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Ceasefire called in Lebanon and Israel

By The Associated Press
The United States announced an end to "all hostile military action between Lebanese and Israeli territory" today after two weeks of bloodshed that left more than 450 Arabs dead in Israeli strikes into Lebanon and six Israelis killed by Palestinian rockets.

The truce took hold after an Israeli night raid into Lebanon which the Tel Aviv command said killed three guerrillas in a jeep. The Palestinians replied with a rocket barrage that killed a 65-year-old Israeli and wounded 14 in the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona.

The rockets that fell at 9:15 a.m. — 3:15 a.m. EDT — were the last shots fired by the Palestinians, and when the cease-fire took effect some four hours later, all guns were silent, correspondents in northern Israel said.

Israel's deputy defense minister, Mordechai Zippori, told Israel Radio that Israel negotiated the truce with the Lebanese government, but that Saudi Arabia, the Arabs' main bankroller, was the prime Arab force. "She can dictate the moves to the Syrians, the Lebanese and others," Zippori said.

He also said he was optimistic that the U.S. embargo on delivery of F-16 jet fighters to Israel would be lifted soon. But the Reagan administration said it was not yet prepared to resume shipment.

A White House spokesman said the president welcomed Habib's announcement "as a hopeful and encouraging sign" for the Mideast.

"I have today reported to President Reagan that as of 1330 hours local time — 7:30 a.m. EDT — July 24, 1981, all hostile military action between Lebanese and Israeli territory, in either direction, will cease," U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib said in Jerusalem.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem

Begin, standing at his side, added: "The government of Israel endorsed the statement just made to you by Mr. Philip Habib, the emissary of the president of the United States."

In Beirut, Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization made no comment on the Habib statement but reiterated it would abide by a U.N.-endorsed truce that had been urged for today if Israel adhered to it. The PLO said this position was communicated to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim Thursday.

In Washington, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said the United States is not yet ready to let Israel have 10 F-16 jet fighters despite Israel's agreement to a cease-fire. He told CBS Morning News that "we are going to be watching the situation very carefully for hours and days and perhaps weeks ahead."

Washington withheld delivery of F-16 fighters to Israel because of the devastating air raid on Beirut last Friday. Several cabinet officials had criticized Begin's bombing policy, but the administration backed off Thursday.

Habib's statement did not use the word cease-fire, apparently because the Israelis feared this would connote some form of recognition of the PLO as a full-fledged party in the conflict.

"The government did not want to reach any sort of direct arrangement with the terrorist organizations but it was willing to accept a lull and peaceful relations in the north," Israeli Education Minister Zevulun Hammer said in Jerusalem.

He called it "a time-out during which we will look and see what an understanding between us and the other side means in the north."



IT'S HIGH TIDE in the Pampa city parks due to recent summer rains. Sonva Dawley, 10, and brother Dustin Dawley, 7, take advantage of the creek and try to cool off in 100-plus heat. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Reagan's son, others targets of kidnap plots

CHICAGO (AP) — President Reagan's younger son, Ronald, and high administration officials were targets of kidnap plots by the Puerto Rican nationalist group FALN, according to a convicted terrorist.

The kidnappings were planned to win freedom for imprisoned FALN members, Alfredo Mendez testified Thursday in federal court.

Mendez, convicted with nine other suspected FALN members on bombing-conspiracy charges in February, testified Thursday as a surprise witness for the prosecution in the trial of Oscar Lopez-Rivera, an alleged FALN leader also indicted on bombing-conspiracy charges. Lopez-Rivera was apprehended May 29 by police in a Chicago suburb on a routine traffic stop.

Mendez said a colleague, who was not identified, visited him in prison earlier this year and told him of the planned abduction of Ronald Reagan Jr. and administration officials. The administration officials were not identified.

There was no immediate comment from the White House. The younger Reagan is a member of the Joffrey II Ballet in New York.

Closing arguments in the trial were expected today. If convicted, Lopez-Rivera could be sentenced to 60 years in prison.

The charges stem from a series of

Chicago-area bombings, including some involving public buildings.

Mendez' testimony in the trial, which began Tuesday, prompted Lopez-Rivera to abandon his refusal to question witnesses. The 37-year-old Lopez-Rivera, who is serving as his own lawyer after refusing to accept the aid of a court-appointed one, strode into the courtroom as Mendez finished his testimony.

During his questioning of Mendez, Lopez-Rivera repeatedly called him a liar and said he had been "very well rehearsed" by the prosecution.

Lopez-Rivera produced a memorandum written by Joan Gottschall, Mendez's court-appointed lawyer, to her co-counsel, Jerold Solovy. The memo said President Reagan personally was interested in Mendez' cooperation and they might be able to obtain a letter from the president in support of Mendez' appeal.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeremy Margolis charged the memo had been stolen from Ms. Gottschall's law offices June 24 when a group of FALN sympathizers staged a peaceful sit-in to learn Mendez's whereabouts.

Lopez-Rivera called the alleged kidnapping plot "an outrageous lie" designed to obtain a shorter sentence for Mendez, who is serving 75 years on his conviction. The location of the prison where he was held was not revealed.

President underwent secret medical crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan went through an unpublicized medical crisis a week after he was shot last March — a mysterious, persistent, high fever that made his doctors debate operating on his bullet-pierced lung a second time.

Medical writer John Pekkanen, given access to every doctor at George Washington University Hospital who treated Reagan so he could write an authoritative account of the president's ordeal, disclosed the second crisis in an article for Washingtonian magazine.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, a hospital administrator who acted as spokesman on the president's recovery, confirmed Pekkanen's account.

O'Leary said there was no disclosure of the possibility of a second operation to remove the left lobe in Reagan's chest because making that information public would have been "inappropriately alarmist."

To keep word that the president was seriously ill from leaking out, Pekkanen reported, one doctor had to lie to a nurse. He also covered up the label on a bronchoscope so others would not know a bronchoscopy had been ordered to clear up Reagan's bronchial tubes.

The article also says: —The first official photograph of a smiling Reagan in a robe, standing with his wife, was cropped to take out a nurse, who stood next to Reagan, holding a Pleur-evac device connected to a chest-tube coming out from under his robe.

—In a security lapse, a medical voyeur — a doctor who was a part-time member of the university medical faculty but who had no business being there — wandered up to Reagan's bedside and stared intently at the president. Refusing to leave, he was finally escorted away by hospital security people.

Reagan's second medical crisis

started on the Thursday night following the March 30 shooting. His temperature shot up to 102, his color worsened, he became more tired and his white blood count went up, Pekkanen said.

The next day, the fever continued and that night Reagan experienced chills. X-rays indicated fluid in the lungs, suggesting pneumonia.

At the time, O'Leary and other spokesmen revealed the president's rising temperature but minimized its importance. They told nothing about the debate among the attending physicians over whether a second operation would be needed.

Reagan was spitting up fresh blood, and that worried surgeon Benjamin Aaron. In addition, X-rays suggested to the surgeon that Reagan could be vulnerable to a major lung bleed, the article said.

"At one point," it said, "Aaron considered the possibility of going back in and surgically removing the left lobe, the source of the president's problem."

But other doctors argued the president's post-operative setback was of no major importance. Finally, drugs took care of the problem.

The fever broke on Tuesday, eight days after the shooting, and the crisis ended two days later, Pekkanen wrote.



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Goldwater suggests Casey resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — William J. Casey's six-month tenure as CIA director is in growing doubt after Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Barry Goldwater accused him of damaging the spy agency and publicly suggested that he resign.

Goldwater also said committee investigators were examining whether Casey misled the Senate during his confirmation process last January.

In an extraordinary news conference Thursday night in the Capitol, Goldwater sharply criticized Casey's choice of Max Hugel, a New Hampshire businessman who had worked on the Reagan presidential campaign, to be the CIA's director of operations, a highly secret and sensitive job. Casey was President Reagan's national campaign director last year.

"That he (Casey) appointed an inexperienced man to be in effect the nation's top spy was bad enough," Goldwater said. "I must say that as a person with a long involvement with intelligence matters, that was a very bad mistake and I might even say dangerous."

"The damage done by Mr. Hugel's appointment is a sufficient position for Mr. Casey to decide to retire or the president to have him retire," the Arizona Republican said.

Hugel resigned abruptly last week after two former business associates accused him of improper stock dealings. He denied the charges, however.

As recently as Tuesday, Goldwater had said he believed Casey "will remain unless we find further allegations against him in the course of the investigation."

The same day, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, ranking Democrat on the Intelligence Committee, said a crisis was building over Casey's tenure and he warned that if the administration was "not going to help us establish that the director should not resign, then the result will be that he will resign."

But while citing grounds for Casey's removal on Thursday, Goldwater denied a CBS News report that he had urged the director to step down.

"At no time have I suggested to Mr. Casey that he leave," the senator said, but he added "Now, unless he's taking a bath, I'm sure he's heard them."

Goldwater also said he had not talked with Reagan about Casey's status.

"Mr. Casey is a creature of the president," Goldwater said. "As long as the president retains confidence in him, he stays."

Only Wednesday, Reagan publicly denied rumors that Casey's resignation was imminent. Casey also has insisted he has no plans to quit.

The Intelligence Committee began its investigation of Casey after Hugel resigned and published reports cited two recent federal court rulings that criticized Casey's role in Multiponics, Inc., a failed New Orleans farming venture.

In May, a federal judge in New York ruled that Casey and other Multiponics directors had knowingly misled potential investors in the firm. Last year, a federal appeals court in New Orleans held that Casey and the other directors had driven the company "deep and deeper into debt" by managing it in a "pattern of self-interest."

Multiponics filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws in 1971, three years after Casey helped found it.

Casey, 68, has denied any wrongdoing in the Multiponics suit or in an array of other civil suits brought against him during his long business career.

Goldwater said his committee's investigation "is encompassing statements made by Casey and did he fail to tell us some things. The statements he made to us at his first

appointment were not complete in every detail, specifically the entirety of the business in Louisiana."

Goldwater added that Casey said he lost \$150,000 on the Multiponics venture, but that the committee had been told he made \$750,000.

When the committee was considering Casey's nomination to head the CIA, it asked him to list all suits in which he had been a defendant in the last five years. He listed the New York case but not the one in New Orleans in his sworn response.

Peter Butler, a New Orleans attorney for the trustee appointed by the court to reorganize Multiponics, has said Casey was a defendant in Butler's civil damage suit as late as 1977. But Casey's attorney, Milton Gould, has disputed that.

Goldwater said committee investigators continued their examination of FBI files on Casey on Thursday and tried to get files from the Securities and Exchange Commission, which Casey headed during the Nixon administration.

Asked if any files were missing, Goldwater replied, "We have some suspicion," but he declined to elaborate.

Goldwater said his investigators would press the matter as far as possible and, if necessary, he would ask the attorney general and the FBI to pursue it into areas the committee could not reach.

Casey visited Capitol Hill late Thursday, trying to rally support among Intelligence Committee members.

One senator, Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., said he talked with Casey for about 15 minutes but that the committee investigation was only discussed briefly.

Legislature may join fruit fly fight

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — He's not divulging the actual battle plan, but Gov. Bill Clements says he might ask the Legislature to step into the fruit fly fracas.

Clements, angered by a federal judge's ruling against Texas' quarantine of California produce, said Thursday he might add the Mediterranean fruit fly problem to the topics being considered by the current special session.

"We'll take some legislative action

that will give us some ammunition," Clements told a news conference.

Three California counties are infested with the fruit flies, and Clements fears California produce coming here could infest Texas produce.

"Infected fruit could 'jeopardize' the state's multi-billion dollar agriculture industry," he said.

The governor said he had talked with legislative leaders and Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan

Brown about what the lawmakers could do. He would not be specific, but talked about enacting a law to "give us the authority to make the proper inspections."

Brown later mentioned two possible plans — both of which seem to have limited chances of being effective.

"We could put a road use tax on California trucks to build up a fund for spraying in Texas," Brown said.

The commissioner acknowledged such a tax could be unconstitutional. State lawyers are looking into it, he said.

Brown also mentioned a legislative resolution telling Congress that Texas is tired of intervention by federal judges.

"Do the entomologists tell us when to spray or do the federal courts tell us when to spray?" Brown asked.

For about eight hours Monday — until U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham ordered it stopped — Texas officials were inspecting California produce heading into the state. The produce had to be fumigated or cold-treated against the flies.

Clements, already upset with federal court intervention in state prisons and education, said, "I am certainly not in accord with the fact that we had a federal judge, once more, telling us we cannot protect the public interest and the public health of Texans by making sure that produce and fruits coming into this state are not infected."

