



The Pampa News

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Brother stymies exhumation

By JOESTROOP
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The brother of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald has successfully stymied an attempt to exhume his brother's body — an exhumation approved by Oswald's widow.

A state district judge granted a temporary restraining order against the exhumation Thursday afternoon after Robert Oswald of Wichita Falls, filed a lawsuit saying he would suffer "severe mental pain and anguish" if the body is unearthed.

Marina Oswald Porter said she signed a release to exhume the body, although she personally is convinced the body in Rose Hill Cemetery here is that of her dead husband.

"I don't need the proof," she told The Associated Press from her Rockwall home Thursday. "I don't need it for myself. As far as that is concerned, I just signed the release. It's up to the court to decide."

In a statement released earlier Thursday, Mrs. Porter said she felt an exhumation and autopsy would put an end to speculation that the body in the grave is not that of Oswald.

British author Michael Eddowes has tried unsuccessfully to force Dallas and Tarrant county authorities to dig up the grave to prove his claims that the body in Oswald's grave is that of a Russian imposter.

Wright denied Eddowes' request for an exhumation order last year. That decision recently was upheld by a civil appeals court here and now is before the Texas Supreme Court.

Eddowes' attorney, Charles Pittman, announced Thursday afternoon they had received "legal authority" to exhume the body, although he would not disclose the source of the authority.

Less than an hour later, State District Judge James Wright granted a temporary restraining order against an exhumation and ordered a hearing on the matter for Aug. 22.

Pittman said the restraining order did not surprise

him, and he felt "we still have a good shot" at getting the body exhumed.

"I'm not worried about this," Eddowes said of Thursday's action. "This is something for the American people to decide upon. I have given all the information I have and there is nothing else I can do."

Robert Oswald, who owns the Oswald plot at Rose Hill Cemetery here, asked for the restraining order in a lawsuit that names, among others, Mrs. Porter and Eddowes.

Mrs. Porter said her brother-in-law called her about the lawsuit, but she stood by her approval of the exhumation.

"I think he has a right to do what he thinks," she said. "He's just as much a member of the family as I am. I respect my brother-in-law very much and he's entitled to his feelings just as I am."

"At least, there's no hard feelings on my side," Oswald's suit also named Dallas County Medical Examiner Charles Petty, Dallas County Judge Garry Weber and Rose Hill Cemetery as defendants.

The suit claims the named defendants "have conspired ... to disinter the body of Lee Harvey Oswald and remove it from its present place of burial."

Oswald's lawsuit contends Eddowes' efforts to exhume the body are "continuing action on the part of Michael Eddowes for his own personal gain and to promote a book he has written for sale and distribution to the public."

The suit said he would seek \$100,000 from each defendant if the body is exhumed.

After Wright granted the order, Robert Oswald said he was "very pleased."

The suit claimed Weber signed the exhumation order, but the county judge could not be reached for comment Thursday night.

The Warren Commission named Oswald as President John F. Kennedy's assassin in 1963, but conspiracy theories have continued to swirl around the assassination the past 17 years.

In his book, "The Oswald File" and his civil suit filed in January of 1979, Eddowes claimed the body

measured in Dallas after Oswald's death was two inches shorter than the height recorded for Oswald during a 1960 Marine physical.

Oswald's dental X-rays, taken in 1960 while he was in the Marines, are considered the primary key to identification.

Oswald was shot to death by nightclub owner Jack Ruby in the basement of the Dallas police station as he was being transferred to the Dallas County jail on Nov. 24, 1963.

Ruby was convicted, but won a new trial. He died of cancer before the new trial was held.

Medical examiner Petty said in a statement Thursday he would perform an autopsy on the body in Oswald's grave, but said the Dallas County medical examiner's office would not act in any official capacity in the matter.

Earl Rose, who was chief medical examiner in Dallas County in 1963, said Thursday he would not feel derelict if the body in Oswald's grave was found to be someone other than the accused presidential assassin.

"If this is identified to be someone else than Lee Harvey Oswald ... I would not feel this is a matter of dereliction on my part," Rose said on a WIND radio talk show in Chicago. "It would be a matter of records (that) were somehow at fault or maybe this has been changed throughout his entire record in history."

Rose said he doubts questions about the body ever will be resolved, but said efforts should be made to answer those questions.

"I may personally not think that they have any credence or credibility but if others do, they should raise the question," he said. "We must do everything we can to answer their questions fully, frankly and to the best of our ability."

Rose Hill Cemetery manager Neil Wretberg closed the cemetery two hours early Thursday night, as reporters and curiosity seekers prowled past the gates and camped out at the gravesite to catch a glimpse of the proposed exhumation.

"We're asking everyone to leave and we're locking up," he said. "This has been a long, long day. All this publicity has made my life miserable."



JANA WILEY, the reigning Miss Top O' Texas and a talented pianist, presents a selection during a recent meeting of the Pampa Lion's Club. Miss Wiley will crown her successor during the Miss Top O' Texas pageant scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the M. K. Brown Auditorium. Fifteen contestants are competing for the crown.

Elderly Pampa man injured in accident

An elderly Pampa man was hospitalized Thursday night after the pickup truck he was driving was involved in a traffic accident in the 700 block of West Foster.

Elzy Eugene Roberts, 74, of 913 Rham is listed in stable condition at Highland General Hospital early today, according to hospital spokesperson Paul Murray.

Roberts was taken to Highland General Hospital Emergency Room where he was admitted for multiple lacerations and a fractured scapula suffered in the accident, Murray said.

According to Pampa Police Department reports, Roberts was driving a 1961 Ford pickup at 8 p.m. in the 700 block of West Foster when the truck came in collision with a 1976 Chevrolet Custom pickup.

The second pickup truck was driven by Mark Duane Brantley, 24, of 814 S. Jordan in White

Deer. Brantley was uninjured in the mishap. After the initial impact, both vehicles stopped facing north in front of a liquor store located at the corner of Foster and Ward Streets.

Roberts' head struck the right side of the pickup's windshield, breaking the glass.

Roberts was cited for improper lane usage. A second Pampa man injured in a collision Thursday is listed in satisfactory condition today in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

William Farriell, 23, of 2317 Rosewood was injured in a pickup-motorcycle accident which occurred at 6:30 a.m. Thursday on Price Road.

Police said Farriell's motorcycle apparently struck the rear of a 1974 Chevrolet pickup, driven by an Arkansas man, 32-year-old Randall Burns. Burns was reportedly backing from a private driveway onto Price Road when the mishap occurred.

Three die in Pecos gun battle

PECOS, Texas (AP) — Police think a wild gunbattle between two gangs in which three men were killed may have resulted from an argument some time earlier in a bar between an Anglo and a group of Mexican-Americans.

"We don't know exactly what time, but before the shooting, some Chicanos were sitting at this bar and were getting after this white guy, shoving him around," police investigator Tony Lujan said Thursday. "He got mad."

Later, a gang of Mexican-Americans met a gang of Anglos in the parking lot of a drive-in restaurant and fired high-powered rifles at each other until three of them were dead or dying and a fourth was wounded, Lujan said.

Two men were arrested and charged with murder in the aftermath of Wednesday night's gunfight.

"It was fortunate no one else got hurt with that AR-15 (rifle) going wild out there," said Lujan. He and six other police officers reported to the scene after the shooting.

"There were about 200 people there and it was tense. Everybody was yelling at everybody. We thought we were going to have a problem controlling the crowd, but everything worked out all right," he said.

Police Chief Don Carlile said the tension of the crowd was not racial in nature. "They were just panicky. You had two high-powered rifles shooting at each other, and a lot of shots were fired," Carlile said. "There was mass confusion."

He said there is no tension between Anglos and Mexican-Americans in this West Texas town. Lujan said the city is about 80 percent Hispanic and "We've never had any trouble between the two groups" before Wednesday.

The dead were Clifton Edwin Glenn, 25, Jaime Javier Villareal, 23, and David Mendez Chavez, 20, all of Pecos. Steve Leonard Prewitt, 21, was hospitalized in Odessa in fair condition with two bullet wounds to his left arm and one to the right.

The shooting "all started when one group yelled obscenities at the other group," Lujan said. "The Mexican-Americans started walking to where the white guys were heading. All of a sudden Glenn pulled a (.243-caliber) rifle and said, 'Okay, you guys stop or I'm going to kill me today.'"

"One of the Chicano guys ran back and got an AR-15 semi-automatic rifle," Lujan said.

He said Glenn lowered his gun, two Mexican-Americans jumped him, and "the fight was on."

"I don't know how those other people kept from getting hit, because the shots were sprayed in a random manner. Several bullets penetrated the walls of the drive-in," the investigator said.

"Glenn was shot in the back of the head, Villareal and Chavez were both hit in the stomach," Lujan said. Glenn was pronounced dead at the scene, Villareal died later in Reeves County Hospital, and Chavez died shortly before 4 p.m. Thursday in the Odessa Medical Center.

The two defendants in the case, Albert Hernandez Contreras and Richard Mendez Chavez, were charged with murder and brought before Justice of the Peace Cliff Prewitt, who set bond at \$100,000 each. Chavez is the brother of one of the victims killed in the gunfight.

The two suspects were held in the Reeves County Jail. The bodies were all sent to Dallas for autopsies.

Children killed in theater fire stampede

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A fire in a movie theater in a suburb of Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, killed 59 children attending a matinee and injured 45 others, the Iraqi Interior Ministry announced today.

The official Iraqi news agency said most of the victims were killed in a stampede for the exits after the sudden outbreak of the blaze.

The Iraqi news agency quoted a ministry spokesman as saying the fire was caused by an electrical short circuit in the Al Baida Cinema on Thursday, the third day of the feast marking the end of the Moslem holy month of Ramadan.

There was no mention of any politically motivated sabotage. Iraqi cities have suffered from violent sabotage that involved several bombings in the last six months.

Authorities in Baghdad blamed the violence on supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic revolutionary regime in neighboring Iran.

Titanic located!

NEW YORK (AP) — An American search party believes it has found the ocean liner Titanic, which sank 68 years ago after hitting an iceberg some 380 miles off the Newfoundland coast, the expedition leader reported Friday.

"We think we've got the Titanic," Mike Harris told The Associated Press by ship-to-shore telephone from the research vessel H.J.W. Fay.

"We won't be sure until we send the television cameras down, but the sonar shows it's the right length, right width and right height of the Titanic," Harris said.

The sonar sighting, using a sophisticated scanning sled submerged beneath the Atlantic, located what appeared to be a ship's outline at a depth of 12,000 feet at latitude 41.46 North and longitude 50.14 West, Harris said.

"This is not too far from the historic site where the ship went down," he said.

The luxury oceanliner, believed unsinkable at the time, hit an iceberg on its maiden voyage and sank April 15, 1912, killing more than 1,500 people.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's Socialist Baath Party government is locked in a struggle with Iran for dominance in the oil-rich Persian Gulf region. It also has serious problems with neighboring Syria.

Some of the bombings have been claimed by the underground Al Dawa Party, made up of Iraqi Shiite Moslems opposed to Hussein's predominantly Sunni Moslem government.

A group calling itself the Iraqi Mojahedeen also has claimed several bombings.

The feud also has spilled over to Lebanon, where pro-Iraqi and pro-Iranian militias have clashed in street battles in Beirut and other cities in the past five months. The embassies of the two countries in Beirut have been frequently rocketed and their airline offices bombed.

Susan Ford Vance has baby girl!

WASHINGTON (AP) — Susan Ford Vance, daughter of former President and Mrs. Gerald R. Ford, gave birth today to her first baby, a 6-pound, 3-ounce girl.

"We're real excited," exclaimed the tired father, Charles Vance.

"We've named her Tyne Mary," he told a reporter. "Tyne because we both thought it was a pretty name, and Mary for my grandmother. She's now dead, and we both loved her."

The baby was born shortly after 6 a.m. at Georgetown University Medical Center here. The Vances live in suburban Virginia.

Vance said the Fords, who have been vacationing in Vail, Colo., since the Republican National Convention last month, were called with the news and "they were delighted though a little surprised because the baby came about two weeks earlier than we expected."

Carter, Mondale attack Reagan

NEW YORK (AP) — With obvious relish, Jimmy Carter and Walter F. Mondale are plunging into their campaign against Ronald Reagan by portraying the Republican presidential nominee as "radical and irresponsible" and by raising the specter of "the final madness of a nuclear holocaust."

This rhetoric of attack brought cheers loud and long on the final night of the Democratic National Convention, but ironically not as deafening as those for Carter's defeated rival, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Carter renewed the theme today in remarks at a post-convention meeting of the Democratic National Committee. Carter said the 1980 election would present voters with "sharp, maybe unprecedented, differences."

He said the convention ended with "a climax of unity and achievement and purpose that guarantees that we have turned the corner ... that Democrats will be in the White House for the next four years."

The climax of unity Carter referred to was Kennedy's appearance on the podium after Carter and Mondale had delivered their acceptance speeches at Madison Square Garden on Thursday night as the party's 1980 ticket. Kennedy was subdued.

The president began his campaign today by having breakfast with black convention delegates who seemingly overlooked their differences with Carter and greeted him warmly with chants of "We Want Jimmy! We Want Jimmy!"

A smiling Carter told them in response: "I have always been underestimated as a candidate. I have a secret weapon and that is the black people of this great country who know they have a friend in Jimmy Carter."

The president then took an hour-long tour of an exhibition of Pablo Picasso's works at the Museum of Modern Art before delivering a campaign pep talk at a post-convention meeting of the Democratic National Committee.

Former U.N. ambassador Andrew Young, a longtime Carter ally, told reporters he was not surprised by Kennedy's restraint at the convention podium Thursday night. "If it had been any more than

that, it would have been phony," Young said. "You have to expect some strain for a while."

Early today, Carter said he and Kennedy would meet in Washington at some point. Carter planned to spend this weekend at his Camp David, Md., retreat.

There was no word yet when or where he would formally open his fall campaign. Four years ago, Carter and Mondale launched their campaign with a rally in Warm Springs, Ga., the resort where Franklin Delano Roosevelt often vacationed and where he died.

Carter campaign aides already have said the president will concentrate on the industrial states of the Northeast and upper Midwest, areas where Reagan also intends to make his principal effort.

Reagan believes his conservative programs are becoming increasingly attractive to blue-collar workers who traditionally have voted Democratic. In addition, the Republican nominee also expects independent presidential candidate John Anderson to be far more damaging to Carter in states like New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Michigan and Illinois.

That Reagan strategy made it all the more crucial to Carter to gain the Massachusetts senator's active support in the states where he has a strong following.

With their internal party squabbles quieted by a truce, if not necessarily a lasting peace, Carter and Mondale lost no time jumping to the attack.

Their acceptance speeches reflected a strategy that follows the 1964 Democratic campaign against Barry Goldwater, in which the conservative senator from Arizona was successfully portrayed as trigger-happy and as a radical who would try to repeal progressive programs dating back to the New Deal.

Those themes were clear in Thursday night's speeches.

Carter referred to Reagan as talking about "a world of tinsel and make-believe."

He said the new leaders of the Republican Party "have now promised to launch an all-out nuclear arms race. There can be no winners in such an arms race — and all the people on earth could be the losers.

"The Republican nominee advocates abandoning arms control policies which have been supported by every Democratic president since Truman and every Republican president since Dwight Eisenhower. This radical and irresponsible course would threaten our security — and could put the whole world in peril."

Mondale sounded a similar theme, saying, "If there is one thing that concerns me most about the world our children will inherit, it is the fear that somehow, for some reason that no one will remember, the world will resort to the final madness of a nuclear holocaust."

Turning to Reagan's domestic policies, the Democratic ticket concentrated its heaviest fire on his proposal for a 30 percent cut in tax rates phased in over three years.

Carter called it "a bizarre program of massive tax cuts for the rich." He also noted that during the Republican presidential campaign, George Bush, now Reagan's running-mate, had called the tax cut proposal "economic voodoo."

Mondale said that under the Reagan proposal "If you're an executive earning \$200,000 a year, you get back enough to buy a Mercedes. If you're a teacher, you get back enough to buy a hubcap."

The president included a tribute to Kennedy early in his speech.

"Ted, you're a tough competitor and a superb campaigner — I can attest to that," he said. Carter thanked Kennedy for his support and added, "We'll make great partners in the fall, whipping the Republicans."

But Kennedy wasn't in the hall to hear Carter's speech.

When the president finished his speech, the delegates cheered and the convention floor was swash with green and white Carter-Mondale signs. For the first time during the four-day convention, only scattered blue and white Kennedy signs were seen.

The Carters and the Mondales, husbands and wives and children, stood together on the podium and waved to the crowd.

Some delegates chanted, "We want Ted, We want Ted."



TRASH IN THE BAR DITCH is not only an eyesore but can also cause drainage and health problems. "We've had more trouble with people dumping their refuse in rural areas than almost anything for the past 20 months," Gray County Sheriff Ruff Jordan said. With complaints of garbage dumping on area landowners' property increasing, Jordan said patrolling of the areas will increase, and violators will be charged. Conviction of "littering," Jordan said, can lead to a fine from \$100 to \$1,000 or a jail sentence or both.

(Staff photo)

daily record

Services tomorrow

WALKER, Frank - 2 p.m., New Zion Church, Borger.
SERVICES SUNDAY
BRANSON, Howard Randall - 3 p.m., First United Methodist Church.

deaths and funerals

HOWARD RANDALL BRANSON
WHITE DEER - Services for Mr. Howard Randall Branson, 72, of 707 Swift Street will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the First United Methodist Church in White Deer with the Rev. Stan Cosby, pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church in Amarillo officiating, assisted by the Rev. Kenny Kirk, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in White Deer.
Graveside services will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in the Dexter Cemetery in Dexter, Kan.
Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.
Mr. Branson died Wednesday at High Plains Hospital. He was born Sept. 9, 1907 in Granda, Okla.
Mr. Branson was a member of the First United Methodist Church in White Deer and the Grayhorse Masonic Lodge of Fairfax, Okla. He was a past member of the White Deer Lions Club and was retired from the Getty Oil Company in 1965. He was married to Alice Oglesby on March 27, 1929 in Newkirk, Okla.
Survivors include his wife; one son, David Branson, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Crow of Schilder, Okla., Mrs. Jessie Muns of Pampa, and Mrs. Doris Smith of Yale, Okla.; and one granddaughter.
Mr. Branson was preceded in death by one son, Howard Ross Branson.
Memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church of White Deer.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Admissions
Rebecca Lewis, Box 1311
Pamela Hopson, 1932 N. Dwight
Cheryl Twigg, 922 Twiford
Telva Stout, 1805 N. Dwight
Juanita Luna, 809 Malone
Stanley Schneider, 1816 Lynn
John Archer, Box 245, Lefors
Priscilla McLearn, 608 N. Banks
Wilma McKittrick, 413 Davis
Melvin Hysmith, 506 Ryder
Robin Leake, Star Route 2, Box 16
Jackie Cargal, Box 645, Skellytown
Shirley Mathis, 541 Harlem
Vance David, Box 47A
Edna Call, Box 403, Lefors
Brenda Stroud, 504 S. Finley
Calvin McConnell, Route 1, Box 83A, White Deer
John Phelps, 432 Jupiter
Vaneta Keetron, 624 N. Wells
Mary Bearden, 1312 Terrace
Elzy Roberts, 913 Rham

Births
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hopson, 1932 N. Dwight

Dismissals
Pamela Smyth, 1713 W. Buckler
Nova Little, 606 N. Nelson
Jimmy Hammer, 319 Warren
Rachel Trew, Box A, Alanreed
Patrick Hobbs, Box 851
Patricia Guffey, 620 N. Gray

Hugh Layne, 1328 Terrace
Dana Hackett, 1525 E. 66th Place, Tulsa, Okla.
Thelma Malone, 1428 E. Francis
Ronald Pinckard, 2225 Lea
Neva Weeks, 956 Terry
Neva Lovingsood, 128 S. Faulkner
Debbie Valasquez, 1021 E. Browning
Mildred Mabry, Star Route A21, Higgins
Jane Sheer, Box 209, Wellington

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL
Admissions
Mary Rhinehart, Borger
Nancy Maxwell, Borger
Anita Loftis, Borger
Shirley Scouten, Borger
John Nelson, Fritch
Clarence Grubbs, Borger
Tracy Jones, Phillips

Births
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kays, Phillips

Dismissals
Barry Stevens, Borger
Joyce Russell, Borger
Vera Kuykendall, Stinnett
Mary Rhinehart, Borger
Julia Tolleson, Skellytown
Nancy Cook, Borger
Henry Clement, Borger
Eloisa Perez, Borger
Mabel Ramsey, Borger
Lois Hudson, Briscoe
Cheryl Pemberton, Fritch
Clea Sims, Borger
Herlinda Perez, Borger
Willy Putman, Borger
James Cook, Borger
Wanda Maxwell, White Deer

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions and dismissals unavailable because of technical difficulties.

McLEAN HOSPITAL
Admissions
None

Dismissals
Joyce Haynes, McLean

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 19 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Included were reports of theft and criminal mischief.
Gussie Cox, 1025 Neel Rd., reported the theft of about \$30 from her wallet which was in the living room of her residence. Police are continuing to investigate the theft.
A spokesperson for the 7-11 convenience store at 400 Ballard reported the theft of two bottles of wine. The wine was valued at \$1.88 per bottle.
Robert Hollowell, 422 Naida, reported that sometime after midnight, Thursday, someone spray-painted the picture window located on the front of his house. The amount of damage to the window was unknown at the time of the report.

minor accidents

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

fire report

There were no fires reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. this morning.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	2.72	125%
Milo	2.38	125%
Corn	1.86	125%
Soybeans	5.84	71%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.		
Ky. Cent. Life	18 1/4 - 19	47%
Southern Financial	13 1/4 - 13 3/4	136%
The following 10-30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernert		
Shekman, Inc. of Amarillo	24	49%
Beatrice Foods	34	38%
Colgate	27 1/2	71%
Clas Service	22	62 1/2%
DIA	24	15 1/2%
Dorchester	45 1/2	45%
Getty	82 1/2	82%
Halliburton	128 1/2	128%
Ingersoll-Rand	63	63%
InterNorth	32 1/2	32 1/2%
Kerr-McGee	64	71%
Mobil	71 1/2	71 1/2%
Pamsey's	27 1/2	27 1/2%
Phillips	62 1/2	62 1/2%
PNA	47 1/2	47 1/2%
Schlumberger	136 1/2	136 1/2%
Southwestern Pub. Service	11 1/2	11 1/2%
Standard Oil of Indiana	59 1/2	59 1/2%
Tesco	49 1/2	49 1/2%
Texaco	38 1/2	38 1/2%
Zales	71 1/2	71 1/2%
London Gold	624 50	624 50
N.Y. Silver-August	15 1/2	15 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast today for Southeast Texas, West Texas and portions of North Texas. The remainder of the state was to have clear to partly cloudy skies and hot temperatures.
Highs were to range from the middle 80s in the Panhandle to near 103 in extreme East Texas. Most of the state was to have highs in the 90s.
The mercury was expected to reach the 100-degree mark in the Dallas-Fort Worth area for the 54th day of the year. Thursday's high of 100 at Dallas-Fort Worth broke a record for the most days in a year with 100 degrees or higher temperatures set in 1978.
Wichita Falls was the state's hot spot Thursday with 102.
Locally heavy rainfall was reported during the night in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas, the South Plains and in eastern sections of the Panhandle.
Lubbock got 47 of an inch. Amarillo had 31 and Midland got slightly more than a trace, .04 of an inch.
Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s and 80s. Extremes ranged from 67 at Dalhart to 85 at Dallas-Fort Worth.

