt. Wyatt Hart.

Today marks five years since Hoffa disappearance



By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Five years ago today, Jimmy Hoffa vanished after leaving a suburban Detroit restaurant, and thus began one of the FBI's most famous unsolved cases.

killers of the former Teamsters boss hasn't worked, authorities haven't changed their theory on who is behind Hoffa's disappearance.

They believe he was the target in a contract murder arranged by organized crime bosses to protect what federal investigators say are long-standing business arrangements with the Teamsters.

"We're no more hopeful now than we were two years ago," says O. Franklin Lowie, head of the Detroit FBI office. "We're no more pessimistic either. The case is open but unsolved. We're still working on it."

Among the government's efforts to solve the highly publicized case was a barrage of criminal prosecutions in the hope of persuading a suspect to trade testimony for a light sentence and protective custody.

Four reputed underworld figures and their associates were convicted of a dozen crimes, but the FBI has been unable to implicate them in the

disappearance of Hoffa, who at the time of his disappearance was planning a campaign to oust Frank Fitzsimmons as president of the nation's largest labor union.

Hoffa was last seen getting in a car with several men outside the Machus Red Fox Restaurant in Bloomfield Township.

FBI agents believe former New Jersey Teamsters boss Anthony Provenzano, 63, wanted Hoffa out of the way and reputed northeastern Pennsylvania crime boss Russell Bufalino, 76, approved the killing.

Reputed Detroit underworld figure Anthony Giacalone and his brother Vito, federal agents believe, lured their friend Hoffa to the restaurant on the pretext of settling an old feud between Hoffa and Provenzano.

Provenzano, Bufalino, and the Giacalone brothers are all serving jail terms, convicted of charges unrelated to the Hoffa case.

Woman gets call to haul the cans

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer
EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Before 1971, Mildred Smith tossed empty cans into the garbage without thinking about them, like most Americans.

Now, the sight of a discarded can arouses her, dismays her, excites her and troubles her. She picks up bags of the cans at deposit points around town, hauls them to metal dealers for cash and donates the profits to community projects.

Last year Mrs. Smith, 58, known locally as the "Tin Can Lady," hauled more than 20 tons of cans.

"I have to do this," she said. "I'm called to do this. I received a call from the Holy Spirit when I went to a seminar on the environment in 1971. I'd never hauled tin cans before. Now, it's all I do."

Today, her efforts to make recycling of garbage the law of the land in this West Texas city are closer than ever to reality. Mayor Tom Westfall and the City Council have turned to the citizens to ask them if they are willing to make drastic changes in their garbage habits and support Mrs. Smith's proposed ordinance.

It calls for residents to separate their garbage and put metal cans in one sack, paper in another and all other refuse in a third bag.

So far, the results on the citizens' feelings are inconclusive. A family that tried it for a week as an experiment said it wasn't difficult, but there wasn't room for three garbage sacks in the kitchen.

Public hearings were held this week on the plan, and Westfall has used radio announcements to make a public appeal for opinions.

Westfall is against the plan, saying it smacks of "totalitarianism" and the government should not get that involved in a person's personal garbage habits. Alderman Orlando Fonseca says the plan would burden the poor, who would have to buy more garbage sacks, and could attract aliens.

"We're real close to the border. If we start separating our garbage we could have ambitious scavengers come from across the bridge in the early morning hours to pick up the cans and paper before the sanitation department could get there," he said.

Mrs. Smith said scavengers wouldn't take enough to make a difference and as for the burden on poor people — "If a person is that poor would you tell me how he generates so much waste?"

"During the war they saved cans — not because there was a shortage at the time, but because they needed them to make tanks, planes and guns. I say tanks, planes and guns during the war — why not washing machines, stoves and ice boxes afterward?" said the Tin Can Lady, who is also a registered nurse.

Besides saving money and conserving resources, "we could get such a closeness feeling in this community," said Mrs. Smith.

Insurer's malpractice rates called too low

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A Houston company is entering the Arizona medical-malpractice insurance business with rates that apparently are too low to cover expected losses and could be "loss leaders" designed to destroy the only major insurer in the field, state Insurance Director J. Michael Low said Tuesday.

Low has ordered a public hearing into allegations that the Insurance Corp. of America's rates, scheduled to take effect Thursday, are inadequate and that the firm has not considered loss experience in setting the rates as required by law.

ICA President Richard Cross said the rates are based on "a reasonable judgment call" because his firm has no experience in Arizona and has no way of determining the loss experience of its competitor, Mutual Insurance Co. of Arizona, the state's only major medical malpractice insurer since 1976.

Low said the hearing is designed "to let it all hang out." He set the hearing for Aug. 7, but it may be postponed because ICA's lawyer will not be available until later in the month.

Cross said his company's rates are much lower than those charged by MICA but are similar to those charged in other states. He said he has "never seen" rates as high as those charged by MICA, a non-profit firm owned and operated by Arizona doctors and based in Phoenix.

MICA attorney Woody Beckman, however, said his company's rates were reasonable, however. The ICA rates "are not going to be enough to cover the claims," he said.

ICA, which sells medical or legal malpractice insurance in 22 states, is the first major out-of-state firm selling medical malpractice insurance in Arizona since Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn., pulled out in 1976 and left many physicians without malpractice coverage.

Three indicted in desert trek deaths

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A federal grand jury here has indicted two Salvadorans and a Mexican on federal conspiracy and smuggling charges in connection with a desert trek that left 13 Salvadorans dead earlier this month.

Charged on Tuesday were Elias Nunez Guardado, 26, of Culatanango, El Salvador; Mateo Preciado Navarro, 54, of Sonoita, Mexico; and Santos Elias Flores, also of El Salvador.

Each was charged with one count of conspiracy to smuggle and transport illegal aliens and seven counts of smuggling illegal aliens and aiding and abetting the transportation of illegal aliens.

Each charge carries penalties of up to five years in prison, \$2,000 in fines, or both, upon conviction.

The U.S. Attorney's office said Nunez Guardado is alleged to have helped make travel arrangements for the aliens, while Preciado Navarro allegedly helped guide them across the Mexican border.

The Salvadorans had separated into two groups before the border crossing and Elias Flores was arrested after he allegedly helped the smaller group cross near Yuma, Ariz., where they were caught by the U.S. Border Patrol.

Dried up once, city goes underground for water

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Eight years ago, this sunbaked West Texas city was a national joke, and a cruel one at that.

It was 1972 and much of Texas lay in the clutches of a heat wave, a drought and the all too common specter of another crippling dust bowl.

As Texas heat sagas go, the 1972 episode was no rival for the current version, but the drought was a fearsome affair, especially for San Angelo, where rainfall is not commonplace.

The Concho River had dwindled to little more than a pathetic stream and the city's lakes were masquerading as mud puddles.

One lake suffered what surely must be the ultimate indignity: it dried up, caught fire and burned. Worse still, a pipeline to a second reservoir was completed just as it dried up.

With one lake in flames and the second barren, a national television show, Rowan and Martin's Laugh-in, dealt insult to injury. San Angelo received the show's weekly "Fickle Finger of Fate Award," a dubious distinction normally reserved for Watergate burglars, deposed presidents and the like.

"That was the low point," a longtime resident recalled one recent evening while cursing the current heat wave and companion drought.

Never again, the civic hierarchy vowed at the time.

"We made up our mind we'd never be in that shape again," said Assistant City Manager Steve Brown. "We'd never again depend solely on a surface water supply."

To that end, the city bought the underground water rights in a vast area of Menard, McCulloch and Concho counties. Nine wells were drilled and cased, and the right of way was purchased for a 56-mile pipeline.

"If our lakes ever get to a point that we're 18 months away from being out of water, then we'll go," said Brown.

"It will cost roughly \$30 million to bring the well field into San Angelo. We don't want to do it until we're sure we have to, and some day we will."

"And when we do, we'll have enough water for 100 years in San Angelo. It's excellent quality water, and once we bring it in we got it forever."

The pipeline is designed to pump 30 million gallons of water a day. The average use here is 12 million gallons daily.

Despite the current drought and debilitating temperatures, this city of 75,000, in semi-arid sheep and goat country, estimates its surface supply at two-and-a-half years.

"We don't have an abundance of surface water, but we still have more than most West Texas cities," said a city official, citing such sister towns as Midland, Big Spring and Sweetwater.

"We're very fortunate that we live where we live and found what we found," said Brown. "and that we got there first."

"Them that's got the gold does the ruling," he added with a wry smile.

"We believe in the Golden Rule."

Officer awaits grand jury

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas police will take no action against an officer who gave investigators varying accounts of shooting a handcuffed burglary suspect, but will refer the case directly to a grand jury, a police spokesman said.

Officer Danny Cain, 28, gave investigators three different versions of the shooting death of Samuel S. Stone, said Internal Affairs Division Capt. Bill Newman.

Police spokesman Bob Shaw said Tuesday that authorities are convinced Cain told the truth in his third account, but are "also satisfied that he lied to us" in earlier versions of the incident.

He said the department will not consider any possible disciplinary action against Cain until after the case goes before a grand jury in August.

Cain said the shooting took place after he surprised a burglar in his home July 15.

In his third account, Cain said he shot Stone only after the 18-year-old man managed to point a gun at him, even though his hands were cuffed in front of him, Newman said.

Cain's latest version was supported by the results of a polygraph test, the investigator said.

Stone, who was pronounced dead at the scene, was not wearing handcuffs when officers arrived to investigate. But imprints on Stone's arms indicated "it was obvious from

day one that handcuffs had been on the man," Newman said.

Cain initially denied handcuffing Stone, but later said "he was too embarrassed to admit he had put handcuffs on a dead man," Newman said.

In his third statement, Cain said he chased Stone into an alley, gave the suspect a set of handcuffs and told him to cuff himself, Shaw said.

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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.)

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

Social Security fund will run out of money

Despite big increases in the Social Security tax, initiated and scheduled, officials of the retirement system concede that there will not be enough money to pay benefits beginning in 1982.

A worker earning \$25,900 or more this year will pay \$1,587.67 in Social Security taxes. By 1987, the maximum tax — on an earnings base of \$42,600 — will be \$3,045.90.

But benefits have continued to increase since the system was established in the 1930s. Disability provisions of the program are costly and controversial. Social Security critics were shocked to learn that many prison inmates are receiving disability payments because they have been ruled mentally disturbed.

Congress has been patching the system here and there. Disability payments will be reduced to those entering the program after July 1. Disabled persons are being offered incentives to return to work if they are able to do so. Expenditures will be reduced by about \$2.6 billion over the next four years.

But that's less than an overhaul.

The president's Commission on Pension Policy has stressed the need for the program to bring in all American workers. At present, about 10 percent, mostly government employees, are outside the system.

The inequity is apparent.

The government worker, who enjoys his own pension plan, pays nothing into Social Security. He can retire early, however, work briefly in a Social Security covered job and reap benefits far out of proportion to his limited participation. Such cases cost the Social Security fund about \$1.9 billion last year alone.

And much of Social Security now is a form of welfare for which 10 percent of the people are not taxed.

Something more, obviously, must be done before the next crunch comes in 1982. The most simple answer would be to reduce benefits.

But the 36 million recipients — the retired, the widows, the orphans, the disabled — won't stand for that.

The real tragedy is that government in all its benevolence has deluded millions of Americans into thinking they did not have to worry about an income during their twilight years because Uncle Sam would take care of them.

Social Security is not a retirement system, it is a form of taxation which the government has levied against the working taxpayers with a promise of giving part, not all, of it back to them in small monthly installments when they become too old or unable to work.

Ironically, since Congress has yielded to short-sighted pressures to broaden the scope of the system to provide benefits to practically everyone who sticks out his hand, there just is not enough money to go around. And don't forget that the bureaucrats always skim their part off the top to take care of "administrative" costs and other causes conceived in Foggybottom.

Fate has its own way

Up in Putnam, Ill., a restaurateur spent \$240 complying with an OSHA inspector's order that he remove a short, well-concealed and protected electrical cord from an aisle in his restaurant.

When the work was completed, the restaurateur reported to the local OSHA office. He was informed that the inspector would not be back for at least two weeks.

He had broken his collar bone when he tripped on a typewriter cord in the OSHA office.

How sweet it is!

Oil makes a difference

President Carter should not be surprised that our European allies are reluctant to take a hard line in imposing sanctions against Iran. After all, the Iranian government is guilty only of acquiescing in the seizure of an embassy in Tehran by an armed mob, and the holding of 53 hostages for eight months.

It takes more than that to convince Europeans that they should get tough with a foreign government.

Lots more. Consider what they are tolerating from Col. Moammar Khadafy, the wild-eyed ruler of Libya.

Khadafy has turned his embassies in other countries into havens for assassination squads which so far have accounted for 11 murders in London, Bonn, Rome, Athens and Beirut. There is no secret about this. Khadafy announced that he was staffing his embassies with "people's committees" assigned to kill Libyan exiles if they refused his command to come home, where they probably would be executed or put in prison.

The European governments have arrested some suspects in the murders and have expelled a few of Khadafy's more bloodthirsty "diplomats." The United States sent four Libyans packing from Washington before they had a chance to do violence to anyone on Khadafy's hit list.

But otherwise, it is business as usual with Libya. The business, of course, is oil. Europe depends heavily on tankers full of Libyan crude crossing the Mediterranean, and Khadafy is someone to be treated with kid gloves.

A Libyan Colonel getting away with murder in Europe and an ayatollah playing political games with American hostages in Iran are birds of a feather. Governments claiming to be dedicated to upholding international law should not be doing business with either one. The reason they are is that the birds are nesting on reservoirs of oil.

Union profs fish out of water

By Oscar Cooley

Professors are individuals. Most of their work is in the classroom, where the instructor is boss. They are not drawn to labor unions, which are bands that try to get their own way by force of numbers, not brains.

But professors, like most normal humans, enjoy liberal monetary reward, and some are led to believe they will get it by unionizing. This is a hasty conclusion which scholars who have researched the subject say is not borne out by experience.

Among these are two members of the department of economics at George Mason University, James T. Bennett and Manuel H. Johnson. In their paper, "Demographic Trends in Higher Education," they state that although collective bargaining has been adopted in about 25 percent of American colleges and universities over the last two decades, "there is no convincing evidence that unions have raised relative compensation levels in higher education."

Some professors may reason that with the demand-supply equation turning against them they need unionization all the more as a bulwark of defense. But unionism and high wage rates did not save the automobile workers. When the real pinch came, they lost not merely their pay increases but their jobs.

have done so during the last twenty years, because student enrollments have multiplied, greatly increasing demand for instruction and through tuition payments providing funds to satisfy requests for higher salaries. This, they warn, will not be the case in the coming years, for because of the sag in the birth-rate student enrollment in colleges are about to decrease, and demand for professors already has softened.