He made it clear he would not hesitate to open the call of the special session to the fruit fly — if he is convinced the state would be on solid legal grounds.

"It wouldn't take but five minutes to add it to the call," he said. "And I'm perfectly willing to do it."

Democrat criticizes Interior secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alan Cranston, the Senate's No. 2 Democrat, today called Interior Secretary James Watt a "puppet of the exploiters and destroyers" and told the Senate:

"I want Mr. Watt stopped now."

Cranston, the assistant Senate minority leader and one of 12 Democrats who voted against Watt's confirmation in January, said he had hoped the interior secretary would "shake off parochial, philosophical and partisan biases" once he was in office.

But, now, he said, "It gives me no pleasure to conclude that six months into his term of office, Mr. Watt has exceeded even the worst-case estimates of his harshest critics."

Cranston's blast came amid rising criticism from environmentalists of Watt's policies, which favor increased development of natural resources on public lands.

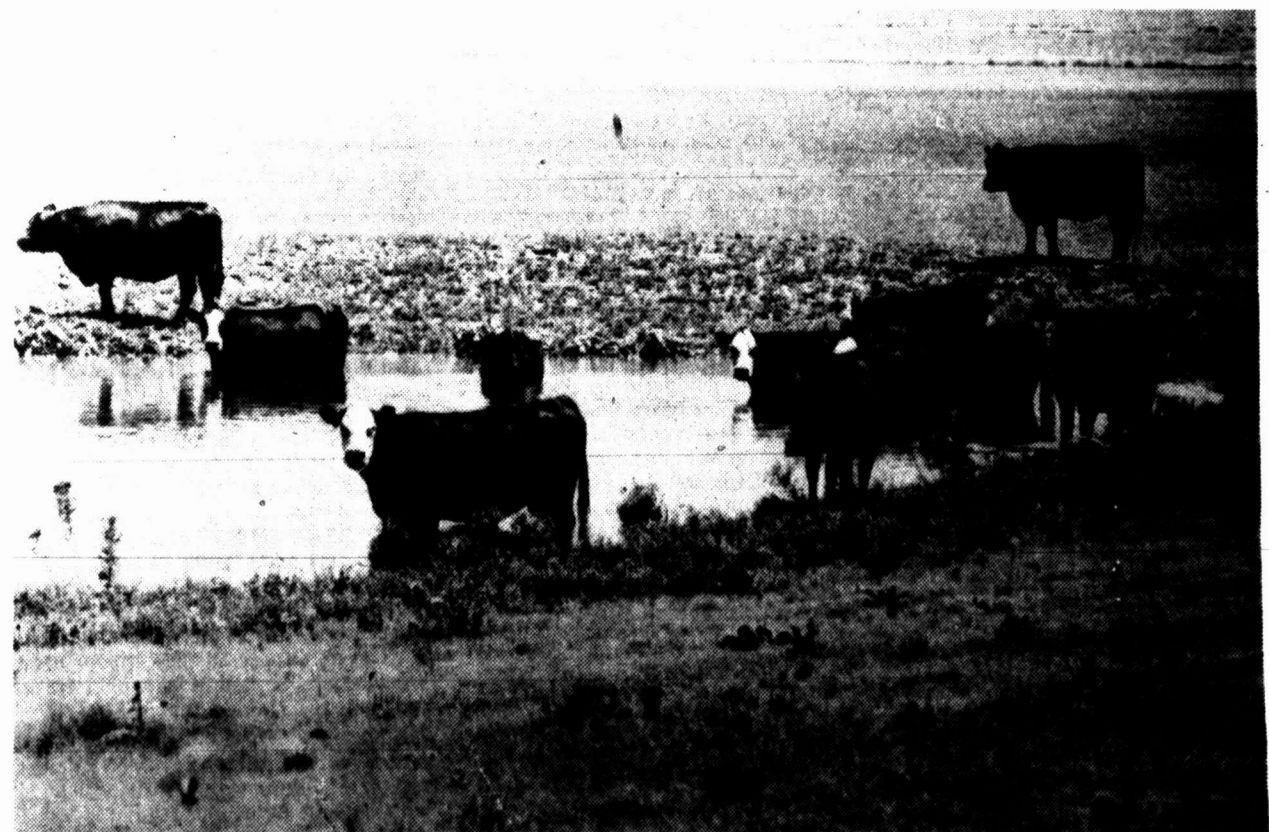
Only Wednesday the Democratically controlled House, in passing an \$11.2

billion Interior Department appropriation bill, barred Watt from using any of the money to lease offshore oil drilling rights in four areas off Northern California. The House also voted \$87.8 million to buy national park land, although Watt says the government should concentrate on managing the parks it has rather than buying more.

On July 15, the National Wildlife Federation, the nation's largest conservation group and one of the most conservative, called upon President Reagan to fire Watt. The federation denounced the secretary's "extreme views on exploitation."

Watt has denounced his critics as environmental extremists, but Cranston said "it is Mr. Watt who is the extremist, the radical, the champion of narrow special interests."

"The clamor for his removal grows more persistent every day," he said.



BOVINE BATHTUB. One sure way to beat the heat for cattle and man alike — just take a dip in the nearest waterin' hole. This cool oasis is located on the T. L. Haiduk Ranch in White Deer.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

daily records

services tomorrow

RICHARDSON, Eugene (Pete) - 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, White Deer.

Deaths and Funerals

EUGENE (PETE) RICHARDSON
WHITE DEER - Services for Eugene Richardson, 73, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in White Deer with the Rev. Jim Shamburger, officiating.
Burial will be in the White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.
Mr. Richardson died Thursday in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.
Survivors include his wife, one son, one daughter, four brothers, and five sisters.

BILL WINSTON
ORLA - Services for Mr. Bill Winston, 74, of Orla will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Pecos Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Farview Cemetery in Pecos.
Mr. Winston died Friday in the El Paso Sierra Medical Center on Friday.
He was born in Weatherford on Aug. 12, 1906. He was a rancher in the Orla area since 1927.
He served one term as county commissioner and four terms as county judge in Loving County. He was married to Ruby Lee Furr in Carlsbad, N.M., on June 15, 1930.
Survivors include his wife and one sister, Mrs. E. L. Normon of Pampa.

V.M. JOHNSON
EL PASO - Mr. V.M. Johnson, 70, died Thursday in Las Cruces, N.M.
Mr. Johnson was born in Baird and had lived in El Paso for 22 years. He was a member of Highland Presbyterian Church, where he was an elder and served as a Sunday school teacher. He was a member of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers and past chairman of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.
He was a veteran of World War II and a graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He was employed as an electronic engineer at White Sands Missile Range for 30 years before his retirement in 1973.
Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Restlawn Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Paul O. Ellis officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock under the direction of Clay Funeral Home.
Survivors include his wife, Florence G., and two sisters, Mrs. Juanita Danielsen and Mrs. Goley Henry, both of Baird.

City briefs

1943 GRAPE - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with shower, woodburning fireplace, 2 car garage, nice back yard, patio, office exclusive. Ott Shewmaker, 113 South Ballard. Phone: 665-1333 or Residence, 665-5582.

7 TABLES at half price at Sands Fabrics.

HOUSE FOR sale, to be moved \$500, 923 S. Hobart, 665-7907.

FOR SALE stove, bedroom suite, divan and etc. 923 S. Hobart, 665-7907.

THE LONE STAR Squares will be dancing at Lake Frier, Saturday.

THE CALICO Capers will dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Pampa Youth Center with Don Rose calling.

Stock market

Wheat	3.59	Dorchester	27
Wheat	3.59	Getty	21
Wheat	3.59	Halliburton	63 1/2
Wheat	3.59	Imperial	59 1/2
Wheat	3.59	InterNorth	37 1/2
Wheat	3.59	Kerr-McGee	81 1/2
Wheat	3.59	Mobil	30 1/2
Wheat	3.59	Phillips	44 1/2
Wheat	3.59	Pennac	31 1/2
Wheat	3.59	Phillips	44 1/2
Wheat	3.59	PNA	28 1/2
Wheat	3.59	Schlumberger	66 1/2
Wheat	3.59	Southwestern Pub Service	11 1/2
Wheat	3.59	Teneco	38
Wheat	3.59	Texas	35 1/2 (close)
Wheat	3.59	Zales	27 (close)
Wheat	3.59	London Gold	407.50
Wheat	3.59	Chicago August Silver	8.60

Hospital notes

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions
David Sellers, 425 Doyle
Kimberly Ivey, 1234 S. Hobart
Alva Gifford, Lefors
Stephen Glaesman, 612 N. Wells
Ethel Stone, 401 N. Roberta
Kathrine Rheume, Pampa
Melba Johnson, 1801 N. Sumner
John Kucifer, 608 R. Deer
Charles Grayum, 727 N. Faulkner
Leona Currie, 1120 Willow

Dismissals
Beneva Adams, 448 Graham
Kevin Braddock, 2728 Navajo
Bob Clem, 1006 E. Campbell
Della Cook, 1321 W. Kentucky
Viola Dennis, 717 Octavius

Geneva Kingston, McLean
Marie Lister, Sayre, Okla.
Robert Lister, Sayre, Okla.
Myrtle Melton, 1807 Lynn
Ralph Rhodes Jr., 1707 Christine
Candace Smith and baby girl, 1801 Lea
Goldie Sober, Miami
Oscar Walters, 1300 N. Starkweather
Garland Watts, Pampa
Sue Wright, 1132 S. Faulkner

Births
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Ivey, 1234 S. Hobart
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Berry, Lefors

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Clois Hanner, Shamrock

Dismissals
Ed Rockwell, Amarillo

Births
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wigginton, Shamrock

Police report

Pampa Police officers responded to 33 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
A spokesman for the Allsup's Store at Foster and Starkweather reported two subjects took three six-packs of beer from the store without paying for it. Amount of loss was \$8.37.
Clifford Davenport, 601 Deane, reported someone broke the glass in the front storm doors of that residence. Estimate of loss is \$120.
Diana Moss, 804 N. West, reported the back window of her vehicle had been shattered. Estimate of loss \$75.
Donna J. Preston, 1035 E. Francis, reported someone used a stick to scrape off the paint from her vehicle while it was parked at her residence.
Ronae Woody, 416 N. Wells, reported that someone entered her residence by breaking in the back door, all the cabinet and drawers had been opened. Nothing was found to be missing at the time of the report.

Minor accidents

Debra McDowell Shomaker, 22, 1107 Buckler, driving a 1973 Chevrolet was in collision with a 1979 Ford driven by Patricia Roberts White, 20, 1003 S. Reid when Shomaker failed to yield the right-of-way at an uncontrolled intersection of a private parking lot. No citations were issued.
Patricia McDowell McBee, 32, Box 175, Lefors, driving a jeep came into collision with a legally parked 1966 Plymouth in the 1600 block of North Somerville. No citations were issued.
A White Freight Lines tractor and tank truck cut a corner and knocked down a street sign at Frost and Francis streets and left the scene.
Jamie Beth Townsend, 18, 2909 Rosewood, was driving a 1976 Toyota when it came into collision with a 1979 Chevrolet driven by Chester Lyle Andrews, 53, 1806 Coffee, in the 400 block of South Cuyler. Townsend was issued a citation for improper passing on the right.
A vehicle driven by Jack Tom Curtis, 2557 Aspen, came into collision with a 1981 Oldsmobile owned by Maxine Mitchell Cearly in the 100 block of East Foster. Curtis was cited for unsafe direction of travel.
A vehicle driven by Willie Barber Gardner of 744 E. Scott came into collision with a 1979 Pontiac owned by Thelma McDowell McCain at the corner of Scott and Talley. Barber was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way.

Fire report

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



NOTHING BETTER on a warm summer day than a ride on an old-fashioned tire swing. These three youngsters put together one tree and one tire, and enjoyed the results. They are from left, Jerry Williams, 3, Richard Williams, 6, and Olga Williams, 14, of 321 Warren St. (Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

Proposals should help cut payroll

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements acknowledges he has fallen short of his goal of trimming the state payroll by 25,000 workers but budget cuts should help him come close.
The question arose during Thursday night's showing of "The Governor's Report," an hour-long program on public television.
A telephone caller asked Clements how he was doing in fulfilling his campaign promise to chop the payroll 25,000.
"Whether we'll reach 25,000, I can't say. I would say to you we are going to come close," the governor said.
He said only 1,100 jobs had been eliminated, but added that "if the 10-year growth pattern had continued, we would have had a growth of 8,000 employees. We have stopped the growth of the bureaucracy dead in its tracks."
Clements predicted that in 1982, the payroll would be reduced by several thousand jobs because of federal budget cuts in programs that require heavy staffing at the state level.