Texas forecasts

North Texas - Clear to partly cloudy and hot with widely scattered thunderstorms northwest through Saturday. Highs 93 to 103. Lows 72 to 82.
West Texas - Decreasing cloudiness today, becoming partly cloudy and hot through Saturday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly east through tonight. Highs mid 80s north to mid 90s south. Lows mid 60s to mid 70s. Highs Saturday 90s.

Extended

Sunday Through Tuesday
North Texas - Partly cloudy and hot with a chance of thunderstorms Sunday. Clearing and not quite as hot Monday and Tuesday. Maximum temperatures Sunday mid 90s to near 101 and Monday and Tuesday in the 90s. Lowest temperatures in the 70s.
South Texas - Widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Otherwise partly cloudy and continued warm. Nighttime lows near 80 along the coast to the 70s elsewhere. Daytime highs near 90 along the coast to mid and upper 90s elsewhere.



CLARENDON COLLEGE REGISTRATION
Clarendon College, Clarendon Center, has announced that registration for the fall semester will be held at the college on Thursday, Sept. 4. Registration will be held in the Academic Center between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. with classes beginning on Friday, Sept. 5. The last day to register for classes will be Sept. 22.
All dormitories will be open for occupancy after 2 p.m. on Tuesday Sept. 2.
For more information, contact the registrar's office at 874-3571.

DRUG ABUSE SEMINAR
All citizens who are concerned about drug abuse are encouraged to attend weekly meetings at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at Clarendon College-Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost Street. The purposes of these meetings will be to study the extent of drug abuse; seek methods by which citizens can effectively assist in curbing drug abuse; and provide support and assistance to persons affected by drug abuse.

city briefs

LOST - 2143 N. Sumner - Boston Terrier puppy. Call 665-2220. (Adv.)
VICKI'S KLOSET - New and Used Merchandise. Sold on consignment. 725 S. Cuyler. Open Monday, August 18, 9:30 a.m. (Adv.)

NATIONAL

Very heavy rains caused flooding in several areas of the nation, including western Pennsylvania, the Great Lakes, the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys.
The central Mississippi Valley, the central Plains, the Rockies, the Great Basin and the southern Plateau also had heavy rains and flooding.
Showers and thundershowers were expected to be scattered over much of the eastern two-thirds of the nation, with sunny skies over New England and the western third of the country.
Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 47 degrees in Arcata, Calif., to 87 degrees in Phoenix, Ariz.
Here are some early morning temperatures and conditions around the nation:
Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 79, partly cloudy; Boston 69, hazy; Cincinnati 70, rain; Detroit 69, cloudy; Miami 82, fair; New York 76, hazy; Philadelphia 78, hazy; Pittsburgh 71, foggy; Washington 83, partly cloudy.
Central U.S.: Chicago 72, hazy; Denver 65, cloudy; Fort Worth 87, fair; Indianapolis 72, thunderstorms; Kansas City 72, cloudy; Louisville 74, cloudy; Minneapolis-St. Paul 63, fair; Nashville 72, cloudy; New Orleans 84, fair; St. Louis 77, rain.
Western U.S.: Anchorage 55, cloudy; Los Angeles 66, fair; Phoenix 89, fair; San Diego 72, cloudy; San Francisco 55, partly cloudy; Seattle 56, cloudy.
Caribbean: San Juan 81, showers.
Canada: Montreal 66, cloudy; Toronto 64, partly cloudy.

road conditions

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation reported the following road conditions Friday, by districts:
Corpus Christi - U.S. 77 closed, no trucks allowed between Riviera and Raymondville. Secondary roads closed include Farm 666, 2045, 772, 70 and 1118. Farm 1118 to be closed indefinitely because of structural damage. Park Road 53 to be closed indefinitely. Park Road 22 to open Saturday, but there is no water or electricity at the beach.
Pharr - Roads closed include Farm 2191 from U.S. 281 to Texas 285 and Farm 754 from Texas 285 north two miles in Brooks County; Farm 497 from Farm 3142 to Port Mansfield, trucks only; Farm 490, from Hidalgo County line to Farm 88 in Willacy.



Grinding crash kills ministers

WASHBURN (AP) - Three ministers returning from a church conference in Amarillo died when their luxury car veered off the road and rammed the back of a parked flatbed truck near here, state troopers said.
Investigators for the Texas Department of Public Safety said they were not sure why the car swerved off the roadway Thursday afternoon.
The victims were identified as The Rev. Albert Smith Jones, 62, pastor of the Shilo A.M.E. Church in Galveston; The Rev. Daniel Edwards, 41, pastor of the Tyree Chapel Church A.M.E. in Bay City, and The Rev. Robert Louis Brown, 71, pastor of the St. Paul A.M.E. Church in Houston.
Jones and Edwards were pronounced dead on the scene by Armstrong County Peace Justice Jackie Cartwright. Brown was dead on arrival at an Amarillo hospital, the DPS said.
Troopers said the unidentified truck driver had pulled off U.S. 287 to check his load and was returning to the cab when the accident occurred. The driver was knocked to the ground by the impact, but was uninjured, the DPS said.
The victims were driving back to Southeast Texas from the Northwest Texas Conference of African Methodist Episcopal Churches, troopers said.

CRISPIN BRADSHER, a "brassy" member of the Pride of Pampa band, rehearses for Saturday's Miss Top O' Texas pageant. Twelve musicians and 12 singers, all current or former members of the Pampa High band and choir, will participate in the pageant.

Crowd response to Ted shadows Jimmy's renomination triumph

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

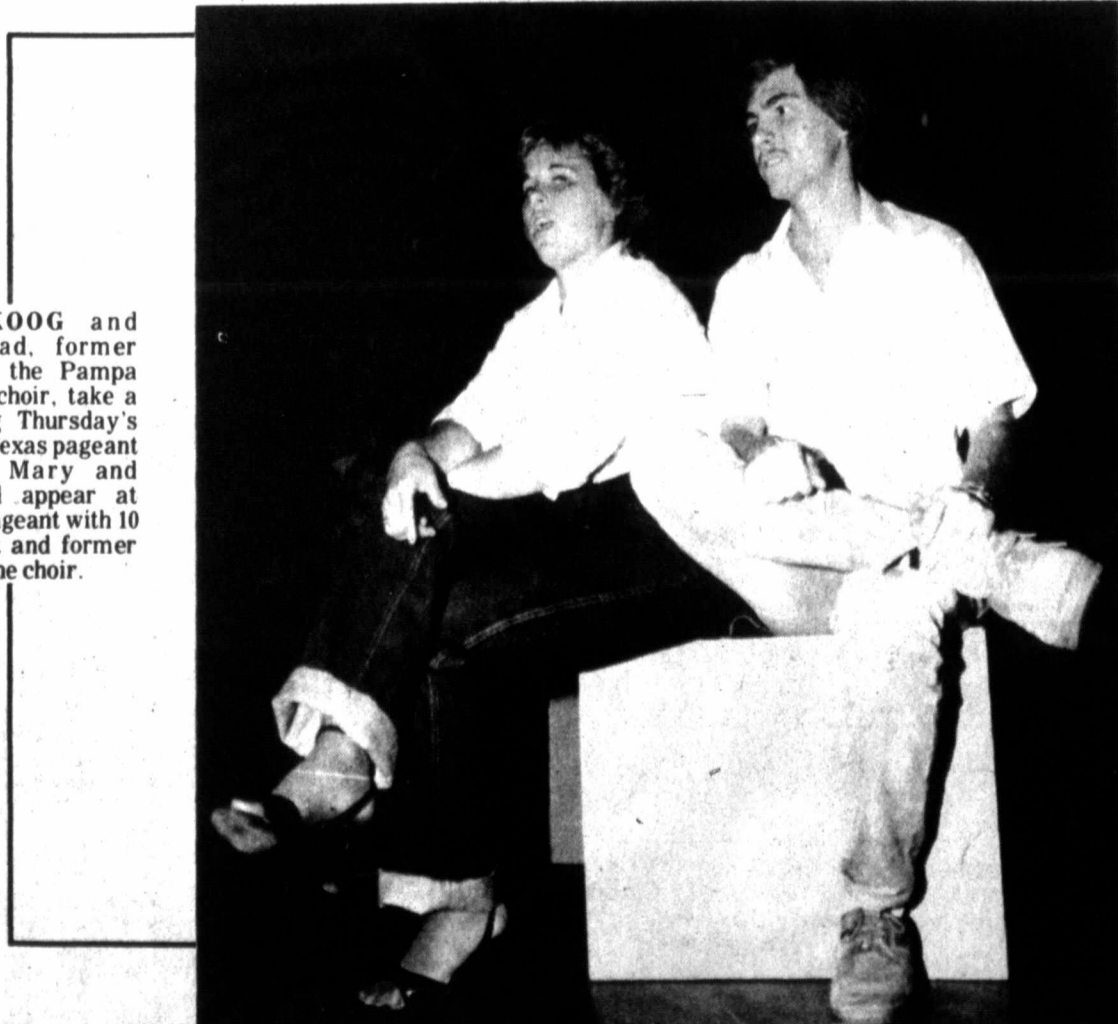
NEW YORK (AP) - On his night of triumph, Jimmy Carter could have expected it: the crowd's biggest roar greeted the man he beat, Ted Kennedy.
Delegates to the Democratic National Convention, having duly renominated him, gave the president a respectful hearing. But there was no passion in their response. The passion was saved for Kennedy.
Carter had hoped to at least share the senator's spotlight in a traditional show of unity. But there was no upraising of arms, only a cool handshake from Kennedy.
Carter's speech was a sober warning to the Democrats about the evils of Ronald Reagan Republicanism and the burden of their times. "We told the truth, the hard truth. The truth sometimes hurt," Carter said. Not much to cheer about there.
The president finished speaking. He was applauded. The band played. But there was not much else of a response.

More eyes were on a ceiling basket of balloons that wouldn't open than on a president claiming his party's reward.
It was that kind of speech and that kind of convention: Carter was the foreordained winner, but Kennedy was the sentimental favorite.
Within minutes after Carter had finished talking, the crowd was shouting: "We want Ted."
Kennedy had not been in the convention hall for Carter's speech, saying instead in his hotel. The president and the party had to wait for Kennedy to make his way through Manhattan traffic to Madison Square Garden.
And when he finally reached the jammed platform, the crowd, for the first time of the night, roared.
Kennedy shook hands with Rosalynn Carter and then Amy, the president's daughter.
Carter waited. He grabbed the senator's hand and slapped his back and brought him forward.
Carter smiled broadly. Kennedy didn't. He shook hands all around and made his way off the platform.

Hijacking list grows as Cubans grow homesick for island homes

MIAMI (AP) - Only hours after federal officials and airline chiefs met to discuss how to cut down on hijackings, two Spanish-speaking men commanded a National Airlines DC-10 for the third unscheduled flight to Cuba this week.
"I don't know if it's a new wave," Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker said in Atlanta. "But certainly, three in a week is way too many."
Officials here said it appeared that homesick Cuban refugees were responsible for hijackings Sunday and Wednesday, both diversions to Cuba of Air Florida flights.
On Thursday, National Airlines flight 872, carrying 211 passengers and 12 crew members from Miami to San Juan, Puerto Rico, was hijacked to Cuba by two passengers carrying a jar apparently filled with gasoline, said FBI agent William Nettles. The two men were detained by Cuban officials.

Barker said it was not immediately determined whether they were Cubans.
And he said if recent veterans of the "Freedom Flotilla" boatlift - which has brought more than 118,000 Cubans to Florida since April - want to return to their homeland, "we want to be sure they go back by some legitimate means - not hijacking an aircraft to do it."
No injuries were reported in any of this week's sky piracies.
The latest incident ended when the National DC-10 was allowed to resume its flight to Puerto Rico after four hours in Havana. But airline officials in the United States were worried.
Eastern Airlines delayed a Miami-to-San Juan flight for two hours for a "precautionary check" against a possible hijacking Thursday. "With all the things that have happened in the past week, there comes a time to exercise more caution," said spokesman Jim Ashlock.



MARY SKOOG and Marvin Goad, former members of the Pampa High School choir, take a break during Thursday's Miss Top O' Texas pageant rehearsal. Mary and Marvin will appear at Saturday's pageant with 10 other current and former members of the choir.

Civil Liberties Union contends religious symbols violate rights

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Claiming presidential politics decided that religious structures will stand at an Oklahoma wildlife refuge, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union says he plans to sue the U.S. Department of the Interior to remove them.

Stephen Pevar, general counsel for the ACLU's regional office in Denver, said Thursday Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus' decision to allow the structures to remain was part of an effort to re-elect President Carter.

Oklahoma residents were up in arms over attempts to remove the "Christ of the Wichitas" statue and buildings used in an annual Easter Pageant held at the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge.

Andrus announced his decision Wednesday that they will remain as long as he holds his position.

"I don't think you can ignore the fact that this is an election year," Pevar said in a telephone interview at his Denver office. He said he "wouldn't be surprised if Andrus talked to Carter about it."

Fifteen-thousand votes in Oklahoma can make a difference," He noted that Carter had a shaky match against Republican nominee Ronald Reagan in Oklahoma.

Harmon Kallman, a spokesman for Andrus, said Thursday "I really wouldn't want to comment" on the statements. "They're kind of ridiculous." He denied the decision was politically motivated.

Kallman said Andrus "made no mention of the president getting involved" in the decision.

The ACLU has contended that the presence of the statue on the federal property near Lawton, Okla., violates the constitutional provision barring government action in favor of a particular religion.

Pevar said Andrus' support of the Christian symbols lends "a stamp of approval" to a particular religion and that violates the U.S. Constitution.

He said those would be the grounds for a federal court suit he plans to file.



CRUELTY TO ANIMALS is no laughing matter. This German shepherd held by Sandy Burns, supervisor of the animal control division, is suffering from a gash traveling from ear to ear. A puppy collar had been placed on the dog when it was young. The owner had failed to remove it when the animal outgrew the collar causing it to tear through the flesh. A concerned neighbor eventually alerted authorities to the dog's state. In cases of cruelty like this, Burns said, charges can be filed against the owners, if ownership can be established. A helpful citizen paid to have the dog's wounds treated by a local veterinarian.

(Staff photo)

Big bikes and the open road first loves of Retread Club

By GEORGE TIBBITS
Associated Press Writer
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Something about white-haired, 61-year-old Ona House makes you think twice about classifying her as a little old lady.

Maybe it's the "Broken Bones Club" patch on her jeans. Or her biker boots. Or her 850-cc black Guzzi motorcycle.

Though the accident that earned her the patch means she has to get around with a cane, Ona can't wait until her husband, Bob, 55, retires in seven years so they can devote more time to their passion — big bikes and the open road.

The Houses are leaders of Retreads International, a motorcycle club exclusively for people over 40. This week, 400 club members are in Salt Lake City for their annual convention — a week of parties, road rallies, tours and jawing about bikes.

In the hotel parking lot are thousands of dollars worth of "full dress" Harley-Davidsons, Guzzis, Yamahas, Hondas and Suzukis. Most are huge — 800-cc to 1,100-cc engines — and sport custom paint jobs, windscreens, saddlebags, CB radios, tape decks, and even television.

Members swap yarns about roads and swap grounds and

joke about how much their children worry about them. And they indulge in a Retread tradition — telling other members what lousy bikes they bought. "That's a part of it," said Kathy Davis, Retreads' Utah state director. "You have to run down the other guy's bike."

Club rules are simple. There are no clubhouses, no uniforms, no dues. Members don't even have to own a bike — all they need is to like them and be over 40.

It also helps to like a party. Mrs. House said there's usually a Retread rally or tour every weekend. Scheduled for the

convention are five rides, dinners, dances and a parade. Kathy's husband, Sperry Davis, said most Retreads are in their mid-50s, but some are in their early 80s.

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Menckenfest will honor writer's centennial birthday

BALTIMORE (AP) — H.L. Mencken's old friends and colleagues say the sage of Baltimore would have roared with laughter to see how his hometown is preparing to celebrate his 100th birthday.

"He would have been very much amused. He would have laughed and had just a very good time," said Louis Cheslock, a retired music professor at the Peabody Conservatory of Music who knew Mencken for nearly 40 years.

The city where Mencken — wit, pungent critic, iconoclast and adept observer of the American scene — was born and spent nearly all his life is cranking up for a celebration timed to the 100th anniversary of his birth Sept. 12.

Henry Louis Mencken was master of the well-turned phrase, contributing one-liners such as "No one ever went broke underestimating the taste of the American public" and "The demagogue is one who preaches doctrines he knows to be untrue to men he knows to be idiots."

A newspaperman who began as a reporter and went on to edit the old Baltimore Morning Herald, the Baltimore Evening Sun and Baltimore Sun, Mencken was an author of books and essays and a literary critic who championed Theodore Dreiser, Sinclair Lewis and Eugene O'Neill.

And there are surely things about the Mencken centenary that he might have found hard not to comment on.

— So many people want to go to a banquet in Mencken's honor to hear Alistair Cooke, editor of "The Vintage Mencken," a collection of his works, that now there will be two banquets.

— An actor will impersonate Mencken, doing a one-man show of some of Mencken's best known works.

— The U.S. Postal Service will issue a special cancellation in Mencken's honor.

— The Enoch Pratt Free Library, which owns many of Mencken's private books and is sponsoring many of the birthday events, will open the Mencken Room, which normally welcomes visitors only on his birthday, for two days.

— And there will be an hour-long film, "Mencken's America," panel discussions on his works, and an autograph party in honor of a new book, "On Mencken," which comprises essays by a number of writers, including William Manchester, perhaps Mencken's best-known biographer.

Mencken might have found it a little much — this Menckenfest that one of his old friends says has become something of "a cottage industry."

"He would have made light of such a celebration," added Dr. William Muse, once a Mencken neighbor.

Although it has been a quarter of a century since his death, and a stroke left him incapacitated in his later years, Mencken is well remembered here and elsewhere.

His "Bath Tub Hoax," a satirical history of the bath tub that many took for fact, and his reports on the "Scopes Monkey Trial" in which he ridiculed William Jennings Bryan, are legendary — as is his opposition to Prohibition and barbed comments on political life.

Consider Mencken on government and politicians, for instance: "All government, of course, is against liberty" and "A good one (politician) is quite as unthinkable as an honest burglar."

Cheslock, last survivor of "The Saturday Night Club," a group of friends that met for nearly 50 years for music, food and drink, was

with Mencken the night before his death in 1956.

"I sort of feel half foolish because he would have poo-pooed it," the 81-year-old Cheslock said of the celebration. "He may have gone along with some of it in a sort of amused way. But the cheap, carnival aspects, I don't think he'd have liked that."

But Philip Wagner, a longtime Mencken friend and associate, disagreed, saying: "He'd have enjoyed it. He wouldn't have sneered at it."

Cheslock, Wagner and others say Mencken's image as a hard-drinking cynic is exaggerated.

"I don't think there was a malicious bone in the man," said Cheslock, adding: "As a person he was almost just the opposite from what people thought, a gentleman, extremely friendly and generous."

...The idea that he was a boozier is ridiculous.

Wagner said much of Mencken's public image was an act, saying: "He quite deliberately cultivated this bad boy image... it was pretty necessary if you are going to make a splash."

Consider, for example, this incendiary Mencken statement: "The Catholic clergy seldom bother to make their arguments plausible; it is plain that they have little respect for human intelligence, and indeed little belief in its existence."

Philip Myers, once an Evening Sun reporter, said Mencken delighted in making trouble: "He enjoyed it. The more they were stirred up, the better. He liked that. Controversy made him thrive," said Myers.

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Two ships float free, barge and tanker stuck

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Precautions against pollution and oil spillage will be taken during today's efforts to refloat the vessels grounded as a result of Hurricane Allen, the Coast Guard says.

Two ships which ran aground on shoals kicked up by Hurricane Allen were refloated Thursday, but an oil barge and a tanker still were stuck.

The 735-foot Liberian tanker Athenian was reloaded after barges off-loaded 25,000 to 30,000 barrels of oil from the ship. Also on Thursday, the Greek-owned bulk carrier Argonaut was freed from a lonely sand strip in the middle of Matagorda Channel.

But the Liberian oil tanker Mary Ellen and the Chemlink 404 oil barge were still aground late Thursday, although preparations to re-float the vessels were underway today.

Barges and tugboats rigged the Mary Ellen with beach gear and other equipment Wednesday, and the Coast Guard said pumping of 510,000 barrels of oil began about 7:45 p.m. Thursday on the ship, located off the north end of Padre Island.

Coast Guard ships and oil containers encircle the ship, in case any spillage occurs.

"We don't know how badly damaged the ship is, so we are taking necessary precautions," said Coast Guard spokesman Dan Dewell. Coast Guard Lt. J.G. Alan Peek said off-loading was expected to take from 20 to 24 hours.

Peek said the Chemlink 404 is "fairly firmly aground" and probably will have to be lightened before it can be released from the shoal. The Coast Guard planned to make an aerial inspection of the barge today to look for pollution problems, Peek said.

The Chemlink 404, a 150-foot oil barge owned by Chemlink Inc. of New Orleans, ran aground early Thursday in the middle of the Texas intracoastal waterway between a long strip of islands and the mainland coast, Dewell said.

The uncharted shoal is about 25 miles north of Port Mansfield. Peek said "a couple of tugs" were sent to the Chemlink on Thursday night to attempt to pull her off the shoal. But he said the barge would probably have to be "lightened" by off-loading oil.

"We know she is loaded with heavy crude oil in excess of 500 barrels, but we don't know the exact amount she's carrying," Dewell said.

The Coast Guard said that Thursday's floatation operations went smoothly and that no oil spillage or pollution had occurred.

"We consider the cases of the Argonaut and the Athenian closed," Peek said. "And we're kind of just kind of monitoring the other two, checking on pollution problems."

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

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

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Carter and Reagan similar on ERA?

Many a North Carolinian — especially U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms — cheered when the GOP platform committee adopted Ronald Reagan's anti-ERA stand.

But, Reagan only rides the coattails of President Carter on the Equal Rights Amendment issue.

If you want proof, join the 19 to 20-year-old men who will line up at post offices across the country between July 21 and August 3 to register for the draft. Women won't be there, unless in protest, because Carter didn't press for drafting women and Congress considered the notion about as politically popular as replacing the flag's stars and stripes with a ball and chain.

Verbally Carter endorsed the ERA, but his actions regarding women and the draft contradicted his lip service. Before Congress voted on reinstating conscription registration, Carter sent out feelers to gauge the national mood on including women. Informed by his political temperature takers that he would earn no friends with strong advocacy of women's draft, Carter soft-peddled the idea, voicing no protest when Congress made sex a requirement of forced military sign-up.

As women are not draft-eligible, the implication is they are not regarded as equal by the federal government. Their responsibilities under the law are less than those of men, so logically their rights would be afforded by the same scale.

No one, as this newspaper has said before, should be made to serve in the government's army. But we make worse mockery of our motto, "with liberty and justice for all," by singling out one sex for involuntary soldiering.