It takes time to make a Ph. D. The postwar college boom spurred many to prepare for college teaching, and the many are now entering the profession. Now, at the very time students are becoming scarce and the colleges' tuition income more meagre, the supply of academic hopefuls is increasing.

Some professors may reason that with the demand-supply equation turning against them they need unionization all the more as a bulwark of defense. But unionism and high wage rates did not save the automobile workers. When the real pinch came, they lost not merely their pay increases but their jobs.

By employing part-time instructors, increasing the average load and the number of students per instructor, and retiring people at more advanced ages, colleges can retrench against recession more easily than can automobile manufacturers.

There is a deeper reason why professors — and this holds for all teachers — should think twice before they join unions, organize as the men in overalls have done, and use force to extract higher salaries from employers.

Every professor is very much an individual. He has to be judged and evaluated as such. It is important to him, as well as to his employing institution, that he be hired by individual interview. It would not be fair to him or to the college to sweep him into a herd and treat him as just another number, a standardized union laborer, paid the "union scale."

A professorship is a high honor. It witnesses to the possessor's desire for learning, a desire so great that he gives up much time and appreciable treasure to do

the necessary preparatory study and research.

He deserves, and usually receives, generous monetary reward for this sacrifice, but he does not become a professor primarily for money. If this were his main desire, he could gain much more of it in other callings. Law and engineering are more profitable. Corporations hire many Ph.D.'s at handsome salaries. Psychic reward is a large part of the inducement to be a college professor. There is satisfaction in learning and in teaching others.

A union contract lists no psychic wage rate. Quite the contrary. Unionization pits the employee against the employer, creating — and exacerbating — an adversary relationship. Where there should be cooperation there is conflict. This does not minister to education.

The fact is that professors cannot get along without colleges any more than colleges can operate without professors. Colleges provide a place, laboratories and library, where they can continue their study. The college brings to that place hundreds of young people who want the very service the professors have to give, namely, instruction. How would a professor teach without a college to teach in and students to listen to his teaching?

Salaries? These, like all prices, are determined basically by the demand for and supply of professors. There is no fairer determinant.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, July 30, the 212th day of 1980. There are 154 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1619, the first representative assembly in America convened at Jamestown, Va.

On this date:

—In 1907, Russia and Japan reached agreement regarding China.

—In 1909, the U.S. government bought its first airplane, a Wright biplane, costing \$31,000.

—In 1916, before the U.S. entered World War I, German saboteurs blew up a munitions plant on Black Tom Island near Jersey City, N.J.

—In 1942, President Franklin Roosevelt signed a bill creating the Waves, a women's auxiliary agency in the U.S. Navy.

—Ten years ago: A federal court in Montgomery, Ala., ordered seven Alabama state agencies to stop discriminating against blacks in hiring practices.

—Five years ago: President Gerald Ford met with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in Helsinki, Finland, and held what Ford called very constructive talks on strategic weapons.

—One year ago, two days of terror ended for 5-year-old Caroline Thompson of Georgia, when she was rescued from a kidnapper in Myrtle Beach, S.C. She'd been abducted from her parents' car in a Florida parking lot.

Today's birthdays: Singer Linda Ronstadt is 34. Singer Paul Anka is 39. British sculptor Henry Moore is 82.

Thought for today: As soon as there is life, there is danger. — Ralph Waldo Emerson, American writer. (1803-1882).

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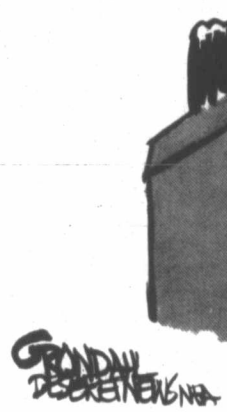
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GRANDY
DEKRETER/NEA



Help wanted -- superman

by Paul Harvey



If our Republic survives... We have no guarantee that it will but... If our beloved Republic survives it will have "Superman" who saved us.

By "Superman" I mean that the American military uniform will by then be occupied by an elite corps of highly skilled, highly trained technical experts.

During consideration of the next military budget, Congress has preoccupied itself with "hardware." It's been argued that, because the Soviets have X number of missiles, planes, tanks, the United States must match those numbers.

Sophisticated weaponry is impotent without the brainpower to operate and maintain it.

Russia is aware of this. The Soviet Union sponsors 118 military engineering schools.

We have only our service academies plus the Air Force Institute of Technology — and the latter is getting shortchanged every budget.

In 1959 the Soviets graduated 75,000 engineers, twice as many as we. By 1969 they graduated 190,000, four times as many as we.

Last year, 1979, they graduated 300,000 engineers, six times more than did we.

And of the 50,000 engineers graduated from U.S. colleges and universities last year, half of them were foreign students — intending to leave our country with their

technical training.

From another perspective, 10 years ago the United States and the U.S.S.R. had about half a million scientists and engineers in research and development.

Today we still have about 575,000. The Russians have 1.5 million.

We like to tell ourselves that ours are better — but THREE TIMES BETTER?

One of the big reasons that our military is unable to attract more of the skills necessary for waging modern war — or for preserving a standoff peace — is that college-graduate engineers can get a starting salary in industry of \$20,500 while a first lieutenant's starting pay, except those pilot-rated, is about \$13,000.

Our skilled senior officers are resigning at a rate that will leave half the Air Force officer corps made up of nothing higher than lieutenants by 1985.

So here is our country's Air Force — trying to ready itself for war in outer space with all the technology which that involves.

Meanwhile Congress is reducing the budgets for our military's continuing education program — 17 percent in the past two years.

That is why the Pentagon brass is yammering for a military draft. They don't like it any more than you do. An "army of amateurs" is a pitiful substitute for the kind of Space Age skills the Soviet Union is nurturing. But among the draftees will be some engineers — and some is better than none.

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GOP's superficial empathy

By Robert Walters

DETROIT (NEA) — "More symbolism than substance."

That's the somewhat exaggerated description used by William E. Brock III, chairman of the Republican National Committee, to denigrate the economic assistance package offered to the auto industry during President Carter's recent brief visit here.

But Brock's phrase is equally applicable to his party's superficial effort to identify itself with the typically troubled cities of the Northeast and Midwest by holding its presidential nominating convention here in Detroit.

A pre-convention memo distributed privately to the Republican Party's wealthiest "fat cats" provided details of a week of exclusive parties, concerts, receptions, brunches, luncheons and dinners that hardly typify life in Detroit.

GOP fund-raiser Joe M. Rodgers explained in the memo that each individual participating in the week of fast-paced social events was required "to make out a \$450 individual or corporate donation."

Rodgers' solicitation went only to those who already had proven their generosity by contributing to two highly selective Republican fund-raising programs:

—Republican Eagles, "a special category of Republican leaders... who have made the \$10,000 contribution required for membership in this prestigious group."

—Members of the Republican Presidential Trust, who have donated most of the \$4.6 million the GOP will be allowed to spend this year to promote its presidential candidate — in addition to the \$29.4 million in federal funds he will receive.

"As you can well appreciate," Rodgers explained in offering to make hotel reservations for his well-heeled friends, "the rooms that we are going to have available will be for the EXCLUSIVE use of the Republican Eagles and-or members of the Presidential Trust."

Has the auto industry's calamitous slump produced the indefinite layoff of approximately 350,000 blue-collar workers? The Eagles barely had time to

worry about that as they hustled through a trio of back-to-back parties on the evening before the convention officially opened.

A wine-and-cheese reception was followed by a gala concert featuring entertainer Wayne Newton. After the show, the action moved to a "\$1,000 per person buffet-reception."

Is unemployment in Detroit currently at 18.4 percent, more than 2.5 times the national average? There was no reason for the Eagles to be concerned about that as they attended a reception at the Standard Club one evening and dined at one of the city's most expensive restaurants two nights later.

Has joblessness among black teen-agers in this city now soared to an astronomical 60 percent? That probably wasn't on the minds of the Eagles as they spent most of one convention day cruising the Detroit River with a stop for lunch at the fashionable Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

For contributors of lesser amounts — sustaining members and life members of the Republican National Committee — the official social schedule was somewhat less elaborate but equally irrelevant to reality in Detroit.

The campaign to bring the GOP convention to Detroit was led by Brock, who has struggled for years to broaden the party's base of voter support and to soften its image as a haven for silk-suited businessmen and their ermine-garbed wives.

Brock hoped, for example, that using a convention hall named after one of the country's most revered black athletes, the Joe Louis Arena, would produce at least subliminal empathy among traditionally Democratic non-white voters. But the riverfront complex where virtually all of the convention activities were scheduled is physically isolated from the "real" Detroit.

Even if they didn't have to surmount these architectural barriers, most convention delegates had neither the incentive nor the desire to learn about the living and working conditions of this city's poor blacks or middle-income whites.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World

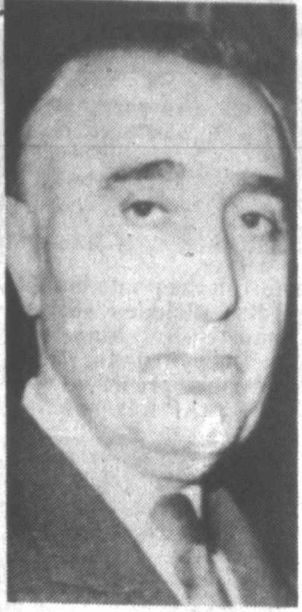


"Guess what — Today, I put everything into bubble gum baseball cards."

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Jim Berry

Assassins plague Mideast leaders



AL BITAR

PARIS (AP) — Men with hazy Mideast connections are prowling the streets of Western capitals settling political disputes on behalf of their employers with the ultimate argument — a bullet in the brain.

Three assassination attempts this month, two of them successful, have focused world attention on bloody internal conflicts in two major Middle Eastern regimes, Iran and Syria.

And French officials are enraged because their nation's tradition as a land of asylum is being used to make it a base for violent reprisals — including Monday's shooting of former Syrian Premier Salah Eddin al-Bitar, an opponent of the Damascus government, and the attempt last week to kill former Iranian Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar, an opponent of the late shah and Iran's revolutionary regime.

The battle is not confined to France.

Ali Tabatabai, a vocal opponent of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, died from an assassin's bullet in a Washington suburb July 22. Earlier, opponents of the Libyan regime of Col. Moammar Khadafy were slain in London, Bonn and Rome.

Palestinians, Israelis, Armenians, Iraqis and others also have settled political differences with guns and bombs in European streets.

"France must be and continue to be a land of asylum," President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said after the attacks in July. "On the other hand, France will not serve as a base for foreign citizens seeking to organize or undertake actions of violence."

Khadafy and officials in Iran and Syria have made no secret of their desire to eliminate exiled opponents, but no government or group has claimed responsibility for the most recent violence. In the growing dispute between Iran and Iraq, both nations have exchanged charges of assassination attempts.

French police and Interior Ministry officials greet questioners with stony silence when asked about the possibility of more assassination teams in France and what action is being taken by French authorities.

Britain, its Arab population of 100,000 swollen by tens of thousands of Iranians, has indicated a willingness to get tough — sending crack commandos to end the takeover in April at the Iranian Embassy in London, and expelling Libya's chief representative.

Police and intelligence sources in Britain now believe there are "some" assassins sent by Khadafy in London, but say the level of intimidation by Libyans has declined.

Officials in other European capitals and in the United States either deny knowledge of political assassins in their nations or refuse comment. But there is fear in the exile communities that the wave of retribution is far from over.

A leading Syrian opposition figure claimed this week he had information that secret Syrian agents are in Paris, Geneva, London, Berlin and Vienna "to liquidate opponents of the Damascus regime." Bakhtiar has consistently claimed that the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government has hired professional killers worldwide to silence opponents.

In Paris, an Iranian source who opposes Khomeini's rule estimated that of the 60,000 to 90,000 people believed to have been working for Savak — the Iranian secret police under the late shah — at least 40,000 are operating for the revolutionary regime.

The source, who asked anonymity, said each embassy under the shah had a team of toughs and killers who harassed

dissident exiles — saying the teams are now at work on different targets.

There was no way to independently confirm his statements. Many of the top leaders of Savak were executed after the Iranian revolution.

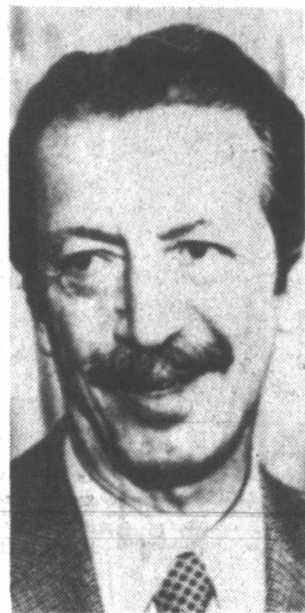
At least three of the five men arrested in the attempt on Bakhtiar have claimed to be Palestinians. The Iranian source, noting Savak once had headquarters in Amman, Jordan and Beirut, Lebanon, speculated the killers were hired in Beirut or Amman.

French press reports have quoted police sources as saying the leader of the attack on Bakhtiar claimed to be a member of the Palestinian organization Al Fatah, and was hired by Iranian officials.

The Palestine Liberation



TABATABAI



BAKHTIAR

Organization has denied it had anything to do with the assassination attempt. Relations between the PLO and the revolutionary regime have always been close.

Iran's Islamic Judge Sheikh Sadegh Khalkhali, who has said assassins had been hired to kill opponents of the Khomeini regime, has denied his agents tried to kill Bakhtiar. Iranian opposition sources are inclined to believe Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti is behind the latest attempts to stifle opposition.

No arrests have been made in the killing of Bitar. But Arab sources point to a statement by Lt. Col. Rifaat Assad, brother of the Syrian president: "We know where they are locally, in the Arab world and internationally. We shall hunt them out to kill opponents, calling them 'thieves, corrupt businessmen, spies for the enemies. That is why our revolutionary committees persecute them.'"

In Washington, two men were arrested after Tabatabai's killing, and a third man was being sought.

Meanwhile, officials in Britain and France vowed violence would be quelled.

"If we don't get tough — and stay tough — these people will keep using London as a battlefield for their blood feuds," said one top official at Scotland Yard who asked not to be identified.

And said French Interior Minister Christian Bonnet: "I say it without anger, but with resolution: France, land of asylum for true refugees who vow to stay, will not become a land welcome for murderers."