He said the proposed switch from categorical — specific program — grants to block grants that the state may use up as it wishes should help the cause of payroll reductions.
Asked if he would make elimination of government jobs an issue in his campaign for re-election, Clements replied he had not decided whether to seek another four-year term.
Clements also said he had conferred with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton about a proposal to drop the state property tax from 10 cents to three cents but impose it on full market value of property.
Clements has asked the special session to submit a constitutional amendment repealing the tax altogether, but the issue is closely tied to construction money for 17 state universities that do not tap the Permanent University Fund. The proposed three-cent property tax would be dedicated to college construction.
"I said that in all fairness I was willing to think about this over the weekend. My position to this point is

that the intent of the Legislature was to abolish the state ad valorem tax. In the full sense of fair play and integrity, we should follow through," he said.
The governor repeated his insistence that a full state takeover of federal land on Matagorda Island would not endanger the environment.
"The next thing I expect is Jane Fonda swimming between Matagorda and the mainland carrying a sign saying, 'Protect the Whooping Crane,'" Clements said.
He said no whooping cranes nest on the island, and asserted his own interest in preserving wildlife.
"You can call me an environmentalist because it's true," he said.
Clements also said that if expansion of the veterans land program comes up during the special legislative session, he "would not object" to consideration of cutting in some widows of veterans.
The program, funded by state bonds, offers low-interest, long-term loans to veterans to buy rural land.

Fruit flies losing breeding grounds

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — Fast-multiplying fruit flies lost more of their breeding grounds as state officials quadrupled the zone in which trees must be stripped of fruit.
In another effort to bolster the fight against the Mediterranean fruit fly, the state announced that a 580-member inspection force of state workers and others will go door-to-door to make sure homeowners comply with orders to strip their trees.
The action came Thursday after the state scored a legal victory over the second of five Southern states that ordered a strict quarantine on California produce, more stringent than one imposed by the federal government. The other three states voluntarily backed off.
In Panama City, Fla., U.S. District Judge Lynn Higby struck down

Florida's ban, ruling it is up to the federal government to protect states against the fruit fly, which threatens \$4 billion of California's \$14 billion agriculture business.
Also Thursday, aerial spraying of the pesticide malathion began its second round without the hitches encountered in the first phase. Three helicopters took only three hours to cover 23 square miles, last week it took nearly three days to spray the same area.
The area where fruit must be stripped was expanded from 227 square miles to 900 square miles, encompassing 26 cities and about 1 million residents in the south San Francisco Bay area.
The move is necessary to ensure the infestation does not spread, said Don Henry, assistant director of the eradication project.

The spraying program, which covers 227 square miles and three counties where medfly maggots have been found, will not be enlarged.
The state is battling a three-county infestation of the fruit fly. None has been found on commercial farms, but a federal quarantine is in effect for a 2,000-square-mile area.
Although Florida's ban was the last of five such strict produce quarantines to fall, the California Attorney General's office said "it's highly unlikely" it would drop a suit filed with the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn the Southern states' bans.
The suit was filed against Florida, Texas, South Carolina, Mississippi and Alabama. A federal judge in Texas Tuesday struck down that state's quarantine, and the other three states backed off Thursday.

Reagan fattening tax cut proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is fattening his tax-cut plan with breaks for the oil industry, farmers and small businesses in a bid to hold wavering Republicans and woe-conservative Democrats in the House, Democratic leaders, meanwhile, are claiming enough votes to pass a rival bill.
Sources in Congress said Thursday night that Reagan also will agree to a Senate-approved plan for automatic annual income tax cuts to offset inflation, starting in 1985.
But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan will not compromise on his call for a three-year, 25 percent, across-the-board cut in personal tax rates.
Republicans will add the changes, with Reagan's blessing, to the president's tax bill when a showdown with Democratic leaders comes Wednesday on the floor of the

Democratic-controlled House.
The president was expected to give his personal endorsement to the amendments today in a pep talk to House Republicans.
Democratic leaders, meanwhile, expressed confidence that Reagan will lose this confrontation.
"It is close but we are going to win," House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., told reporters Thursday after his committee gave final approval to the Democratic plan.
Democrats are calling for a two-year tax cut averaging 15 percent and favoring taxpayers with incomes under \$50,000. A third-year cut would be added if the administration meets its goals for reducing inflation, interest rates and the federal deficit.
Rostenkowski said that of 29 conservative Democrats who sided with Reagan on key budget votes earlier this year, 12 have pledged to support the Ways and Means bill, 11 are

pledged to Reagan and six are undecided.
Those 12 Democrats gave their word, Rostenkowski said, they didn't have to sign a pledge. "We don't try to blow-torch anybody," added Rep. Ken Holland, D-S.C.
If Reagan has any chance of winning a House victory on his tax plan, the 191 Republicans will have to vote as a unit, just as they did on the budget fight. Assuming all 434 members vote — one seat is vacant — the president would need votes of 27 Democrats.
Even as Reagan was upping his bid in the House, Senate Republicans continued to bat down every Democratic attempt that conflicted with what the president asked.
The Senate, which aims to complete work on the bill on Wednesday, disposed of 22 amendments Thursday, leaving 80 to be considered.

Clements urges 'fast track' for Mexican's

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Allowing Mexicans who have lived in the United States for five years to remain in this country is a matter of "humanitarianism," not amnesty, says Gov. Bill Clements.
Published reports from Washington indicate the Reagan administration is considering an immigration policy that would allow some illegal aliens to remain here legally.
Clements said Thursday that Mexicans who have lived in the U.S. for at least five years, and have clean criminal records, should be given a "fast track on citizenship."
He said it would not be fair to uproot these families, if they are solid members of the community.

Earlier this week, League of United Latin-American Citizens President Tony Bonilla said he had seen a memo indicating the Los Fresnos site was under consideration. Bonilla said he saw a memo on the topic from U.S. Attorney General William French Smith to President Reagan.
"Smith assured me all the baloney the Bonilla brothers are putting out is, as usual, a bunch of baloney," Clements told reporters.
Clements said he "challenges" Bonilla to show him "this piece of paper."
Concerning Haitian refugees recently moved to Big Spring, Clements said they would remain there only until federal officials expand a refugee center in Florida.

US, Soviets will open new grain talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union will meet early next month to begin "exploratory talks" on a new grain agreement, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said today.
No date was announced, and a spokesman said he understood that may be up to the Soviets.

The talks, expected to last two or three days, will be in Vienna, Austria, if the Soviets agree to that location.
U.S. Trade Representative William Brock will lead the U.S. delegation. Seeley Lodwick, USDA's undersecretary for international affairs and commodity programs, will assist Brock.
The Soviet team will be led by Boris Gordeev, deputy minister of foreign trade.
Discussions will be aimed at extending or replacing the current five-year agreement, which expires Sept. 30. It called for regular purchases of U.S. wheat and corn by the Soviet Union.

Leftists plotting election sabotage arrested

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's revolutionary guards arrested more than 60 leftists who were plotting to sabotage today's election of a new Iranian president, Tehran Radio reported.
The revolutionary regime's militia, called on the public for vigilance "from dawn to dusk" to "safeguard the ballot boxes and to prevent any disruption in the work of the polling constituencies" as Iran elected a successor to ousted President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.
Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, a former high-school math teacher, was expected to win easily over three other candidates from the ruling clergy-dominated Islamic Revolutionary Party.
Tehran Radio said the Mujahedeen Khalq, an Islamic-Marxist group battling the IRP's ultra-conservative

policies, "was hatching extensive plots to prevent the holding of the elections."
It said revolutionary guards, during "extensive and successful operations, arrested over 60 of those involved in the plot, all of whom belonged to the said organization." It said the arrests occurred Thursday, but did not say where.
The Mujahedeen Khalq circulated a statement last week in Ankara, Turkey, promising to disrupt the elections and predicting violence.
In a broadcast statement earlier Thursday, Tehran's prosecutor general said "the most stringent punishment awaits anyone who creates subversion or violates law and order in the vicinity of the ballot boxes."
Scores of Mujahedeen Khalq members have been executed since Bani-Sadr was driven from office last month. Nine more put to death Wednesday in Tehran's Evin Prison.
Bani-Sadr, who was supported by leftists, moderates and others favoring a secular regime in Iran, is believed to be hiding among Kurdish insurgents in northwest Iran.
A parliamentary candidate in Isfahan, 185 miles south of Iran, was shot to death in his home Thursday morning. Tehran Radio said Mujahedeen Khalq gunmen posing as mailmen came to the door of Hojatoleslam Seyyed Hasan Beheshti and killed him and his 4-year-old nephew.
Beheshti was a nephew of Ayatollah Mohammad Hussein Beheshti, the head of the Islamic Revolutionary Party and one of 72 political leaders killed in the bombing of the party headquarters June 28.

Commissioner resigns, two others plan to quit

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma County Commissioner J.P. "Dick" Richardson has resigned, citing failing health, but federal prosecutors say that won't interfere with their plans to bring him to trial on charges of accepting kickbacks.
Richardson resigned Thursday afternoon, effective immediately, in a letter to Gov. George Nigh.
Meanwhile, the number of people implicated in the statewide kickback scandal increased again with the revelation that two present and two former Marshall County

commissioners have agreed to plead guilty to accepting kickbacks.
That raises to 27 the number of commissioners, former commissioners and suppliers who have either been indicted or convicted or have agreed to plead guilty.
Those indicted, convicted or agreeing to plead guilty include 21 current or former commissioners and six suppliers.
In his letter to Nigh, Richardson said he resigned because "my health has deteriorated to the extent that I now feel I can no longer physically perform

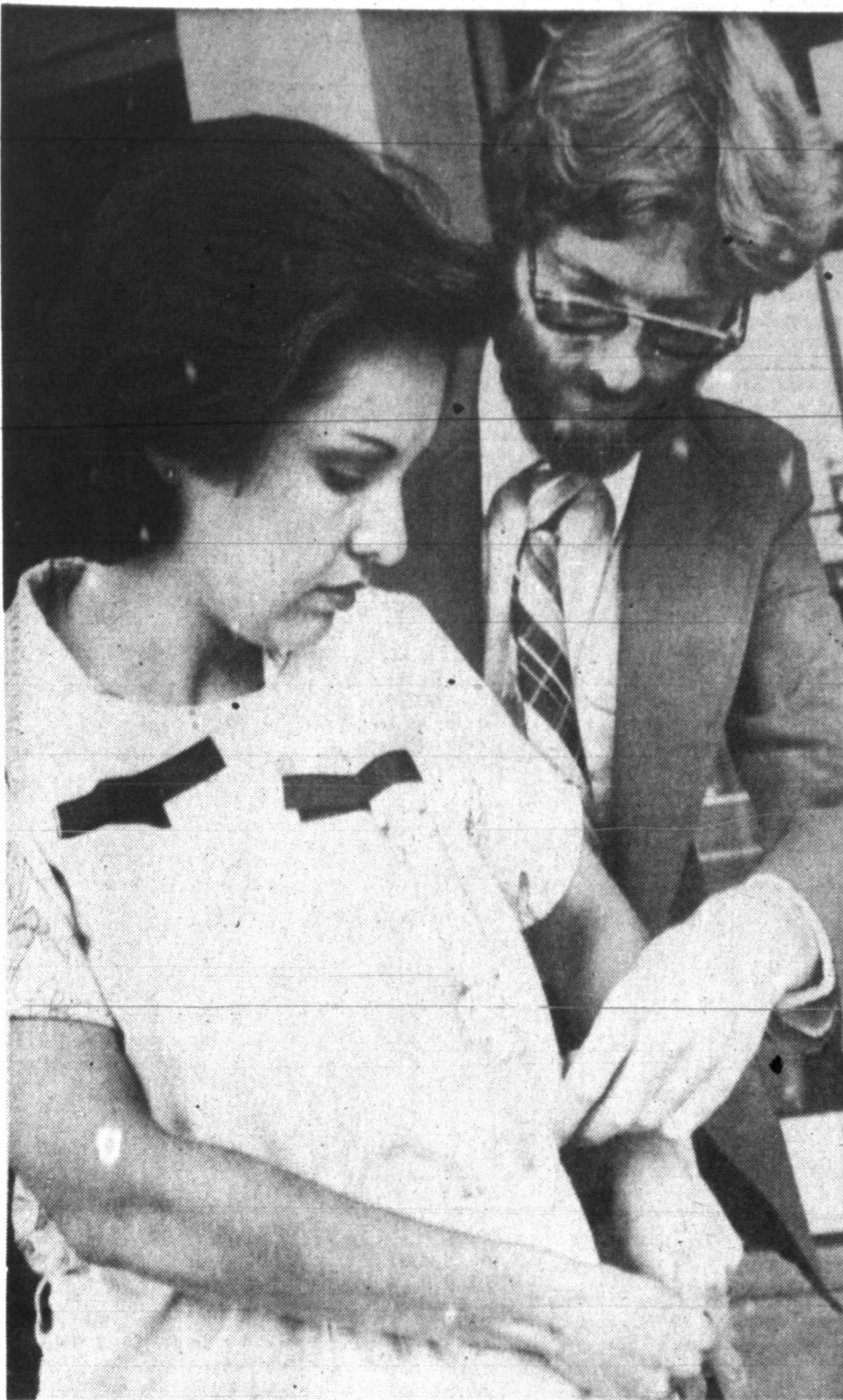
the duties required of me as county commissioner."
Nigh accepted the resignation and said he will call a special election to fill the vacancy.
Richardson is charged with 15 counts of extortion and mail fraud stemming from a lengthy FBI and Internal Revenue Service investigation of kickbacks paid to county commissioners by equipment suppliers.
Assistant U.S. Attorney William Price said Richardson's resignation "will have no effect on our plans to have him stand trial."