In bypassing women for the draft, the government also withholds many potential benefits that cushion conscription's blow. No GI bill to finish school if military duty cuts higher education short, no Civil Service hiring priority for "the guys" who upheld "the nation's honor"....No perks at all.

Should this country again war abroad (as draft registration, a beefed-up defense budget and the rising popularity of gung-ho militarists indicate we will), women will feel their inequality as they have after every battle, including Vietnam. No law prohibiting sex discrimination can overcome the patriotic emotion that the "man who served his country" should have first crack in the college with limited enrollment or on the job with the best career advancement opportunities.

While we disagree with draft registration and the preferential treatment for women endorsed by the two candidates, at least Reagan, who opposed ERA, is consistent. That's more than we can say for pro-ERA, anti-female-registration Carter.

The revolution revisited

The protest era of the late 1960s and early 1970s seems a distant memory now — a bad memory, perhaps. Yet it did exist. All the street violence, polarization and irrational rhetoric happened. An almost forgotten part of that era was the bomb blasts that rocked American cities on an almost daily basis. Last week a young lady who many believe played a role in those bombings surrendered to authorities. For Cathlyn Wilkerson the revolution is over. But did it ever really exist?

Opposition to the war in Vietnam managed to radicalize huge numbers of young Americans. Many of them, like Cathlyn Wilkerson, were from affluent families. These rich kids made up the nucleus of those organizations that advocated violence; their affluence made the rhetoric hard to take seriously. The sight of these revolutionaries driving away from demonstrations in expensive sports cars was enough to make one question if they really wanted "power to the people."

Exclusive Eastern colleges, like the one attended by Cathlyn Wilkerson, spawned a host of slogan-chanting radicals who thought nothing of trampling the rights of those who got in their way. These same schools had produced the vanguard of establishment liberalism only a few years before. No one should have been surprised.

The notion that society must be molded by an elite was consistent to both street radicals and the ivy leaguers who have dominated Washington, D.C., since the time of Franklin Roosevelt. By the 1960s, with the Vietnam war staring them in the face, idealists could see that the government was not turning the country into a peaceful egalitarian society. Consistent with the concept that there is nothing wrong with forcing people to live a certain way — which is the basis of governmental society molders — the radicals of the 1960s decided it was time to really apply some force. They thought it was a revolution.

It was, of course, not a revolution. That term implies a fundamental change in direction. Although they chanted about power to the people, had they succeeded, which they came nowhere near, it would have meant power to them. The only clear difference between this group and the governmental elitists of the time was the willingness of the radical left to shoot its way into power.

The rich kids, as it turned out, made lousy revolutionists. Cathlyn Wilkerson and three comrades managed to blow up themselves and her father's expensive Manhattan townhouse while trying to make bombs to attack the establishment. She survived the blast and went on to join the "revolutionary" underground. About the only thing they managed to destroy from then on was their lives. When the Vietnam war ended, the protest era quickly faded and these sad remnants of the time hung on to a dream that never existed.

Wilkerson's surrender is a proclamation that she no longer is a revolutionary. The revolution didn't work. Yet those who think that government can create a new society still cling to their dream. They, too, should surrender to the reality that time is passing and they are wasting their time.

Protect endangered species

By William Steil

The totoaba is a sea trout that grows to 225 pounds and lives — or lived — only in the Gulf of California. A 1905 U.S. Biological Survey says, "Totoaba thronged the east shore of Lower California and choked the mouth of the Colorado River." Today fishing has brought the totoaba to the point of extinction.

You may ask: So what? Thousands of creatures like the dinosaur and pterodactyl have come and gone since the world was created. What makes a few plants and animals so special that lots of money and effort should be spent on saving them?

The fact is that the increasing decline of many of the world's animals and plants no longer is "natural." Most are slipping away because people are exploiting them, altering or destroying their habitat, or bringing in new species of animals and plants that are competitive.

Congress looked at the problem of endangered species before it enacted a law in 1973 to protect them. It said these species "are of esthetic, ecological, educational,

historical, recreational and scientific value to the nation and its people."

It has wrestled with the problem more recently, most notably in the long struggle over the snail darter and the Tellico Dam, but it hasn't backed away from the 1973 law, and a prime goal of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service remains protecting and restoring endangered species. There have been some successes, too — for example, the whooping crane and Colorado's greenback cutthroat trout.

The totoaba is one of 705 species, worldwide, now classified as endangered by the Fish and Wildlife Service's biologists. There are another 68 species, worldwide, that the service classifies as threatened, which means they're likely to become endangered.

The U.S. list alone has grown from 106 in 1973 to 276 today. Paul Opler, who runs the service's endangered species office, says the increase "has more to do with improved research than the continuing, general deterioration of the world's wildlife environment."

Additions to the most recent endangered

and threatened species lists include the Caribbean monk seal, the West African manatee, the North China Sika deer and the Kern primrose sphinx moth of California. Thirty-six plants have been added to the list; most are cacti because cacti have become popular house and garden plants in the Southwest, where folks root them out of the sandy soil.

Two of the foreign additions actually have been endangered for centuries. The Guatemalan fir has been burned off by Indians in Guatemala's highlands to create plots for corn; the Chilean false larch, a tree that grows to 150 feet and lives 3,000 years, has been a prime Chilean export because of its durability.

For American species the law provides habitat protection and limits conditions under which they may be taken, used in interstate commerce or exported. Imports of foreign species are strictly controlled, and the Fish and Wildlife Service gives technical aid to the states and foreign governments trying to conserve their endangered species.

You can help, too.

You can find out what species are endangered where you live by writing the Publications Unit of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C. 20240, or your state fish and game or conservation offices.

You can visit the nearest of the 400 National Wildlife Refuges, where a specialist can tell you how to participate in the annual bird population count or the mid-winter bald eagle count. You can learn how to save oil-soaked birds by getting in touch with the one of the seven Fish and Wildlife Service regional offices.

You can join the local chapter of a conservation group. You can boycott products made from endangered wildlife.

You can report wildlife law violations to your local game warden.

—A new Fish and Wildlife Service brochure, "Endangered Species," sums up the situation neatly and details what you can do. It's available, free, by sending a letter or postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 636H, Pueblo, CO. 81009. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Aug. 15, the 229th day of 1980. There are 136 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Aug. 15, 1914, the Panama Canal was officially opened to traffic.

On this date:
In 1769, Napoleon Bonaparte was born on the Island of Corsica.

In 1935, humorist Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post were killed when their plane crashed near Point Barrow, Alaska.

In 1947, two centuries of British rule ended with the creation of the independent states of India and Pakistan.

In 1973, President Richard Nixon told a nationwide broadcast audience he had no part in the Watergate break-in or cover-up.
Ten years ago, warrants went out for the arrest of black militant Angela Davis on charges of murder and kidnapping in a shootout in San Rafael, Calif.

Last year, U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young quit his post under fire for having held an unauthorized meeting with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Today's birthdays: Lillian Carter is 82. Britain's Princess Anne is 30. Cooking expert Julia Child is 68.

Thought for today: If I studied half my life, I couldn't think up half the number of funny things passed in one session of Congress. — Will Rogers (1879-1935).

- Since 1970, the production of raw wool in the United States has (a) increased (b) declined (c) stayed about the same
- Which two cities of the following pairs are on approximately the same latitude? (a) Athens, Greece and Gulfport, Mississippi (b) Moscow, USSR and Jackson, Michigan (c) Paris, France and Bellingham, Washington
- The world's longest railway tunnel is the (a) Dai-shimizu in Japan (b) Appennine in Italy (c) Cascade in the United States.

ANSWERS

1. b 2. c 3. a

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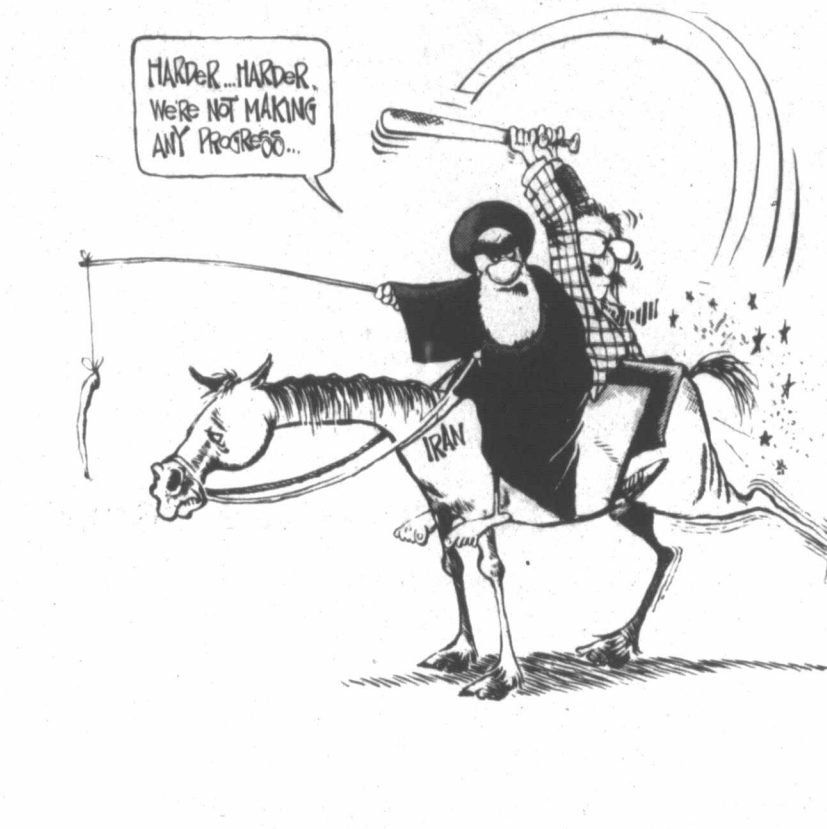
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The drug lag

by Paul Harvey

So far this year productivity in the United States is down.

Historically, per-man-hour productivity in the United States has improved every year since the Industrial Revolution.

Not any more.

Part of the decline can be blamed on workers who work less.

But much of the stagnation of our nation's historic progress can be blamed on government regulations which penalize productivity with disproportionate taxes, and hamstringing industry with superfluous regulations in the name of "safety first."

Never is this policy more counterproductive than when it keeps from us Americans drugs and medicines which would be good for us.

Many Americans who can afford it are traveling overseas, seeking medicine and medical treatment which is disallowed in the United States.

When you create a gigantic government agency and charge that agency with protecting the public health, inevitably it gets stuffed with bureaucrats whose first concern is perpetuating themselves, protecting their own eventual retirement.

When that agency deals with the evaluation of foods and drugs, the safe response to anything new is to say, "No."

Beyond that, test procedures will be required to prove any new drug safe "beyond any doubt."

There is no "old drug" which could pass

that test. Even aspirin is potentially hazardous — it can cause internal bleeding.

If the FDA had been in existence half a century ago it is unlikely we would ever have had penicillin, because it is not safe for everybody.

Yet surely no one would argue that the benefits have far outweighed the risks.

If a new drug cure for cancer were developed today it would take seven to ten years of testing to satisfy the government's test requirements. It would cost the developer at least \$50 million to complete those tests and the storeroomful of documentation which the government requires.

New York Congressman James Scheuer says, "Time and again we see regulatory agencies erring on the side of excessive caution by rejecting anything new in attempting to remove all the risk from living."

"All drugs entail risks. But to be denied a drug today which may save your life — because it entails a measure of theoretical long-term risk — is utterly ridiculous. All medicine is a constant balance of risks and benefits."

I don't know how to break this logjam, reduce this drug lag. We don't want to get careless, either. But surely the medical and scientific professions and the drug industry can get their heads together and come up with some better formula than the one which keeps scared-cat bureaucrats constantly on the self-defensive.

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Freedom at bay in Boise

By Don Graft

Measured in miles, the distance between Palo Alto, Calif., and Boise, Idaho, is considerable.

But in terms of constitutional guarantees, as interpreted by the United States Supreme Court, there is none at all.

That has just been amply demonstrated in Boise where, in the wake of the Idaho State Penitentiary riot, law officers invaded television station KBCI-TV and seized videotapes of the uprising.

The tapes, shot by station personnel admitted into the prison by the inmates, were wanted by police for identification of the riot leaders. The station was willing to make available upon subpoena portions actually broadcast but not material never aired on grounds such as equivalent to a reporter's private notes. The police, however, wanted and acted otherwise.

The incident is an ominous follow-up of the 1978 Supreme Court decision in *Zurcher v. Stanford Daily* sanctioning police searches of news organization premises in cases where there is "reasonable belief" that material relevant to a criminal investigation is present. That case involved police search of the student newspaper for photos taken during campus disorders in which an officer was injured.

The five-to-three court decision upholding police action in Palo Alto was widely and sharply criticized as a violation of the First (protecting press freedom) and Fourth (restricting searches and seizures) Amendments to the Constitution. It was seen as a dangerous precedent, encouraging further encroachment of press freedoms and compromising the confidential relationship between journalists and their sources.

The Boise incident would appear to be a fulfillment of those prophecies and more. As John Hughes, former editor of the Christian Science Monitor and then president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, observed at the time, *Zurcher v. Stanford Daily* opened the way to the granting of warrants "by a magistrate at midnight with no opportunity for a newspaper to present a countering

point of view until the police search has taken place."

That was exactly the experience of station KBCI-TV, which learned of the impending search too late to present to a court its case for a restraining order.

Further, journalists' fears of becoming unwilling tools of law-enforcement authorities have been specifically affirmed by the Idaho lawman behind the seizure.

In the view of the county prosecuting attorney, the station personnel upon entering the prison "were not acting as news reporters, they were newsmakers. They were acting as agents for the inmates who requested their presence to communicate with the administration and at the same time probably acting as an agent for the administration."

A Boise-type incident has been anticipated by the press and in one respect may even be seen as welcome. The Stanford decision triggered a rush of legislation designed to strengthen press guarantees. Several states have enacted protective measures and the Carter administration is backing similar moves in Congress. Bills restricting police search authority are pending in both houses.

Boise could speed action. Some press quarters, however, are wary of a legislative cure, which they see in itself as a possible threat to the First Amendment by setting a precedent for laws specifying the rights of the press.

It would be preferable in this view to achieve redress through the courts. And that is not at all unlikely.

This Supreme Court has been having second thoughts about decisions that have brought it and the press into an adversary relationship. It recently, for all practical purposes, reversed itself on a much criticized decision that had the effect of sanctioning closed trials.

It is quite possible that it would be interested in putting some distance between it and the Stanford decision, providing an appropriate case for second-thinking turns up.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World



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"OK, Billy! NOW what?"

Texans in New York 'love Texas'

NEW YORK (AP) — "I Love New York," New York Gov. Hugh Carey sang in a rousing tone to the Texas delegation at its first Democratic National Convention caucus this week.

"And I learned to love it when I was in Texas," he added jokingly.

"Well, I love Texas," retorted Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, jarringly off-key, when the Texas senator's turn came to take the microphone. "And I learned to love it when I was in New York."

But putting regional pride and competition aside, Texas delegates, alternates and assorted friends and relatives have taken to the streets of New York with some real flair and good humor.

"I had a terrible time. Just awful," Joyce Peters of San Antonio, Bexar County's Democratic party chairman, said with the glee that travelers favor to describe their adventures.

She said her most difficult times have been getting cabs late at night to return from Madison Square Garden, the convention site, to the Texas delegation hotel.

"Last night, Calvin Guest (the former state party chairman from Bryan), Billy Goldberg (current state party chairman) and myself were flagging down cabs in the middle of the street. We were ready to buy a car," Ms. Peters said. But she was laughing.

A special bus runs between the convention hall and the New

York Hilton, headquarters for the Texas, New York and Indiana delegations.

Those who don't catch the bus at the right times choose between catching a taxi, which can be difficult at peak times; riding the subway, dreaded by some, or walking the 20 blocks through midtown Manhattan.

At least, most do. Lucy Eford, a Kennedy delegate from El Paso, said she and a friend missed the bus one night and, finding it hard to get a cab, decided to walk. They made some friends while they rested along the way.

"We found some good samaritans. This couple was just leaving, they were at a Broadway show. We became friends and they gave us a ride to the hotel," she said.

Was she concerned about safety in New York late at night? "Do you believe that never crossed my mind? They were very, very nice people," Ms. Eford said.

Billie Veach, a Carter delegate from Burnet, pulled off a shoe and pointed to the blisters when asked about how she was getting around New York.

"I'm a country girl," she said. "We walk on grass in Burnet. All they walk on here is this cement."

Many of the delegates know New York from the 1976 convention or from previous trips.

Time spent exploring the city has been limited for some. As assistant director of the state Democratic party, June Middlebrooks has spent a lot of her time taking care of convention business and logistics.

She said her only views of New York this trip were the hotel, the convention hall and, on business, the Plaza — "a beautiful hotel."

Paul Looney, a Kennedy delegate from Lubbock, put in more variety by taking in a New York Yankees baseball game, walking through Harlem and riding out to Coney Island.

When some delegates do get out to see the city, they sometimes find reporters trailing behind them.

Linda Shoemaker, a Carter delegate from San Angelo, said a television crew trailed her only sight-seeing excursion, a trip to the Statue of Liberty.

"I don't really have any fears. I really like this city," she said. "We did take the subway last night, and four people got off at the wrong stop. They had to walk a few blocks to catch up."

W.D. O'Neill, a Carter delegate from Victoria, said the pace and the size of New York may make it different from Texas but he's figured it out anyway.

"Everyone seems to be going someplace in a hurry, and yet they're really not," he said. "It's not the same type of friendliness that we're accustomed to, but everyone has been very courteous."

President, busy with convention, forgets Mrs. Motz's birthday

LA MESA, Calif. (AP) — The mailman brought two cards from President Carter last year. But he may have forgotten this time "in all the convention business," says Mary Motz, who is 107 today.

But about 40 friends arranged to show up for two birthday parties complete with balloons and a cake.

When a friend complimented her on her bright print dress, Mrs. Motz quipped: "Yes, clothes are nice but just try going without any."

After the death of her husband George almost 30 years ago, Mrs. Motz lived briefly in El Paso, Texas, and San Carlos, Calif., and in recent years has lived in a suburban San Diego nursing home.

Mrs. Motz conceded "It's very hard living so

long. I just take it a day at a time." But then she remembered the advice her husband gave her: "Be sure and live a good, long life."

Grandmother Sees The World — On Foot
LAND'S END, England (AP) — In 1978, Mavis Hutchison ran across the United States in 89 days. Now she's covered 874 miles from John O'Groats, Scotland, to this southernmost English town in just over 16 days — not bad for a grandmother of seven.

Mrs. Hutchison, 55, of Johannesburg, South Africa, trimmed 9 hours and 10 minutes off the previous mark set by Wendy Lewis of Britain in 1960.

Asked by reporters what she'll do when she returns home, Mrs. Hutchison said she will take up sprinting.

Mondale opens hard-hitting campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale's slashing attack on Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan signaled the start of what could be one of the hardest-hitting campaigns in recent years.

The mild-mannered Mondale ripped into Reagan in particular and Republicans in general as he accepted renomination for the No. 2 spot on the Democratic ticket Thursday night.

The performance left little doubt about President Carter's campaign strategy: attack Reagan as an extremist who would undo more than 40 years of Democratic social programs and portray Carter and Mondale as defenders of the tradition of Franklin

Delano Roosevelt, Harry Truman and John F. Kennedy.

With Madison Square Garden echoing the sounds of 20,000 partisan voices, Mondale called Reagan out of step with the nation in trying to make people "forget 40 years of (his) extreme positions."

Mondale called the Republicans' multibillion-dollar tax cut plan, a proposal endorsed by Reagan, "a trillion-dollar tax cut built on a two-cent theory."

And then he revealed the heart of the Democratic strategy.

"Only if Mr. Reagan repealed Medicare and Medicaid and all our programs for schools and cities and veterans and the unemployed — only then could he

finance his tax scheme," Mondale declared. "Only if he destroyed the Social Security system and all who depend on it — only then would the job be done."

"What kind of person would try to wipe out every program since Roosevelt?" Mondale asked rhetorically.

In a display of unity, Mondale's name was entered into nomination by Douglas Fraser, head of the United Auto Workers Union and a long-time Kennedy backer.

Fraser, although not exactly praising Carter, a man with whom he has had differences, urged delegates to rally round the Democratic standard, saying the Republican alternative was unacceptable.

Balloon failure not only convention 'boo-boo'

NEW YORK (AP) — It wasn't just that the balloons didn't come down to provide the classic ending to the Democratic National Convention. In general, the convention's last night could hardly have gone more wrong if Laurel and Hardy had written the script.

President Carter started it off when he tried to say nice things about the late Hubert H. Humphrey. Only it came out "Hubert Horatio Hornblower, er, Humphrey."

Convention officials, trying to make the reception for their nominee look as enthusiastic as possible, passed out floor passes intended for a fifth convention session should one have become necessary.

It worked. An hour before President Carter arrived to give his acceptance speech, the aisles were jammed and there wasn't a single seat left in Madison Square Garden.

But there was a problem. Some delegates and

reporters arrived at the Garden with legitimate Thursday night passes and were turned away because the house was full.

One of those was Fritz Favorule, New York Mayor Edward Koch's convention coordinator. Favorule went to a neighborhood tavern and watched the acceptance speech on television.

And then there was the balloon basket problem. All night people in the hall had seen the two huge baskets hanging on the ceiling with red, white and blue balloons.

When the time came to release the balloons there was a lot of shaking of one of the baskets, but no balloons came out.

The Garden audience watched in fascination as ropes tugged at the basket and ignored what was going on the podium.

Finally, a few balloons came out and cheers went up. They seemed to be louder than the cheers for the party's nominee.

Kidney patient progressing

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A Weslaco, Texas, man who received a new kidney in a seven and one-half hour transplant operation was reported progressing at Bexar County Hospital.

Roberto Rodriguez, 54, received the kidney from his sister, Nieves Guajardo, 45, who was flown from Michigan.

Rodriguez was still attached to a respirator and doctors were observing the functions of his new kidney Thursday.

Although the federal government paid costs for the surgery, Telethon Navideno funded

transportation and lodging for Rodriguez, his wife and sister. The man came to San Antonio earlier than anticipated last Friday because at the time Hurricane Allen was bearing down on the Lower Rio Grande Valley, officials said.

Telethon Navideno is an annual fund raising event put on by the San Antonio Catholic Archdiocese and KWEX-TV.

Rodriguez, an employee of a canning company in Weslaco until his kidneys failed, was the 135th patient to undergo a kidney transplant since a special surgery team was begun at the hospital seven years ago.

Cabinet maker charged in Austin kidnapping

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The FBI has charged a self-employed cabinet maker in connection with Thursday's early morning abduction of a banker's 10-year-old son, who was freed unharmed after a Giddings bank paid \$100,000 in ransom.

Named in the federal bank robbery complaint Thursday was Calvin Byron Cook III, 27, of Austin.

FBI agent Greg Rampton said Cook was arrested at an Austin jewelry shop after trying to buy a \$7,000 diamond ring with a stack of \$100 bills. A sales clerk became suspicious about the large amount of cash and called Austin police, who made the arrest, Rampton said.