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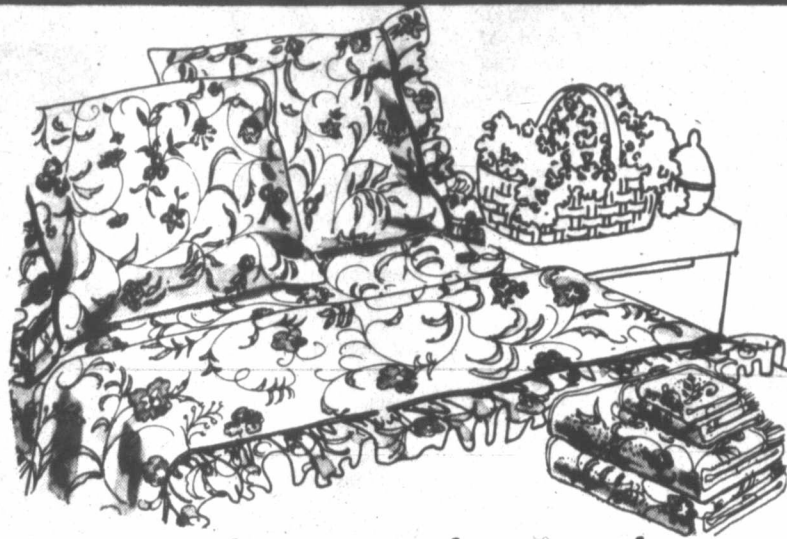


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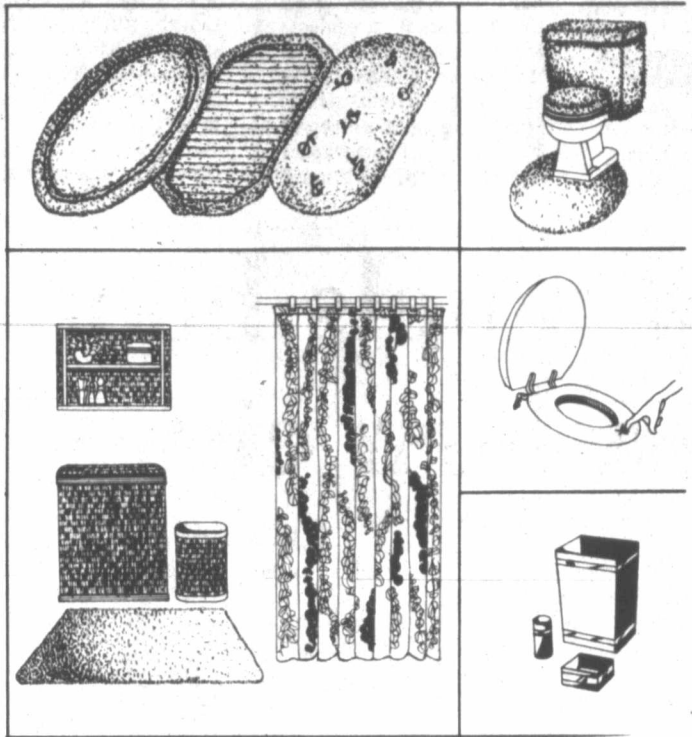
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Something making scary noises at networks' doors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Something is making scary noises outside the networks' door. ABC, CBS and NBC are telling themselves it's not the dreaded boogeyman, pay-TV.

Not yet, anyway.

For some reason, not yet ascertained by the networks' research departments, the share of television viewers garnered by the three networks dropped in the last television season.

In the second week of June, the three networks' combined share of the TV audience was down 5 percent from the same period last year. The networks' combined rating for the season was down 1 percent, a figure that translates into hundreds of thousands of viewers.

The obvious implication is that people are watching pay-TV; subscription and cable television operators continue to do well, and it would seem safe to assume viewers use what they are paying for.

Yet, Al Ordovery, a research executive at NBC, says he's not so sure.

"My personal opinion is that it's not pay-TV. Everything is a factor, all the little pieces in the puzzle are factors — independents, baseball, a number of things."

Indeed, baseball seems to be a big attraction on the independent stations this summer: a Yankees-Red Sox game last month drew one-fourth of New York's television audience.

"The share the three networks are getting does look off from prior years," says CBS' research executive, Arnold Becker. "People are saying it's pay cable that's doing it. I just don't think it's happened yet... my hunch is we're going to find that it's the independent stations that are doing it."

Still, more than one-in-five U.S. households are hooked up to cable TV, and more than a third of those subscribe to some pay-TV entertainment service, such as Home Box Office.

Last February, when HBO premiered "Saturday Night Fever," network usage among HBO homes was down 44 percent from the national average.

"But there aren't that many pay cable subscribers to start

with," says Becker. "and there's not much pay cable programming to watch even for an ardent pay cable watcher. If a whole lot of people watch some spectacular movie on pay television, but it is only on for two hours, it doesn't make a lot of difference to this mass audience we are talking about."

If it is the independents that are draining off the networks' share, as the networks seemed inclined to believe, the loss is more easily shrugged off as a quirk. Independents are a known challenge.

"Our prediction," says NBC's Ordovery, "is that, come next fall, there won't be any fall off... but that doesn't mean we're ignoring it."

TELEVISION

WEDNESDAY
JULY 30, 1980

- EVENING**
- 6:00 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
(3) HOGAN'S HEROES
(4) (7) NEWS
(5) NFL ARM WRESTLING
(6) BIBLE BOWL
(8) CBS NEWS
(9) FACE THE MUSIC
(10) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
6:30 (2) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(4) (11) DATING GAME
(7) SPORTS CENTER
(8) TIC TAC DOUGH
(9) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
(10) FAMILY FEUD
(12) OKLAHOMA REPORT
7:00 (2) MOVIE -(WESTERN) ** 1/2 "Joe Kidd" 1972 Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall. A man is hired to hunt down Mexican-Americans by an evil land baron. (2 hrs.)
(3) MOVIE -(HORROR) ** "Stepford Wives" 1975 Katharine Ross, Paula Prentiss. A woman finds out that the docile women of a small community are in actuality robots, created for their husbands' pleasure. (2 hrs.)
(4) REAL PEOPLE The Unknown Comic is unmasked, Felicia, the toilet-trained cat returns, and senior citizens participate in the Golden Age Olympics in Florida. (Repeat; 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned)
(5) MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** "Paper Moon" 1973 Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal. At the funeral of her mother, a young girl decides that a con-man who briefly mether mother, could be her father. (102 mins.)
(6) EUROPEAN SOCCER
(7) EIGHT IS ENOUGH Nicholas decides to become a grade school dropout when a teacher ridicules him for letting down the Bradfords' scholastic standards. (Repeat; 60

- mins.) (Closed-Captioned)
(8) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY
(9) BROTHERS Two adopted and unlikely brothers, one of Jewish and the other of Irish ancestry, pick up their lives together in San Francisco after many years of being separated.
(10) MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** 1/2 "We're No Angels" 1955 Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray. Three convicts break out of Devil's Island and take over the store of a French shopkeeper just as the auditors arrive. (2 hrs.)
(11) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Sarah" The turbulent life of legendary actress Sarah Bernhardt, the toast of two continents during the 19th century, is portrayed in detail by Tony Award winner Zoe Caldwell. (90 mins.)
7:30 (8) THE PRESENCE OF GOD
(9) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION "Four Days in Dallas" 1978 Stars: Michael Lerner, Frederic Forrest. A dramatic recreation drawn from authenticated events that relate the lives of Jack Ruby and Lee Harvey Oswald over a four-day span preceding and following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas, Texas. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(4) DIFFERENT STROKES
(7) CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels invade the elegant world of an exclusive health spa where Tiffany jeopardizes her health by becoming a nurse to a plastic surgeon under the gun to do a complete facial transformation on an international crime figure. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(7) 700 CLUB
(8) THE FACTS OF LIFE
(12) IRISH TREASURES This program focuses on the Boston Museum of Fine Arts' exhibit of Irish masterpieces, the most extensive

- ever assembled in the United States.
9:00 (2) NEWS
(3) TBS NEWS
(4) QUINCY When Quincy's vacation backup—an attractive female doctor—discovers evidence of homicide in the death of a prominent politician, the medical examiner cuts his holiday short, much to her chagrin, to assist in the investigation. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(5) RACE FOR THE PENNANT
(6) PKA FULL-CONTACT KARATE
(7) VEGAS Dan Tanna, given 20 hours to live, desperately tracks a maniac bent on revenge who injected him with a deadly venom for which there is no antidote. (Repeat; 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned)
(8) NEWARK AND REALITY
(9) MEANINGS OF MODERN ART New York: Capital of the Avant-Garde This episode focuses on Marcel Duchamp's and Francis Picabia's impact on the New York art world, and the climate that resulted. (60 mins.)
9:30 (8) HOUDINI NEVER DIED
(9) MAX MORRIS
(11) MEET THE MAYORS
10:00 (2) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(3) LAST OF THE WILD
(4) (7) (8) (10) NEWS
(5) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** 1/2 "Lady in Red" 1979 Robert Conrad, Louise Fletcher. A young farm girl caught up in the tumultuous Roaring '20s becomes John Dillinger's infamous companion. (Rated R) (89 mins.)
(6) JEWISH VOICE
(11) IRONSHED
(12) DICK CAVETT SHOW
10:30 (2) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H
(3) MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** 1/2 "You're Never Too Young" 1955

Movie guide

- 7:00 (2) MOVIE -(WESTERN) ** 1/2 "Joe Kidd" 1972 Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall. A man is hired to hunt down Mexican-Americans by an evil land baron. (2 hrs.)
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10:00 (8) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** 1/2 "Lady in Red" 1979 Robert Conrad, Louise Fletcher.

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Four take top honors in district fashion revue

By DEANA FINCK
Gray County Extension Agent
 Modeling fashionable garments they had created for summer and fall wear, four young women took top honors recently in the Panhandle District 4-H Fashion Revue. They will represent the twenty counties of the district in the state 4-H fashion revue, Sept. 17 and 18 in Abilene.

The four are Beth Moor of Dallam County; Bobbie Skaggs of Gray County; Karen Kaye Kenney of Hansford County and Kim Watson of Moore County.

Two alternates were selected in event any of the four winners is unable to attend the state contest. They are Kaye McCasland of Randall County and Lisa Rae Harris of Sherman County.

Gray County was well represented in the fashion revue, which climaxes a year-round program in clothing design and construction. Local participants and their awards were Bobbie Skaggs, Lee Ann Tate and Sarah Miller all receiving blue ribbons.

Special awards were presented to Miss Kenney for best all-wool outfit, to Kari Graff of Hartley County for best all-cotton ensemble and to

Katrina Keating of Potter County for best outfit using recycled materials. An award for the best project record book went to Susan Ramp of Hemphill County.

Named best models in the revue were Cynthia Streun of Deaf Smith County, in the senior division, and juniors Kerri Ann Holt of Hansford County and Camille Farris of Dallam County.

Fifty-five county winners participated in the two junior age divisions and the senior division of the district contest, held at the Texas A & M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Amarillo. Junior winners don't compete beyond the district level.

The top entries in the Junior I division, ages 9-11, were Angela Maupin, Hemphill; Heather Gee, Deaf Smith; Sarah Miller, Gray and Kerri Ann Holt, Hansford.

Top entries in the Junior II division, ages 12-13, were Carol McCasland, Randall; Leasha Redwine, Carson; Danette Raper, Ochiltree, and Amy Diedrichsen, Moore.

Contestants are judged on sewing skills, clothing construction, overall appearance, modeling abilities and their 4-H project record books.



REPRESENTING 20 Panhandle counties in the state 4-H fashion revue in September will be these four top winners in the district competition held in Amarillo. From left are Beth Moore, Dallam County; Kim Watson, Moore County; Karen Kaye Kenney, Hansford County and Bobbie Skaggs, Gray County.

Percy's 'Second Coming' is first-rate novel

THE SECOND COMING. By Walker Percy. Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 360 Pages. \$12.95.

With good serious novelists in short supply these days, a new book by Walker Percy is always something to look forward to eagerly.

Percy gets better with each book he writes, and his latest novel, "The Second Coming," is by far his best. It is a refreshing affirmation of life, or, as Percy puts it, "Everybody has given up. Everybody thinks that there are only two things: war which is a kind of life in death, and peace which is a kind of death in life. But what if there should be a third thing, life?"

Searching for this "third thing," are Percy's two major characters. One is Will Barrett, a millionaire, a widower, a burnt-out case who suffers from a brain injury that causes him to fall down periodically. The other is Allie, a young woman who, unable to cope with life, has fled from the world of the living and spent years in a mental institution.

Now, both Will and Allie are ready to take another try at life. Will, by beginning a search for the existence of God, and Allie, by escaping from the institution and trying to cope with life in the outside world by herself.

Will's overwhelming desire "to settle once and for all the question of God's existence"

takes him deep into a cave where he is prepared to wait for a sign from above. Instead, a toothache drives him out and into the greenhouse where Allie has set up what she hopes to be her home.

The two are drawn to each other, fall in love and soon find they are helping each other down the path they are sure will lead to "life."

Their story is a touching one, and in telling it Percy is given, and makes maximum use of, numerous opportunities to comment on contemporary society. Percy writes beautifully — with both wit and strength — and his novel is a pleasure to read.

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Funds available for sponsors of Texas Little Symphony

The Texas Arts Commission recently announced that funds are available for organizations in Texas to present school and evening performances by the Texas Little Symphony during the 1980-81 season. The Texas Little Symphony, established in 1976 by its music director and conductor, John Giordano, is a 35 member, full time chamber orchestra forming the core of the Fort Worth Symphony.

The symphony's slogan, "flexible, protable, affordable," makes this group distinctive. The Little Symphony brings cultural celebrations to towns which lack access to a symphony orchestra. Earning a nationwide reputation, this past year the orchestra was invited to perform in Carnegie Hall. The New York Times described

the orchestra as "lyrical, relaxed and expressive." Immediately following that success, the Texas Little Symphony launched the first annual Ruidoso Summer Music Festival in Ruidoso, N.M.

For more information, contact Dean Corey, the Texas Little Symphony, 4401 Trail Lake Dr., Fort Worth, Texas 76109.



WINNERS IN THE 9-11 age group of the Panhandle District 4-H Fashion Revue, are, from left, Heather Gee, Deaf Smith County; Angela Maupin, Hemphill; Kerri Ann Holt, Hansford and Sarah Miller, Gray.

YWCA fights myth of 'weaker sex'

NEW YORK (AP) — Refuting old theories of what a woman can accomplish career-wise isn't anything new at the national YWCA, says Sara-Alyce P. Wright, executive director of the organization. "We've been at it for more than a century," she says.

Back in 1858 when the association was formed in New York City, the aim of the founding women was "Aside from prayer, to labor for the temporal, moral and spiritual welfare of self-supporting girls."

"Even in those days, that meant job training — a platform that has been a solid foundation for the progress and evolution of programs that today serve more than 2½ million women and girls in 400 areas in 49 states," explains Mrs. Wright.

Obviously, most concepts and needs have changed, she notes, but, she adds, many of the then and now barriers have gone on for 12 decades — barriers a woman faced then are the same today. "One of them," she points out, "is the purported 'lack of strength' which has kept distaffers in the field of 'women's work,' much against their wills."

At the turn of the century, even though the "self-supporting girls" had been well trained as "typewriters," they were rejected by prospective employers as lacking the physical stamina to perform the job, Mrs. Wright says.