Jury selection to begin in Maynard trial

Jury selection begins Monday in 31st District Court in the murder trial of Preston Wayne Maynard, 45, charged with the Dec. 10, murder of his wife, Shirley Louise.
Mrs. Maynard, 40, was found dead in the couple's mobile home with a gunshot to the heart, by Gray County Sheriff's deputies and Pampa police officers, on the night of the shooting.
A tip from a Lipscomb County Sheriff's deputy alerted Pampa law

enforcement officials that there were some difficulties at the Maynard home.
Law enforcement officials arrived at the Pampa Mobile Home Park at 6:40 p.m. and heard one shot fired in the Maynard residence. Neighbor's of the couple told law enforcement officials they heard two shots fired earlier and a brief verbal exchange between the couple.
At 9 p.m. police officers and sheriff's

deputies forced their way into the home and found Mrs. Maynard dead on the couch and Preston Maynard on the floor with a gunshot wound to the knee.
Maynard was treated for the gunshot wound at Highland General Hospital and was transferred to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo where he remained for three weeks.
Charges of first degree murder were filed in the District Attorney's office against Maynard on Dec. 11.



ENVIRONMENTAL MONITORING VEST. Environmental scientist Lance Wallace of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency helps Kathy Agel adjust an environmental monitoring vest Thursday. More than 400 volunteers from Bayone, Elizabeth and Greensboro, North Carolina, will wear the monitoring devices for 24 hours to measure their exposure to toxic chemicals in the environment. (AP Laserphoto)

House Democrats rebel on redistricting

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rebellion among Democratic members of the House redistricting committee forced chairman Tim Von Dohlen on Thursday to pull back his congressional remap plan that would damage re-election chances of as many as three U.S. Representatives.

Von Dohlen chased votes among the 19 members of the committee, then abruptly adjourned the panel, saying there was "not a clear consensus of where we are at this point in time."

He said he would reconvene the committee today and might offer a revised plan.

Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, collected votes from both conservative and liberal members of the committee for his plan that would give U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox of Dallas a fighting chance at re-election and preserve the districts of all other Democratic congressmen.

"We've got nine and I think we've got 10 (votes) and I think that is why the delay is taking place," Ragsdale said.

Von Dohlen's plan would throw Mattox, a liberal Democrat, into solidly Republican territory. It also would drastically revise the district of moderate U.S. Rep. Bill Patman, D-Ganado. Black Rep. Mickey Leland of Houston still would have a predominantly black and Hispanic district, but several committee members said he would acquire new territory and become vulnerable to defeat.

The Von Dohlen plan also was heavily criticized because it splits Nueces County, giving the Anglo eastern portion to a coastal district running north to Brazoria County. Patman would get the largely Hispanic western two-thirds of the county.

Rep. Bill Coody, D-Weatherford, was viewed as Ragsdale's possible 10th vote, but he said he would have voted against any plan mentioned for consideration Thursday.

He and Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman, chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, spoke of the possibility of adopting the Senate-passed bill — or "Wilson Plan" — with some changes to protect Mattox.

Lawyers say deportation would be doom to Haitians

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) — The airlift that brought 100 "boat people" here was to isolate the Haitians in a remote area to facilitate deportation to their island homeland where they fear, imprisonment, torture and possible death, say lawyers for the refugees.

"The real fear is that Immigration is going to deport these people or their death," said Vera Weisz, a spokesman for the Haitian Refugee Center in Miami.

She contended in a Thursday interview with the Odessa American newspaper that the refugee airlift earlier this month was not just a plan to ease overcrowding at a Florida detention center, but also to ease deportation of the Haitians by locating them in a remote area.

Lawyers for the center, a non-profit legal aid group, contended in a suit filed against the government last year that the Immigration and Naturalization Service did not give Haitians a fair chance to present claims for political asylum.

Applications are approvable for political reasons, which could last as long as six weeks, were closed to the press Thursday.

Hearings at the prison.

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Southwest Airline goes to judicial mat with judges

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The chairman of Southwest Airlines says his firm has chosen to go to the

Redfish size limit increased

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sport fishermen would have to throw back any redfish less than 16 inches long under a proposal adopted Thursday by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

The commission voted to increase the minimum length limit for redfish, which is now 14 inches.

The commission also adopted a proposal that sport fishermen may not keep any redfish over 30 inches long.

A spokesman said the restriction was in response to a recent redfish kill in which 4,000 fish washed ashore. The spokesman said the staff had not yet determined how many of the dead fish were old enough to breed.

Current regulations allow fishermen to keep two redfish over 35 inches.

The new regulations go into effect Sept. 1.

Earlier this year legislators imposed a two-year ban on the commercial catching of redfish and speckled trout, which also becomes effective Sept. 1.

Although the staff presented several proposals to establish more restrictive bag and possession limits for redfish and speckled trout, the commission decided to retain the present limits.

For redfish the bag limit is 10, with 20 in possession. For speckled trout, the limits are 20 and 40.

judicial mat with 19 Houston area state judges rather than spend \$100,000 to stay out of court.

Herbert Kelleher, San Antonio attorney and chairman of the board of the airline, said the company wants trial of the suit moved from Houston to San Antonio and has retained attorneys Richard "Racehorse" Haynes and Robert B. Wallis.

The suit will determine whether the 19 judges were bumped from a Southwest flight in Dallas — or tried to do the bumping themselves.

Hearing on Southwest's request for a change of venue from Houston to San Antonio has been scheduled for Aug. 3 in Harris County's 152nd District Court, where the suit was filed. The judges are resisting the move, preferring that the case be tried on their home turf.

The suit arises from a string of events Sept. 19, 1980, as the judges were returning to Houston from a judicial conference in Amarillo, with a stop scheduled in Dallas.

In their suit, the judges complain they were dumped in Dallas, threatened with physical force and arrest, and arrived in Houston hours later than scheduled.

Kelleher tells a different story.

Rather than being bumped, Kelleher contends, the judges, who had their wives with them, wanted the airline to bump regularly scheduled passengers to make room for them.

Kelleher said the judges missed their connecting flight from Dallas to Houston because the Southwest plane had mechanical difficulty

before taking off from Amarillo. By the time the plane arrived in Dallas, he says, the connecting flight already had left for Houston.

The judges brought suit under the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices and Consumer Protection Act, alleging breach of contract, fraud and misrepresentation. Texans are being victimized and abused by unscrupulous companies engaged in abusive and deceptive practices, the judges contend.

The judges are represented by Houston attorney Eugene A. Cook, who himself was bumped from a Southwest flight several years ago, sued the company and collected a reported \$3,500 settlement.

The judges, through Cook, have extended an offer of settlement. The matter would be dropped, Cook wrote Kelleher, if the airline would write a check for \$100,000 to a recognized charity, such as the American Cancer Society.

Kelleher, who said he had apologized to each of the judges by letter and to some in person, turned the settlement offer down.

"Our charitable activities will continue to be voluntary rather than coerced," Kelleher wrote Cook.

The board chairman added that Southwest regularly donates substantial sums to charitable and civic causes, including more than \$80,000 to Houston and San Antonio for works of art last December.

Kelleher said he had asked Cook for a bill of particulars on how the judges allegedly sustained \$100,000 in damages, identifying the client or clients so damaged and the causes of the damages.

"It's because we're meek that they are picking on us," said former refugee Gerard Jean-Juste, the center's director.

He said the INS almost never grants Haitians political asylum and that refugees returned to Haiti are "usually thrown in jail."

"Some of them will be released to friends who have money," he said. "The ones who are sent to jail will die in jail. The ones who are released will be taken back to jail many times, and some will disappear."

"We were trying to move them (Haitians) out of the country and they (the Center) got a restraining order," said Al Reba, an INS spokesman in Dallas.

U.S. District Judge James Lawrence King in Florida halted further deportations in July of 1980, noting the government denied all asylum appeals by the more than 4,000 Haitian plaintiffs.

The INS has appealed the ruling.

"This case involves thousands of black Haitian nationals, the brutality of the government and the prejudice of ours," wrote King.

The judge said the alleged "accelerated deportation program" sent people back to Haiti without understanding what they could face.

King said the Haitians, "part of the first substantial flight of black refugees from a repressive regime to this country," had proved they faced "a transparently discriminatory (INS) program to deport Haitian nationals and no one else."

Reba said he expects most of the Haitians here to ask for political asylum, but added asylum would depend on "whether there's a long backlog" and "whether their

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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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The Sagermark saga continues

Bertil Sagermark, the lonely Swedish reformer, has received another setback in his effort to get political asylum or refugee status in the United States. His request was turned down last Friday by an Immigration and Naturalization Service court in San Diego. He was not given enough time to present all the facts and documents relating to a case that has extended over twenty years, but he plans to appeal, and is not discouraged.

Part of the judge's decision apparently revolved around Sagermark's mother. She is deaf-mute, which makes the present circumstances even more difficult. Sagermark cannot even talk with her on the telephone.

The judge seemed interested in whether Sagermark's mother was being persecuted by Swedish authorities. When he was told that officials in the little town where she lives actually helped to assure that she had the bare necessities of life, it seemed to settle it for the judge. If Sagermark's mother wasn't being persecuted, he seemed to conclude, it was unlikely Sagermark himself would be persecuted if he went back to Sweden.

That's an unlikely conclusion, though not entirely indefensible.

What's absurd is that Sagermark should have had to jump through so many hoops to be permitted to get his act together. Without refugee status he's due for deportation, and it's extremely unlikely that the Swedish government would ever again grant him a passport.

One would think that the United States, with its tradition as a haven for refugees, would be inclined to grant refugee status almost as a matter of course, especially to a person whose desire is not to remain in this country, but to have a status that will permit him to travel legally. But it is apparently still unspeakable to entertain the thought that a resident of Sweden, the tattered model welfare state, could ever be in a position to be fearful of his benevolent government.

We understand that the INS is in a condition approaching collapse, due to an influx of immigrants and refugees and an archaic management system. One might have conjectured, given the overcrowding in INS courts, that the court might have simply granted Sagermark's request quickly and gone on to the next case. Instead, it chose a course that is sure to lead to more appeals and more clogging of the system. Sagermark's battle continues. We'll keep you posted.

Trash can archeology

At the University of Arizona where it all began, the class is still known as "applied archeology."

At USC, in California, where the course was introduced in 1978, it is known as "garbology" — a clearer term for an unusual study of what Americans dispose in their garbage cans.

Far from snickering, we think USC deserves praise for offering a course that could do more for consumers (that means everybody) than hundreds of laws or a thousand Ralph Naders.

Garbology, one of several field project options offered through a USC anthropology course, was launched by archaeologist Luanne Hudson, who sends her students out to examine and chart items found in the garbage cans of persons whose approvals are obtained in advance.

Three years ago, she started with 12 students. Now it's one of the department's favorite class options.

According to Hudson, the course has produced heightened consumer awareness — a greater feeling for the dimension of waste in the U.S. of both food and recyclable items such as paper and aluminum.