He said Cook has no criminal record in Texas. Rampton said a man entered the home of Fred Hannes, vice president of the Giddings National

Bank, about 3 a.m., seized his son, John, and locked the boy in the trunk of the family car. He said the man then waited until Hannes and his wife, Dianna, awakened at 6 a.m. and held them in their home at gunpoint until about 8 a.m.

The kidnapper, Hannes and Mrs. Hannes then went to the bank, where the man received \$100,000. They returned to the Hannes home, where the couple was released.

The man fled in the Hannes automobile but abandoned it a block from their house and switched to a pickup truck. John was found unharmed in the trunk of the family car a few minutes later.

Cook offered no resistance but a pistol was found in his car, Rampton said. Giddings is 54 miles east of Austin.



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ACTOR PETER BRECK will appear in the comedy "Accommodations" opening Tuesday at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo. Breck is perhaps best known for his role of Nick Barkley in the TV series "The Big Valley."

Breck to appear

Television and film star Peter Breck will appear at Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theatre in a five-week run of the comedy, "Accommodations," opening Tuesday. Performances are scheduled Tuesday through Sunday evenings each week, with a special Saturday show-only matinee.

Peter Breck is perhaps best known for his role of Nick Barkley in the TV series "The Big Valley," in which he was featured along with Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors and Richard Long. Other series include "The Black Saddle."

A native of Massachusetts, Breck was well-known in New England and east coast legitimate theater circles when he was discovered by Robert Mitchum, who attended a performance of Shaw's "Man of Destiny" in Washington, D.C. After seeing Breck's work in the production, Mitchum offered him his first movie role in the film classic "Thunder Road." This resulted in a contract with Warner Brothers and roles in a series of films, including "I Want to Live" with Susan Hayward, "Portrait of a Mobster" and "Lad, a Dog."

Recently Peter Breck starred in the NBC television series "Cliffhangers" and was a special guest star on the "Incredible Hulk." Other recent guest appearances were on "SWAT," "Six Million Dollar Man," and "Black Beauty."

Breck won the Cannes Film Festival Award for his starring role in Samuel Fuller's film "Shock Corridor." He has been performing throughout the country in a wide range of plays, winning standing ovations and critics' praise for his portrayals in "The Rainmaker" and the comedy "Accommodations," in which he just completed a tour of Canada.

Coming to Country Squire in mid-September will be Bob Denver of TV's "Gilligan's Island."

Bold fashions forecasted for fall

Today's woman has as many facets as a well-polished diamond. She is a businesswoman, mother, housewife, friend. She is gloriously social by night, elegantly capable by day. Today's bold fashion trends reflect the changeable and changing modern women. Erika Kirby, director of fashion for Sarah Coventry Jewelry, stresses these important points for fall:

DAYTIME COLOR

Fall's biggest innovation is color: great, deep, rich splashes of color that warm up those sunless winter months with plum, wine, grape and aubergine. Color finds new excitement in accessories: shows are perky, bright suedes and leathers; gloves are trim, fitted to graceful hands and providing a gusting of rainbow delight. Add polish, dimension to the colorful look of fall with jewelry ensembles that pick up the vibrance of your new fall suit or a silk, ruffled blouse.

FALL TEXTURES

Striding side by side with color is texture, and the intrigue of pairing silk with wool, cashmere with chenille, patterned tights and hose with broadly-woven skirts and suits. Hand-knit sweaters are a fall fashion triumph...angora, cashmere, pure wool...these fabrics represent a long-term investment for the fashion and financially conscious woman. Stockings and tights have come into their own in the '80s...thicker woolen stockings make marvelous contrast with short, wine-colored boots. The sheer-patterned tights, boldly embroidered, make a powerful fashion contrast with the new lower pumps.

DAYTIME DRESSING

Whether you are headed for the supermarket or the board room, the look for fall is pulled together...bold...polished. This is the year for ensembles that mix and match as the demands of each day change. For the businesswoman, what could be better than the well-bred suit? And the suit to buy this year is grey flannel. Accent it with a fragile silk blouse in one of the new fall colors, distinguished by the small collar and cuff. Give this look an elegant patina with 14K gold chains and tiny gold earrings. For a softer look, complement the suit

with a creamy cashmere sweater...accented by a single, simulated pearl drop, swinging elegantly from a goldtone chain.

Skirts are fuller this year, with pleats falling from the waist, and a soft, deep kick pleat in the back. These skirts make a perfect combination with textured tights and the latest in low-heeled pumps.

Stuffy, stiff tailoring is out this year...this is the time for softly tailored, exquisitely detailed clothes...and the new jackets make this look shine. Fall's most important fashion investment is the all-purpose jacket. Made of chenille, wool blend or textured tweed, this jacket slips over a silk blouse, a nubby sweater, or one of the new molded dresses for fall. The fall jacket is versatile, changeable, and takes on a fresh, new look with every clothes combination.

For the woman who goes shopping, goes to city lunches, to afternoon meetings, the look is tweedy, nubby, casual. Sweaters are the super item here, from the matched cardigan set that flatters the waist, to the tunic-length sweater in bold, splashy textures. The young city dweller can go gold and bright with sweaters, wearing them under the new caped coats, making a positive statement with ceramic necklaces in earth-toned patterns.

NIGHTIME DRESSING

Nightime dressing swirls and spins with a wealth of brocades, satins, velvets...the richest pairing of fabrics possible. For a casual evening look, go to separates. Choose a trouser or skirt in any fabric, but make it as luxurious as you can. Pair it with a blouse in glowing silver, shimmering gold, ruby red, emerald green. Go big with jewelry ensembles...make a positive statement at the neck, ears and wrists with goldtone designs that polish your casual evening look. For all-out glittering nights at glamorous parties during the holiday season, the sky is the limit. Evening dresses are drenched with beads and sequins, ruffles are flourishing. The feminine woman is back at night, and you can be as self-indulgent as you please.

Go in classical style with a beautifully detailed, long skirt; bring out your pearls and drape yourself with them. If you are going for the big splash in glamour, wear the sparkle of fine rhinestones at your ears and throat. Evening dressing is bursting loose this year...the richer the look, the better.

Anorexia nervosa: starving in suburbia

By Carol Feisenthal
American Library Assn.

Aimee Liu, like thousands of teenagers, suffered from a potentially deadly disease called anorexia nervosa — a compulsion to be skinny that brings its (almost always) female victims to the brink of starvation. Miss Liu, now 27, came back from the nearly dead to tell her story in "Solitaire" (Harper/Colepho, 215 pages, \$3.95).

She opens with memories of babysitting, age 15, big-boned, tall, weighing 90 pounds. The baby asleep, his parents not due home for several hours, "Like a creature obsessed... I burrowed through cupboards, refrigerator, cookie jar and freezer." She grabbed fistful of Mallomars and brownies, she gulped ice cream and Jell-O, she gobbled raw hot dogs, she poured Hershey's syrup in her palms and licked it off.

Then it was time to do penance. First, vomiting, then Ex-Lax at three times the recommended dosage. While she waited for the laxative to work, hundreds of jumping jacks and sit-ups. "I was haunted by the thought that a single carbohydrate might escape my frenzy and become flesh." Gorging followed by purging followed by four-day fasting became a ritual. "Starvation was the goal of my adolescence."

Aimee, an extraordinarily intelligent girl, eventually came to her senses without psychiatric or medical help, making her atypical of anorexics. Most end up in the hospital, intravenously forced.

But in other ways she was typical. Like most anorexics, she was from a wealthy family. The daughter of a diplomat, she grew up in a secluded estate in Glenridge, Conn. She was one-quarter Chinese, dark-eyed, exotically beautiful — and, always, different. While her schoolmates' parents played bridge and met for backyard barbecues, hers attended receptions at the French embassy and balls at the Waldorf. Aimee, who often accompanied them, developed a taste for Brie and caviar and calling adults by their first names. Her parents' friends marveled at her precocity.

But what Aimee wanted most of all eluded her — to fit in with her WASPy classmates. She never quite fit in at home either. At the dinner table, while her parents engaged in volent arguments about the state of the world, Aimee remained mute. She

felt intimidated by the depth and intensity of their discussions, terrified to compete. During school vacations, her distant, commanding father took her with him to the UN. Her mother is also intimidating — an emotional, beautiful, sensual woman with an impeccable sense of style and taste. Aimee grows to hate her. "To think that in order to grow up I might have to challenge her sends me into a panic. I would rather remain a model child."

This desire to remain a child is at the heart of Aimee's, and most anorexics', problems. When 7, while their parents dined downstairs, two 12-year-old boys take lonely Aimee to the attic, tell her they'll let her join their club if she can keep a secret, and rape her. She remains terrified and repulsed by sex and by the changes her body undergoes in adolescence. She is furious when she's the first

of her friends to start menstruating. When she begins starving herself, her periods stop and she feels overjoyed and vindicated. Her once blossoming body becomes flat. "It's wonderful, like crawling back into the body of a child." She spends hours staring in the mirror, vowing to lose still more weight.

In Aimee's frenzied mind, losing weight also brings her status at school. "I am becoming famous around school for my display of self-discipline. My audience stands in awe of me, and I love it.... In this one respect, I'm the best, but if I let it go, all is lost, and so I cling to my diet tenaciously."

Aimee Liu writes honestly and forcefully about an ever-increasing problem. She was not the only anorexic in her high school class. Several other girls managed to lose even more weight, strength and perspective.

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What's available in day care

Finding reliable day care at an affordable price is a problem more and more working parents are facing these days, even with two salaries contributing to the family income. It's not easy to find a day-care center or home which is adequately staffed and equipped available at a reasonable cost. Parents looking for child care, says the Better Business Bureau, should put together a checklist of specific requirements, then visit day-care centers to talk with the staff and inspect the facilities.

There are a number of sources offering information on child care arrangements. Parents should check with their employers as a start; many employers ranging from hospitals and factories to baby food companies and government agencies offer day care at a small weekly fee to employees. Also, contact local civic and religious organizations about any possible day-care programs they might offer. Call departments of social services, child welfare offices, schools, the YMCA and

YWCA or local organizations that serve as referral and coordinating centers for child care. Finally, look carefully at the range of day care available including nursery schools, baby-sitting services, communal care, and informal day-care arrangements with neighbors or friends.

Once a day-care arrangement has been chosen as a prospect, it's time to visit the facility. Try to focus not only on the type of care the center offers, but also on the health and safety aspects. Here's a checklist of questions to ask:

-Is the center licensed? Most states require licenses for both day-care centers and family day-care homes, public and private. Licensing requirements vary from state to state, but usually include an inspection for minimum state health and safety requirements. (Efforts are underway to establish more stringent national standards. Parents should ask if the centers they are considering meet the latest federal guidelines.)

-Are there adequate facilities and equipment? The center should be well-lighted, safe and in good repair. There should be adequate fire extinguishers and well-marked exits as well as smoke alarms. If there are windows on upper floors, they should be locked or made secure with screens or bars. Stairways should have handrails. All rooms, bathrooms in particular, should be clean and free of odors. There should be a variety of playthings in good condition, and there should be a well-equipped and well-maintained fenced play area outside.

-If meals are served, are they wholesome and nutritious? Check kitchen and dining areas for cleanliness and appearance.

-Is the staff responsible and knowledgeable? Find out if they are professionally trained. What is the attitude toward discipline and supervision?

-Is the atmosphere pleasant? Does the staff listen and respond easily to the children? Do the children seem content?

Why food prices continue to rise

COLLEGE STATION — Why do food prices keep rising?

A quick glance back to 1978 and 1979 can shed some light on the subject, says Rose Tinnal Postel, a foods and nutrition specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Citing three major reasons for 1979 price hikes, Dr. Postel notes that the consumer has decreased the "chunk" of his total disposable income spent on food down to an average of 16.5 percent during the past five years.

Three major reasons account for rising food prices, the specialist says.

In 1979 the reasons were 1) reduced beef and fruit production, 2) an 11.4 percent increase in the farm value of the market basket, and 3) an 11.9 percent increase in food-marketing costs.

Deter youth from life of crime, urges warden

By CHRISTOPHER CORBETT
Associated Press Writer
SOMERS, Conn. (AP) —

As a young man, Carl Robinson nearly had a career as a lineman in professional football. In that sport, an offense is what scores points and wins games.

But today, in his job as warden of Connecticut's maximum security prison, Robinson knows that the term "offense" is often a mild legal description for the crime that keeps men behind bars.

"You know that nine times out of 10, they are not going to realize their potential," he said of the inmates, adding, "That's the one thing that I feel is difficult about the job."

"A lot of our people are victims of society. They never had a chance and that's sad," he said. "That's really what we should be addressing. At all cost we should keep young people out of the criminal-justice system because once they get on that cycle it's the end."

Robinson is familiar with that fact. He previously served as superintendent at the state corrections facility for juveniles at Cheshire, and the former state School for Boys in Meriden.

Robinson is an enormous man — 6 feet 5, weighing 325 pounds — and still resembles the professional football player he was 20 years ago during brief stints with the San Francisco 49ers and the Boston Patriots.

But the native of Georgia, who grew up in Meriden, did not have to rely on the capricious sports world for his success. He earned a degree in education from South Carolina State College and a master's degree from Southern Connecticut State College in special education, with an emphasis on work with the mentally retarded.

He said being a black warden, one of the few around the country, was not an issue.

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I bought a car from my brother-in-law for \$400. I gave him \$250 down, then 30 days later the brakes went out and I had to lay out \$350 to get them fixed.

I think in view of the fact that the repairs were so major, he should write off the \$150 I owe him. We're all family, and he's a nice guy, so don't you think he should let me off the hook for the balance?

CULVER CITY CAR TROUBLE

DEAR TROUBLE: A deal is a deal. If he's a "nice guy," don't spoil a friendly family relationship by expecting more of a relative than you would from a stranger.

DEAR ABBY: I am an adult woman with a family of my own. My problem is my mother. Last year Dad died. He and Mother were very close. Mother, being a strong and intelligent woman, adjusted to her loss very well, but her adjustment has taken an abnormal turn.

Soon after Dad's death, Mother developed a very close friendship with a woman I'll call "Mary." Mary is uneducated, comes from a much lower socioeconomic group and has very little in common with Mother. Nevertheless they have become inseparable, eating together, sleeping together and spending every minute together when Mary is not working. The obvious affection they have for each other (touching, and words of endearment) has become an embarrassment.

I think Mother has transferred the feelings she had for Father to Mary. I want Mother to be happy, but I think her relationship with Mary is abnormal, and I don't want my mother to become a lesbian. She's given up all her old friends, and the whole thing looks sick to me. I'm afraid people will start talking.

This is something I can't discuss with Mother, but I think she needs help. How can I help her?

CONCERNED DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: If you really want your mother to be happy, don't sit in judgment of her friend or the relationship between them. Your mother has the right to spend her time with whomever she chooses, for whatever reasons. And by the way, lesbians are born, not made.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has always been turned off by fat women, so I have kept myself fairly slender and attractive for him. However, he has not returned the favor. Over the last three years he has become grossly overweight. He looks terrible in his clothes, and worse in nothing!

I have tried to tell him in a kind way that he needs to diet and exercise for his health as well as for his appearance, but he couldn't care less.

I love him very much and hate to see what he's doing to himself. He eats constantly — like a pig! He has also lost all his desire for sex, which is just as well, as I'm not exactly yearning for a 250-pound lover.

How do I let this otherwise wonderful man know how I feel without being a nag or hurting our marriage?

WIFE OF FLUBBER

DEAR WIFE: It appears that your husband has already hurt your marriage by neglecting his appearance and losing all desire for sex. You can help him by urging him to get professional help. He needs to find out what's eating him before he can stop eating like a pig.

To those who have ordered Abby's new teen booklet, please be patient. The demand again has been overwhelming.

The bottled water story

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Health scientists advise us to consume six 8-ounce glasses of water each day.

But from what source should we get this water? From the kitchen tap or from a bottle?

The answer depends on many factors.

The most important is the quality of your city's water supply. If it is good, why spend money for bottled water?

If you suspect the water from your tap has become polluted, dirty, or otherwise spoiled for drinking, contact your local health department. Meanwhile, boil all water before use or purchase it bottled.

Many people who simply don't like their tap water's taste or chemicals have turned to bottled water.

Some bottlers are old and famous; others are suspiciously new. Check carefully before spending your money.

There are many reliable waters on the market. Most are quite similar.

Recently, the Perrier Company sold most of its rights to Maine's Poland Spring to Paul den Itaene, a graduate of Harvard Business School and the operator of soft-drink plants in Reno, Nev.

Having accepted den Itaene's invitation to visit the spring, we arrived at the Lewiston airport, a tiny place with a huge fire to welcome us.

Next came a drive through a snowy forest of white birch trees to the plant.

A small octagonal building marks Poland Spring — red brick walls outside, white marble walls inside and a clear pool of water below, protected by a silver screen.

We sampled the water. Some think it is the best they have ever tasted; others think it is slightly bland.

Blandness, the water expert explained, is due to the low salt content. The mildness of flavor has given the water great popularity in New England and, increasingly, throughout the country.

A pipe leads from the spring to stainless-steel tanks in the main bottling plant, which looks like two huge airport hangars.

The immaculate plant was just completed at a cost of \$1.4 million. Its 15 employees manage to fill 5,000 cases per week.

Of the total plant output, 85 percent of the water is carbonated while the balancer is still. Den Itaene notes that carbonated water has begun to lose popularity to still water in France.

The purity of the water is monitored once daily at the spring, twice daily at the plant tanks and 15 times daily on the production line. Its chemical content is analyzed once a month.

Our inspection of this handsome bottling plant included another hospitality — a buffet luncheon with platters of lobster and crab rolls, a great crock of Maine baked beans, platters of sandwiches on dark bread and stacks of homemade brownies.

Students work with computers

DETROIT (AP) — A group of fourth, fifth and sixth-grade students are attending a special class in computers at Wayne State University.

The pilot project, conducted in cooperation with the Detroit Teacher Center, is designed to study how younger children handle instruction in computers.

"They are very enthusiastic and pick up the concepts of computer usage faster than adults," says Gary Marchionini, director of the mathematics education resource center at the university. He plans to have the youngsters develop computer programs useful to their teachers by the time the term is over.

While the equipment the kids use is very sophisticated, a sign in the classroom is simple: "Unless your mother is enrolled in this course, clean up your own mess!"

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Tech paleontologists unearth fossils

LUBBOCK — The clue was a sharp inch-long claw, virtually lost in the red clay soil of a 60-foot-high hill eight miles south of Post, Texas.

A casual passer-by wouldn't have noticed it and a future rain would have washed the 100-million-year-old claw into an infrequent creek at the base of the hill. But the three Texas Tech University paleontologists one hot July afternoon were not casual passers-by. For a month they had been looking for something just like that seemingly unimportant sliver of bone.

The claw was an indication that the eroding hillside contained other fossils. The paleontologists — Dr. Sankar Chatterjee, his wife, Sibani, and research assistant Dave Proctor — were looking for 100-million-year-old proof that arid west Texas once was covered by a sub-tropical coniferous forest similar geologically and climatically to now-distant India and Europe.

Three weeks' digging not only uncovered further evidence for the theory of continental drift — that the earth's land once was joined in one super continent, only to slowly separate and drift apart — but also uncovered a bonus as well. The scientists found what they believe is a new genus of raiusuchid thecodont, a meat-eating giant reptile that roamed what are now the South Plains during the Triassic period.

Key to their belief is the rotary-joined ankle, unlike the hinged ankle of dinosaurs, common to the one adult and three younger raiusuchids unearthed from the primordial burial ground.

Raiusuchids, which Chatterjee says grew to a full length of about 30 feet, were almost identical to dinosaurs except for different ankle joints. The rotary-joined raiusuchids walked in a semi-erect posture, while the hinged-jointed dinosaurs walked erect. This erectness probably gave dinosaurs greater speed and mobility, a factor that may have led to their eventual

dominance of the earth and the extinction of the raiusuchids, Chatterjee said.

The tell-tale claw belonged to one of three young, 10-foot-long reptiles. Parts of their skeletons, plus the skeleton of the still-growing 20-foot-long adult, were found in a common "grave."

Raiusuchids are a relatively new-found form of reptile discovered in Brazil, Argentina, East Africa, Switzerland and perhaps China. Raiusuchid fragments first were reported in North America in 1979 in Wyoming, and now in 1980 in west Texas. Unlike other raiusuchids found so far, however, those near Post were bipedal — they walked semi-erect on their hind legs, not unlike the later Tyrannosaurus rex.

Two years will be needed to do comparative studies to catalog his finds and publish a paper establishing discovery of a new genus of raiusuchid, Chatterjee said. One significance of the west Texas discovery is "the excellently preserved skeletons, which will give detailed interpretation of this animal's anatomy."

Chatterjee's team began in June to explore the area south of Post — a red clay and sandstone region that is part of one of the most extensively exposed continental Upper Triassic formations in the United States. A National Geographic Society grant provided funding for the summer-long dig, which Chatterjee hopes can be re-funded for another three or four years.

Reason, he said, is that he suspects at least two other previously unknown reptile species lie buried about 20 feet away.

Where the team is digging — a formation known as the Dockum rocks — is one of only four late-Triassic paleontological sites in North America. The other formations are the Chinle rocks in Arizona and New Mexico, the Newark group on the east coast, and Chugwater rocks in Wyoming.

The Dockum rocks were chosen not only for their proximity to Texas Tech University, but also because this now-dry

landscape once teemed with fish, amphibians, and aquatic and semi-aquatic reptiles. A full understanding of animal life in that region's distant past, Chatterjee said, will provide "a more sufficient basis for interpretation of relationships to contemporary and later vertebrates in different parts of the globe."

During the Late Triassic period, west Texas was covered with thick coniferous jungles. Meandering rivers, swamps and lakes dotted the landscape and torrential rains, with flash floods, frequently occurred. Thecodont reptiles were especially abundant in the hot and humid forests.

Commonest forms, Chatterjee said, were phytosaurs — aquatic, long-snouted, crocodile-like creatures, and aetosaurs — plant-eating, armadillo-like reptiles covered with bony spikes.

The newly-found raiusuchid may have been the chief predator in the Late Triassic jungle, using his sharp, serrated teeth and recurved claws to tear into his prey. The lightly boned raiusuchids could run relatively swiftly on their hind legs, easily catching their slower four-legged victims, Chatterjee said.

The Triassic was the crucial period of vertebrate evolution when reptiles past their evolutionary peak had evolved into various rather specialized lines, Chatterjee said. Along these lines may have been the ancestors of crocodiles, dinosaurs, birds and mammals. A full understanding of west Texas' Dockum fauna will form a sounder basis for establishing this evolutionary succession, he said.

Chatterjee has discovered and described fossil vertebrates from the Late Triassic period in the Maleri Formation of India, where the fauna are "exceedingly similar to the Dockum fauna," he said. Chatterjee and his wife came to Texas Tech in 1979 from Washington, D.C., where he worked for the Smithsonian Institution.



DR. SANKAR CHATTERJEE of Texas Tech University and his wife, Sibani, examine a piece of sandstone rock at an archeological site near Post, Texas, for 180-million-year-old fossils. Chatterjee believes he has found a new genus of reptile from the Late Triassic period in the Dockum rocks formation. (Tech photo by Carol King)

'Manifest Destiny' is engrossing book

AGENTS OF MANIFEST DESTINY. The Lives and Times of the Filibusters. By Charles H. Brown. University of North Carolina Press. 525 Pages. \$25.