"To convince prospective employers, feisty YW directors consulted doctors who certified that the women, indeed, were fine and fit, thus new opportunities were opened for women capable of holding their own in a man's world," she says.

Because the "weaker sex" image persists, many new YWCA programs have been introduced to equip women for the non-traditional jobs of their choice, the YWCA's executive director reports.

At the downtown Brooklyn YWCA, for example, would-be carpenters, plumbers, movers and auto mechanics concentrate on weight training. Through a series of sessions involving handling graduated levels of weights, the candidates strengthen themselves, particularly their upper torsos and arms.

As the result of a pilot training program for non-traditional jobs conducted last year at the Philadelphia YW which emphasized physical capabilities coupled with actual field experience, 87 women have been placed in jobs. Today, they are piloting city buses, repairing railroad tracks, driving parcel delivery trucks and maintaining complicated electrical systems in large hospitals.

In Denver, the Metropolitan YWCA has placed more than 870 women in 70 blue collar, skilled trades categories in the nine years since the inception of its "Better Jobs in Women" program. Starting salaries for the women average \$6.35 an hour — the same as for men — and earning potentials are extensive and diverse. One female railroad brakemaster is making \$24,000 annually — after only two years on the job.

Some 300 teen-age girls have had an opportunity to learn about the availability of non-traditional jobs since the YWCA of Greater Atlanta established its "Project Focus" two years ago.

Based near two "feeder" high schools, the program combines classroom instruction and on-the-job training to help the students set realistic career goals based on the knowledge gained during their internships.

Among the most recent graduates are four who are working in various capacities in bottling operations at a soft-drink manufacturing concern and one who is a fork-lift operator at the same factory.

A relatively new program in Tucson, Ariz., is intended to fit women, girls and the handicapped for jobs in the printing field. Here, they not only learn to set type but, as a dividend provide modest-cost typesetting services for other not-for-profit organizations in the area. This helps to defray the cost of the course for the local YWCA which sponsors it.

"What's ahead? 'I feel as my earlier counterparts did,'" says Mrs. Wright, who plans "more and more training programs so that other skilled women will be able to handle the work in the trades or professional fields of their choice."

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The **HOLLYWOOD** Downtown, Western Plaza & Pampa Mall will be **CLOSED** Thurs., July 31st, 'til 1 p.m. for inventory. Be sure and shop Thursday p.m. for outstanding savings during our **AFTER INVENTORY SALE!** Our greatest values of the year will be offered during this sale!

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25% off kids' underwear, socks too.

Sale 3 for 2.77
 Reg. 3.69. Girls' sleeveless vest or panty in rosebud print on white. Rib knit combed cotton/poly is smooth fitting and comfortable. Sizes 4 to 14.

Sale 3 for 3.29
 Reg. 4.39. Big boys' T-shirts or briefs of combed cotton/polyester. Briefs have heat-resistant elastic. White. Sizes 8 to 20. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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 Reg. \$3. T-shirts and briefs of poly/cotton in fashion colors that range from bright to lights. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 3 for \$3.75
 Reg. \$5. T-shirts and briefs of polyester/combed cotton in white. T-shirt sizes, 34 to 46. Brief sizes, 28 to 44. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

25% off all athletic socks.

Bioguard® over-the-calf tube sock of acrylic/poly/stretch nylon. One size. Reg. 1.50 **Sale 1.13**

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just turned 15. I had a baby girl in May of this year. The baby's father is 16. He said he would marry me, but I wasn't ready to get married at the time, and I'm still not. He is in no position to be a husband and father either.

I had plans to put the baby up for adoption, but I changed my mind. The baby is under temporary foster care now, and there will be a court hearing in September, so I have until then to make up my mind.

My parents want nothing to do with this baby. They think I should adopt it out. I really want to keep her, but the people at the welfare department are giving me a hard time. They don't think I'm capable of taking on so much responsibility at my age.

They may be right, but I think I would like to try. Please tell me what to do.

ALL TORN UP

DEAR TORN: You need much more help than I can give you in this column. Expert counseling is available to you without cost from your local Planned Parenthood Chapter, Family Service Association or mental health clinic. Please call one of these facilities (they are listed in your directory) and tell them Abby suggested you call.

You have already shown mature judgment by refusing a hasty marriage and considering adoption for the child.

You need to sort out your thoughts, plan for your future and then decide what will be best for a) the baby and b) yourself. I have confidence in your ability to make the right decision. Good luck and God bless. And please let me hear from you again. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, and I frequently travel with other widows. When we go into a restaurant, the waitress will invariably ask, "One check, or two?"

Abby, women rarely pay for each other's meals, and it gets to be quite embarrassing at times.

Please inform waitresses that when two women dine together, she should make out separate checks. If one woman has planned on paying for the other, she can pick up both checks. Most women pay their own way when traveling.

SEPARATE CHECKS

DEAR SEPARATE: Thanks for the "tip," which I shall pass on to the waiters and waitresses of the world.

DEAR ABBY: I am a shoplifter. I started out as a teenager taking small, inexpensive items, and I always got away with it. I kept telling myself it would be the last time, but I just couldn't stop. I prayed to God to help me stop, and I thought I had because I didn't take anything for over a year. Then it happened again. I just had to take something! As I was walking out of the store, I was stopped and caught with something marked \$1.99, but I ended up paying a \$60 fine plus the hurt to my family, myself and mostly to God.

I have promised God and myself that I will never again steal as much as one bobby pin, and I think now I can keep that promise.

This letter is for everyone who thinks it is not so bad to shoplift an item or two. Never start! It can get to be a bad habit or a game, and it's a hard to stop. Please correct my mistakes in spelling, Abby, but print this. It may help someone. Thank you. Sign me...

SHOPLIFTER

DEAR SHOPLIFTER: You have paid the price, so drop the label. There is a lot of good in one who wants to help others through her own unfortunate experiences. Thanks for writing, and God bless.

Junior culinary contest slated

The junior culinary department of the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo is open to any boy or girl under age 18.

The event will take place in the art building.

Canned goods may be entered Sept. 11 and 12 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Baked goods may be entered Sept. 13 from 8 a.m. until 12 noon.

The product must be accompanied by the recipe used to make the product. The recipe should be on a 5" x 8" recipe card. One piece of the product will be taken out for display and the rest is to be picked up by 4 p.m.

Contact your county extension agent for rules.

For further information call Mrs. Porter at 383-3166 or Mrs. Haines at 383-8512.

Tucker reunion

Mrs. J.H. Tucker, 2227 Duncan, was honored recently on her 75th birthday with a family reunion. The event took place in the home of Mrs. Tucker.

Attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Thomas and Lissa of Joliet, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Roath, Carrie and Lorie of Joliet; Mrs. Robert Haluska of Florence, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Curtis of Littleton, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bynum of Amarillo; Mrs. John Blackstock and Heather of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grisson, Terri and Scott of Ulysses, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Grisson and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tucker and Kelly, all of Pampa.

Mrs. Tucker has six children, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Graphics show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two exhibitions of graphic art are on view at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art's Ahmanson Gallery through Aug. 10.

"German Prints and Drawings From the Permanent Collection" presents a cross-section of six centuries of German graphic art, while "Prints and Drawings: Recent Acquisitions" offers a range of print-making techniques.



MILLIE KAUTZ, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kautz of Stratford, is the third contestant in the Miss Top O' Texas pageant. During the talent portion of the pageant, Miss Kautz will play the piano. She is sponsored by Stratford Chamber of Commerce.

Pork is very versatile meat

By TOM HOGE

AP Wine and Food Writer

A definitive book, "Pork," on what is probably the world's most versatile meat, has just been published. In 176 pages it gives a comprehensive rundown on pork in its many roles, and some of the facts were news to me.

As Richard Olney, food and wine specialist who is the book's chief consultant, points out, pork has for centuries been one of the main dietary props of civilization in both the Western world and the Orient.

The pig for a long time provided virtually the only meat for the dinner tables of Europe. And the Chinese have been eating the meat for more than 2,000 years.

One Chinese recipe, believed to be the world's oldest for cooking pork, came out about 500 B.C. It tells how to roast a suckling pig stuffed with dates, enclosed in a jacket of straw and clay and placed in a heated pit. Olney says the Polynesian islanders still roast pork in much the same fashion.

In ancient Greece, there was a lack of sufficient fodder to

raise cattle, so pork became the mainstay of the daily diet. Demeter, the Greek goddess of agriculture, was often depicted with a pig as a companion.

The Romans devised ingenious methods of preserving pork by salting and smoking. They were so thorough that a traveler could carry pork from one end of the empire to the other without its spoiling.

Today it is estimated that about 400 million swine are grunting and foraging in barnyards around the world, or roughly one pig for every 10 people.

The book gives instruction on modern methods of curing that not only bring out the flavor but preserve the meat for incredible lengths of time. The Smithfield ham, for instance, is salted, aged and smoked so thoroughly that it keeps without refrigeration for up to two years.

There are 231 recipes, ranging from suckling pig to an English sausage pudding called Toad-in-the-Hole. My favorite is Ham in Chablis.

2 tablespoons butter

8 large slices of cooked, smoked ham, 1/4 inch thick
1 1/2 cups chablis wine
3 cups thinly sliced fresh mushrooms
2 teaspoons finely chopped shallots
1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic
1 cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon white port wine
Salt and pepper to taste
Butter large baking dish and arrange ham slices in it. Cover slices with 1/2 cup chablis. Cover dish with inverted oven-proof plate and put in 300-degree oven long enough to heat ham through. In separate pan combine mushrooms with shallots, garlic and remaining chablis. Bring to boil and add cream. Simmer few minutes till mixture thickens. Add wine from ham dish and reduce sauce again to desired consistency. Season with salt and pepper. Add port. Cover ham with sauce and serve hot. Serves 8 persons. Good with a chilled rose wine or chilled chablis.

("Pork" is published by Time-Life Books.)

(For the best in gourmet cooking, order your copy of "101 Recipes" from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner. Send \$1.75 to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

Old hotel operating in new way

By PAUL CHUTKOW
Associated Press Writer

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — It was an unkind enough cut when the proud Monte Carlo Casino abandoned the black tie. But now, Old World values are being hanged, the Hotel de Paris has computerized its wine cellar and is sending out for croissants.

"It is not funny," sniffed one resident chef of the celebrated hotel, for more than a century the standard of excellence for Monaco's vacationing rich and titled. "The croissants of a bread baker are not the croissants of a pastry chef."

Nor has computerizing the wine stocks delighted Orlando Zampi, cellar captain of some 140,000 bottles of champagne and chateau-bottled wines from Bordeaux and Burgundy. Presented with the morning print-out, Zampi waved it off with the same disdain he might show for an upstart wine from California.

At any other hotel these changes, along with the fresh remodeling and computerized telephone system, might be hailed as great steps of economy and efficiency in the trium-

phant March of Progress. But at the 115-year-old Hotel de Paris, glistening gold in the rarified sunshine of this Mediterranean fairland of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, this kind of "progress" often leaves an uncertain aftertaste.

"We stopped home-baking croissants as an economy measure," said an official of the Societe des Bains de Mer, which manages the Hotel de Paris, the casino and other Monaco institutions. "I'm not sure it was a good idea."

In the early 1960s when the adjacent Monte Carlo Casino abandoned its black-tie requirement, there were dire predictions here of the imminent fall of the West.

To cushion its own reluctant passage into the thoroughly modern, the hotel's old masters — from the doorman, to the

cellar captain, to the chef — have taken enormous care to groom their successors in the hotel's standards and folklore.

Take Etienne Brigasco, for example. For 48 years, this little Italian with the twinkling eyes and rosy cheeks prided himself as the hotel's "cavist," captain of the wine cellar.

Before retiring recently to his own little vineyards, he spent decades teaching his fellow countryman Zampi about tasting, ordering and maintaining wines, how to make the special house cognac, and how not to be influenced by voguish trends in foreign wines.

And he passed on the lore about how, when World War II erupted, he had spent three days and three nights hiding the hotel's finest wines and liquors deep inside a cellar chamber, blocking the entrance

with row after row of empty bottles.

Brigasco also passed on stories about Winston Churchill, and he loves to embellish them these days when he returns to the chill cellar for some warm camaraderie with his protege Zampi.

The British prime minister was on hand for the reopening of the wine cellar right after the war and the first bottle Brigasco brought out was from Churchill's special stock of whisky.

And there was the time Churchill ordered a rare bottle of cognac dating to 1810. Brigasco himself was asked to serve it, and as he opened it before the great gentleman the cork started to disintegrate.

"I still break into a sweat thinking about getting that cork out," Brigasco laughs.

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Correction

In Monday's edition of The Pampa News, Patty Harlan's name was inaccurately printed as Mrs. Harlan Johnson. She is Mrs. John Harlan. Patty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Johnson and the mother of Monica and Christina Harlan. The Pampa News apologizes for the error.

FREE COOKBOOK!



Folk Life Festival
Sopapillas

These delicate puffs may be used as a bread or served with honey as a dessert.

1 cup all-purpose flour, sifted
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 tablespoon Imperial Granulated Sugar
1/2 teaspoon shortening
5 tablespoons milk
Oil for frying

Sift flour with salt, baking powder and Imperial Granulated Sugar. Cut in shortening and add milk to make a dough just firm enough to roll. Cover bowl and let dough stand 30 to 60 minutes. Roll dough 1/4 inch thick on lightly floured board (cut in diamond shapes). Heat 1 inch of oil to 375°F. (electric skillet works best). Add a few pieces at a time, turning at once so they will puff evenly, then turn again to brown on both sides. Drain on paper towels and keep hot in warm oven. Serve with butter and honey thinned with a little water. Makes about one dozen.