Among the findings is that women, for instance, were losing almost \$40 a month by wasting food and — or buying brand name products when alternatives were available. Daily

rummaging through garbage cans of one USC fraternity house ended with changes in the eating habits of frat members and a food savings of \$1,000 a month.

Long before USC or the University of Arizona began garbology classes — and probably at about the same time the first garbage can was built — garbage can scavenging began on a non-scientific basis. Today it is a rare neighborhood that does not have its share of early-morning garbage can opportunists who comb the pails for returnable bottles, aluminum cans, newspapers, cardboard, scraps of lumber, distressed furniture or you-name-it.

There are probably few among us not conscience-stricken at times over what we throw away. Beneath our propensity to waste food or throw out items that still have some use lies the perhaps Victorian-based knowledge that the waste is akin to sin.

Perhaps USC's course could accomplish miracles if extended to younger audiences to create an earlier awareness among consumers that waste of food and hundreds of other items amount to a direct financial loss.

We live in a throw-away society today, but it doesn't have to be that way.



DENVER (NEA) — At precisely the time that Democrats are struggling to refurbish their tattered reputation as "the party of the people," the Democratic National Committee is abandoning its commitment to participatory politics.

The DNC's drastic revision of the rules under which it will sponsor a mid-term conference next year is a crude attempt to reinstate a discredited system under which an elite political organization dominated by party "regulars" discourages participation on the part of grass-roots activists.

Even more significant, however, is the fact that the DNC's decision, reached at a recent meeting here, represents an unprecedented attempt to undermine the procedural safeguards that protect institutional democracy within the party.

In both the Republican and Democratic parties, the supreme governing body long has been the national convention, which meets every

four years not only to select a presidential candidate but also to provide policy guidance for the ensuing four years.

Subordinate to the convention but designated to carry on the party's work between conventions is the national committee, composed of representatives from each state and the national chairman.

Even former DNC Chairman Robert S. Strauss, who built a reputation as a political wheeler-dealer second only to fellow Texan Lyndon B. Johnson, never was audacious enough to try to countermand a decision reached by the convention delegates.

But current DNC Chairman Charles T. Manatt is doing exactly that, brazenly ignoring the will of the majority at the 1980 Democratic National Convention, which approved a resolution calling for "a mid-term party conference in December 1982" with "at least one day... devoted to plenary debate and adoption of policy resolutions."

Manatt and the DNC are determined to hold the meeting next spring or summer and to minimize — if not eliminate — discussion of policy and philosophy in favor of a program emphasizing organizational techniques, political strategy and similar nuts-and-bolts issues.

To sustain the tradition of building the party from the bottom up rather than the top down, the resolution adopted by the 1980 Democratic National Committee specified that "at least two-thirds of the (mid-term) conference delegates shall be elected at the congressional district level."

But that effort to preserve the concept of grass-roots democracy in the selection of delegates also was illegally brushed aside by the DNC, which then approved a Manatt-inspired substitute formula that would turn the meeting over to the professional politicians with virtually no opportunity for broad-based citizen participation.

Under that new formula, all 372 DNC members would automatically become conference delegates, as would another 372 people hand-picked by each state's Democratic Party organization and 100 others personally selected by Manatt.

Manatt and others promoting that delegate-selection formula claim it is necessary to save money by cutting down the size of the mid-term conference. But their approach calls for more than 900 delegates, a number hardly conducive to intimate discussion.

Similar mid-term meetings in 1974 and 1978 provided a forum for yeasty intra-party debate of issues. But the 1982 session is doomed to be what the Democratic Conference, an independent organization of party progressives, describes as "an expanded meeting of the Democratic National Committee."

That's hardly what the party needs at a time when Republicans and Democrats alike generally agree that the GOP has captured the initiative in terms of offering innovative approaches and appealing ideas to the voters.

For example, Democratic pollster Michael Barone bemoans the fact that there is "no clear Democratic message, no articulate Democratic vision of the future."

If lawyer-banker Manatt and his DNC supporters have their way, however, the Democrats will reject their most valuable opportunity to remedy that situation before the 1984 presidential election.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday July 24, the 205th day of 1981. There are 160 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 24, 1946, the United States made the first underwater test of an atomic bomb at Bikini atoll in the Pacific Ocean.

On this date: In 1704, the British captured Gibraltar from Spain during the war of the Spanish Succession.

In 1870, the first railroad car from the Pacific Coast reached New York City, opening the way for transcontinental train service.

In 1922, the League of Nations council approved mandates for Palestine and Egypt.

In 1959, Vice President Richard Nixon and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had a heated debate in a kitchen display at an America exhibition in Moscow.

Ten years ago: A state of emergency was declared in Sudan during a government crisis.

Five years ago: The U.S. spacecraft Viking I landed on Mars and started tests to determine whether life existed there.

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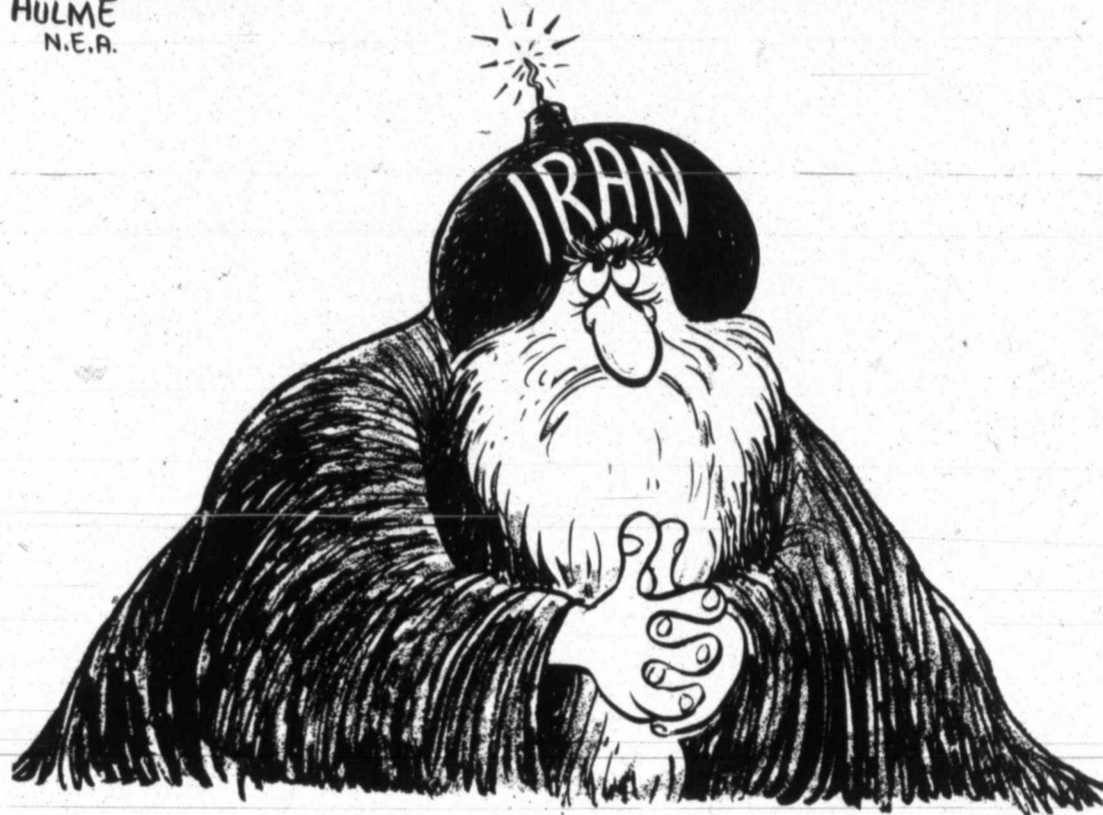
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By ROBERT J. WAGMAN

An act of political dexterity



WASHINGTON (NEA) — The most difficult issues for politicians are those on which powerful interest groups clash. These issues are best resolved through some compromise that leaves both sides, if not completely satisfied, at least not outraged.

The Reagan administration seems to have found such a solution to one of its most difficult domestic problems.

Previous columns have examined the Davis-Bacon Act and the Service Contract Act, which require contractors working for the federal government or on federally funded projects to pay their workers the highest prevailing wages for their skills in their geographic area.

Business interests have long complained that the laws fuel inflation and force the hiring of union workers. They have tried to have the laws repealed and were much heartened when candidate Ronald Reagan promised to do just that.

But the laws are particular favorites of big labor, whose support Reagan needs if he is to get his economic program through Congress. So, his political aides offered labor a deal. Don't fight too hard against Reagan's tax and budget cuts, and Reagan will not support any congressional efforts to repeal the Davis-Bacon and Service Contract acts.

Business leaders and conservative politicians were infuriated by the deal and began preparations to hold the administration's feet to the fire over the issue. But the administration moved with great political dexterity to come up with a solution that is likely to mollify both sides: Although the president and his team will keep their promise to labor by not supporting any repeal effort, they will make administrative changes to gut the main provisions of the laws that business finds most objectionable.

Labor Department sources say that the administration will soon publish at least four major changes in the laws. These revisions would:

- Change the way in which wage rates are figured. The effect would be to enable contractors to pay substantially lower wages than they are currently allowed.

- Permit contractors to hire a larger proportion of apprentices, who can be paid at much lower rates than journeymen. The current formula is one apprentice for seven journeymen; the new formula would be one for one.

- Alter the method of determining the geographic area whose prevailing wage rates the contractor must equal. The effect would be to lower wages in rural areas and to classify more areas as rural.

- Change reporting requirements for contractors. This would make it more difficult for the Labor Department to enforce the laws.

Neither side is likely to be completely satisfied with this solution. Nevertheless, labor is expected to accede because the laws would at least be left on the books; a future Democratic administration could revise the regulations far more easily than it could enact new laws. Business would prefer to have the laws repealed but would find that the regulatory changes go a long way toward meeting its objections.

This solution, though far from perfect, is of the kind that is near and dear to the hearts of politicians. It also shows the administration's political acumen and willingness to find creative, flexible solutions to difficult problems.
(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

By PAUL HARVEY

The only silent majority



The most cruelly misused segment of our nation's population has no voice. It can scream — but not loud enough. It can bleed — but it can't vote.

The "kill box" where thousands of innocents are put to death is like nothing since Dachau and Auschwitz and Buchenwald.

For our nation's only utterly silent majority — won't somebody speak?

My bedtime reading since my earliest recollection were the Albert Payson Terhune books about his collie dogs.

On my nightstand even now are the most recent animal stories by lovable veterinary doctor James Herriot.

Our family has never been without pets — dogs, cats.

My writer son frequently sits at the typewriter with a kitten on his lap and another draped around his neck.

I confess to a lifelong affection and respect for animals.

And while there is no way to prove that human cruelty toward humans begins with indifference to the suffering of animals, some respected philosophers are beginning to think so.

Recently 400 of them assembled for a conference at Michigan State University where philosophy professor Martin Benjamin said, "Animals have been viewed as edible, disposable or cuddly — with no regard for their moral and ethical rights."

"Dumb animal means only that they are without voice, not that they are

without feelings."
"And the way we maltreat animals has inevitable implications in human relations."

I hesitate to delineate an indictment. Movie animals strangled, shot, tormented, crushed.

In one big city pound which disposes of 20,000 animals each year, the "kill box" is usually overloaded. Before the carbon monoxide can be effective, puppies are trampled or suffocated.

Animals are hosed down with detergent water and puppies drown in open sewers.

Cats and smaller dogs, thrown into the same cage with vicious street dogs, are torn to pieces.

Some dogs are surreptitiously sold for fighting.

And there is callous indifference to suffering in some commercial manhandling of chickens and pets used in theatrical magic performances.

The logical response suggests greater penalties for animal abusers. That's the least we can do — I hope not the most we can do.

I'm as guilty as anybody of usually looking the other way from a situation that's too shameful and too painful. I don't speak for this silent majority as I should.

But unless we are all to slip backward into the slime from whence we came, God help us help these most dependent and least demanding.

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NEWS - NEA

THAT ONE UP THERE? THAT'S THE
MYSTERIOUS RED PLANET, EARTH.

Berry's World

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Jim Berry '76

"What if pro football players go on strike this year, too? — DON'T EVEN THINK THAT!"

Artificial heart placed in man at Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — In a dramatic three-hour operation, noted specialist Dr. Denton Cooley and a team of surgeons implanted an artificial heart in a 36-year-old man who had a massive coronary during triple-bypass surgery.