America's growth into the nation of today was marked by many a strange deed. But few were as bizarre and outlandish as some committed during the mid-1800s toward fulfilling what many people then regarded as the country's "Manifest Destiny."

Manifest Destiny was simply the notion that Providence intended for the United States to hold sway over the whole Western Hemisphere and add huge chunks of it to the union. Countless unlauded schemes were devised to do this by force of arms.

The instigators ranged from hotheaded former military men to greedy titans of commerce. While they mouthed such lofty goals as "freedom for oppressed peoples," their real aims mostly were riches, power and extension of slavery.

Numerous illegal military expeditions were launched. These created enormous headaches for three different presidents and authorities from New York to California. The self-appointed leaders commanded little other than "ragtag" groups, largely renegade drunks and ne'er-do-wells. These marauders were called filibusters, from a Spanish word meaning pirate.

Their expeditions were incredibly inept — at times hilariously so.

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Benefit raises funds for MDA

Over \$1300 was raised for the Muscular Dystrophy Association at a benefit bar-b-que and dance that recently took place in Hobart Street Park.

Rachle Medley, spokesperson for a local 7-11 store sponsoring the event, said the 7-11 store and six area bands raised \$1140.07. The bar-b-que, sponsored by the Pampa Moose lodge, raised "around \$200," according to a lodge member.

Several Pampa businesses donated goods and services that were auctioned off during the benefit.

Bands participating during the benefit were Wolf Creek Mining Co., Pegasus, Comstock, Rain Mays and Sundance.

The preparation and clean up of Hobart Street Park was under the supervision of Luther Sober, Pampa parks supervisor.

THE WEEDERS GUIDE

By Earl Aronson

There was a wide range of garden talk at the Florales in Montreal, ranging from warding off diseases in rose gardens to use of acupuncture on plants and special soaps for pest management.

The discussions were for Garden Writers of America members at the big international flower show being held for the first time in North America.

R.C. Balfour, past president of the Royal National Rose Society of Great Britain, suggested rose growers plant parsley, chives and tages (marigolds) in and around the garden to help ward off diseases.

Balfour, who coordinated the British garden at the outdoor Florales, also noted that the rose Fragrant Cloud was one of the most fragrant ever developed. He decried contentions that hybridizers were only taking scents away from roses, claiming they also bred scent into floribundas.

Gilbert Milne of Toronto, a flower and photograph specialist, suggested that if "plants

need a shot before a show give them a shot of Epsom Salts."

He also said acupuncture helps plants. "Pins may be stuck in plants just below nodes and left there for one, two or three days," he said. "To help an avocado or other long-stemmed plant leaf out, stick a pin or pins at the bottom of the stalk. To help trees, stick 4-inch nails in a circle around the lower trunk."

A proponent also of "electroculture," Milne advised putting nails and wire coat hangers in plant containers. "Put a loop of copper or steel wire or metal nails or stakes in pots," he said. "They attract energy to plant roots. Planting in tin cans also can help."

Sergei Condrashoff, president of Safer Agro-Chem Ltd., Victoria, British Columbia, talked about "going back to the use of soap for insect control."

He said, "Only soaps made from particular fatty acids are consistently toxic to insects. The fatty acids in the insecticidal soap are specific and

can be deployed against pests, while sparing beneficial forms such as ladybirds."

Effects, he said, are paralysis through nerve damage, breakdown of blood, disruption of respiration and interference with metabolism.

"Soaps for pest management are effective and safe," he added. "These are not the same as washing soaps (many of which are synthetic detergents). They are safe for all plants except sweet peas and nasturtiums, which are non-waxy."

"Insecticidal soaps are used to control pests on plants decorating malls, offices, hospitals and other public buildings. Commercial greenhouse operators use them for control of aphids, spider mites, and whitefly along with use of parasites and predators. . . . The general public is using the insecticidal soap against pests on houseplants, vegetables, fruit trees and ornamentals."

A rhododendron expert, Trevor J. Cole of Agriculture Can-

ada, Ottawa, described these ericaceous plants as the main items for shade gardens where there is a dearth of plant materials. "They need soil on the acidic side and sandy and peat conditions. They are shallow-rooted and do well on raised beds," he added.

"Rhododendrons do best facing north and need a wind screen between their bed and the prevailing wind. Pine and oak screens are fine. Give the plants a mulch of needles for acid. They should be planted so that cold air can flow away — escape. Planting is best in spring. Don't disturb the roots as they are shallow. They will survive in 30 below zero weather."

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

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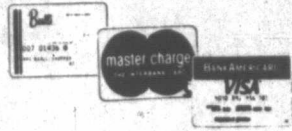


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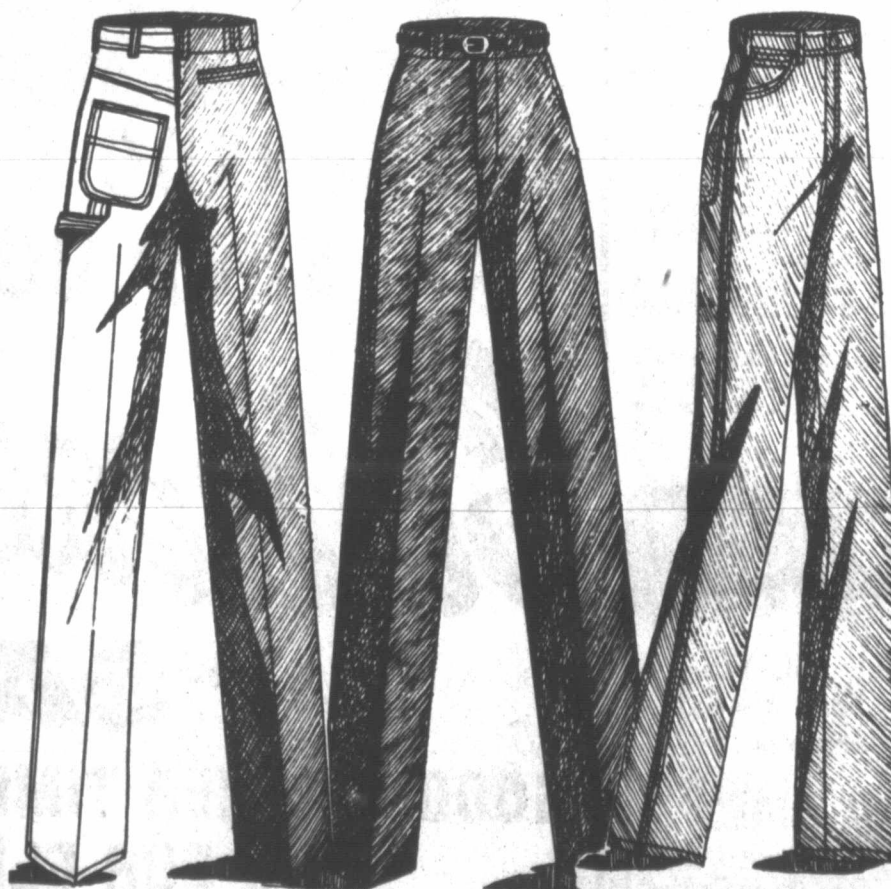


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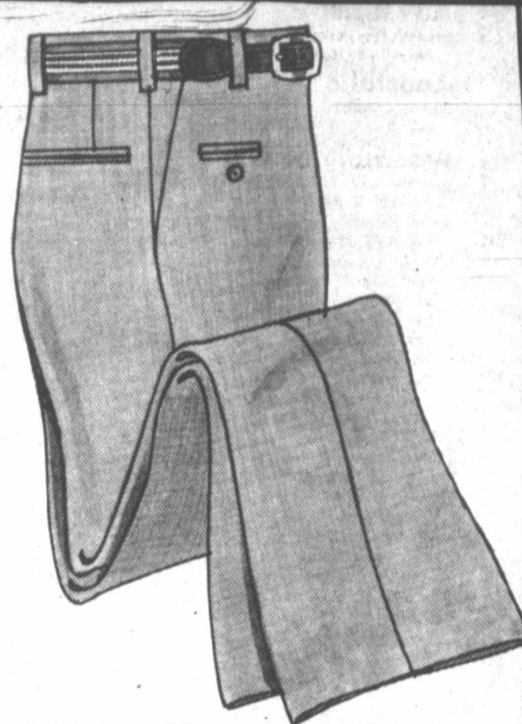
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Barker takes new position

Rev. Edward Barker of Colton, Calif., will arrive in Pampa weekend to take his new position as minister of the First Church of the Nazarene, 510 N. West, replacing the Rev. Robert Williams, departed Pampa recently on assignment.

Barker, a graduate of Rockmont College in Denver with a bachelor's degree and the California Graduate School of Theology in Glendale a master's degree, Barker has ministered in Denver, southern California, and finally spent the past two and one half years as minister of the Inland Empire Church of the Nazarene in Colton.

Barker and his wife, Jennie, have two children, Dan, 18, who will begin college this fall, and Kelly, 17, who will be a senior at Pampa High School.

Barker will spread his gospel for the first time in his new church home during the Sunday morning worship service. The public is invited to attend.



SUSAN MICHAEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Michael, 112 W. 28th Street, has recently returned from a 10-week term as a Southern Baptist Home Mission Board student summer missionary. During her term, Susan resided with a farm family in Odessa, Missouri. She was among 1,480 students appointed by the Home Mission Board and state Baptist student unions to work with churches and missionaries in many aspects of home missions including several general and special missions.

Guest speaker slated

Dr. Earle W. Crawford of Wichita Falls will be filling the pulpit today at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray.

Dr. Crawford recently retired after serving twenty-five years as senior pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Wichita Falls. His sermon will be entitled "Being Able to Cope." The Elder Bill Allenberg will assist in the pulpit, while special music will be provided by Miss Elena Donald.

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. and worship begins at 10:45 a.m. Nursery is available. The public is cordially invited.

McLean church hosts series

"The Abundant Life" will be the theme of a series of fall meetings hosted by the McLean Church of Christ, Jon E. Jones, presently ministering to the Richland Hills Church of Christ in Fort Worth, will be the speaker of the event, scheduled to begin Sunday, August 17 and continue through Wednesday, August 20.

Jones, a native Texan, graduated from Abilene Christian College in 1953. Since then he has traveled and spoken throughout the Middle East, visiting Lebanon, Syria, Egypt, Jordan, Israel, Turkey, and Greece. In the summer of 1967 he traveled in the western European countries, including England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, the Netherlands, Austria and Germany.



POPE JOHN PAUL II uses a stereo viewer to see three dimensional color pictures of his 1979 visit to America during a recent presentation in front of St. Peter's in Rome.

(AP Laser photo)

Religion roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church in America is entering "a new age of evangelization," says the Rev. Alvin Illig. Indications of it come this month with a big gathering of Catholic evangelists.

About 3,500 of them are expected for the National Catholic Lay Celebration of Evangelization Aug. 21-23 in Washington, exploring means for reaching 80,000 unchurched Americans, including 12,000 inactive Catholics.

Illig, a Paulist priest and director of the U.S. Bishops' Office for Evangelization, said the church is reclaiming its heritage as a "missionary community. The Gospels must be proclaimed."

RIDGECREST, N.C. (AP) — New converts to the Baptist faith in Russia are taught that they ought to be "small Billy Grahams," a Russian Baptist leader, Alexi M. Bichkov, told a Southern Baptist meeting.

AUGSBURG, West Germany (AP) — Discounting pessimistic assessments of the ecumenical scene, a Lutheran leader says "our ecumenical commitment does not allow us to lose nerve or back down on the struggle for unity."

The Rev. Carl H. Mau Jr., general secretary of the Lutheran World Federation, took issue with recent articles in the German press saying ecumenical efforts have collapsed.

The stories, an ecumenical backer, and recent papal statements make it evident that unity dialogues "have clearly failed."

But Mau told the LWF executive committee that while Catholic shifts "cannot be fully assessed" as yet, "the search for unity has been clearly articulated by the pope" and Catholic participants in the talks say Vatican commitment to them continues unabated.

"Thou wilt shew me the path of life,
in thy presence is fulness of joy..."
PSALM 16-11

HERE IS THE PATH

A THIRSTY LAND

Men have a thirst and a longing for goodness and righteousness. Even the most parched soul is touched by acts of kindness, forgiveness, and love. Jesus said, "Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life."

May all who are thirsty for a oneness with man and with God find satisfaction and fulfillment by attending church

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Ser.

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Church Directory

Adventist
Seventh Day Adventist
Franklin E. Horne, Minister 425 N. Ward

Apostolic
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Ralph Denton, Pastor 711 E. Harvester

Assembly of God
Assembly of God Church Skellytown
Rev. Glenn R. Beaver
Bethel Assembly of God Church 1541 Hamilton
Rev. Paul DeWolfe
Calvary Assembly of God 1030 Love
Rev. Mike D. Benson
Cruz del Colvario 611 Albert St.
Rev. Daniel Trujillo
First Assembly of God 500 S. Cuyler
Rev. Sam Brassfield
Lefors Assembly of God Church Lefors
Rev. John Galloway

Baptist
Barrett Baptist Church 903 Beryl
Rev. Jack M. Greenwood
Calvary Baptist Church 900 E. 23rd Street
Rev. Charles Medlin
Central Baptist Church Starkweather & Browning
Rev. Alvin Hiltbrunner
Fellowship Baptist Church 217 N. Warren
Rev. Earl Maddux
First Baptist Church 203 N. West
Rev. Claude Cone
First Baptist Church (Lefors) 315 E. 4th
Rev. Gene Lancaster
First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Skellytown
Rev. Milton Thompson
First Freewill Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church 1301 N. Banks
Rev. M.B. Smith, Pastor
Hobart Baptist Church 1100 W. Crawford
Rev. Dennis Barton
Pampa Baptist Temple Starkweather & Kingsmill
Rev. Jerry A. West
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church 800 E. Browning
Rev. Danny Courtney
Iglesia Bautista Rev. Roy Martinez, Pastor 512 West Kingsmill
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana 807 S. Barnes
Heliodora Silva
Progressive Baptist Church 836 S. Gray
Rev. V.L. Bobb
New Hope Baptist Church 404 Harlem St.
Rev. V.C. Martin
Grace Baptist Church 824 S. Barnes
Pastor Jim Neal
Faith Baptist Church 324 Noida
Joe Watson, Pastor

Bible Church of Pampa
Roger Hubbard, Pastor 2401 Alcock

Catholic
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church 2300 N. Hobart
Father Francis J. Hynes C.M.

Christian
Hi-Land Christian Church 1615 N. Banks
Harold Starbuck, Minister

First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Dr. Bill Bonwell 1633 N. Nelson
Associate minister, the Rev. Aaron Veach

Christian Science
A.R. Rober, Reader 901 N. Frost

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost

Church of Christ
Central Church of Christ John S. Futrell, (Minister) 500 N. Samerville
Church of Christ Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors) Randall Morris Minister Lefors
Church of Christ John Gay, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ J.D. Barnard, Minister 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ Peter M. Cousins, Minister Skellytown
Westside Church of Christ Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells
White Deer Church of Christ Ross Blasingame, Minister White Deer

Church of God
J.W. Hill 1123 Gwendolen
Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather

Church of God of Prophecy
Rev. Samuel Watkins Corner of West & Buckler

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Bishop Steven J. Funk 731 Sloan

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Robert L. Williams 510 N. West

Episcopal
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Rev. E. Dennis Smart 721 W. Browning

Foursquare Gospel
Rev. Sam Jamison 712 Lefors

Full Gospel Assembly
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner

Jehovah's Witnesses
1701 Coffee

Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ
Rev. Allen Johnson 324 S. Starkweather

Lutheran
Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Timothy Koenig 1200 Duncan

Methodist
Harrah Methodist Church Rev. J.W. Rosenburg 639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church Rev. J.B. Fowler 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church C.C. Campbell, Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church Rev. Jene Greer 511 N. Hobart

Non-Denomination
Christian Center Rev. Van Boulware 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church Skellytown
Hugh B. Gegan Faith Fellowship Church, Skellytown

Pentecostal Holiness
First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks

Pentecostal United
United Pentecostal Church Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Noida

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian Church Rev. Joseph L. Turner 525 N. Gray

Salvation Army
Lt. David P. Craddock S. Cuyler at Thut

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Report of son's death a cruel hoax for family

SUSQUEHANNA, PA. (AP) — The Amirult family's nightmare of a late-night call which told of their son's death ended Thursday morning with the disclosure of an apparent cruel hoax.

Authorities at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas said they were investigating the false death report of John L. Amirult, 18, which they said appeared to be deliberate.

The family had begun funeral arrangements and had placed a newspaper obituary Thursday morning before their son telephoned to say he was alive.

Peter Amirult said he and his wife received a phone call from a man who said he was a Lt. Johnson from Lackland about 11:15 p.m. Wednesday night.

"He said John had been seriously injured in a truck accident, that he had ruptured his spleen and had a lot of other injuries," Amirult said.

About midnight, the couple received a second call from "Johnson," who told them their son was dead.

Peter Amirult, who said he suffers from diabetes and a heart condition, said he arranged with the caller to be flown to San Antonio as soon as the Air Force could send him flight tickets.

"That's somebody's idea of a cruel joke," Amirult said.

The family called a local funeral home to make arrangements for burial, and the home placed an obituary notice in the Evening Press in Binghamton, N.Y., just across the state border. The notice ran in the paper's first edition before the hoax was uncovered.

John Amirult joined the Air Force two months ago, following graduation from high school. He took basic training at Lackland and left that base for Lowry Air Force Base in Denver early Thursday.

The hoax was uncovered by a relative of the family, Sgt. Charles E. Noyes of Gunter Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala.

Noyes, told by members of the family of Amirult's death, said he decided to check the report because he had heard of three false reports from Lackland in the past year. Noyes called Lowry and found John Amirult there.

Amirult called his family about 11 a.m.

Peter Amirult said he would ask Pennsylvania and Texas authorities to look into the incident along with military investigators.

"It sounds like someone is going to be in a lot of trouble, but right now we don't know what happened," said Sgt. Gary L. Schmidt, public affairs representative at Lowry.

Teachers ask local taxes to pay for 'bureaucracy'

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Local taxes would have to pay the salary of school superintendents and any administrative positions above that of principal, according to a legislative proposal of the Texas Federation of Teachers AFL-CIO.

"We want state money to go into education alone," Ron Wilcox, TFT president, told a news conference Thursday. "Let the local money pay for bureaucracy."

"We could save enough money on administrative expenses so there would be no need for an alarming increase to tax payers," said John Cole, head of the TFT legislative committee.

Cole said 1,069 of the 4,000 employees in the Corpus Christi school system are administrative and supervisory.

Wilcox said 61 percent of the proposed 1981-82 budget for Austin schools will go to administrative sources.

Wilcox said the TFT now has about 10,000 members out of the 186,000 teachers in Texas.

Neither Wilcox nor Cole would put a price tag on the TFT school finance proposals to be presented the 1981 Legislature. "Obviously it will be costly but we can afford it," said Cole. "A well-head tax (on oil) would pay for all this with no problem."

The finance proposal provides for a state teacher's minimum salary of \$12,000 in 1982 and \$14,000 in 1983, compared to the present \$9,430 minimum wage.

The Texas State Teachers Association is expected to recommend a minimum wage of \$10,600.

In addition to the 54 percent increase in teachers' salaries, the TFT recommendations call for a teachers retirement system that includes cost-of-living adjustments, collective bargaining for teachers, a "right-to-quit" act that would give teachers at least a 30-minute lunch period free from pupil supervision, statewide health insurance and a new law to make assault on a teacher a felony.

"Of all our challenges, perhaps the worst is (Gov.) Bill Clements," Wilcox told the news conference. "In his tunnel-visioned zeal to slash state expenditures and fight the very existence of unions, he has declared war on teachers and their attempts to provide the best education possible for their students. He has sought to prevent them from attaining a living wage or a meaningful voice in their working conditions. He has come to symbolize and personify the misguided attacks on education which undermine its efficiency, rather than searching for the true causes of whatever problems may exist."

Anderson seeks support of unhappy Democrats

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter had 25,000 shouting delegates and spectators in Madison Square Garden, continuous network television coverage and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy by his side.

John B. Anderson had a hotel room, meetings with some dissident Kennedy supporters and a few minutes with Walter Cronkite.

Anderson, the independent presidential candidate, came to New York in the midst of the Democratic National Convention on a politically risky trip which aides billed as an effort to enlist support from liberal Democrats.

Sources said the Republican congressman was reluctant to poach on Democratic territory, fearing of looking like a vulture picking at Democratic disunity.

He came only on the urging of campaign strategist David Garth, a New York media consultant.

On a slow convention day, more than 100 reporters showed up at a news conference where Anderson announced that Mary Crisp, former co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, would join his campaign in a senior position.

GOSPEL MEETING

Aug. 17---Aug. 20

Jon E. Jones

SPEAKS ON

"The Abundant Life"

Sunday, Aug. 17
10:50 a.m. "The Adventures of Faith"
6:00 p.m. "Why Do We Suffer?"

Monday, Aug. 18
7:30 p.m. "What Is Forgiveness"

Tuesday, Aug. 19
7:30 p.m. "A Dramatic Conversion"

Wednesday, Aug. 20
7:30 p.m. "The Wisest Investment"

McLean Church of Christ

4th & Clarendon

McLean, Texas

SINGLE'S CONFERENCE

Aug. 15-17

Friday at 6:30 a.m. Saturday at 3:30 p.m.
Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Conference leader--Rev. Mike Clayton

Topics: "What God Thinks About Divorce"
"How to Forgive"
"How to Overcome Anxiety"
"How to be a Success for God"
"How to be Happy"
"How to Face Life and Live It"

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DOWNTOWN
OPEN DAILY 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
THURSDAYS 9 to 9

SUPER SATURDAY SAVINGS



Levi's
WOMEN'S WEAR

19⁸⁸

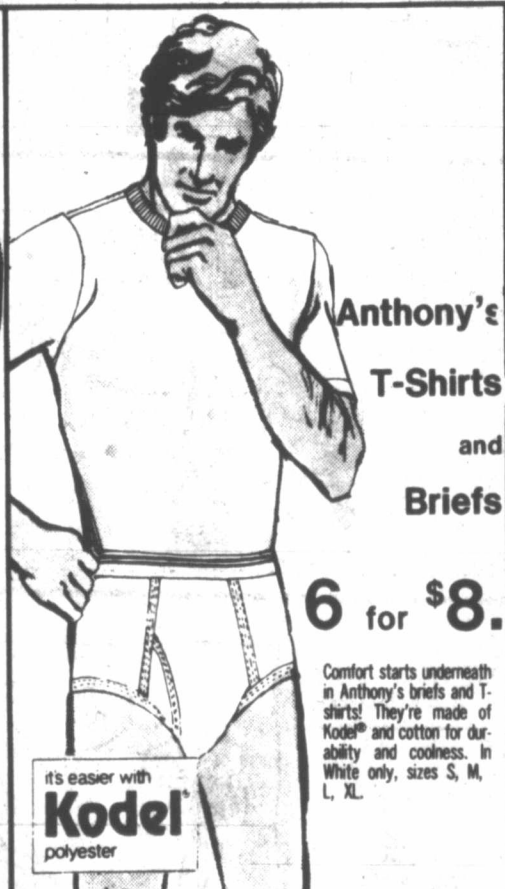
Reg. 21.95

Bendover® Pants

Get comfort, fit and fashion with Levi's® Bendover® pants! They're 100% stretch woven gabardine with a concealed elastic waistband that never binds. You can get Bendovers® in Black, Brown, Navy and other fashion shades - no wonder they're the favorites of women everywhere! In sizes

Bendover® Jeans
reg. \$25. 21⁸⁸

The style of jeans plus the comfort of polyester gabardine! Levi's® Bendover® jeans are 100% stretch polyester woven gabardine and have a concealed elastic waistband with authentic jean details. Choose from assorted fashion solids, sizes 6-18.