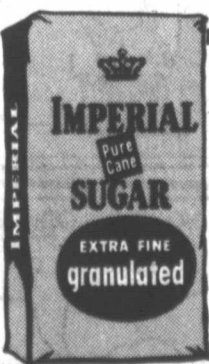
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BARBECUE BEEF	PINTO BEANS	SANDWICHES FRESH DAILY
HAMS BAKED	HAMS SMOKED	TURKEYS SMOKED

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Record speed
- President of Yugoslavia
- Cover with turf
- Sacred bird of the Nile
- Nigerian tribesmen
- Even one
- Nervous spasms
- Trading station
- Go to court
- Depths
- Social rank
- Roman
- Nuclear agency (abbr.)
- Boy
- Fifth zodiac sign
- River in Europe
- Chastity
- Roman poet
- Grant
- Embrace
- Modify

DOWN

- Small bird
- In the same place (abbr.)
- Rodents
- English county
- Drunker
- Nigerian tribesman
- Italian opera
- Horseman
- Dance step
- Photograph
- Wife of Zeus
- Buttress
- Sneeze
- Animal society (abbr.)
- City in Utah
- Naked
- Court cry
- Egg cell
- Conditionally
- Home of Eve
- Thick
- Above-water
- False front
- Jigs
- Songstress
- Piaf
- Foss
- Forearm bone
- Burmese
- River in Egypt
- Wrangle
- Have a meal
- Also
- Hot spring

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	E	W	S	C	H
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L	O	U	P	S	I
T	W	O	S	T	E
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G	S	H	A	O	P
C	H	I	S	U	E
G	R	A	T	I	S
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P	E	I	N	S	C
A	T	I	S	C	A

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

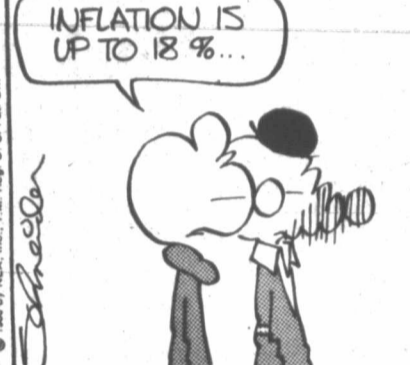


EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

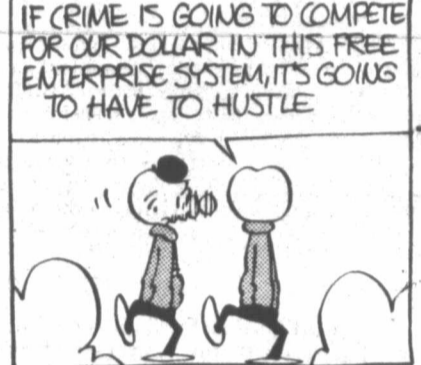


IF CRIME IS GOING TO COMPETE FOR OUR DOLLAR IN THIS FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM, IT'S GOING TO HAVE TO HUSTLE



PRISCHILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



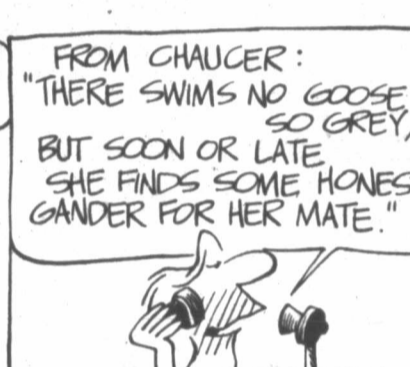
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS (a)

By T.K. Ryan



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 31, 1980
 Things should work out a lot smoother for you this coming year than you initially believe they will. In fact, you will have opportunities to develop some new areas because of how easily you forge ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A situation may pop up today similar to one where you made a mistake in the past. Don't let it disturb you, however, because you won't repeat old errors. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today may be rather unique in that friends could both make and cost you money. Fortunately, the good should far outweigh the bad.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't act impulsively upon your first ideas today. They could get you off to a false start. Once you review matters, you'll come up with the right answer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be a doer today and not just a thinker. Once you get up a full head of steam, the correct way to accomplish your purpose will unfold.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Some deep-rooted fears about dealing with people may surface today, but they should disappear

the minute you hear all the nice compliments others pay you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may be pleasantly perturbed at yourself when you find out those you thought were being uncooperative are actually giving you more than you hoped for.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Once you get past the early tension caused by your negative thinking, it will be smooth sailing for you the rest of the day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The best way to get over any unpleasant thoughts plaguing you today is to bury yourself in your work. The satisfaction you'll receive will make you smile again.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your leadership qualities and organizational abilities are honed to a fine edge today. Find productive outlets to put them to good uses.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Things may get off to a slow start today, but don't let that discourage you. You can accomplish all you hope to, if you keep plodding along.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to launch new projects or enterprises, even though you are afraid to take the gamble. If you don't begin now, you may suffer further delays.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Things relating to your material security have more possibilities than you may realize. Don't let limited or unimaginative thinking deter you.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



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Iowan has way to turn back clock

By Sandy Williams

LOCKRIDGE, Iowa (NEA) — John McLain — who describes himself as a man dedicated to "the simple, family-centered life" — would like to turn the clock back to the slower-paced days of his childhood.

And he has, in a sense, by carving memories of his first 20 years into an assortment of clocks.

In 1970, McLain, now 43, combined memory, imagination, natural dexterity, love of fine woods and obsession with time to build his first clock.

That clock represents his memories of days spent at his grandfather's farm, where the farmhouse clock ticked so loudly that sleep was difficult.

McLain's clock stands more than 6 feet tall and is divided into three parts. The top third contains the clockworks, while the bottom is ornately carved with kerosene lamps and other items he remembers from his grandmother's kitchen. The middle portion, encased in glass, is his grandfather's farm in miniature, each building and animal painstakingly hand carved.

Four years after building his first clock, McLain opened his Johnny Clock Museum, which contains 36 clocks, large and small, each representing a portion of his life.

None was made from a pattern. The self-taught carver says he "can't even draw." The designs, he says, were "in my head and came out through my hands."

As McLain's skill and dedication grew, the clocks more and more elaborate. Many are intricately mechanized.

On one such clock, a droopy-eyed elf appears at the flick of a switch, then disappears into a "window" at the base of a large wooden mushroom. A light goes on in a win-



JOHN McLAIN devoted more than 3,000 hours to the making of this clock, which is modeled after Terrace Hill, Iowa's Victorian governor's mansion. It contains wood from the real mansion that was given to McLain by Iowa's governor.

now on the mushroom stem to reveal the elf's bedroom, complete with tiny, hand-carved furniture. And there is music — "Sleepy Time Gal," naturally.

Walt Disney matinees of McLain's childhood are remembered in another large clock, which plays music from Disney shows while Disney characters revolve on a glass-encased "lazy Susan." Some of the tiny characters are carved from wood left over from the construction of Disneyland.

Though McLain is more than 6 feet tall, he is dwarfed by his clock modeled after Terrace Hill, Iowa's Victorian governor's mansion. The clock, which took more than

3,000 hours to carve, contains wood that was sent to McLain by Iowa Gov. Robert Ray.

From a clock that looks like an old-fashioned radio comes music from the Grand Ole Opry, deliberately recorded to be as raspy and faltering as it sounded to McLain when he was a child. Turn the on-off knob and twin doors open near the base of the clock. Inside are carved figures in a miniature kitchen, listening, as was McLain family tradition, to Nashville's finest.

Flick the switch on the giant clock honoring the annual Old Threshers Reunion, and the visitor is startled by the sound of the whistles of giant steam engines. This clock rep-

resents another special memory as McLain exhibited at the Reunion in his youth.

Then there is the clock honoring the American Indian, its case filled with the artifacts that McLain gathered with youthful enthusiasm.

And there is the clock encased in what appears to be a wooden fiddle. "I loved fiddle music when I was a kid," explains McLain.

"It's my love of life I'm trying to put into these clocks," says the man who calculates he has put more than 30,000 hours into carving his memories.

Each weekday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. finds McLain and his wife, Pat, totally engrossed in the family's upholstery business.

But McLain is more a clockwatcher in more ways than one. At 5 p.m. the upholsterer becomes the clockmaker. His hobby often keeps him carving until the wee hours.

As he carves, he dreams of the next clock and the one after that.

One of his dreams is to build a clock honoring the history of the United States. He is collecting wood from each of the 50 states to be part of the clock's housing.

"I'm going to try to make me a nine-day week," says McLain. "Then, if my arthritis doesn't beat me to the punch, I might, just might, have 20 years of memories carved out in 20 years."

Pressure from farmers, rural groups finally move Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of pressure from farmers and rural members of Congress, the administration is boosting federal price supports on major grain crops to help ease what President Carter calls "a serious cost-price squeeze" on producers.

"Increases in the cost of fuel, fertilizer and other production items have out-paced increases in farm receipts, causing net income for many farmers to fall this year," Carter said in his announcement Monday.

During a meeting with farm leaders in the cabinet room, the president said he felt "deep concern about the unfortunate plight of farmers and ranchers in particular this year with the unbelievable pressure on them from the cost-price freeze relationship."

He said the "adverse weather conditions," apparently referring to the heat, have been "very severe and also threatening."

The meeting included 18 representatives of farm organizations, as well as Gov. Arthur A. Link of North Dakota, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and other administration officials.

At the Agriculture Department later, Bergland and other officials said federal outlays will rise by about \$1 billion over the two months remaining in this fiscal year and in the bookkeeping year that will begin Oct. 1.

But farmers pay interest on crop loans and are expected to repay most of them. Thus, they said, the net costs to taxpayers will be less than \$100 million through next fiscal year.

The USDA said retail food costs "will be slightly higher" as a result of the higher crop supports "but more grain will be in reserve to protect against crop shortages" in the future.

"Consumers of wheat products will pay about \$150 million more for those products — less than 0.3 cents per loaf of bread," a background paper said. "If the higher feed (corn and other grains) prices were all passed on to meat consumers, meat prices would rise by less than 0.5 cents per pound."

Overall, it said, the higher crop supports could boost the government's consumer price index by about 0.1 percent.

Wheat price-support loan rates — the amount farmers can borrow from the government by using their grain as collateral — are being raised to \$3 a bushel from the \$2.50 previously in effect for 1980. Loan rates for corn — with adjustments also for other feed grains

— were announced at \$2.25 a bushel, compared with the previous \$2.10 a bushel.

Soybean loans, at \$4.50 a bushel for the 1979 crop, were announced at \$5.02 for the 1980 harvest.

Sources earlier mentioned the actions would take effect as of Oct. 1, the beginning of the fiscal year, but officials said the higher loan rates will be available to farmers for their 1980 crops as quickly as new regulations can be put into effect.

The package also included changes in the government's grain reserve program under which farmers can store grain and collect federal payments for doing so.

Under the reserve program, farmers store their grain until prices rise to a specified release level at which, if they choose, they can pay off the loans and redeem their grain. If prices rise still further to a "call" level, farmers must repay their loans or forfeit.

The release and call levels also will be higher to reflect the increases in the loan rates.

Officials said also they will seek legislation to permit still higher support loan rates for 1980-crop grain stored under the new reserve program.

All of the actions relate to 1980 crops, including winter wheat that already has been harvested, and other crops, including corn and soybeans, that will be harvested over the next few months.

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He 'pulls pin' after 39 years

By Rick Bolton

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (NEA) — Lamar Victor is about to "pull the pin" on the Seattle-to-Salt Lake City run.

In railroad parlance, "pulling the pin" means separating the boxcars. Victor is pulling the pin separating him from his life's work as a railroad attendant with a smile and a shrug.

"When your miles are up, your miles are up," he says, sitting relaxed in his starched white coat and attendant's cap during a 4 a.m. lounge-car interview.

And Victor has accumulated quite a number of miles. His railroad career spans 39 years, 27 of them as a Pullman porter, traveling as many as 40,000 miles every 90 days — from Seattle to Chicago, from Portland to Salt Lake, across the bigger part of the West.

"I could wake up in the middle of the night and tell you where I was," he says.

"Oh, I'll miss the job," Victor continues. "You can't help miss the bunch you work with. Some of them will be good to miss, but the people you work with is the thing you miss most."

He will even miss his job cleaning and preparing passenger sleeping coaches, "making sure everyone is in the right bed, making sure they don't get in the wrong bed with the wrong person."

Victor says that was a bigger problem in the old days when Pullman sleeper cars had only curtains to separate sleeping compartments from the hallway. And sometimes it was not by accident that people were in the wrong beds with the wrong people.

"A lot of ladies of the evening were riding the trains," he recalls. "When I first got in the 'passionate business,' we had traveling salesmen. He'd impress a woman with his business and the first thing you know he'd get juiced and they'd go in the room together. Next morning, he's broke as a mule, she done robbed him."

So, Pullman porters like Victor gave fair warning to salesmen and others prone to drink. "You either take the hint or you get bent; it's up to you," he told them.

Although some passengers in the Pullman-car days got too friendly with each other, says Victor, most passengers didn't socialize as much 20 or 30 years ago as they do today. Pullman passengers tended to keep to themselves, he says.

On Amtrak trains, he continues, "people are more friendly. They socialize together in bar cars, they visit room to room. Before, they were served in their rooms."

Train passengers have changed in other ways over the years, Victor notes.



RETIRING RAILROAD ATTENDANT Lamar Victor says he will even miss his job cleaning and preparing passenger sleeping coaches, "making sure everyone is in the right bed, making sure they don't get in the wrong bed with the wrong person." (Photo by W. Reeder)

"You don't find as many sophisticated people traveling as you used to," he says. "Years ago you had to be dressed a certain way to get on a Pullman. ... Now a bum is accepted."

Through the years, Victor has been in his share of train wrecks — 11 derailments and a couple of bad collisions.

Once, in the early 1970s, he found himself lying upside down inside a passenger car west of Missoula, Mont., after an engineer drove a passenger train toward a tight curve at 75 mph. The train should have been traveling at 15 mph.

"We went down an embankment and ended up in the middle of the highway," says Victor, noting that luckily no one was killed. "That engineer was an incompetent drunk. He's doing time."

There was a happier ending to the 1948 derailment of a steam-engine military train west of Fargo, N.D.

"It snowed for 48 hours and covered the whole train, all 15 cars," remembers Victor. "We dug a tunnel from the train to the liquor store and lived it up for a few days."

Things just aren't the same as in the old days, Victor says. Even the train crews have changed.

It used to be that a Pullman porter or conductor would start work on the trains with a high-school education or less. Nowadays, many have college behind them.

"All the old ones are retiring," says Victor. "The young ones don't stick around the trains like we did. They won't take the abuse we did. The young ones just look for another job."

He blames Amtrak management for the high turnover rate throughout the system. Top management doesn't hire experienced people, he says, and the "brains" get kicked out because their bosses fear the competition.

"You wonder why banks are so efficient," he explains. "They shove all their brains up to the top. But Amtrak's got someone new all the time."

Nevertheless, Victor sees a strong future for Amtrak after more new equipment is purchased and service becomes more convenient.

But Lamar Victor will not be part of that future, for he is "pulling the pin."