The surgery, performed at St. Luke's Hospital, was the second time a Cooley-led team had performed the operation in the past 12 years and only the third time it has ever been tried.

Although the artificial apparatus has not been approved by the Federal Drug Administration, hospital spokeswoman Hazel Haby said Thursday the device was implanted under a special FDA provision that allows such equipment to be used in a life-threatening situation.

Ms. Haby said doctors hope to transplant a human heart within two or three days. She said the artificial heart is not intended for long-term use.

Doctors were "encouraged but guarded" about the unidentified patient, who was in stable condition, Ms. Haby said.

She said the patient suffered a massive heart attack during triple bypass surgery and that doctors determined "only the artificial heart could save his life," adding the man's arteries were "totally occluded."

"The heart is made of smooth-surfaced plastic and has dual chambers," Ms. Haby said. "It is pneumatically activated and electrically driven by console about size of home television set."

She said the device, about the size of a human heart, has undergone extensive testing in calves.

She said the man's heart would not function without the aid of a heart-lung machine at the end of the bypass surgery. The patient suffered the heart attack when a device called a balloon-pump was implanted, she said.

The operation to implant the artificial heart took about two hours and 45 minutes, Ms. Haby said.

The patient was kept in the operating room until 9 p.m., when he was moved to a special room and placed under direct observation of a staff of 25 doctors, nurses and biomedical technicians.

Cooley and his associates were not available for comment after the operation.

Cooley's first mechanical heart transplant operation was performed April 4, 1969, on Haskell Karp, 37, of Skokie, Ill.

Karp lived 65 hours with the mechanical heart, but died 36 hours after he received a human heart transplant.

His widow and children filed a \$4.5 million malpractice suit, charging

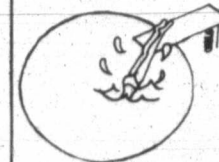
the device Cooley implanted had not been properly tested.

State courts and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against Mrs. Karp and the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

The National Heart Institute also criticized Cooley, saying he had violated government guidelines.

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SHOWS OFF HER CLIPS. Miss Universe, Irene Saez Conde, formerly Miss Venezuela, shows off her clips while waiting for her plane to Venezuela at Miami's International Airport Thursday. Conde, 19, is an engineering student from Caracas. (AP Laserphoto)

Battle won for Uncle Sam

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Iacocca says he won it for Uncle Sam. The coach of the amazing Chrysler's eked out a quarterly profit for his embattled team at a time when even Las Vegas had almost given up quoting odds.

Amid a gray cloud of doubt about the ability of Americans to compete, he told a National Press Club audience in Washington that "The progress Chrysler has made over the past two years is living proof of how much Americans can accomplish if they work together."

He left no doubt that henceforth he considers himself a spokesman not only for Chrysler Corp., which nearly had been written off two years ago, but for all U.S. industry, which he claimed is still the world's best.

However, Iacocca made an omission.

Those in the audience quietly added to the list another reason for Chrysler's survival so far: a \$1.2 billion bailout with federal

government loan guarantees, designed to reassure lenders and help develop their otherwise uncreative lending instincts.

But with his chest thrust toward the future, cocky Iacocca offered only pity for the defeatists, "angry because we didn't have the good grace to walk away and let Chrysler die."

They had, he said, believed "Detroit builds nothing but junk, assembled with disregard for the corporate good by American workers who never come to work on Mondays or Fridays."

There was a pause. "Baloney," he snapped.

The idea that the Japanese are superior industrialists who have left American manufacturers in their wake is a myth, he said. He wondered aloud if Americans were "suffering from a kind of national amnesia about our industrial and technological past."

Nobody, he said, "has ever convinced me the Japanese build better cars than we do."

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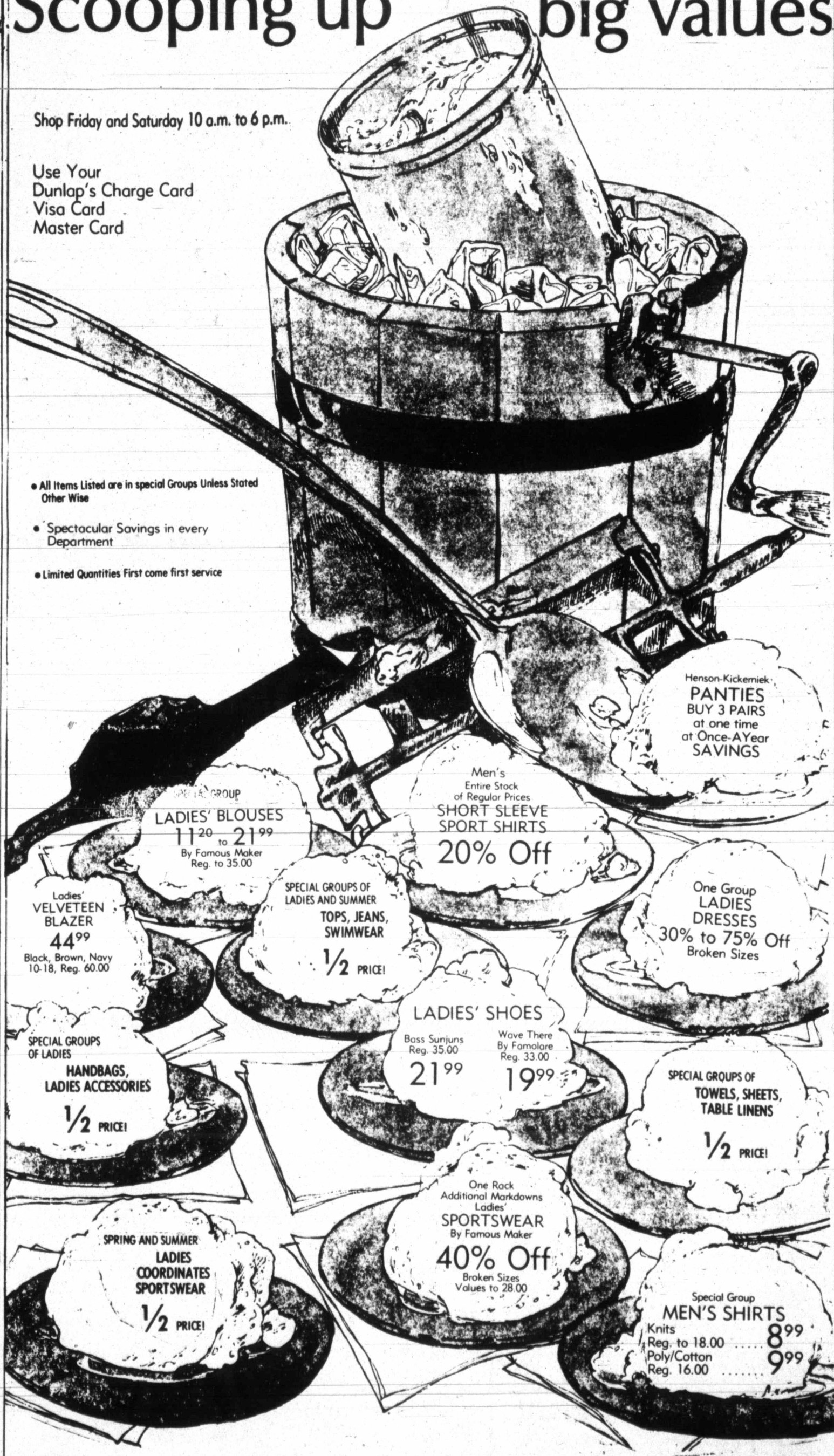
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SONGS FOR A NEW LIFE

Program at Zion Lutheran

"Songs for a New Life," a vocal and instrumental ensemble from St. John's College, Winfield, Kan., will present their message of the Christian Gospel in a contemporary musical mode in a special program at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan.

This performance is open to the public at no charge for admission.

The nine-member ensemble, under the direction of Robert Conners, associate professor of English and speech at the college, will offer in word and song its expression of the Christian understanding of God's relationship with people.

To present that understanding, the singers will draw on literature, traditional hymns, contemporary Christian folk music and musical comedy, with the musical selection linked to a central theme by the witness of group members.

The ensemble's appearance is part of the summer-long tour during which the group is singing in congregations in a ten-state area including Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Film series to be shown here

Dr. and Mrs. Tim LaHaye, who have authored numerous books, many of which have sold from over 500,000 to more than a million, and who have presented Family Life Seminars around the world, have now begun to put the content of their seminars on film.

The first series of four films, called the Spirit Controlled Temperament, will be presented at the First Baptist Church on Sunday, July 26. This film outlines the LaHayes' approach to human behavior. They believe people have different basic temperaments which determine how they act.

This film series will be shown at the First Baptist Church fellowship hall on the following Sundays at 5:45 p.m.: July 26, Aug. 2, 9, and 16th. The public is invited to attend.

Each kind of temperament has its weakness and strengths. As people recognize both, they are in a position to alter the areas which may present problems to themselves, their families, friends, or fellow workers.

These four films present the subjects: Why You Act The Way You Do; Dealing With Hostility; Overcoming Fear, Anxiety, and Worry; and Six Keys To Marital Happiness.

Dr. and Mrs. LaHaye draw their own experiences, readily admitting their own weaknesses and problems.

They also share from the lives of others with whom they have counseled. The audience identifies readily with the presentation. Rather than just delineating problems, the LaHayes give some practical biblical answers for changing one's own behavior.

Church of God kid's crusade

The Pampa Church of God will present a Kid's Crusade, July 26 to July 31, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The crusade will include scripture, memorization, puppets, prizes, handicraft projects, singing and fun time.

The crusade will feature Birdie Lee from Weatherford.

Mrs. Lee has conducted crusades for several years and in several Texas cities.

She will be in charge of the children's church service on Sunday morning and will be speaking about the crusade in the Sunday evening services at 7 p.m. July 26.

All other crusade services, Monday through Friday will begin at 6:30 and conclude at 8:30 p.m.

Visitors are invited to attend this special series of services during the Kid's Crusade.

Persons needing transportation to the church should call 669-6372 or 669-3582.

Pampans attend bible camp

Glen Walton, director of the Black Mesa Bible Camp near Boise City, Okla., reported there were 130 persons in attendance at the camp with 19 campers from Pampa during the week of July 12-17.

The Bible camp is held each summer with campers and workers from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico.

John Gay and Audrey Stewart of Pampa acted as teachers in the educational department. Mrs. P.M. Cousins of Skellytown was also at the camp as a teacher.

Jim Stewart of Pampa was camp roustabout. Shirley Williams, Betty Bradford and Elsa Gay were camp cooks.

The tomb of Christ

JERUSALEM (NEA) - Does the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, located within the gates of ancient Jerusalem, really mark the site of Calvary and Christ's tomb?

It seems no one disputed the claim until the 19th century, when a German Bible scholar suggested the crucifixion took place outside the walls of Jerusalem on a rocky knoll he was able to pinpoint.

It only took a little imagination to see what looked like the face of a skull on the hill. Didn't the Gospels say that Jesus was crucified at "the place of the skull which is called in the Hebrew Golgotha"?

In the course of various explorations, a rock-hewn tomb was found near the knoll. That created excitement, for the Bible had said "the sepulchre was nigh at hand" the place of execution.

The tomb met all the specifications of a first century Herodian tomb.

Now known as the Garden Tomb, it is believed by many Christians to be the actual grave of Jesus. Pilgrims flock to it.

Scholars can argue all they want over whether the Church of the Holy Sepulchre or the Garden Tomb is the tomb of Christ. The fact remains that the Garden Tomb does what the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, with its numerous altars and grottoes, can never do: Set in a pleasant, shady garden, the Garden Tomb takes the visitor back in imagination 2,000 years to "Joseph's lovely garden" and brings into vivid focus the Gospel accounts of Jesus' death and resurrection.

I, like countless other pilgrims, went inside the tomb. In the murky coolness of the tomb, one gets a strange sensation of being in what for us is the past - but what was the present for Jesus.

Bethlehem, the birthplace of Jesus, is only a few miles from the tomb, yet it gave me no such feeling.

The focus of any pilgrimage to Bethlehem is the Church of the Nativity in Manger Square, built over what is said to be the site of the manger. The square is filled with hawkers and the traveler must breathe the exhaust fumes of buses.

The church itself is cavernous, dark and crowded with visitors. I found myself wishing the early Christians could have resisted the temptation to build a sanctuary over every spot of veneration in the Holy Land.

Perhaps the best way to "see" Bethlehem would be to close your eyes when you get there, remind yourself that this is where Jesus was born and picture the idyllic scene we traditionally associate with that night of nights.