Anthony's
T-Shirts
and
Briefs

6 for \$8.

it's easier with
Kodel®
polyester

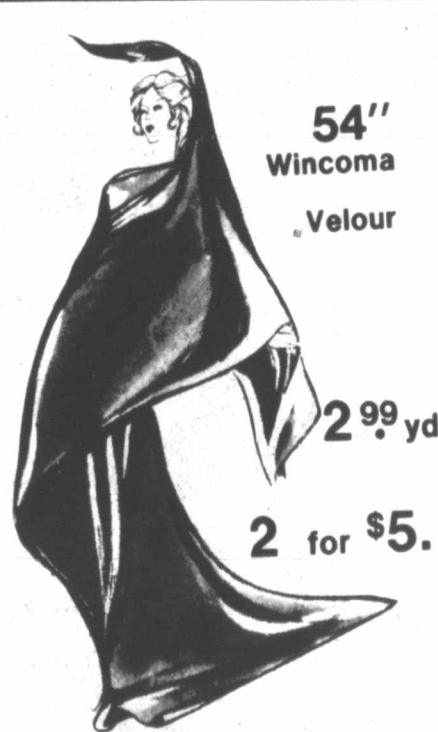
Comfort starts underneath in Anthony's briefs and T-shirts! They're made of Kodel® and cotton for durability and coolness. In White only, sizes S, M, L, XL.



Knit
Shirts

7⁸⁸ 2 for \$15.

A favorite all year long! These men's short sleeve knit shirts come in assorted styles and colors to go with jeans or slacks. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. 11.99.



54"
Wincoma
Velour

2⁹⁹ yd

2 for \$5.

Fall sewing is luxurious with velour! Made of 80% Arnel® tricot and 20% nylon, this plush fabric is perfect for soft, warm tops and dresses. Buy several yards in all the rich colors!



Large Group Men's

KNIT SLACKS

Machine Washable
Reg. 14.99

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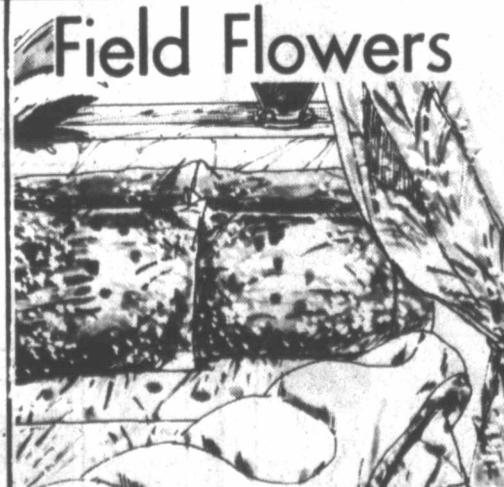


Sunny
Isle
Pants

Reg. \$12.

9⁹⁷

Fashion begins with the basics, like these Sunny Isle® pants for juniors! They're made of Ripstop® 100% polyester honey-stitch gabardine and come in beautiful solid colors. Some 3-13 girls, 3-15 average, 3-15 tall.



Field Flowers

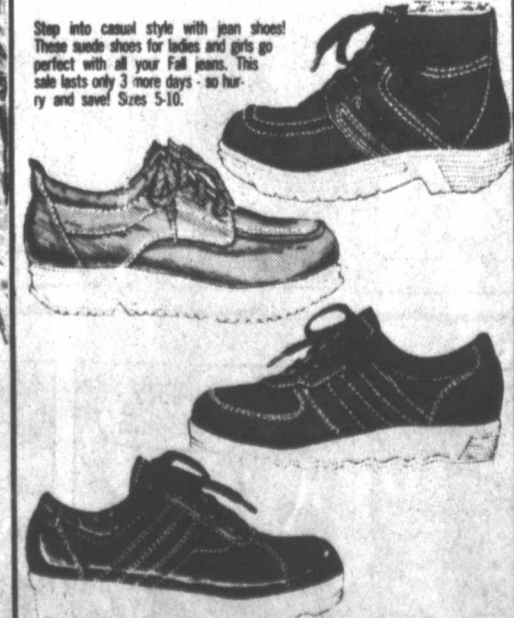
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Twin flat, fitted Reg. 4.29	2.97
Full flat, fitted Reg. 5.69	3.97
Queen flat, fitted Reg. 8.99	6.97
King flat, fitted Reg. 10.99	8.97
42 x 36 Cases Reg. 3.79 pr.	2.97
42 x 46 Cases Reg. 4.29 pr.	3.67
Twin Bedsprad Reg. 21.99	16.97
Full Bedsprad Reg. 24.99	19.97
Queen Bedsprad Reg. 32.99	24.97
King Bedsprad Reg. 39.99	29.97
Drapes Reg. 12.49 pr.	9.97

Ladies' and Girls' Casual Jean Shoes

14⁸⁸

Step into casual style with jean shoes! These suede shoes for ladies and girls go perfect with all your fall jeans. This sale lasts only 3 more days - so hurry and save! Sizes 5-10.



Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Adolescent
- Set up golf ball
- Lie
- Loves (Lat.)
- Church part
- Eggs
- Softness
- Fled
- Time zone (abbr.)
- Unity
- New Hampshire city
- Go to court
- Bird
- Beverages
- Limestone type
- Ladies' man
- The "P" in "MFI"
- Because
- Faerie Queen
- Energy-saving time (abbr.)
- African land
- Commentator
- Famine title
- Time zone (abbr.)
- Family member

DOWN

- Pack down
- Flightless birds
- Direction
- Indefinite in order
- Tawny
- Smallsword
- Curvy letter
- Office routine (2 wds.)
- Front
- Author
- Scourge
- Common tree
- Compass
- island off point
- Oil (suffix)
- Faithful
- Agony
- Love (Lat.)
- Chooses
- Former
- Spanish colony
- Games
- Agony
- Ancient traveller
- Use a chair
- Printer's measure (pl.)
- Pretend
- Sleeping sickness fly
- 47 island off point
- Mozambique
- Dancer type
- Water pitcher
- Infamous
- Roman emperor
- Feudal estate
- Ignite
- Former
- Russian ruler
- Breton
- School organization (abbr.)
- Graphic layout

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

August 16, 1980

Some alterations in basic life-style which you've been hoping to make but have been unable to will be possible this coming year. Happy times are ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Success will not be denied you today if you are tenacious and persistent. Strive to finish what you start, because you grow stronger as the end draws near. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're better equipped to handle mental tasks than physical ones today. Give your mind a good workout and give your muscles a rest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are certain things to be done today which can help enhance your financial security. You know what they are, so don't shelve them until a later date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You perform best today in situations where you are able to act independently. Be your own person — a leader, not a follower.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something is going on behind the scenes which will benefit you when it is fully developed. You may get your first inkling of it today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Devote as much time as possible today to new ideas or projects. You're luckier with your current interests than you are with your older ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Major accomplishments are possible today if you choose to focus your efforts on them. Don't waste time on goals of small significance. Aim high.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Have faith in your abilities and ideas today and you may even surprise yourself at what you are able to do. Mountains can be moved if you believe it's possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your greater opportunities today are likely to come from situations where another has already done the groundwork. Participate if asked.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Dealing on a one-to-one basis is something that you do well today. Avoid group involvement, and seek intimate exchanges.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Time is not likely to be wasted today on inconsequential projects. You are a producer and know where your priorities lie.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take time today to smell the roses and do things you enjoy doing. Hours so spent will help refurbish your attitude and brighten your outlook on life.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

IF YOU'RE A UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA MAN... WE MUST HAVE MUTUAL FRIENDS IN SCOTTSDALE!

BIL KEANE? BUSTER CRABBE ERMA BOMBECK? NICK DALLAS?

NOT BAD, CANYON YOU MIGHT HAVE CROSSED UP A PHONY...

SINCE THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA IS IN TUCSON!

NOW SHOW ME YOUR WRISTWATCH

WITH THE LETTERS OF YOUR NAME WHERE THE NUMERALS WOULD BE!

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart

ARE YOU GOING TO STAND AROUND ALL DAY STIRRING THAT STUPID VAT?

NO... WHY DON'T YOU TALK TO IT... THAT SHOULD BE ASTIMATION ENOUGH!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

IT'S THUMB-SCROUGH! HOW COULD HE HAVE PASSED US?

WHILE WE WERE AT THE BROOK OR CHANGIN' THOSE FLATS—OR WALKIN' BACK TO PICK UP YOUR FENDER, OR—

THERE'S NO POINT IN RUNNIN' AWAY—CRUMWELL EVEN DRAINED A LAKE TO CATCH A SCUBA DIVER WHO OWED HIM \$5!

HAR-RUMPH! AT TORNEY CRUMWELL PROBABLY WANTS TO THANK ME!

THE WORLD'S GREATEST OPTIMIST?

EEK & MEEK

CAN YOU BREAK A DIME?

SURE, HOW D'YA WANT IT... TEN ONES OR TWO FIVES?

B.C.

I'M GOING TO PROVE TO YOU ONCE AND FOR ALL, CLAMS AIN'T GOT LEGS!

OBSERVE CLOSELY, DO YOU SEE ANY INDICATION OF LEGS ON THIS SUCKER?

I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, I'M SORRY.

LUCKY FOR US HE PICKED UP OL' STUBBY.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"Beat it! This isn't a spectator sport!"

PRISCILLA'S POP

I'VE DECIDED YOU'RE RIGHT!

I'M PUTTING ON TOO MUCH WEIGHT, SO I'M FIXING MYSELF SOME YOGURT FOR LUNCH!

I THINK WE SHOULD TALK ABOUT THIS, BERNARD!

WINTHROP

WINTHROP, YOU DON'T HAVE THE INTELLIGENCE OF A DIM-WITTED SAND FLEA!

IF BRAINS WERE SKIN, YOU'D BE A SKELETON!

THAT WAS AS INVIGORATING AS A COLD SHOWER.

ALLEY OOP

WHY DON'T THESE GUYS ATTACK? WHAT'RE THEY WAITING FOR?

I DUNNO....!

THUNDERBOLTS

THUNDERBOLTS!

TUMBLEWEEDS

I UNDERSTAND YOU WANT THE BEAR, BUFFALO, EAGLE AND WOLF DANCES PERFORMED AT POWWOW TONIGHT?

THAT'S RIGHT.

I'M FEELING SORT OF MARLIN PERKINSISH.

THE BORN LOSER

I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU FIND ME SO INCOMPATIBLE.

IF I WERE A GIRL, I'D BE HAPPY WITH ME.

PERHAPS, BUT YOU'D CERTAINLY MAKE A STRANGE COUPLE.

FRANK AND ERNEST

IN

Further IN

PEANUTS

KEEP GOING, MEN! DON'T GIVE UP.

I THINK THERE MAY BE AN OASIS AHEAD...

GET OUT OF HERE, YOU STUPID BEAGLE!

THOSE MIRAGES CAN REALLY FOOL YOU

FRANK AND ERNEST

DON'T LIKE YOUR CAT FOOD, HUH?

IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN GIVE IT?

LAST RITES COMES TO MIND

FRANK AND ERNEST

DON'T LIKE YOUR CAT FOOD, HUH?

IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN GIVE IT?

LAST RITES COMES TO MIND

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FRANK AND ERNEST

DON'T LIKE YOUR CAT FOOD, HUH?

IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN GIVE IT?

LAST RITES COMES TO MIND

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

NO PERSONAL CHECKS CASHED.

"But I assure you it's a very IMPERSONAL check...it's alimony from my ex-husband!"

By Howie Schneider

HOWIE SCHNEIDER

By Al Vermeer

AL VERMEER

By Dick Cavalli

DICK CAVALLI

By Bob Thaves

BOB THAVES

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Booster Club to meet Monday

The 1980-81 Pampa Harvester Booster Club will use its first meeting Monday night as a springboard into promoting all sports in the high school system.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria and parents and boosters of every sport are urged to attend.

"This meeting is not just for football fans, but for all the Harvester sports fans," stressed Athletic Director Loyd Waters. Plans for the year will be discussed in all sports."

Banquets in every sport will be sponsored by the club. Athletes will be honored by parents and fans with a football banquet in December, basketball and volleyball in March, baseball, track, swimming, tennis and golf in May.

Club officers this year are Don Bigham, president; Gale Trollinger, vice-president, and Dennis McDougall, secretary-treasurer. Serving on the board of directors are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Couch, Bob Skaggs, Don Mashburn, Lonnie Richardson, Vic Raymond and Don Slaybaugh.

American League roundup

By HERSHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

Steve Stone didn't have his curve ball Thursday night but the New York Yankees had even less.

Stone, who leads the majors with 19 victories, checked the punchless Yankees on two hits as the Baltimore Orioles roared to a 6-1 triumph in the opener of a five-game series and charged within 2½ games of the fading first-place New Yorkers in the American League East.

Stone said he used a lot of sliders in beating the Yankees 4-2 on a seven-hitter last Saturday. This time, he did it with smoke.

"When you face a team two times in six days, you've got to give them something different to look at," he said. "I showed them a lot of fastballs tonight."

Elsewhere, the Boston Red Sox downed the Detroit Tigers 3-1, the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 4-2, the Cleveland Indians trimmed the Texas Rangers 7-2, the Oakland A's nipped the Minnesota Twins 2-1 in 11 innings and the California Angels edged the Seattle Mariners 2-1. Chicago and Kansas City were idle.

Stone, who is having his finest season, received home run support from Gary Roenicke, Rich Dauer and Ken Singleton. Roenicke hit a two-run shot off Tom Underwood in the sixth while Dauer and Singleton connected on consecutive pitches from Ron Davis in the seventh.

Dauer also doubled home a first-inning run and scored on a single by Benny Ayala. The Yankees scored on Reggie Jackson's 32nd home run in the second inning. Their other hit was Bucky Dent's single in the fifth.

Red Sox 3, Tigers 1

Tony Perez slammed a three-run homer in the first inning and Steve Renko, Tom Burgmeier and Bob Stanley made it stand up with a combined five-hitter. Rick Burleson drew a

leadoff walk from Dan Schatzeder, Fred Lynn singled and Perez belted his 20th homer of the season. The blast gave him a league-leading 87 RBI.

Brewers 4, Blue Jays 2

Moore Haas scattered nine hits — including a pair of homers by John Mayberry — for his fourth consecutive victory and 14th of the season. It was his 11th complete game. Cecil Cooper backed Haas with four hits and two runs batted in, boosting his average to .344.

Cooper drove in the lead run with a third-inning double off Dave Stieb and scored on a single by Ben Oglivie. Cooper also singled a run across in the seventh.

Indians 7, Rangers 2

Len Barker scattered 10 hits in 8½ innings and Jorge Orta rapped out a double and two singles to lead Cleveland. Barker, who won for the 13th time this season, boosted his record against his former team to 5-0. In the third inning, Orta singled, moved to third on Mike Hargrove's single and scored on a wild pitch. He doubled a run home in the sixth.

A's 2, Twins 1

Dave Revering's pinch hit home run with two out in the 11th inning off Doug Corbett enabled Mike Norris to record his 16th victory with a six-hitter. Norris struck out six and walked one en route to his 18th complete game and Minnesota's run was unearned.

Angels 2, Mariners 1

Grich doubled with one out in the eighth inning, moved to third on an error by Seattle third baseman Ted Cox and scored the winning run on a single by Bobby Clark. California's Freddie Martinez scattered six hits in 8½ innings before Don Aase recorded the last two outs following Bruce Bochte's one-out triple. Seattle's Rick Honeycutt lost for the 13th time in his last 15 decisions. Carney Lansford homered for California in the first inning.

Ice cream social planned for girls volleyball team

Pampa Harvester Booster Club is sponsoring an ice cream social at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21 to show support for the high school girls volleyball squad this season.

Coach Lynn Wolfe and squad members will be present, and it is hoped that a large number of fans will join the girls for the occasion and give them continued support throughout the season.

The Lady Harvesters open the 1980 season Tuesday, Aug. 19 at Hereford. Their first home game is Saturday, Aug. 23 against Lubbock Coronado in a twinbill.

Super Bowl XIV, a 31-19 victory for the Pittsburgh Steelers over the Los Angeles Rams at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., was watched on television in 35,300,000 homes.

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St. Louis, 128; Taveras, New York, 122; K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 122.

MONSIEURS: R. Scott, Philadelphia, 8; Templeton, St. Louis, 6; Landrum, Houston, 5; Horner, Atlanta, 24; Clark, San Francisco, 22; Carter, Montreal, 21; Hendrick, St. Louis, 21; Garvey, Los Angeles, 21.

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	64	59	.521	—
Pittsburgh	64	50	.564	—
Philadelphia	60	53	.529	4½
New York	58	58	.500	8
St. Louis	51	61	.450	12
Chicago	46	67	.407	17½

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	62	53	.539	—
Houston	61	53	.535	½
Los Angeles	61	53	.535	½
San Francisco	57	58	.496	3
Atlanta	53	61	.465	6½
San Diego	50	66	.431	12½

Thursday's Games
Houston 2, San Diego 1
San Francisco 5, Atlanta 1
Philadelphia 3, New York 1
St. Louis 10, Chicago 9, 10 innings
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games
Philadelphia (Christensen 2-0) at New York (Bonham 0-3), (8)
Montreal (Rogers 11-7) at Pittsburgh (Bibby 14-2), (8)



MEMBERS OF Holtman Tank Trucks and Lindsey Furniture display league and tournament trophies the two teams won in Pampa women's softball play this season. Pictured in top photo are Dianne Snell (left) and Sherri Free of Holtman, who won the league title with a playoff victory over Lindsey Furniture. In bottom photo are Gina Walker (left) and Anna Lindsey of Lindsey Furniture, who took first in an invitational fastpitch tournament and second in league.

(Staff Photos by Ed Sackett)

Bears schedule is semi-tough

WACO, Texas (AP) — The best way to get Baylor Coach Grant Teaff to miss a three-foot putt is to tell him he has an easy schedule.

It's a trick members have been using all summer on the greens of Waco Ridgewood Country Club.

Baylor does have three non-conference teams, Lamar University, West Texas State and San Jose State, who are not to be confused with Alabama, Michigan and Ohio State, outfits the Bears have been playing recent outside the Southwest Conference.

And the Bears do get league toughies Houston, Southern Methodist, Arkansas and Texas at home.

However, it's the season-opener Sept. 13 in Beaumont against rapidly-improving Lamar which has Teaff worried. Despite what everybody tells him he knows the game is no gimme.

"All I know is that it's the toughest opener I've had since I've been at Baylor from the psychological sense," said Teaff recently at his home. "It's not that Lamar is any stronger physically than we are. I think we can handle that."

"But they are going to be playing before 17,000 fans jammed into their stadium and I guess maybe we'll have 2,000 pulling for us. It's a big, big game for them and you just know they'll be going all out."

Baylor defeated Lamar 20-7 last season at Baylor Stadium.

The Bears will be starting the season without sensational schoolboy phenom Alfred Anderson of Waco Richfield at quarterback.

Anderson cracked the wrist on his throwing arm in the Oil Bowl last week and won't be able to take a snap for at least six weeks. Teaff will lineup Anderson at running back to backup the awesome Walter Abercrombie.

The quarterback spot was going to be a battle anyway, a pleasant one for Teaff.

He must now choose between talented Mike Brannan, the hero of Baylor's 24-18 Peach Bowl victory over Clemson, impressive redshirt David Mangrum, Neal Jeffrey's brother, Jay, and freshman Allen Rice of Houston Klein.

"I feel very encouraged about the talent we have at that position," said Teaff.

Teaff isn't near as fretful about his offense as he is the defense which has big question marks at end and the secondary.

"We're OK at middle linebacker, though," Teaff said with tongue-in-cheek. Of course, All-American Mike Singletary returns at that position.

Baylor recruited well off its 84 campaign last year and one of the biggest (literally) steals was Pat Coryat of Baytown Lee, a 6-3, 260-pound fullback-linebacker.

After eyeballing Coryat in the Oil Bowl, Teaff has decided to give him a shot at fullback with the Bears, particularly in goal-line situations.

"He has much more explosiveness and quickness

than I thought," said Teaff. "In fact, he gets to the line faster than former Texas A&M fullback George Woodard."

Teaff figures Houston should be favored for the SWC title because of veteran defensive tackles and a senior quarterback but he can't visualize an unbeaten champion.

"There's no way a team will go to the Cotton Bowl unbeaten," said Teaff. "You've got to play somebody every week who is going to be getting after you."