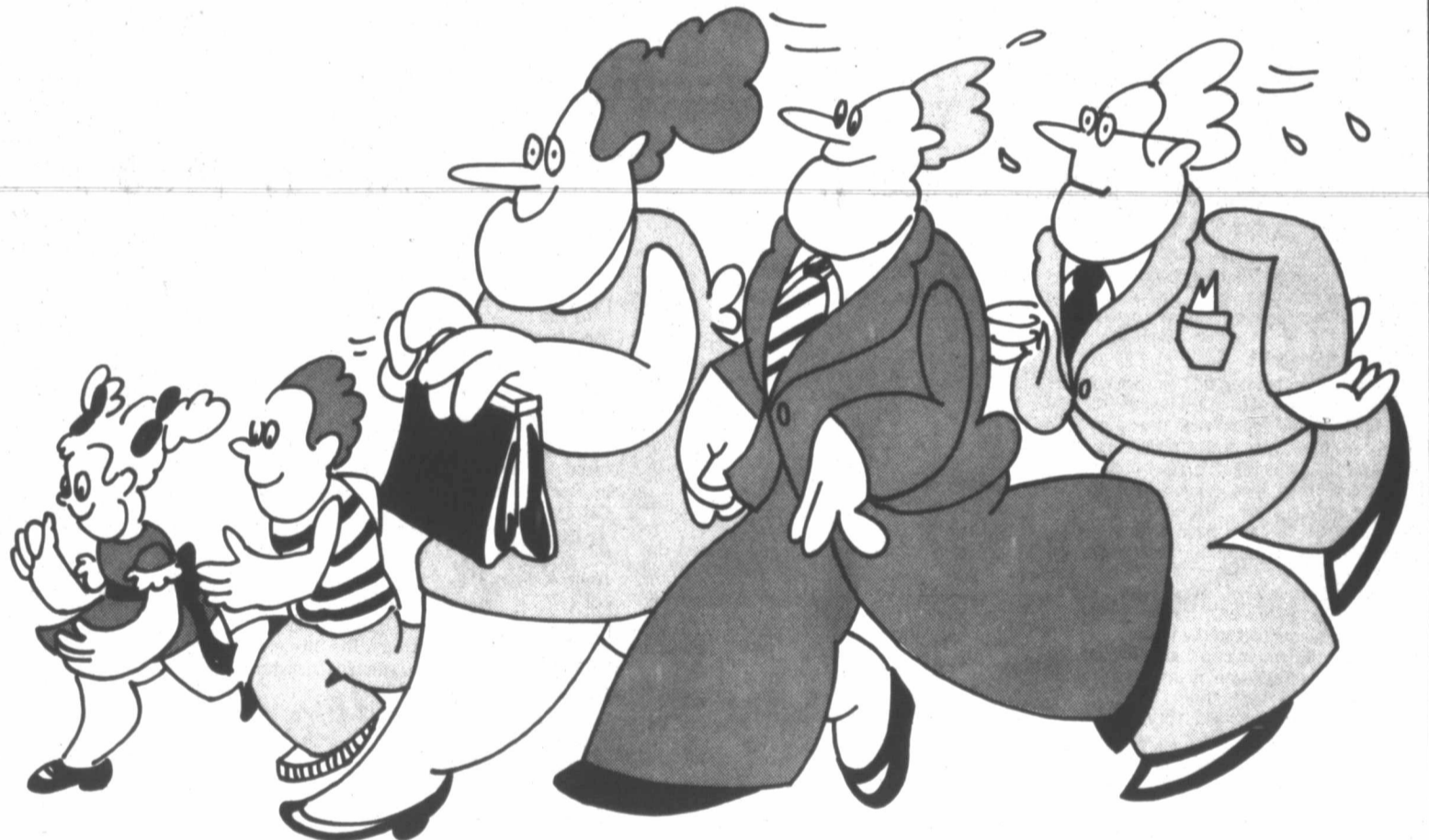
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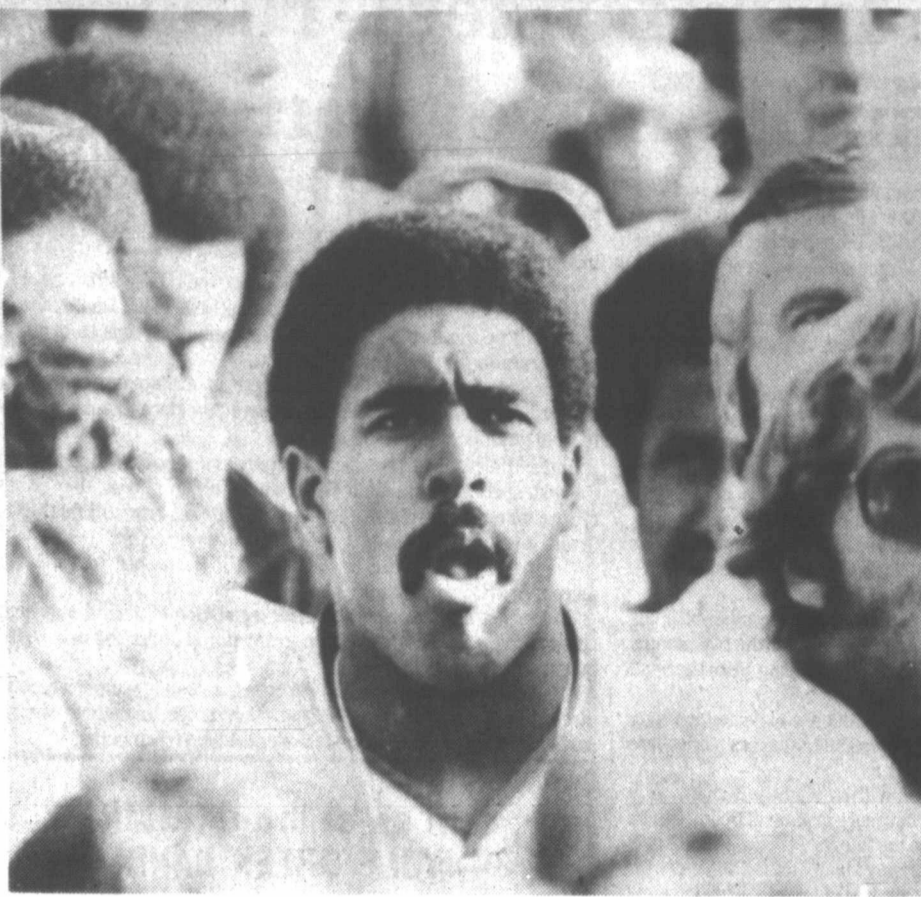
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BRITAIN'S DALEY Thompson, currently the world's best all-around athlete as winner of the Olympic gold medal in the decathlon, watches the sports events Monday at Moscow's Lenin Stadium. Thompson says having his face on cereal boxes isn't his final goal and his future plans include scholarships and competing in the 1984 Olympic Games.

(AP Laserphoto)

Cereal box not his gold

By **WILL GRIMSLEY**
AP Sports Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Britain's Daley Thompson, currently the world's best all-around athlete, isn't sure he wants to trade his Olympic gold medal for his picture on a cereal box.

"It's funny you asked," the new decathlon champion of the Olympic Games, said while relaxing with middle distance ace Sebastian Coe and other teammates on the Village Mall.

"After I set the world record in Austria last May, I received a telegram from Bruce Jenner. He told me his Wheaties contract would be running out in a year and, if I wished, he would put in a word for me."

Perhaps it was only half in jest.

No kid in America can eat his Wheaties without seeing the grinning face of the Hollywood-handsome 1976 decathlon king grinning at him. Jenner has become the living symbol of what an Olympic gold medal can bring in cold commercial cash.

"If somebody came up to me and said, 'Here is a chance to make a million dollars,' I would be tempted to take it," Thompson said. "Instead, all I've had is about 30 scholarship offers from American colleges (Southern Cal, UCLA, Oregon, San Diego State, Washington, BYU, etc.)."

"What do they give you? Enough money to pay for your education, books and laundry. That's about all. It would not help me as a decathlon athlete. I prefer to stay with my sport until one of those fabulous chances comes along."

"I plan to compete at Los Angeles in 1984. I will

be much better. I will win it. Then I will review my options."

Thompson is a striking black man, son of a Nigerian father and Scottish mother. He has a slight resemblance to the Pittsburgh Steelers' Franco Harris, although slimmer at 6-foot-1 and 182 pounds, and less fearsome.

Outgoing, articulate, sharp-witted, he could easily — with proper promotion — parlay his gold medal into a tidy sum, either in Britain or the United States, although he notes that any windfall would have to come from America.

"In America, in discussing money, they talk in telephone numbers," he said. "In England, we speak in single digits."

Thompson already has strong American ties, having spent three months in each of the last four years training at San Diego State University in California.

He said he had done little but sleep since his victory, adding: "It was a very tough decathlon because of the heavy, soggy weather."

Thompson, strong in the 100 meters, 400, long jump and hurdles, had the world and Olympic records within his sights until the climactic 1,500-meter run in which he finished last.

"Because of the weather, I was beat," he said. "I have run the 1,500 meters three seconds faster than the winning time."

"If I needed, I could beat the world record tomorrow."

Thompson shattered Jenner's world mark with 8,622 points on May 17-18 in Goetzis, Austria, only to have West Germany's Guido Kratschmer better it a month later with 8,649.

Miller defeats Cook to win Amarillo Open

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Four consecutive strikes midway through the championship match gave Hugh Miller an 18-pin win over Steve Cook in the Professional Bowlers Association's \$75,000 Amarillo Open.

Miller, top-seeded, of Mercer Island, Wash., captured his second career victory on the PBA tour by a 222-204 score. He won earlier this year in Grand Prairie, Texas.

Cook, of Roseville, Calif., earned the right to shoot for the \$8,000 first prize with a 246-170 semi-final win over Mike Aubly of Indianapolis.

To earn the top-seeded position, Miller outscored Cook twice in match play by scores of 256-236 and 299-242.

"It helped a great deal knowing that I had beaten him before," said Miller. "Some guys seem to have a knack for beating me, so this time I thought it might work the other way — in my favor."

Cook earned \$5,000 for his runnerup finish and Aubly collected \$4,000 for third.

Paul Moser, of Somerset, Mass., won \$3,500 for finishing fourth and Richard Martinez, of Yuba City, Calif., collected \$3,000 for fifth, his best career PBA finish.

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National League baseball roundup

By **BRUCE LOWITT**
AP Sports Writer

Jerry Coleman plays a strange kind of numbers game — but for once the numbers added up to a win for Randy Jones.

"Jones was one-third of our offense and 100 percent of our defense," Coleman, the San Diego Manager, observed Tuesday night after the one-time ace of the Padres' staff ended a personal seven-game losing streak by scattering eight Chicago, xating the Cubs 3-1.

Jones, indeed, was one-third of the offense, getting one of San Diego's three hits. All three runs against Doug Capilla were unearned as the Cubs committed four errors.

"When the season started, I had visions of a 20-win season," said Jones, the 1976 Cy Young Award winner who hasn't had a winning season since then.

"The impact of the seven losses in a row plus the injury (to a rib which sidelined him

for a month) really hurt me," he added.

Elsewhere in the National League it was Los Angeles 10, Pittsburgh 2; Philadelphia 9, Houston 6; Montreal 4, Cincinnati 1; New York 2, Atlanta 1, and San Francisco 4, St. Louis 1.

Jones, who struck out two batters and didn't walk any, zipped through the game in 1 hour, 59 minutes.

The only run off Jones came in the seventh when Cliff Johnson hit the second of his three doubles and scored on Mike Vail's single.

Dodgers 10, Pirates 2

If Jones was vital to both the offense and defense of the Padres, Burt Hooton was even more instrumental in the success of the Dodgers.

He pitched a seven-hitter for his seventh straight win and drove in four runs, three with a homer, as Los Angeles battered the Pirates.

Eight of LA's hits went for extra b/w three of them z Ron Cey, who doubled twice and homered.

Hooton's first RBI came in the sixth inning on a squeeze bunt. And in the eighth, after Cey doubled and Steve Yeager was walked intentionally, Hooton hit his third career major league homer and first since 1975. "When you hit only three, of course it's a thrill," he said.

Phillies 9, Astros 6

"We came back, we've got to be proud," said Phillies Manager Dallas Green. "We could have cracked several times and we didn't."

Instead, Philadelphia pulled even with Houston in the seventh inning when Mike Schmidt cracked a two-run homer, then Lonnie Smith broke the tie with an eighth-inning single and Bake McBride added a two-run single. McBride had five singles and drove in three runs for the Phils.

American League baseball roundup

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer

Indian summer has come to Cleveland in July.

The Cleveland Indians, hottest team in the American League, won their seventh game in a row Tuesday night as Mike Hargrove slammed two home runs and Dan Spillner and Sid Monge combined on an eight-hitter in a 7-2 trouncing of the Seattle Mariners.

Monge, the Indians' 1979 bullpen ace, was ineffective during the first half of 1980. But in his last nine appearances he has yielded only one run and four hits in 162.3 innings — one hit in 22.3 innings Tuesday night — and has combined with Victor Cruz to give Cleveland a red-hot relief corps.

"Tonight, had this been a month ago, I might have left Spillner in there," said Manager Dave Garcia. "The bullpen wasn't doing it's job. Now I have all the confidence in the world in them."

The victory boosted the Indians into fifth place in the American League East, less than one percentage point ahead of the sliding Boston Red Sox, who dropped a wild 9-8 decision to the Kansas City Royals.

Elsewhere, the Minnesota Twins nipped the New York Yankees 3-2, the Baltimore Orioles edged the Texas Rangers 4-3, the Milwaukee Brewers whipped the Chicago White Sox 7-1, the California Angels trimmed the Detroit Tigers 7-0 and the Oakland A's shaded the Toronto Blue Jays 6-5 in 12 innings.

Royals 9, Red Sox 8

George Brett homered, singled, hit two doubles and scored the winning run with two out in the ninth inning on an error to end a wild game that included 31 hits and seven errors. Brett doubled to start the ninth against Tom Burgmeier and, after Hal McRae was walked intentionally, went to third when John Wathan bounced into a double play. Amos Otis' grounder to Rick Burleson's left then caromed off the shortstop's glove.

The Red Sox, who blew a 6-1 lead, tied the game in the top of the ninth on a double by Dwight Evans and Jim Dwyer's pinch single after Dave Chalk's first home run of the season had given Kansas City an 8-7 lead in the bottom of the eighth.

Twins 3, Yankees 2

Rob Wilfong's tie-breaking two-run single with two out in the bottom of the eighth produced Minnesota's victory behind Geoff Zahn's 10-hit pitching. Wilfong's hit came off Luis Tiant, who had checked the Twins on three hits until Ron Jackson and Hosken Powell singled with one out in the eighth. After Roy Smalley bounced out, advancing the runners, Tiant intentionally walked Ken Landreaux, but Wilfong responded with a hit to right-center.

Orioles 3, Rangers 2

Scott McGregor pitched eight shutout innings and Tippy Martinez put down a ninth-inning rally as Baltimore climbed to within 7½ games of the Yankees, the closest they have been since June 28. Pat Kelly singled home a run in the first inning.

the Orioles added two more in the second on Rich Dauer's RBI single and a run-scoring passed ball and Gary Roenicke's eighth-inning homer made it 4-0.

McGregor blanked the Rangers until the ninth when Martinez retired pinch-hitter Richie Zisk on a fly ball with the potential tying run at second base after Pat Putnam barely missed a game-tying homer and had to settle for a double.

Brewers 7, White Sox 1

Ben Oglivie drilled three hits, including his 25th homer and a double, and drove in three runs and Cecil Cooper added a solo home run. Meanwhile, Moose Haas posted his fourth victory without a defeat against Chicago this season, allowing four hits in seven innings.