Join Us In Worship

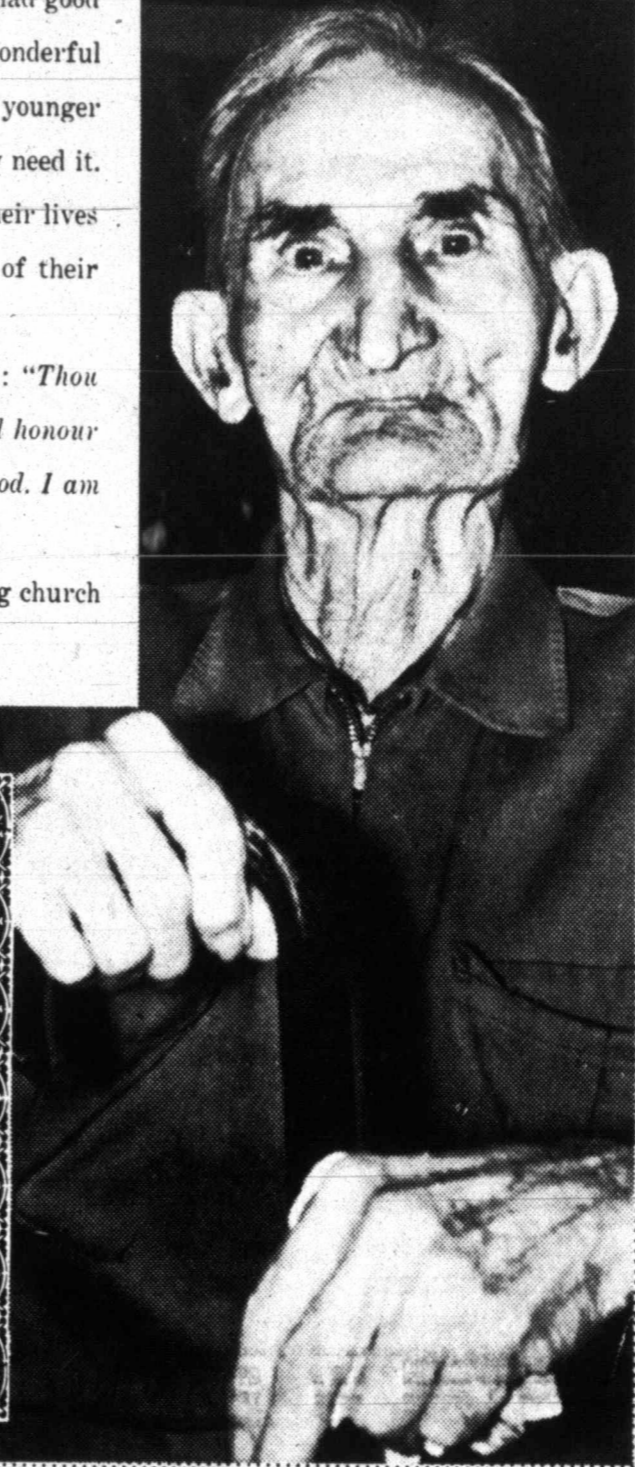
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God commands us in Leviticus 19:32: "Thou shalt rise up before the hoary head, and honour the face of the old man, and fear thy God. I am the Lord."

Honor the older ones, too, by attending church this week and taking them with you.



EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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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Murder-for-hire trial begins

HOUSTON (AP) — Defense attorneys portray capital murder defendant Markham Duff-Smith as an innocent victim "set up" by a man who killed for pleasure and then hoped for reward from their client's inheritance.

But prosecutors accuse the 34-year-old Houston investor of arranging the 1975 strangulation of his affluent, adoptive mother and the 1979 shooting deaths of his sister and her family in order to inherit their wealth.

Duff-Smith goes on trial today for the slaying of his adoptive mother, 60-year-old Trudy Duff-Smith Zabolio, whose death was listed as a suicide for more than four years after she was found strangled with a pair of pantyhose.

He also is accused in the slayings of his sister, Diana Wanstrath, her husband and child. Those killings were originally ruled a murder-suicide.

Assistant District Attorney Ted Poe says the case might have remained closed if not for the 19-month-long investigation conducted by a lone homicide detective who found little official support for his digging.

Johnny Bonds, a 14-year police veteran, was assigned to

investigate the 1979 Wanstrath shootings.

He refused to accept a Harris County Medical Examiner's report that concluded Diana Wanstrath shot her husband and 14-month-old son before killing herself — because he could not find the weapon.

Eventually his investigation led to ex-con Allen Wayne Janecka who confessed to the Wanstrath killings and told investigators he was hired by Walter Waldhauser.

Waldhauser, 32, a self-described financial expert and one-time business associate of Duff-Smith, admitted his role in both the Wanstrath and Zabolio killings, prosecutors say. He agreed to testify against Duff-Smith in exchange for a 30-year prison sentence.

Janecka received the death penalty earlier this year in the killing of the Wanstrath baby.

Defense lawyer Victor Blaine says he must convince the jury that Waldhauser committed the killings "because he enjoyed it," and he hoped to get some part of Duff-Smith's inheritance.

Man to be arraigned in young girl's slaying

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A man convicted of raping his stepmother and charged with capital murder in the strangulation of a 10-year-old girl whose body was stuffed under a porch has been returned to Lubbock for arraignment, officials say.

Jodie Mack Oliver, 32, was scheduled to be arraigned today after being charged with the June 24 death of Dawn Mitchell Stanley, whose blanket-wrapped body was found under her family home.

Oliver was a boarder at the residence until shortly before the slaying, said Don Stapleton, chief administrator for the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department.

Bosque County sheriff's deputies said they arrested Oliver for investigation of burglary at 9:50 p.m. Wednesday in Meridian, and that he was jailed after treatment for a minor bullet wound to the arm that he apparently received earlier Wednesday.

Oliver is serving 10 years' probation after pleading guilty to raping his 60-year-old stepmother in Lubbock.

The suspect also was a defense witness in Cullen Davis' murder-for-hire trials in Houston and Fort Worth, in which the millionaire industrialist was acquitted of trying to have his divorce judge killed.



CHAMPION RIDER. Sandra Brown, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Pampa, was recently named the National Champion in Western Riding, ages 12 and under, at the National Appaloosa Show held recently in San Antonio. She also placed 4th in Western Equitation, 9th in Showmanship at Halter and 9th in Bareback Equitation with her horse High Oaks Oteeka.

House Republicans are fattening tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The minimum benefit for Social Security recipients now receiving it will be eliminated as of Feb. 1 under an agreement reached Thursday by House and Senate conferees.

Those people would see the difference in their March 3 checks. No new minimum benefits would be awarded after December.

Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., said elimination of the minimum benefit means that some old people will have to move in with their children or apply for public housing and food stamps.

Some 3 million people now receive the minimum benefit of \$122 a month. It was established for retired people who did not contribute enough during their working years to the Social Security system to justify a payment that large.

In other congressional action: — House and Senate negotiators have agreed to a package of food stamp reductions that cuts \$199 million more than Congress mandated earlier this year. More than 1 million of the nearly 23 million food stamp recipients will be knocked from the rolls and benefits for millions more will be reduced through stricter eligibility requirements if the cuts are approved by the full Congress.

— A House Republican who

H. Dwight Dow, M.D.
announces the opening of his practice on July 27, 1981

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Fashion Savings for Every Member of the Family During the Hub's Summer Clearance Sale

The fashion bargains are as thick as the leaves on trees this special time of year at the Hub... It's Summer Clearance Time and the Hub has a virtual forest of values! Bursting with color and value... all the styles you've admired but passed up all spring are reduced to clear the way for fall. Save 20%, 40%, 50% and more on this and last season's fashions for men, women and children! These listings from our ladies' sale values should give you some idea of the extent of this twice-a-year event. But this isn't all, there's more! Don't delay, find your favorites among the values today!

- Ladies' Fashions
 - Spring & Summer Dresses 30% to 50% off
 - Special Purchase Group of Dresses, values to 48.00 1/2 off
 - Party Pants, Skirts & Ruffle Blouses, values to 180.00 \$45
 - Party Dresses, regularly 14.00 to 45.00 30% to 50% off
 - Lingerie Values, regularly to 22.00 1/2 off
 - Hosiery Values, regularly to 1.99 50¢ to \$1
- Ladies' Sportswear
 - Matching Sportswear, including pants, skirt, blazers, vests, blouses 1/2 price
 - Knit Tops, values to 16.00 1/2 price
 - Spring & Summer Coordinates 1/3 to 1/2 off
 - Pantsuits 1/3 to 1/2 off
 - Table of Odds 'n' Ends, in pink & white including skirts, pants, shorts, jackets, blouses and t-shirts \$3-\$5-\$10-\$15
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- Junior Fashions
 - Sundresses, cool & casual in various styles 20% off
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 - Jeans & Tops by City Girl 1/2 price
 - Separate Group by Fay's Closet in green/blue plaid and khaki, including skirts, blazers, shirts 1/3 off
 - All Season Lingerie 1/3 off
 - Active Sportswear by Hang Ten, Doggonits, Thermajet 25% off
 - Pants by Junction Blvd., Great American 25% off
 - Short Sleeve Shirts 10% off
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Shop Sunset Hub Thursdays till 9. Clovis and Pampa Hubs Thursdays till 8.

Dear Abby

Lifestyle sparks generation gap

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our 25-year-old daughter is living with her fiancé. They consider themselves committed to each other in a mature, loving relationship. They are both in satisfying work situations, but neither of them wishes to marry at this time.

Although my wife and I were not happy when our daughter and her fiancé chose that kind of lifestyle, we trust their maturity and judgment. Her grandparents, on the other hand, are shocked and totally unforgiving. Their relationship with her formerly was excellent, but they now feel that she is living a sinful, immoral life and they make no distinction between her lifestyle and that of a young woman who sleeps around with several partners.

Our daughter has written them several long, affectionate letters explaining her values and feelings, but to no avail. What would your advice be to the grandparents? And how would you advise the granddaughter? Is it possible to bridge the double generation gap?

NEW YORK

DEAR NEW YORK: Since the grandparents consider their granddaughter's lifestyle as sinful, I would advise them to "hate the sin, but love the sinner."

And I would advise the granddaughter to keep trying to persuade her grandparents to respect her right to make her own decisions and to trust her judgment.

DEAR IN LOVE: Each state has its own laws concerning welfare recipients. However, in most states a person is not eligible for welfare if a spouse is able to provide support. Inquire at your local welfare department, and find out if this applies to you.

DEAR ABBY: Sharp as you usually are, it's apparent that you were never a "second wife." That woman who refuses to attend family gatherings with her husband's ex-wife doesn't have a problem. She's normal. No woman wants to socialize with her husband's first wife who's been part of his family for years and probably worked hard at getting them to like her.

The in-laws should be more sensitive and entertain each wife separately.

SECOND WIFE

DEAR SECOND: You're right, of course, and many readers wrote to point it out. Score: Readers, 100; Abby, 0.

You're never too young or too old to learn how to make people like you. Get Abby's new booklet of practical advice. Send \$1 and a stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

LIFESTYLES

DEAR ABBY: I have several children, and over the years I have bought lovely shower and wedding gifts for all their friends. I have given expensive parties as well, and I later sent them baby gifts. All this I was happy to do, but now many of their close friends are divorced and I am receiving invitations to their second weddings!

How do you suggest I handle these? Abby, please tell people that it is not proper to send invitations to second weddings.

HAD IT WITH SECOND-TIMERS

DEAR HAD IT: It is not "improper" to send an invitation, providing the invitation is sincere.

What you want to do about it is up to you. You obviously feel pressured to send a gift because you received an invitation. Since you've had it with second-timers, send your regrets and best wishes.

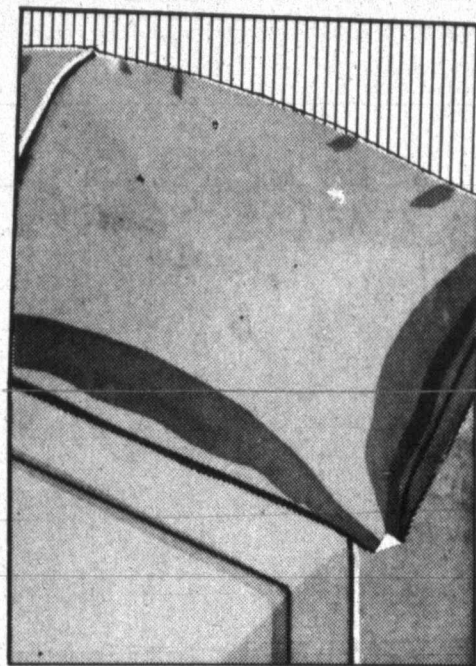
DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, 74, and my boyfriend is 67 and single. We both live in a nursing center — that's where we fell in love. We want to get married, but my boyfriend is on welfare and I understand that if I marry him, he will be taken off welfare and I will have to support him. I have some money, but I would rather not support him if I don't have to.