Sports

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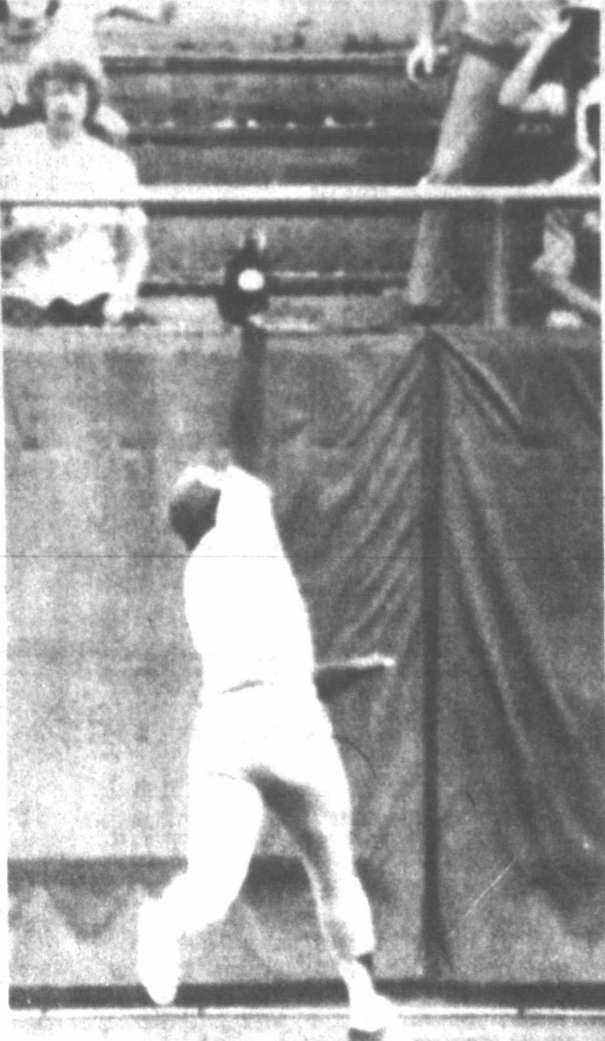
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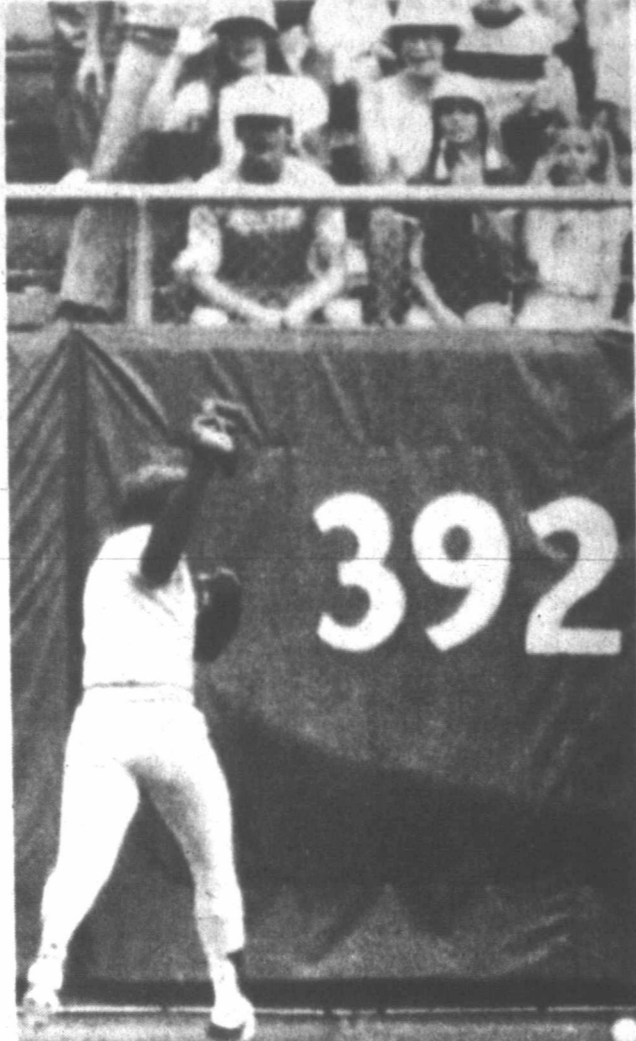
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TORONTO'S AL Woods gets his glove on a drive off the bat of Milwaukee's Jim Gantner, but drops it during sixth inning action Thursday. Gantner was



given a double on the play as the Brewers went on to win, 4-2.

(AP Laserphoto)

Run for the Roses

Trojans' ineligibility leaves Huskies, Cardinals as top Pac-10 contenders

By the Associated Press
 The Pacific-10 Conference run for the Roses has been cut in half, but that doesn't necessarily mean a representative of the Big Ten is finally going to win a Rose Bowl game.
 The Pac-10 ruled Monday that perennial powerhouse Southern California, as well as UCLA, Arizona State, Oregon and Oregon State were ineligible for the conference title as well as postseason play this year. However, Washington and Stanford have both shown they can win in Pasadena on New Year's Day.
 Pac-10 teams have won the past six Rose Bowls and 10 of 11 Stanford triumphed in Pasadena in 1971 and 1972 while Washington won in 1978.
 Southern Cal went 11-0-1 last year, defeated Ohio State in the Rose Bowl and figures as a contender for the national championship this season. The Trojans don't have an experienced quarterback and if for no other reason aren't a lock to finish atop the Pac-10 standings.
 Stanford and Washington appeared to be the top challengers to Southern Cal before Monday's ruling. Now, the Cardinals and Huskies will probably fight it out for a Rose Bowl bid.
 Coach John Robinson's Trojans, despite losing quarterback Paul McDonald, Heisman Trophy winning running back Charles White and a host of other fine players, will still be loaded.
 Fullback Marcus Allen moves to tailback Keith Van Horn and Roy Foster will lead what figures to be an outstanding offensive line. The defense, led by linebackers Rikki Gray and Chip Banks and backs Ronnie Lott and Dennis Smith, should be solid.
 Walk-on senior Gordon Adams, who threw one pass last season while playing 15 minutes, emerged from spring practice as the first-string Southern Cal quarterback. If he can play even reasonably well, the Trojans will be difficult to beat.
 Washington was 10-2 last year and upset Texas in the Sun Bowl. Tom Flick, who became the Huskies' first-string quarterback in the eighth game in 1979, returns and will team with running backs Toussant Tyler and Willis Ray Mackey to give their team what figures to be a potent offensive backfield.
 The Huskies' defense, traditionally strong under Coach Don James, was hit hard by graduation, but the coach has expressed confidence that last year's second-stringers will be solid starters in 1980.
 Stanford was only 5-5-1 a year ago and will play under its third head coach in three

seasons — former Cardinal Paul Wiggin. The team figures to be much better this year.
 Darrin Nelson, who rushed for more than 1,000 yards in 1978 and caught 50 passes for more than 1,000 yards, returns after missing last season because of a torn hamstring. Sophomore quarterback John Elway, who many believe is a future All-American, has a year under his belt.
 There are other offensive weapons — flanker Ken Margerum and split end Andre Tyler give Elway two excellent receivers. Sophomore running backs Mike Dotterer and Vincent White lend depth in that department.
 California figures as a darkhorse challenger for the Pac-10 Rose Bowl berth. The Golden Bears were 6-6 a year ago and played in the Garden State Bowl. Their 1980 chances likely hinge on the abilities of quarterback Rich Campbell, who completed 67 percent of his passes last year.
 Matt Bouza and Michael Buggs give the Bears a pair of fine, seasoned wide receivers, but there isn't much experience at running back. Fact is, there isn't much experience at a lot of positions. Freshmen and sophomores will make up about 75 percent of Coach Roger Theder's team.
 Arizona and Arizona State both have new head coaches after going through a nightmarish year. At Arizona, Larry Smith replaced Tony Mason, who resigned in the spring following allegations of misuse of football funds. At Arizona State, former Michigan State Coach Darryl Rogers takes over in the wake of last fall's dismissal of Frank Kush.
 Arizona was 6-5-1 including a 16-10 loss to Pittsburgh in the Fiesta Bowl. They have 40 lettermen returning but will be hard-pressed to replace four-year letterman Jim Krohn at quarterback.
 The Wildcats will field an experienced offensive unit with the exception of quarterback, where three young players are competing for the starting job. Running backs Hubert Oliver and Richard Hersey figure to give the Wildcats a potent ground game.
 Arizona State had to forfeit five victories for using ineligible players, so the Sun Devils' 1-11 record of a year ago is a bit misleading.
 Like Arizona, Arizona State has a problem at quarterback, where it has to replace Mark Malone. Mike Pagel probably will get the call. He'll have a number of veteran receivers at his disposal, led by John Mistler.
 There also is depth and talent at the running back positions, with Robert

Weathers, Willie Gittens and Newton Williams among those returning.
 UCLA, 5-6 last year, features tailback Freeman McNeil, who set a school single-season rushing record last year with 1,396 yards, third-best in the nation. Beyond that, however, there are mostly questions.
 Sophomores Tom Ramsey and Jay Schroeder will contend for the starting quarterback position. There's talent in other areas, but Coach Terry Donahue is concerned about depth. To have a good season, the Bruins have to stay healthy, something they weren't able to do last year.
 Oregon, coached by Rich Brooks, was 6-5 in 1979, its best record since 1970, and might be even better this year. The Ducks have nine starters back on offense and eight on defense, including quarterback Reggie Ogburn, who has been ruled ineligible to play in the season-opener against Stanford.
 With Ogburn in the lineup along with running backs Dwight Robertson and Vince Williams, the Ducks have an outstanding offensive backfield. The defense as excellent last year and figures to be good again.
 Oregon State has a new coach, Joe Avezzano, who has a massive task at hand. The Beavers, 2-9 including a forfeit victory over Arizona State last season, don't have a great deal of talent.
 Nine starters return on offense, including quarterback Scott Richardson and running back Darryl Minor, but the defense will be inexperienced with only two regulars returning. Actually, that might be a plus because the defense was easily the Pac-10's worst last year.
 Washington State was 4-7 last year including a forfeit win over Arizona State. The Cougars figure as the only eligible team for the Rose Bowl which doesn't have a chance to get there.
 Washington State has only one experienced player returning in the offensive backfield, running back Tim Harris, but the Cougars are well-stocked with veterans in the offensive line. The defense allowed some 33 points a game last year, but Coach Jim Walden brought in 11 junior college defenders and hopes for improvement in that area.
 Utah State, which swept undefeated through the Pacific Coast Athletic Association last year, will be hard-pressed by San Jose State this season. Long Beach State and Pacific may threaten the top pair of teams, while Fresno State and Cal State Fullerton figure as outsiders in the conference race.

AL standings

By the Associated Press
 AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	66	44	.600
Baltimore	66	46	.589
Detroit	59	51	.536
Milwaukee	61	54	.526
Cleveland	58	52	.527
Boston	59	54	.522
Toronto	48	65	.425
WEST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	72	42	.632
Oakland	69	56	.554
Texas	53	59	.473
Minnesota	49	65	.430
Chicago	48	64	.429
California	47	65	.420
Seattle	41	73	.360

Friday's Games
 New York (John 15-4) at Baltimore (Planagan 15-8) (10)
 Milwaukee (Caldwell 10-4) at Cleveland (Crimley 9-1) (10)
 Texas (Mallack 7-6) at Detroit (P Underwood 2-1) (10)
 Boston (Eckersley 9-10) at Chicago (Froy 2-6) (10)
 Toronto (Jefferson 4-9) at Kansas City (Leonard 13-8) (10)
 California (Tanana 6-9) at Minnesota (Zahn 15-11) (10)
 Oakland (Langford 12-8) at Seattle (Abbott 8-7) (10)

Saturday's Games
 Milwaukee at Cleveland
 Texas at Detroit
 California at Minnesota
 New York at Baltimore (11)
 Boston at Chicago (10)
 Toronto at Kansas City (10)
 Oakland at Seattle (10)

Sunday's Games
 Milwaukee at Cleveland, 2
 Texas at Detroit, 2
 New York at Baltimore
 Boston at Chicago
 California at Minnesota, 2
 Toronto at Kansas City
 Oakland at Seattle (10)

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Mo's memory lives on in all-star game

By HAL BOCK
 AP Sports Writer
 Phil Ford of the Kansas City Kings was born in 1956 — the year Maurice Stokes was Rookie of the Year in the National Basketball Association.
 M.L. Carr of the Boston Celtics was seven years old in 1958 — the year fate turned Maurice Stokes from a basketball star into an invalid.
 And Billy Knight of the Indiana Pacers was a high school hotshot in 1970 — the year Maurice Stokes died.
 To them, Stokes is a name from basketball's dim, dark past. They never saw him play. They never watched the fluid moves that made Mo something special.
 Yet, there is a very special link that binds Stokes and these current NBA stars. The link is basketball, the city game. He was, in basketball jargon, a complete player. And so, in their own special way, these NBA stars and a dozen or so others, past and present, remember Mo.

They gathered again the other night in Kutsher's Country Club nestled in New York's Catskill Mountains. The occasion was the Maurice Stokes Game, an annual All-Star contest which is played to benefit indigent former NBA players.
 For many years, the game was played for Stokes, to pay the enormous hospital and health care bills created by his illness.
 It's too bad the Fords and Carrs and Knights didn't see Maurice Stokes play. They would have loved him. He was a standout, a giant of a man who had the fluid moves of an Elgin Baylor or an Oscar Robertson and the size to go with it. He put tiny St. Francis College of Loretto, Pa., on the basketball map in the '50s. He won the Rookie of the Year award after he was drafted by the Rochester Royals of the NBA in 1955.
 Then came the attack, manifested on a team flight. Stokes' life was saved by a flight attendant who quickly administered oxygen. It was the end of a basketball

career and the beginning of the warm story of two men and their special relationship.
 Jack Twyman was Stokes' teammate and friend. He is white. Mo was black. Their skin pigmentation faded as they so often do in sports. They were not black man and white man. They were teammates and friends and one needed the other's help. Twyman gave it.
 He became Stokes' legal guardian, looked after his friend's affairs, saw to it that his needs were taken care of. When the bills mounted, he proposed the Stokes Game to help pay some of them.
 Stokes fought the paralysis that consumed his body. Slowly, painfully he learned to type and to speak, to make the best of his condition.
 He progressed to the point where in 1967, he was able to travel to Kutsher's for the game. It was a milestone in his rehabilitation, and you can imagine what it meant to the NBA players, who routinely gave of their time and talent, to see Stokes wheeled out on that floor.

Astros snap losing streak on Ryan's three-hitter

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Houston Astros needed a big game from Nolan Ryan. Fortunately for them, the hard-throwing right-hander was going against the struggling San Diego Padres.
 The result was predictable as Ryan allowed San Diego just three hits in pitching his first complete game in 14 starts as the Astros snapped a three-game losing streak with a 2-1 victory Thursday afternoon.
 "We've got to turn this around quick or we're not going to make it," said Ryan, whose team had lost six of its last seven games prior to the opener of a four-game series with the Padres.
 Although he's earning \$1 million per year, Ryan's record is a modest 7-8 and he must help shoulder the burden created by

the loss of pitcher J.R. Richard for the remainder of the season.
 "I don't think I'm the stopper," said Ryan, who walked only one and struck out seven Thursday. "I just want to keep us in the ball game." It wasn't too tough for Ryan to stifle the Padres, who have managed just nine hits in their last three games.
 John Curtis, 4-8, was San Diego's latest tough-luck loser after surrendering a sacrifice fly to Houston's Jeff Leonard in the ninth inning, which scored Cesar Cedeño from third base with the winning run.
 The Padres took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Dave Winfield, a first-inning replacement for Jerry Turner, beat out an infield hit and wound up on second following Craig Reynolds' throwing error.

Winfield moved to third on a fielder's choice and scored on Barry Evans' sacrifice fly.
 The Padres had only three other baserunners — Ozzie Smith got their only clean hit off Ryan when he singled in the third, and Willie Montanez drew a leadoff walk in the seventh and beat out an infield hit in the ninth.
 Curtis went the distance for the Padres, giving up just seven hits while walking one and striking out none. Leonard drove in the Astros' first run with a fourth-inning single that scored Jose Cruz.
 San Diego Manager Jerry Coleman said he would "make some switches" in his lineup during the next few games in an effort to end his team's hitting slump. "When we don't hit, we look awful," he said.

Terrell signs

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks announced Thursday they have signed free agent forward Ira Terrell, a former Southwest Conference star who has languished in relative obscurity for the past three seasons.
 Mavericks director of player personnel Dick Sund acknowledged that Terrell may be a "long shot," but said the team "would not be inviting Terrell to camp if we didn't feel he had a shot at making the club."
 Terrell was the SWC's all-time leading rebounder, racking up 1,077 boards for Southern Methodist University between 1972-76. Drafted by Phoenix, he averaged 13.2 points and 7.9 rebounds in 1976, but was sidelined by a knee injury the next year, and waived in 1978.

FALL LEAGUES NOW FORMING

We will have Ladies on the phone contacting bowlers.

INTERESTED DON'T MISS OUT CALL US

665-3422 or 665-5181

HARVESTER LANES



An Invitation

THE Hub of PAMPA

Presents Their

1st Annual FALL FASHION SHOW

with fashions and styles for the entire family

featuring
Miss Texas
 and
Miss Top O' Texas

Saturday, August 16
 3:00 P.M.
 Hub Clothiers of Pampa
 210 N. Cuyler

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Carter service station in Plains is up for sale

ATLANTA (AP) — Three of the best known properties in Plains are up for sale, a real estate agent says.

public toilet and she said that as she stared at a hole in the ground, she thought of a Hollywood toilet she once had seen that was "disguised as a throne."



NORWEGIAN ACTRESS LIV ULLMANN is trying to get other performers to join her campaign to aid poor children around the world.

Reapportionment case ruling reversed by court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. has reversed a lower court order requiring Kleberg County, Texas, to immediately begin procedures to get federal approval of a county reapportionment plan.

approval of a county reapportionment plan. Powell said he issued the stay Thursday because there was a good likelihood that the full Supreme Court eventually would rule that federal approval was not required for the reapportionment plan.



KING CARL GUSTAV and Queen Sylvia pause before going below deck on the Swedish tender Thursday night as they head out for a ceremony at the Newport, R.I. Yacht Club.

The value of farm real estate rose 16 percent nationally in 1979. That followed a 12 percent increase in 1978 and a 9 percent hike in 1977, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Public Notices

Application For PACKAGE STORE PERMIT The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that FRANK C. MORRISON, formerly doing business as FRANK'S FOODS and FRANK'S GENERAL STORE, each a sole proprietorship, hereby gives notice of his intention to incorporate under the name of FRANK C. MORRISON, INC.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF IDA JAMESON HINTON, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of IDA JAMESON HINTON were issued on August 4, 1980 in Cause No. 5600, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: WILLIAM HINTON

NOT RESPONSIBLE

AS OF this date, August 13, 1980, I, Tommy Glen Adkins, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

AS OF this date, August 13, 1980, I, Johnny Marion Sierman, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

AS OF this date August 14, 1980, I, Herbert Hoover Tiller will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler, Loans, buy, sell and trade. MORNING DEVOTIONS at 6:50 a.m. Monday-Friday on KAMR-TV Channel 4 by Dr. Jerry Bryan.

NOW OPEN Brandt's Automotive will be in the old Pampa Safety Building at 411 S. Cuyler. We will open 8 to 5:30 p.m. and all day Saturday. For information call 669-2251.

PAT STAFFORD now has openings for Voice students. Call 665-4966. HANDICRAFT LESSONS. Macramé, Knitting, Crochet, etc.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: BOY'S lime green 20" bike. Black, Motor-cross, handlebars, green and white banana seat. If found please call 665-3480.

FOUND BELTONE Hearing Aid in vicinity of Mary Ellen St. Please describe. 665-2253.

BUSINESS OPP.

OPPORTUNITY: Retired Couple going out of business. White Deer Laundry and a mobile home, selling reasonably. Call 883-3531, White Deer.

SAVE MONEY: Insure your business with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757 for a FREE quote.

BORGER - MUST sell 24 rent houses, sell one or all. Some furnished, small down payment. 806-274-5085 or 806-622-4302.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa New location. Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-2773.

MINI STORAGE You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Whitney Backhoe Service Roustabout Crew. Contract hauling 24 hour service. Call 665-3847 or 669-3851 Unit 7130.

Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 327 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

SELF SERVICE storage units now available. Sizes, 10x20, 10x10, 10x5. Call 669-7488.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION ALL TYPES of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O' Texas Construction Co. 669-7308 or 665-5851.

Pampa Oil Co. 665-8454 Propane Bottles Filled Propane Systems Installed

Kramer Construction Co. 848-2466 Skellytown, Tx. Mid West Steel Buildings Farm-Commercial-Industrial

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE Ronnie Johnson 102 1/2 E. Foster 665-7701

BUSINESS CARDS 500-\$14.95 Fugate Printing & Office Supply 210 N. Ward 665-1871

CONTRACTORS: Is the cost of your insurance increasing? Are you properly covered? SAVE MONEY - call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

AUTHORIZED ELECTROLUX sales and service, bags and accessories. New Olympia cleaner, shampooers and commercial cleaners. 1236 S. Farley, 665-6005.

AIR CONDITIONING

EVAPORATIVE COOLERS, service, repair and installation. Larry Hendrick, 665-3301.

Texas Briefs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Ricardo Romo, an All-America track star at the University of Texas, is returning to his alma mater this fall as an associate professor of history.

Romo received his bachelor's degree from the university in 1967 but was prevented from participating in the 1968 Olympics by problems with the sciatic nerve in one leg.

"Once I decided I couldn't run track the rest of my life, I got into something that really interested me," Romo said.

He received a master's degree from Loyola University and his Ph.D. degree from the University of California at Los Angeles. He has been teaching at the University of California at San Diego since 1973.

Romo will teach a course on Mexican-American urbanization and immigration as well as a survey course on Mexican-American history.

"There is a great demand for these courses now. Students who want to be lawyers, teachers or whatever need to understand those groups they didn't grow up with — teachers will have them in their classes and lawyers will be counseling them," Romo said.

HOUSTON (AP) — Leonard Spearman, the new president of Texas Southern University, suggested Thursday formation of a task force to untangle the university's financial affairs.

The University board meets Friday. State Auditor George McNeil has said inadequate reports have prevented verification of such records as accounts receivable, supply inventories, and general fund accounts.

Hill granted the delay request Thursday, filed by Dallas school attorneys who said the hearings would be premature while a similar Houston case is pending before the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.

However, should the school district be ordered in the near future to start admitting alien children, officials said they were preparing a contingency plan that could be in effect within 24 hours.

Lawyers representing alien children statewide are preparing to appeal the 5th Circuit Court's stay of a Houston federal court order giving illegal aliens a right to education.

Dallas school officials contend the order of Houston federal Judge Woodrow Seals applies only to state law that prohibits funds for the educations of illegal aliens and not the DISD's policy of banning alien children from enrolling.

If the stay is lifted by the U.S. Supreme Court, Mealer said he will ask Hill to reschedule hearings in the Dallas suit.

HOUSTON (AP) — Three men have been charged with murder and a 16-year-old boy has been arrested in the Aug. 4 shotgun slaying of a disabled Vietnam veteran.

The body of Kleber Wade, 31, was found in his mobile home northeast of Houston. Sheriff's deputies said money from a disability check Wade had cashed was missing.

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston City Council has called for a report comparing starting salaries for city jobs with comparable positions in private industry.

City civil service officials were given 30 days in which to complete the report. The council is considering requests for pay increases for 17,000 city employees.

Voters last week rejected proposed pay hikes averaging 19.6 percent for policemen and firemen and 18 percent for other full-time employees.

HOUSTON (AP) — Leonard Spearman, the new president of Texas Southern University, suggested Thursday formation of a task force to untangle the university's financial affairs.

DALLAS (AP) — Hearings on a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the Dallas school district's policy of banning illegal alien's from enrolling has been postponed by U.S. District Judge Robert Hill.

Hill granted the delay request Thursday, filed by Dallas school attorneys who said the hearings would be premature while a similar Houston case is pending before the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.

HOUSTON (AP) — An arbitration deadline for settlement of a contract for Houston bus drivers and maintenance workers has been extended from Aug. 20 to Oct. 1.

Members of Transport Workers Union Local 260 rejected a proposed contract Aug. 1 by a 388 to 343 vote.

Curtis Crawford, union president, announced the arbitration extension and said he also has asked an attorney to determine if he can call for another vote on the rejected contract.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Thursday streamlining the city sales tax process enabled him to send cities one-time "bonus checks" totaling \$61.1 million in August.



BIKER FUNERAL. Members of the Outlaws motorcycle club of Oklahoma City carry the casket of their fallen comrade, Jay Mangham, 37. About 500 motorcycle club members from across the United States attended Manham's funeral in Oklahoma City on Thursday.

Plowing, Yard Work

MOWING, EDGING, light hauling, alley, odd jobs. Call 665-8157.

RADIO AND TEL.