Chet Lemon's seventh homer gave the White Sox a 1-0 lead in the second inning but Cooper homered with one out in the fourth and, one out later, Oglivie connected off loser Richard Dotson. The Brewers wrapped it up with three runs in the eighth and two in the ninth.

Angels 7, Tigers 0

Bobby Grich drove in six runs with a pair of homers, one a grand slam, while Fred Martinez and Andy Hassler combined to pitch a four-hitter and hand Detroit its third consecutive setback. Grich hit a two-run shot in the second inning and belted his grand slam in the fifth. Carney Lansford homered for California's other run.

Oiler offense has Stabler style

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — The identifying characteristics of the Ken Stabler offense are already evident on the Houston Oilers practice field.

Running back Earl Campbell breaks open over the middle for a pass. Tight end Rich Caster catches a short pattern over the middle. And the wide receivers also are getting their share of work.

"Kenny Stabler is going to open up this

offense tremendously," Oiler offensive backfield coach Andy Bourgeois said. "He uses all of his offensive weapons."

Stabler, who came to the Oilers in exchange for Dan Pastorini in one of the off-season's most talked about trades, has impressed coaches and observers alike with his passing sharpness.

The Oilers' aren't changing their offense. Bourgeois said, but it likely will get a different interpretation under Stabler.

"He's the type of quarterback that if nothing is open in the secondary, he'll go immediately to the flare backs," Bourgeois said. "He'll take whatever is open."

"Dan sometimes tried to force the ball into the secondary because he had so much confidence in his arm. Kenny won't do that, he'll find a secondary receiver."

Campbell caught sixteen passes with the Oiler's last season and starting tight end Mike Barber caught 27.

Olympians to be honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Olympians, prevented from going to Moscow for the Summer Games, are honored by the nation today when they receive special commemorative gold medals authorized by Congress and dine at the White House with President and Mrs. Carter.

A small group of the some 350 athletes, specifically the rowers, said they would stay away from the ceremonies on Capitol Hill and the White House because of the presence of Carter.

The president called for the boycott of the Games to protest the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan, much to the chagrin of the athletes who did not think it was the correct decision.

Elizabeth Hills of Hingham, Mass., captain of the women's rowing team, said Tuesday the athletes are opposed to attending the ceremonies because they "don't want to appear to be supporting what he has done this year."

USOC officials, who are footing the \$950,000 bill for the five-day salute which ended today, said they believe the dissenting athletes are in the minority.

"I doubt that very many athletes believe that," said USOC President Robert Kane. "We expected all along that he (Carter) would be part of the ceremonies."

David Kines of Monterey Park, Calif., captain of the shooting team, said all the athletes he knows will attend the ceremonies.

"For many of us, this is a recognition day," said Kines. "This will help keep us alive until the Olympics in Los Angeles in four years."

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Nice going Pittsburgh and your bu collar, beer Dave Parke his own unio

His cont Magazine, F

"You're c where you're people going into the coal

It's hard for for doing it." This is an blame Dave

If Dave F strikes out v your purchas style. Don't home runs i whole packa

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John Hay of the Gree former ambu of St. James

Division next

Monte Dalton wins district Pitch, Hit, Run contest

Monte Dalton of Pampa was the 10-year-old champion of the Pitch Hit and Run district contest held last weekend in Amarillo.

Monte is the son of Gary and LaVonna Dalton. Other local winners who also participated in the district contest were Shane Pinkard, 13-year-old division; Clifton Pitman, 12-year-old division; Glen Pruet, 11-year-old division; Cannon Allan, 9-year-old division, and Brad Cryer, 8-year-old division.

The contest was the second stage in the National PHR program, which pitted winners of the recently-held local competition against each other. Monte joined more than 600 youngsters, who pitched for accuracy, hit for distance and ran against the clock to become eligible to compete in the third level of competition—the division championship.

Monte's score will be

compared against other youngsters in his age group and region. The top two scorers in each age category will advance to this region's division championship in a major league stadium. The division championship for the Pampa area will be held in Houston.

Pitch, Hit and Run is the official youth program of Major League baseball and is open to both boys and girls, ages 8-13. The program, which is sponsored by Burger King, was developed in cooperation with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

If Monte wins at the division level, he will advance, along with twelve finalists in each age group, to the PHR finals at baseball's hall of fame in Cooperstown, New York. The contest will be held at historic Abner Doubleday Field. There are 66 youngsters entered in the division contest.

The finalists will receive their

Italy, Yugoslavia meet in finals

MOSCOW (AP) — The men's Olympic basketball gold medal game today pits Yugoslavia against Italy. That's right: no Soviet Union.

Favored along with the Yugoslavs to dominate the tourney in the absence of the boycotting Americans, the Soviets were eliminated from gold medal contention Tuesday night when Yugoslavia beat Brazil 96-95 in a nerve-tangling semifinal.

That left Italy and the Soviet Union tied in the semifinals with a 3-2 record, but Italy advanced on the basis of its 87-85 upset over the Soviets last Saturday.

The Italians never have won an Olympic basketball medal and were beaten by Yugoslavia 102-81 in the semifinal round.

The Yugoslavs survived the semifinals unscathed with a 5-0 record. They were silver medalists in 1976 when the Americans took the title.

The Soviets also play Wednesday, but for the bronze against Spain. The Spanish had a 2-3 record as did Brazil, but qualified because they beat Brazil 110-81 in their semifinal.

The bare statistics hardly describe a tournament that has proven exciting despite the U.S. boycott. It has produced players of flair and talent, a couple of overtime games and two refereeing controversies.

The first came when the Soviets lost to Yugoslavia 101-91 in overtime after the Russians were denied a basket and potential three-point play that could have won them the game in the last minute.

Tuesday night, Yugoslavia sneaked past Brazil by one point following an incident that brought memories of the 1972 Olympic final when the Soviets nipped the U.S. by one point after the clock was restarted.



MONTA DALTON displays the batting form that helped the 10-year-old Pampa youngster win the district Pitch, Hit and Run contest last weekend in Amarillo.

Pittsburg Pete makes Parker's life miserable

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Nice going, Pittsburgh Pete. Here you are, blessed with one of the very best baseball players of our time in Dave Parker. But instead of sitting back and enjoying his home run swing, you boo him. Instead of marveling at his ability in the field, you throw things at him. And instead of celebrating his considerable skills in this demanding, difficult game, you are driving him out of town.

Nice going, indeed. Pittsburgh likes to call itself the City of Champions. But Pete, you and your buddies never really grew up from the mills and the blue collar, beer chaser image. You live in a union town but you resent Dave Parker because he makes an outrageous salary, a salary which his own union and his own abilities have helped him achieve.

His contract haunts him. In an interview with Penthouse Magazine, Parker acknowledged the resentment it has created. "You're dealing with playing out of a basically blue collar city where you're dealing with the coal industry and steel, and you get people going from nine to five, sweating under those furnaces, going into the coal mines at the risk of getting black lung," he said. "Yeah, it's hard for them to identify with what I do and how much I get paid for doing it."

This is an outrageous time in the economics of baseball and don't blame Dave Parker for that. If Dave Parker makes an error, boo him. You're entitled. If he strikes out with the bases loaded, boo him. You buy that right when you purchase a ticket. But don't get on him because you don't like his style. Don't penalize him for being Dave Parker. You want his home runs and RBIs, you take his ear lobe jewelry, too. You buy the whole package.

Pittsburg Pete and some of his bleacher pals don't like Dave Parker. It has nothing to do with home runs and RBIs, either. But instead of just booing, they take their discontent a step farther. They throw things at him. Once, on bat day a couple of years ago, somebody threw one of the gift bats at Parker. Last year he was the target for the gas valve from a pellet gun. His car has been vandalized in the parking lot outside Three Rivers Stadium. Earlier this year some intellectual lightweight pegged a bag full of nuts and bolts at him.

Then, in the Pirates' last game at home a week ago, the piece de resistance came. It was Willie Stargell Day and one peanut brain celebrated by firing a nine-volt radio battery at Parker, barely missing the right fielder's skull.

That, decided Parker, was that. He removed himself from the game, sat out the second game of the doubleheader and now has asked Pirate management to trade him.

"It is in the best interests of both parties — the city of Pittsburgh and myself — to complete my career without bodily harm," he said. "I'm dead serious about this. Get me out of Pittsburgh."

The sad part of all this is that Parker is one of those 100 percent guys, who plays every game to the hilt.

Too Tall Jones looking sharp

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Ed "Too Tall" Jones, the Dallas Cowboys' defensive end who sat out last season to pursue a short-lived professional boxing career, says his ring experience should help him on the football field this fall.

"I learned how to motivate myself in boxing because every fight was a big fight," Jones said. "That's something that was missing with me in football. Boxing taught me I had to get emotionally up and I think that will carry over into football."

Cowboys defensive coordinator Ernie Stautner, who has watched Jones during pre-season training at California Lutheran College here, agreed.

"He's looking excellent," Stautner said. "I think he's made up his mind to be a great defensive end and it's showing in his work. He's noticeably quicker and, although I think it's partially because of the training he did as a boxer, I think it's mostly his new attitude. It's very encouraging."

Jones was unbeaten in six fights, but decided to return to football for "personal reasons." Jones, the National Football League's No. 1 draft choice in 1974, signed a multi-year contract with the Cowboys earlier this month.

In the 1956 Winter Olympics, the United States placed 1-2-3 in men's figure skating with Hayes Alan Jenkins, Ronald Robertson and David Jenkins.

Wilson holes second ace at country club

What could be more exciting for a golfer than a hole-in-one? How about two hole-in-ones. Elmer Wilson of Pampa holed his second ace Tuesday on the Pampa Country Club's 150-yard, par 5 fifth hole. Wilson used a seven wood.

Five years earlier, Wilson used the same club to ace the same hole. Witnessing Wilson's second hole-in-one were Country Club assistant pro Mickey Pietsall, Paul Howard, and David McCaskell. "We didn't see the shot go in because of the trees in front of the green," Wilson said. "The pin was tucked in behind the trees and I figured the ball bounced about three feet from the hole and rolled in. The other hole-in-one I had hit in just about the same place." Wilson finished the round with a five-over-par 76.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective August 12, 1980, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an 11.65 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.



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P225/75R-15	FR78-15	\$62	2.51
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Officer awaits grand jury hearing

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas police will take no action against an officer who gave investigators varying accounts of shooting a handcuffed burglar suspect, but will refer the case directly to a grand jury, a police spokesman said.

Officer Danny Cain, 28, gave investigators three different versions of the shooting death of Samuel S. Stone, said Internal Affairs Division Capt. Bill Newman.

Police spokesman Bob Shaw said Tuesday that authorities are convinced Cain told the truth in his third account, but are "also satisfied that he lied to us" in earlier versions of the incident.

a gun at him, even though his hands were cuffed in front of him, Newman said.

In his third statement, Cain said he chased Stone into an alley, gave the suspect a set of handcuffs and told him to cuff himself, Shaw said.

Naming spies is criminal offense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Little by little, the CIA is closer to getting what it wants from Congress — and not at the price some legislators wanted to charge.

Tuesday night, the Senate Intelligence Committee voted 12-0 to approve a bill ordering jail terms or fines for Americans who publicly identify U.S. secret agents.

That wrapped up committee action on the second of three CIA requests which a number of senators and House members had hoped would be balanced with restrictions on the spy agency

Hot jail leads to strip tease

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Overheated and unhappy inmates confined to the stuffy confines of the Wichita County Jail staged a strike before some of the prisoners set their mattresses on fire, deputies said.

The afternoon heat has shot past the century mark every day for the past month here, and despite four water coolers, the temperature inside the lockup hit "at least 95," Chief Deputy Vernon Bennett said Tuesday.

The jail was filled to capacity with 70 inmates, and the blistering heat quickly ignited tempers in

Texas News

GEORGETOWN ENDS BOILING WATER ORDER

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Georgetown residents no longer have to boil their drinking water, county and state health officials said Monday.

The announcement was made to a hearing of about 500 residents. The order to boil all drinking water came more than five weeks ago after an epidemic of diarrhea affected about 80 percent of Georgetown's 10,000 residents.

They also have not been able to find a cause of a recent outbreak of 29 cases of hepatitis.

Tom Tiner, regional engineer of the state Department of Health, said changes in the city's chlorination system and favorable water tests brought an end to the boil order.

BEATING DEATH INVESTIGATED
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Police are investigating the beating death of an unidentified man who was found bound and gagged and foot in an apartment on the city's North Side.

Police said the unidentified white male, in his late 30s or early 40s, suffered massive facial injuries.

SAN ANTONIO OFFICIALS ASK HOW TO CHALLENGE CENSUS
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The city wants to contest the preliminary federal census figures released earlier this month but it needs help from the U.S. Census Bureau to do it.

City officials maintain that the federal census overlooked about 90,000 people, giving San Antonio a population of 747,838.

REAGAN, BUSH INVITED TO CONVENTION
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Texas Republicans have invited Ronald Reagan and his running mate George Bush to address the party's September 6 convention in San Antonio.

Thorne Thornburn, executive director of the state GOP, predicted Monday at least one of the party's top two candidates would attend the convention at HemisFair Arena.

LIVESTOCK SPERM FOCUS OF WORKSHOP
COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Deep-freezing living cells for preservation in long term storage as "livestock sperm" will be the focus for scientists from England and the United States in a workshop at Texas A&M.

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HELP WANTED: Need cooks and waitresses. No experience necessary. Salary open, full or part time. High school students welcome, must be 18 years of age. No phone calls please. See Helen or Monte, 2331 Perryman Parkway.

HELP WANTED- Grocery Checker, Mature Lady, 38 hour work week. Inquire Minit Mart, 2100 N. Hobart.

NOW TAKING applications for concession and cashier. Capri Theatre. Apply in person.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage Highway 60 West of Pampa needs one man. Apply in person please.

HELP WANTED: Experienced Feed Lot pen rider. Call 665-3766.

REGS HAIRSTYLISTS
Need top hairstylists and hairstylists doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited, top commission, guaranteed salary, paid vacation, bonus point program, plus training by outstanding stylists. If you want to advance in our profession, call Regis Hairstylists, Pampa Mall, 665-4343.

TWO TEACHERS need mature, responsible woman to keep 3 children in the home. References required. Above average pay. Call 665-4698.

REGISTERED NURSES NEEDED
All shifts. Salary range from \$7 to \$8.15 hourly. Travel time paid both ways to commuting nurses. Time and 1/2 paid for overtime. Moving allowance given. Call administrator or Director of Nursing collect at Memphis County Hospital, Canadian, Texas, 806-323-6422.

EMERGENCY ROOM Clerk: Part time. 7 and 3 shift for Saturdays and Sundays. Excellent starting salary. Coronado Community Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart.