DOON'S T.V. Service... service all brands... 304 W. Foster 669-6881

Curtis Mathes Color TV's... Sales - Rentals... Johnson Home Furnishings... 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT A TV-color-black and white or stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

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

ZENITH-SONY Sales & Service... TELUS, INC. 1700 N. Hobart 669-3207

PAMPA TV Sales & Service... 322 S. Cuyler... We service all makes... Call 668-2932

SITUATIONS

ANNS ALTERATIONS 329 N. Hobart, 665-6701

IF YOU desire, I will keep your preschool children. Call 665-2397, 423 N. Cuyler

BEGINNER'S SEWING lessons. Call Mary Grange, 665-3257.

NOW DOING sewing at 844 W. Foster, any time. Call 665-8894 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Call 665-3842 or come by 1234 Coffee

I CAN babysit one little girl - 3 to 5 years of age, weekdays References. Call 669-6137

PIANO LESSONS Openings available. Please call Mrs. McCall at 665-7852

I CAN babysit one little girl - 3 to 5 years of age, weekdays References. Call 669-6137

SITUATIONS

TYPING WANTED: 665-6002 or 669-2027.

CHILD CARE offered by mature woman in my home. Lunch, reasonable rates. For more information, 669-3882.

HELP WANTED

MECHANIC OPENINGS Complete Truck and Light Duty Service Department, Straight hourly salary. Commission plus salary or straight commission. Plans available. Excellent working conditions in a friendly atmosphere. Applicants must have own hand tools. Contact in person: Jerry Carter, Service Manager, Tri-Plains International Trucks, Inc., 225 Price Road, Pampa.

CITY OF White Deer is taking applications for gas and water superintendent. Must have a water and sewer license. Salary negotiable. Call 883-4191 or 883-6191.

HAVE OPENINGS for qualified Salvage Laborers. Local area dismantling of plant. Apply at Pampa Grounting Service, West on Highway 152, between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Weekday mornings. See Merle Bohlander.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply in person at Pepsi Cola, 840 E. Foster.

MR. T'S Gifts is looking for a mature woman to manage store. Also part-time help needed. Apply in person, Pampa Mall.

NOW TAKING applications for Licensed Hairdresser. Apply in person at Terrific Tom, Coronado Center.

NEED DEPENDABLE sitter. Reference required, 3 days a week. Three months old infant. Starting September 3. Good wages. Call 665-3428.

NEED MATURE woman for occasional evening and daytime babysitting. Call 665-4365.

NEED NIGHT waitresses only. No experience necessary. Salary open. Full or part-time work. High school students welcome. Must be 18 years of age. No phone calls please. See Helen or Monte, 2231 Perryton Parkway.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, bus boys, breakfast cook and dishwashers. Apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m. The Best Western Motel, Coronado Inn.

JOB OPENING for the right person in Sales and Fabrication of Aluminum products. Please apply in person to Archie Maness at Archie's Aluminum Fab, 401 E. Craven, Pampa.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Sewing Machine Operators to work in modern plant. Good pay and benefits. Apply at Texas Employment Office, or 1108 W. Wilson, Berger, Texas. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

LIGHT WORK: Live in help. Man and woman or man needed to stay with fellow who needs companion. 669-3670, 665-8897, 835-2804.

MUD LOGGING ENGINEERS DATA ENGINEERS LOGGING EQUIPMENT SERVICE MEN

If you are age 21, have a minimum of 1 year experience and are interested in advancement opportunity, Manager medical benefits, good starting wage package, quality equipment and service staffs; Quality co-workers; Kansas and Oklahoma areas; Call 405-521-0282, Professional Well Logging Service, Inc.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY Executive Office. Successful background. Active contact with public. Permanent position with prestige company. Start at present standard of living. Potential income well into five figures. Write stating education, experience and income requirements. All letters kept confidential. Write P.O. Box 9274, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

WANTED High School Math teacher, above state base salary. School starts August 18th, 1980. Contact Bill A. Gestal, superintendent, Miami ISD, 806-868-3971.

COMING SOON to Pampa, Bonanza Family Restaurant. Hiring managers and assistant managers, also brokers and fry crew. Good wages, excellent pay. Apply in person, Bonanza Family Restaurant, Shopping Plaza, Berger, Texas. See Tom Vandrum.

NEED RELIABLE baby sitter for 15 month old baby boy. prefer in my home. Call 665-3038 anytime, and if no answer, 669-3406.

MATURE DAY time help needed for Peanut Shack, Pampa Mall. Apply in person, Monday August 18.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. R.R. Davis, 665-5659.

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

NEED A BUYER

For this 1977 3 door mobile home. Woodburning fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 bedrooms, central heat & air, washer & dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, cooktop stove, all curtains & drapes. Equity reduced. MLS 405MH

OWNING LAND

Until you see me, 808 N. Gray. I'm so easy to become yours. No qualifying when you assume the existing F.H.A. loan 9 1/2 percent interest, reasonable payments, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large utility room, central heat and air. MLS 293

POTENTIAL PLUS

Superb location, corner lot, commercially zoned, large hotel building plus large brick building. Hotel could be reconstructed or moved off to allow for parking when you establish your business on this heavily traveled street. MLS 400C

DON'T OVERLOOK

This golden opportunity to have your own car wash or quick lube business. Excellent corner at 701 N. Hobart. Newly installed plumbing and cement work. MLS 264C

FIVE ACRE TRACT

Ready for that dream home. MLS 203T

Norma Shackelford Broker, CR'S, GRI 665-4345 Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

BLDG. SUPPLIES

White House 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

TINNY 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

GOOD TO EAT

SECHREST ORCHARDS, West of Wheeler, will open August 20, on 3 varieties of peaches, \$6 bushel, you pick.

FOR SALE: Cucumbers. Call 665-3117 or 669-3006.

GUNS

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

HOUSEHOLD

Jess Graham Furniture Home 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

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

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

Vacu-u-n Cleaner Center 669-9282 669-2990

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

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

NICE EARLY American stereo Radio Console - \$45. Call 665-3540

FOR SALE: Nice sofa, only 6 months old. Call 669-9427 after 5 p.m.

VICKI'S KLOSET - New and Used Merchandise. Sold on consignment. 728 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE: Microwave oven, like new. Call mornings before 11 a.m. 669-3639

FULL SIZE mattress and box springs, 33x75 foot mattress, baby bed, potty chair and two children's chairs. 2315 Christie.

PORTABLE WASHING MACHINE, hooks up to kitchen sink. 669-3539.

FOR SALE - Frigidaire washing machine, \$40. Call 665-8327.

FOUR PIECE French Provincial white bedroom suite, 1341 N. Russell, 669-7555.

REFRIGERATOR and gas stove in good condition. Call 669-9729

ANTIQUES

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

MISCELLANEOUS

CANCER INDEMNITY, Hospitalization, Intensive Care, and Life Insurance. Call Gene of Jamie Lewis, 669-3458.

CATERING BY SANDY Complete brides service and reception. 20 percent discount on invitations for booked wedding. Call 669-3035.

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8655.

Chimney Cleaning Service Queen's Sweep 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. Call Dale, 669-2245.

GOOD SELECTION of Rifles, shotguns and handguns. We buy, sale and trade. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS Underage, average, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks. SERVICE INDEPENDENT AGENCY, 1710 N. Hobart David Hutto 665-7771

MISCELLANEOUS

TOOLS, STEREOs, T.V.'s, cameras, tape players, diamond rings, watches, guitars and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE Buildings to be moved from plant site, ALSO a variety of electric motor drive pumps, vessels, and all related gas processing equipment. Located at the old Cal Pampa plant east of Lefors. Call Merle Bohlander, 669-7511, Evenings, 665-3400.

ALL METAL building - large enough to store recreational vehicle. \$1000.00. Material from two small tin barns to be torn down. 669-9737.

ANTIQUE VICTROLA. Plays 78's, \$275.00. White's treadle sewing machine, \$60.00. 2810 Navajo Rd.

LARGE ASSORTMENT of new bricks, 12 cents each. Call 665-5624 or 665-8525.

DALTON'S FURNITURE Mart: 413 W. Foster, has a nice selection of dining, bedroom suits, dressers, chests, bunk beds, trundle beds, king, queen, full and twin size bed-in-living room furniture, televisions, desks, refrigerators, gas and electric ranges, washers, dryers and good used carpets.

3 1/2 HORSEPOWER lawn mowers, rear bagger, used 1 season, used furniture, line cabinet, 1429 Williston.

FOR SALE: 10x14 cabin tent. Used once, must sell. 665-7897.

\$50 GALLON Gas Tank for sale. Must sell, best offer. Call 779-2972.

FOR SALE: Self-propelled lawn mower, good condition and a gasoline edger. Call 665-4269.

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: Shop the new air conditioned Dollar Flea Market in Amarillo. One block East of Ross on 10th. Open 7 days weekly, 9 to 6 p.m. Spaces available. Call 372-1602.

FOR SALE: Four piece full size bedroom suite, evaporative air conditioner, king size bed and headboard, washing machine, easy chair. Call 665-7486.

GARAGE SALE Friday and Saturday. Clothes, TV, dryer, books, records and other miscellaneous items. 2220 Aspen.

GARAGE SALE: 2420 Comanche. Motorcycle, stereo, children's clothes, pong game. Friday 1:00 to 6:00. Saturday 8:30 to 6:00.

BIG WAREHOUSE Sale - 3000 Rosewood - Today thru Sunday. Infants, adults clothing, furniture, appliances.

GARAGE SALE - Some furniture, black and white TV, toys, lots of odds and ends. Friday - Saturday. Reduced prices. 477 Jupiter.

GARAGE SALE, 3 families. Friday, Saturday only. Johnson CB base antenna and mobile unit, boys clothes, size 5-12, saddles, etc. 2106 N. Faulkner, 665-5968.

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2622 Cherokee. Lamps, lawnmowers, televisions.

GARAGE SALE, Friday and Saturday. Lots of goodies, TV, carpet, 2140 Dogwood.

YARD SALE - Friday - Sunday, 1809 Duncan. Baby items, trombone, books, glassware, Levis, etc.

GARAGE SALE - 2201 N. Nelson. Friday afternoon, Saturday and Sunday. Cooktop, table and chairs, glasses, pots and pans, barbecue grill, boat motor and trailer, trolling motor, jewelry, clothes and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE - 2206 Dogwood. Antique junk, folding screen, clothes, toys, model rockets and miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, Sunday after 12:00.

YARD SALE Saturday only. Clothes, furniture, lots of miscellaneous. 1107 S. Finley.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, 701 E. Kingsmill, Saturday, 12 noon to 6 p.m. and Sunday (after church) to 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Clothing, furniture, 2 helmets, barrel pump, cream can, etc. 2214 N. Nelson, 6:30 Friday evening thru Sunday.

GARAGE SALE - 2233 Dogwood, clothing, motorcycle, parakeets, clothing and more. Friday and Saturday all day, Sunday 1 to 6.

2 FAMILY carport sale, 16th and 17th, 1049 Cinderella.

GARAGE SALE: Baby items and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 1219 Williston.

GARAGE SALE - Friday, August 15 and Saturday, August 16, 2111 Dogwood. Movie camera, ping pong table, window screens, clothes, all sizes, lots of toys and lots of miscellaneous treasures.

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday. Lots of goodies, TV, carpet, 2140 Dogwood.

GARAGE SALE: 1929 N. Zimmers, Friday and Saturday, stereo, piano, bean bag, teen clothes.

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday - 9 a.m. Commercial Ice Machine, Whirlpool 450 Cuber with 80 pound bin capacity, used residential central heat and air conditioning units; heavy duty dog pen and house; Flood light system with underground cable; worm harvester; furniture, clothes, etc. 2128 N. Zimmers.

GARAGE SALE: Friday 8:5, Saturday 8-1. Vacuum cleaner, stereo, sofa, patterns, material, decorative items, baby items, hanging lamp, dog clippers, metal shelves, lots of miscellaneous items. 106 E. 27th.

MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE SALE: Stove, king size bed, clothes, other items. 322 Lowry. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TVs and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

Piano rebuilt upright... \$288 Hammond Choir organ... \$488 Baldwin Spinnet organ... \$588 Yamaha new Spinnet organ... \$995 TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Saxophones, trombones, clarinets, flutes, for sale at AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

FARM ANIMALS

PULLETS and fryers for sale. Call 669-9707.

GENTLE 6 year old Appaloosa gelding, baby calves, mynah bird, talks constantly, 2 cockatiels. 669-3596.

LIVESTOCK

WEANER and feeder pigs for sale. 665-6218 or 665-2014 after 4 p.m.

PIGS FOR SALE - young boars and gilts. Call 669-7860 after 4 p.m.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Top stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Aull. 1146 S. Finley. 669-8905.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1246 S. Barnes, 669-9643. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Watch for our special weekly ad.

FOR SALE: Tip top Bandaid Sired Brittany puppies. Call 628-5202 or 628-6285.

AKC CHOCOLATE Poodle puppies. Call 669-7242. 4 females, 2 males.

TO GIVE AWAY: one year old female Border Collie. Call 669-6036.

AUSTRALIAN BLUE Heeler pups for sale. Call 665-5053.

TO GIVE TO good home. Medium size dog, good with children, spayed. Has all shots. Call 665-6349.

FOR SALE - 2 AKC registered Boston Terriers. Call 669-3171.

PUPPIES TO Give away: Part Irish Setter. Call 669-9470.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used office furniture.

City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5535

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

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

ATTENTION: DERRICK hands on paying 15 cents for clean cotton-seed Hull sacks. Call Jay Trooper, 806-665-3733 or 806-665-7425.

INTERESTED in buying houses. We will pay back taxes. Call 665-2540.

WILL BUY Junk cars. 669-2877.

TOP CASH PAID We are buying coins, or complete service of silver, flatware, holloware; gold and diamonds. Paying premium prices. McCarley's Jewelry, 106 N. Cuyler.

WANTED TO RENT

BUCKET TRUCK for lease. \$8 foot working height. Call J.R. Davis at 665-5659.

WILL SHARE Ride to Amarillo for night classes at Amarillo College. Call 665-6533.

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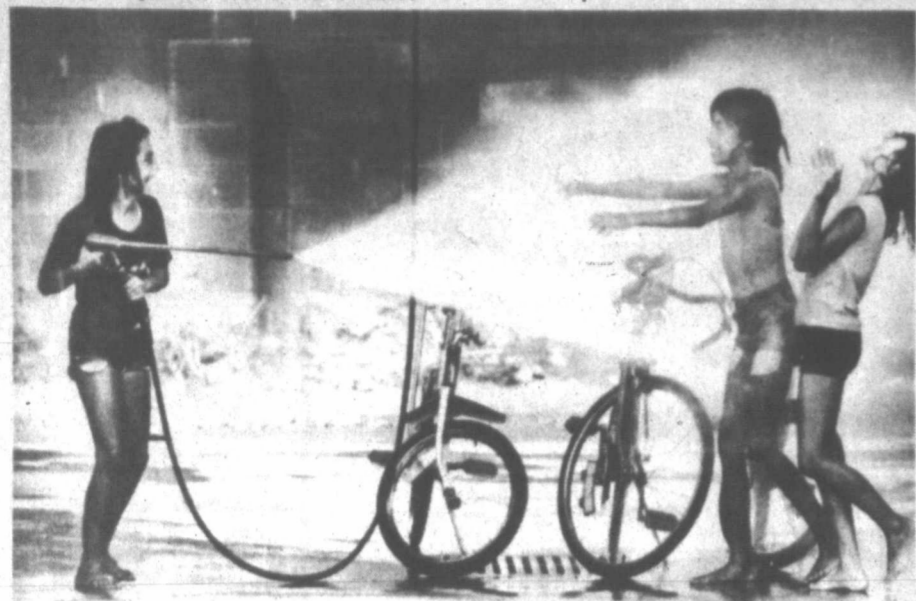
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HOLD THE WAX! These girls seem to have found out what to do with the extra time left on their turn at a coin operated car wash in Lubbock. Instead of finishing the time on their bicycles, the girls decided to have some good, clean fun. The girls are, from left, Marina Gonzales, 11; Lupita Alavarez, 11; and 10-year-old Debra Arroyo.

(AP Laserphoto)

From Midwestern girl to African hero's widow

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — At 17, Janet Rae Johnson was a quiet schoolgirl from Indianapolis who played piano and violin and got good grades.

Today, she's a 46-year-old citizen of Mozambique, an official in the government of this Marxist African state and the widow of one of the nation's black nationalist heroes.

"I can say that I'm proud — I'm not unproud — of my American background," said Janet Rae Mondlane in an interview. "I don't think anyone can reject what they were."

"I think I've made use of the education I was given. Sometimes I think in a way I made better use than many Americans who stayed at home, who just go on with their lives and can't see the world as a whole."

The transformation of Janet Rae from schoolgirl to political activist began at a church-sponsored summer camp in Lake Geneva, Wis., in the early 1950s.

There 17-year-old Jane met Eduardo Mondlane, a 31-year-old black from Mozambique and, as she describes him, "this extraordinary, interesting man."

They met because she dreamed of becoming a missionary doctor in Africa and "naturally gravitated" to a camp lecture on Africa.

"Once I saw who the leader of the study group was, I just stayed," she recalled with a laugh. "He was full of smiles, obviously very intelligent and always knew what he was talking about."

She said she pursued him for five years until their marriage.

Mrs. Mondlane, who grew up in Downers Grove, Ill., and moved to Indianapolis with her family at 16, began studying medicine at Miami University of Ohio while Mondlane was at Oberlin College. She switched to social sciences at Northwestern University when he did.

They married when she was 22. Mondlane was doing research at Harvard University and she began a master's degree in African studies at Boston University.

Her parents, conservative Republicans,

"didn't like it at first," Mrs. Mondlane said, but their attitude changed after the Mondlanes' first child was born.

Apollitical before marriage, Mrs. Mondlane said she was "fully politicized" by 1961, when her husband quit his job as a sociology professor at Syracuse University and returned to Mozambique to organize guerrilla groups against Portuguese colonial rule.

Mondlane's "Felimo" — front for the liberation of Mozambique — began its war against the Portuguese when he led a band of 250 guerrillas from Tanzania to Mozambique on Sept. 25, 1964.

Throughout the war, Mrs. Mondlane helped provide health care and schooling in guerrilla-controlled areas of Mozambique.

Mondlane was killed in 1969 — six years before his country gained independence — by a bomb planted in a book and mailed to him. Guerrilla leaders blamed the bombing on Portuguese agents, but the identities of the killers were never determined.

Mondlane is a national hero. His official photograph is displayed in many stores, tea shops and offices around the country, and his portrait appears on Mozambique bank notes.

Mrs. Mondlane is the nation's director of international cooperation, charged with getting financial aid for the poor, agrarian country.

She returns to the U.S. occasionally. "When I can afford it."

One of the couple's three children, 23-year-old Juan, studies in New York City and works for the Mozambican mission to the United Nations. One daughter is a pop singer in Stockholm, and the other is a Maputo high school student who hopes to become a child psychologist.

Mrs. Mondlane said her shift to socialism came with an understanding of "what it meant to be a colony, what it meant to have centuries of stagnation in a whole country like this, where the people have never had an opportunity to read or write or have any political formation whatsoever."

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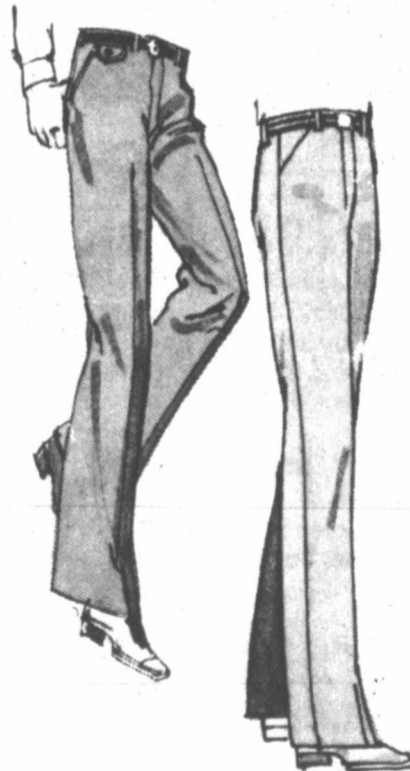


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Drought costs farmers and ranchers \$1.5 losses

AUSTIN (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown says the drought is not over and has cost Texas farmers and ranchers \$1.5 billion.

"Even with the heavy rains in isolated areas of the lower part of the state from Hurricane Allen, if the dry pattern resumes, the whole state will continue to suffer," Brown said Thursday.

He pegged farm crop losses at \$804 million and livestock losses — including emergency feeding costs, reduced breeding rates and egg production declines — at \$700 million.

"Rice is the only crop which showed a gain over last year," Brown said.

Cotton farmers took the biggest loss, \$290.5 million, followed by grain sorghum farmers, \$169.2 million.

"Even with government disaster payments on some of the cotton and grain crops, farmers who lost their harvest will find it hard to break even with the high production costs today. Those who could irrigate have had to run their pumps longer, and yields on all crops are forecast to be lower than last year," Brown said.

He said there was one bright spot in the drought picture: "For the fortunate farmers who will have good harvests, market prices will be higher."

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Car rent fees going up and up: agencies give valid tales of woe

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Anyone who rents cars knows his expenses have been rising. Daily insurance rates are up. Mileage charges of 35 cents are now common. And gasoline from the renter might cost \$1.50 a gallon.

But when you complain to them, the renters can match you woe for woe.

"I've got two cars totaled out back," said one renter when the customer complained about \$5-a-day insurance. He added: "And if you don't charge mileage the customer will run the car into the ground."

But apparently there is a way to save, and the Hertz Corporation's annual study of vehicle costs — its stupefying statistical smorgasbord, as it has been called — inadvertently offers one possibility.

"Average passenger-car cost-per-mile jumped 3.8 cents or 16.4 percent from 22.8 cents in 1978 to 26.6 cents in 1979," Hertz said this week. Cost-per-car was up \$260 or 12.4 percent from \$2,092 to \$2,352.

It explained: "Expenses for new vehicles are substantially higher than the averages, but cost of older units is usually somewhat less."

"The explosive rise in gasoline and diesel fuel prices," was cited as an important reason for the higher operating costs. But even though this category amounted to \$104 billion, it wasn't the biggest item.

What was? Depreciation. "Depreciation continues to lead in total expenses, and in 1979 was up some \$13.4 billion to \$129.2 million, an 11.6 percent increase," the Hertz report stated.

If this is so, there is reason to wonder why the big rental companies don't attempt to cut down on depreciation and other expenses.

Why should fleets consist mainly of current-year models when, as the Hertz report says, the operating costs of older units is often less?

And if depreciation is the costliest operating factor, why offer current-year models on which depreciation is the greatest?

Local rental companies long ago discovered such economies, and some franchisers too. In Tucson, Ariz., Tom Duck boasts that his Ugly Duckling Rental Co. will cover the country with franchised outlets.

In the New York metropolitan area, a Rent-A-Wreck outlet offers four and five-year-old cars for under \$100 a week with 700 "free" miles. Most new-car outlets quoted prices more than at double that rate.

Undoubtedly, many business customers prefer new vehicles and they are willing to pay for them. But not all customers need new vehicles, especially when it is possible to rent used cars at much lower prices.

Used cars need not be without class and style, and they need not be dirty either. Those who rent them insist they are able to keep them in dependable working order for at least several years.

They are able to charge less because, as Hertz suggests, they don't suffer the tremendous first-year depreciation that is incurred by the big national chains that offer new or slightly used vehicles.

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