PBX OPERATOR 3 to 11 shift, must be able to type 50 words per minute. Excellent starting salary. Coronado Community Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart.

KITCHEN HELP evening shift, will train. The Best Western Motel, Coronado Inn.

NIGHT WAITRESSES needed. Apply in person at Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for full time cashier - hostess. Apply in person. Country Inn Steak House, 1101 Alcock.

WANTED: 5 ladies to work 10 hours, \$100. Call 669-2965.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5650.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL IRON
665-3113, after 5 p.m., 665-2452

We Sell Plastic Pipes and Fittings for sewer, water and gas.

STUBBS, INC.
1239 S. Barnes 669-6301

GUNS

P. McCARLEY paying top prices for firearms. Call 665-1171.

HOUSEHOLD

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

Jess Grubham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

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

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

Vacuum Cleaner Center
512 S. Cuyler
669-9282 669-2990

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

SPECIAL ORDERS on Victorian furniture, 1815 Beech, 665-1065.

FOR SALE: Matching Herculon couch and chair; also Green Velvet sofa. Call 669-6677 after 1 p.m.

MOVING - MUST sacrifice, formal dining room suite, real wood. \$2200. Call 665-2875 after 9 p.m.

FOR SALE: Frigidaire refrigerator, frost free, 16 cubic foot, copper color, \$250. 665-3453.

PINB: KING Size water bed, 3 months old, excellent condition. Call 669-3524 weekdays, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

ANTIQUES

ANTI-KIDEN: Collectibles, glass, miscellaneous. Furniture of all kinds. 669-2441, 808 W. Brown.

MISCELLANEOUS

CANCER INDEMNITY, Hospitalization, Intensive Care, and Life Insurance. Call Gene or Jennie Lewis, 665-3454.

CATERING by SANDY
Complete bridal service and reception. 20 percent discount on invitations for booked wedding. Call 669-3036.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-6555.

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

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

BUSINESS SLOW? Try ad specialties. Caps, pens, calendars, decals, matches, etc.

SUMMER SALE Morgan Buildings.
All portable buildings reduced 20 percent for annual summer sale. Terms, delivery on 8x2 to 14x2, over 100 buildings to choose from. Morgan Building, 2601 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, 355-9458.

GET ONE Haircut Regular price. Bring a friend for a 1/2 price haircut. Sue Robinson, Shear Perfection, 665-6514.

85 YARDS of good used carpet for sale. Call 669-2284 after 5 p.m.

110 GALLON gas tank for pickup, \$125, cash only. Call 665-6986.

WELDING HATS - Made, guaranteed. Price reasonable. 401 N. Robertson, Call 665-6685, Pampa, Texas.

GARAGE SALES

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

GARAGE SALE: 2 family, Wednesday and Thursday, 2107 N. Sumner, 8 to 7.

YARD SALE: Tuesday thru Saturday. Clothes and miscellaneous. 853 Locust.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. till 7. Exercise bike and boat, coffee table, end tables, weed sprayer, CB's and antennas, all size clothes, small appliances, many knickknacks and miscellaneous. 609 N. Russell.

GARAGE

AID TO MILLIONS CLASSIFIED ADS



GET RESULTS

REC. VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 36" Idle Time topper, fits long wide, double door. \$325 or best offer. Call 665-3487 or see at 333 Jean.

TRAILER PARKS

SPACES IN White Deer. \$45 a month, FHA approved. Call 665-1193 or 888-2548.

TRAILER PARK for sale: Small down payment. 1403 E. Frederic, Pampa, TX. 806-352-4859.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. 216 Canadian Street. Call 665-2097.

MOBILE HOMES

1979 BELVESTA, 14x36, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, low equity and assume payment. Call 806-359-3722 after 5 p.m.

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

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 10 x 42, \$3500 total price, good buy. Also 2 bedroom 12x60, \$4500 total price, good buy. Both are air-conditioned. Call 776-2853, McLean.

TRAILER FOR SALE. 669-2342, 1403 E. Frederic, Pampa, Texas.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

FOR SALE: One Horse Trailer. Call 665-2759.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-9001

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. Before You Buy Give Us A Try! 701 W. Brown 665-9404

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster 665-3992

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

C.P. FARMER AUTO CO. Pampa's Klien Kar King 623 W. Foster 665-2131

BILL M. DERR 600 W. Foster 665-5374.

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

C.C. MEAD USED CARS 313 E. Brown

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1979 PONTIAC Trans Am, loaded. One local owner, double sharp, low mileage.

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

1979 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, cruise control, tilt steering wheel. Sharp and only \$4550.

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

1978 FORD LTD 2 door, 351 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, 8 track tape, 18,000 one owner miles. Double sharp.

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

1977 DODGE Colt, 2 door, automatic transmission, air conditioner. See this one. \$3850.

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

YARD MAN

Yard Man position available with growing apt. motel chain. Salary open. If interested call or come by between 6 and 8 p.m.

1031 N. SUMNER 665-2101

THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS A DAY OR A LIFETIME

SHED REALTORS 420 Purviance Office 665-3761

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

Cash Paid for Nice Used Cars MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

78 VW Sirocco, air, AM-FM stereo, good tires, great mileage, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$4500 reasonable offer. 669-9396 after 5 p.m.

1970 MUSTANG, 302 engine, good condition. Call 665-4503 after 5:30 p.m.

1972 GRAN Sport Buick, 455 engine, power, air, tilt steering, 34,000 actual miles. Must see to appreciate. \$3,000 firm. Contact Jodie Johnson, 665-4315 or after 6 p.m. 669-7550.

1972 FORD Mach I. New overhaul, good condition. \$1200.00 firm. Call 665-2730 after 6.

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford Mustang II. V-8, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioner, AM tape deck. Call 665-4003 or 665-8704.

1972 BUICK Limited, 2 door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, automatic, in good shape. \$800. 1109 N. Starkweather, 665-2859.

1970 CADILLAC Eldorado, extra clean. \$995.00. Call 669-9543 or 665-6180.

1976 CHEVETTE. Good condition. Phone 669-6359.

For Sale or Trade Ditch Witch Ditching Machine Watson Motors 601 W. Foster 665-6233

'79 Z-28, fully equipped, 9200 miles. Make offer on equity, take up payments. Call 669-2888.

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

1979 TORONADO Oldsmobile. One owner, low mileage, like new. 669-7183.

1972 OLDS 88 Royale. Excellent condition. 669-3559.

FOR SALE: One owner, 1974 Mustang II. Like new. 5 brand new tires. See to appreciate. 2300 Navajo.

FOR SALE: 1971 Pontiac Catalina. 2 door. Call 665-6685.

FOR SALE: 1970 Pontiac Station Wagon, runs good. See at 704 Lefors or call 669-2203.

1973 CHEVROLET Caprice Station Wagon. Fully equipped, good condition. Even the clock works. \$950.00. 665-7088.

1979 LINCOLN Mark IV. Loaded with all options on luxury cars, including a special carriage roof. Show room new. \$10950

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OKAY, YA LONG-EARED TENDERFOOT. LET'S SEE YA DANCE.



NOT THE BUNNY HOP YOU CONSARNED IDIOT!



AUTOS FOR SALE

1976 CHEVROLET Corvette Sting Ray, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, AM-FM tape, power windows, 350 engine, aluminum wheels, 39,000 miles. \$7995

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1975 OLDS 98. 4 door, full power and air, local owner. Real nice, low mileage. \$1195

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1966 VW Station Wagon, 4 speed, radio, heater, real economical, clean and dependable. \$1195

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1974 MUSTANG II. Excellent condition. Call after 6, 665-4512.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

MILITARY STYLE jeep. Has too many options to list. Will consider trade. Call 669-9282.

1976 CHEVY 4x4 pickup, 400 cubic inch engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, Winnebago topper. 665-6470 after 6 or 669-2525 extension 19 5 to 5 p.m.

1972 CHEVY Pickup, long wide, 350 engine, 4 speed, little rough, but runs good. \$600. Also 1983 VW \$100. 665-5954, 532 Doucette.

1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. Real good shape, new tires, \$1,050.00. Call 665-6881 before 5 or 665-7031 after 5.

1971 LINCOLN Mark IV. Loaded with all options on luxury cars, including a special carriage roof. Show room new. \$10950

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TRUCKS FOR SALE

1966 JEEP Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, mud and snow tires. Real stout. \$1695

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1977 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Explorer package. Real sharp \$3895

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1976 YAMAHA XT 500, 1,400 miles, \$1,000. Call 665-4315, Jodie Johnson.

FOR SALE: 1978 Harley Davidson 1000cc Sportster, 1250 miles, extended front fork, king-queen seat, dual exhaust, helmet included. \$3400. 826-5652.

1974 MUSTANG II. Excellent condition. Call after 6, 665-4512.

MILITARY STYLE jeep. Has too many options to list. Will consider trade. Call 669-9282.

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MOTORCYCLES

1980 KX 125 Unitrak. Excellent condition. Only 3 rides. Call 669-2888.

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

FIRESTONE STORES 120 N. Gray 665-8419

NEVA WEEKS Realty Pampa Clinic Building 1002 N. Hobart St. 669-9904 Day and night FOR YOUR PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE NEEDS Call 669-9904 NEVA WEEKS, REALTOR-BROKER

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS 669-2322 Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

MARY ELLEN This 3 bedroom brick home is located on a corner lot with lovely trees. Large living room & dining room. Lots of storage, extra insulation, & a basement. Double garage plus a small apartment. \$47,500. MLS 412.

BETTER THAN NEW This spacious 3 bedroom home has a large

Housing starts declining

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are the ingredients of an astounding national problem in the making:

—The number of new housing units needed annually over the next 10 years is nearly 1 million units more than the average number begun between 1970 and 1978.

—The number of housing starts has instead been declining. The industry averaged 1.8 million units during the 1970s. The current rate, although temporary, is down around 1 million units.

—According to the U.S. League of Savings Associations, more Americans will become age 30 in this decade than ever before in our history. Typically, ages 25 to 34 are homebuyer ages.

—Prices are rising as availability diminishes. The median price of resale homes now exceeds \$61,000, or about three times the median family income. Because of demand, median prices may continue to rise. The result: Millions of would-be buyers cannot afford to own — and probably never will own — despite their belief that home-ownership is the birthright of all hard-working Americans. They must rent.

—The number of rentals units is shrinking, perhaps by 2 percent a year, according to an economist with the National Association of Home Builders. Financing costs, and rent controls, are generally blamed.

—Rents are rising. And, because of the housing shortage, they are likely to rise faster than they have been.

—Families already are cutting certain routine expenditures, such as entertainment, in order to meet housing bills. And this is in spite of the fact that two incomes are often needed to support a household. Homebuyers on average must budget \$550 for monthly housing expenses, up 37 percent from the median figure of \$400 two years ago, says the savings associations group. Rental expenses aren't much lower.

—Housing authorities see costs exerting severe pressures on family size and lifestyle (one child, both parents working, less entertainment and travel, for example).

—The job-making ability of some communities is likely to be lessened by the lack of or high cost of housing. It has already occurred in some areas of California.

The possibilities add up ominously:

An entire generation of Americans, denied housing they had come to expect, is made to forgo family activities because of high price, perhaps forced to radically limit family size and even job choice.

The question is: Will they stand for it? Or in some manner will they revolt?

TEXAS

CHANCELLOR NAMED TO COUNCIL

AUSTIN (AP) — Robert Hardesty, vice chancellor of the University of Texas System, has been named to the Intergovernmental Advisory Council on Education.

Hardesty was appointed by President Jimmy Carter.

The advisory council can make recommendations to the president, secretary of education and Congress.

Hardesty was a speechwriter for President Lyndon Johnson.

COMMISSION DROPS PROPOSAL

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission dismissed Valero Transmission Co.'s proposal Monday for financing an underground natural gas storage facility in Wharton County.

The commission last month approved the creation of two caverns in a salt dome under the Boling Field to store up to five billion cubic feet of gas on Valero property.

Commission Legal Examiner Jim Cloudt described the storage program as a "satisfactory project," but he said "the financing plan is neither satisfactory or desirable."

GAS RATES REINSTATED

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission approved a temporary order Monday reinstating — subject to refund — previously existing natural gas rates in Edcouch.

Rio Grande Valley Gas Co., a division of Valero Energy Corp., appealed to the commission after Edcouch reduced rates July 9.

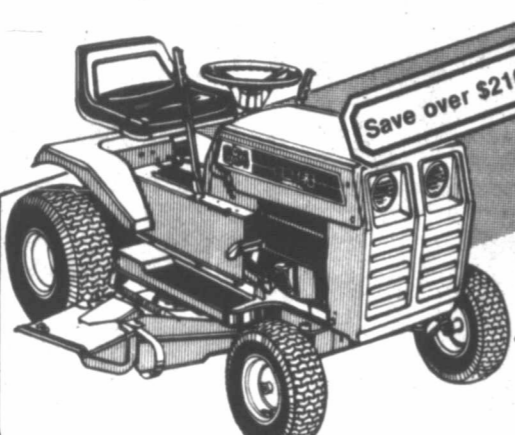
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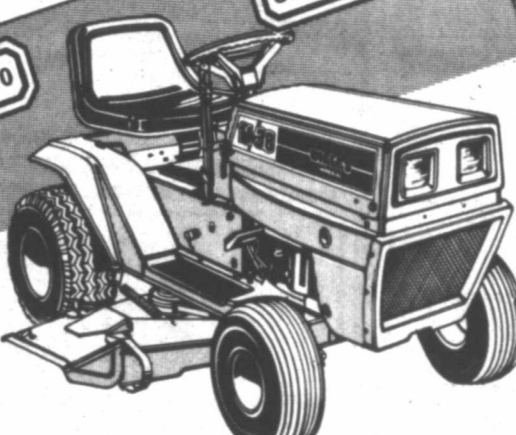


CLEARANCE SALE







Save over \$210




Save over \$210



Save over \$30



Save over \$40



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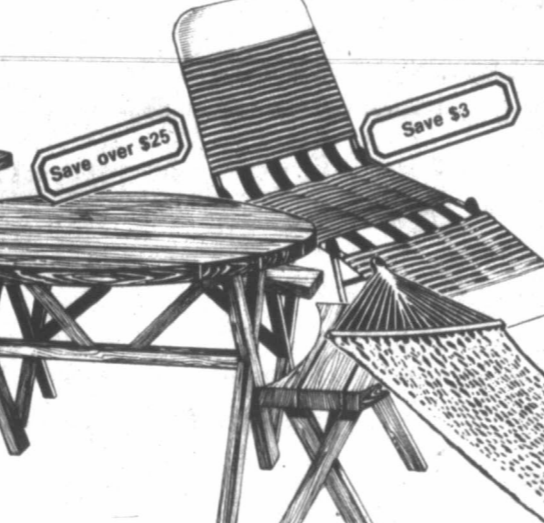
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