My children tell us to forget about marriage and just continue to be sweethearts like we have been doing. I have nothing against this, but I would prefer to get married unless, of course, it means supporting him. Please advise.

IN LOVE AT LAST

GIANT SUMMER

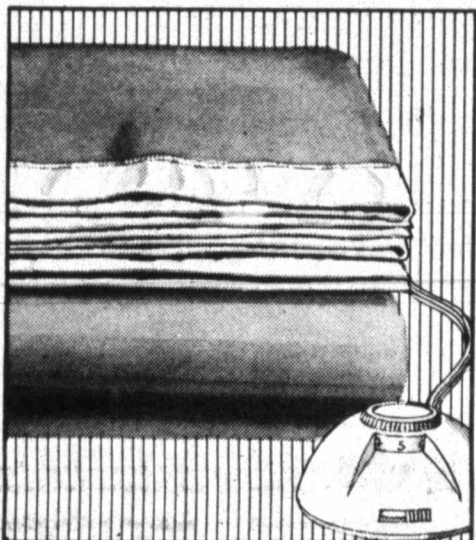
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King	8.99	7.99

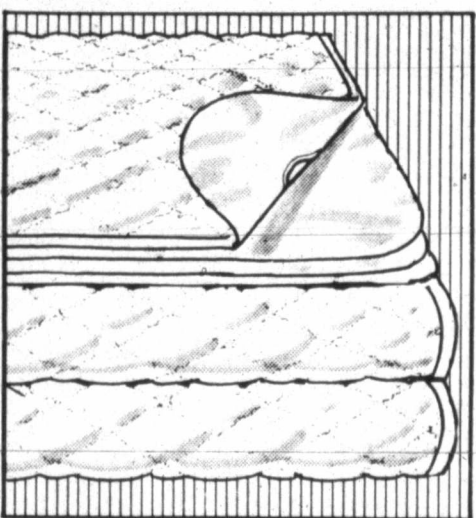


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Reg. \$35. Our automatic blanket has 11 settings, adjusts to changes in room temperature. Soft acrylic/polyester; machine washable.

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Full, dual control	\$55	\$44
Queen, dual control	\$65	\$52

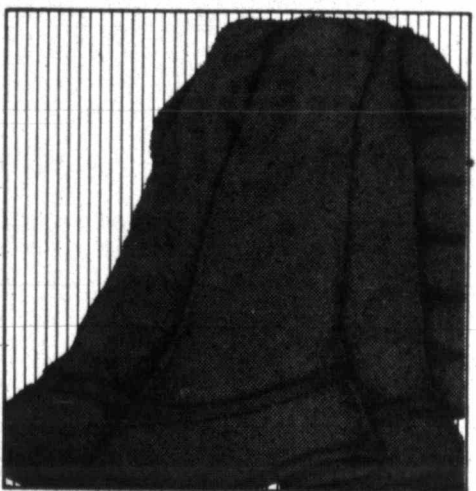


Save on fitted mattress pads.

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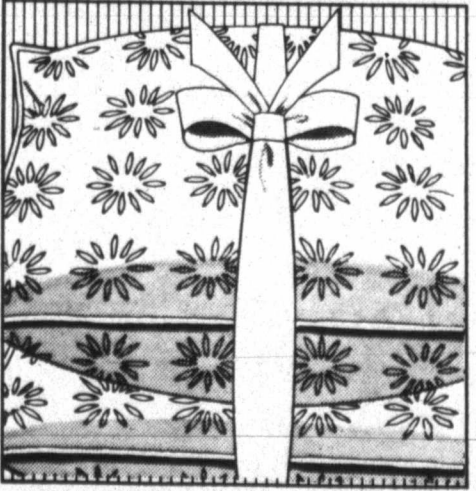


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Bath sheet	15.00	13.50



Save on all our bedpillows.

Sale **6.75** standard

Reg. \$9. Our super-plump bedpillow is filled with Dacron® polyester fiberfill and covered with polyester/cotton. Machine washable.

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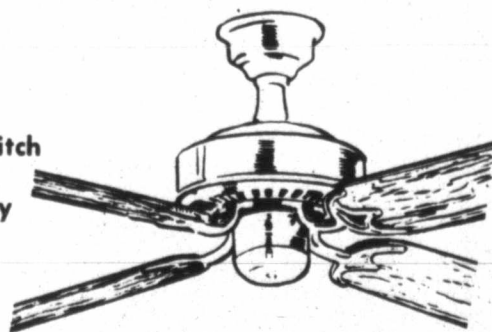
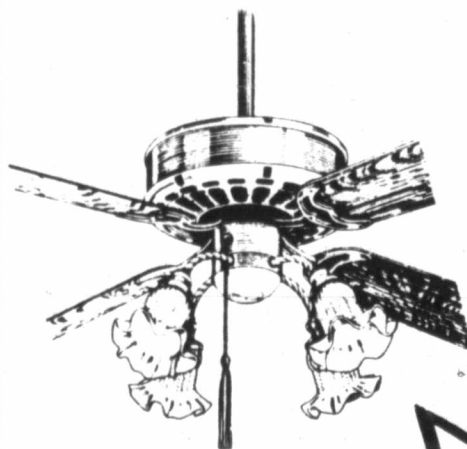
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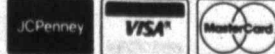
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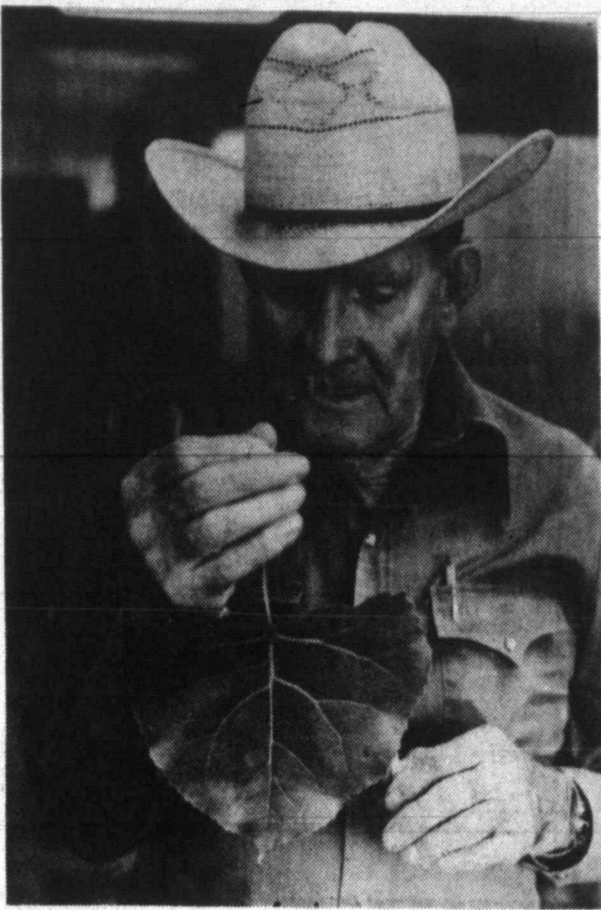
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LARGE LEAF. Ross W. Grogan of McLean displays a leaf from the 10-foot-tall cottonwood tree in his yard. The leaf is 7 1/2 inches wide and 10 inches long. "You don't see many of them around here that grow to that size," said Joe VanZandt, county extension agent. Most cottonwood leaves are only 3 to 4 inches wide.

Migrant worker becomes school teacher

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (AP) — Maria Alicia Gonzales has a bachelor of arts degree, a teaching job, and a sense of belonging. All were far-off dreams a few years ago.

Alicia, as she prefers to be called, is the eighth child of a farm-working family of 17. Her early childhood was spent following the family throughout dusty migrant camps of Oregon, California, Idaho and Arizona.

Now she is a schoolteacher. "It wasn't until the seventh grade that I had spent one whole year in one school," she recalls. "The migrant way of life means moving on. Often there would be just a few weeks or a couple months in one school and then a move to another camp, another farm, and another school."

But when she completed the seventh grade without moving, she found "continuity and stability, and I wanted to change my way of life."

It wasn't easy, she admits, explaining that she has strong family ties — and helped provide guidance to younger siblings at home and in the fields. Her family was putting down some roots in Dayton, Ore., but some members were continuing the migrant life in the Northwest, leaving her as one of the older ones responsible for the family members remaining behind.

She continued her own education, graduating from Dayton High School in 1975. Then she spent a year out of school, mainly "doing nothing." But she knew she didn't want to "just drift" and started to look at educational opportunities. She became interested in physical therapy and enrolled in nearby Pacific University in Forest Grove.

"It was hard getting used to college," she says, looking back. "It took a lot of discipline and I had to discipline myself." But, she adds, her parents encouraged her.

During her sophomore year

she switched from physical therapy to education, and this spring she received her bachelor of arts degree in bilingual education, and became a certified elementary teacher.

Now, at age 26, she is starting her teaching career in the Migrant Education Program at Hoover Elementary School in Salem, working with kindergarten and primary children.

"I'm excited," she says of her work. "The migrant children need the special programs because they miss so much school when their families pack up and go to a new location. They see lots of different classrooms in one school year."

"I enjoy teaching — especially in two languages," she says. "It's really fun to switch back and forth."

Her classes include a regular curriculum taught in English and - or Spanish as the children require. Much of her work now is on a one-to-one basis with individual children. In the future she expects to teach regular public school in English and - or Spanish.

"The other day I tried to pick strawberries, and I really couldn't do it," she laughs as she remembers

past days in the fields and realizes how her life has changed. "Other migrant kids should try it," she says of her education and now her teaching career.

When Maria Alicia Gonzales received her bachelor of arts degree, there was another type of recognition for her. She was

given the Pacific University Voice of Experience Trophy, an award made since 1938 to the graduate overcoming the greatest adversity in reaching academic goals.

Dr. David R. Malcolm, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, commended her on receiving the award, saying, "Through her ability

to persevere, she has turned her dreams into reality."

The first recipient of the trophy, who came from the nearby farming community of Dilley during the Depression years, was Dr. Thomas Thompson, recently retired as president of Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa.

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LIFESTYLES

Crust has peach cream filling

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**

Associated Press Food Editor

Some years ago a professional woman chef who cooked for a family in St. Louis, Mo., generously gave her recipe for a marvelous peach cream tart to a guest of her employer.

In time the guest passed along the recipe to her niece in New Jersey.

The niece in turn gave the recipe to an acquaintance who eventually contributed it to a West Coast "charity" cookbook.

Last summer the niece herself sent the recipe to the "Sharing Recipes" department of "The Pleasures of Cooking" magazine. There it was adapted for use in a food processor and promptly published. Various friends of mine who found it in "Pleasures" and tried it told me they were enchanted with it.

When we tried it, so were we. It's so delicious it's worth being in any cook's permanent recipe repertoire. Here is our adaptation of the original St. Louis version for

those cooks who do not yet have a food processor.

PEACH CREAM TART

Butter Crust, recipe follows
6 medium ripe but firm peaches (about 1 1/4 pounds)

3 egg yolks (from large eggs)

1-3rd cup commercial sour cream

3/4 cup sugar

1/4 cup all-purpose flour

Prepare and bake the Butter Crust as directed.

Dip the peaches in boiling water off heat long enough to loosen their skins — a minute or so. Halve and pit; slice thickly — 6 to 8 slices from each half.

In a medium bowl beat together the egg yolks, sour cream, sugar and flour until smooth and blended.

Arrange the peach slices in concentric circles, overlapping if necessary, in the baked Butter Crust; pour the yolk mixture over them. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until set looking and a pale golden color — 1 hour; if surface browns too fast, place a tent of foil over it toward end of baking. Surface will look meringue-like in

places. Place pan on wire rack to cool. With a small metal spatula, carefully loosen edges; remove sidewall of pan. Delicious served while still warm or at room temperature. Even good after chilling because the crust does not get soggy. Makes 8 servings.

BUTTER CRUST
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup (1 1/4-pound stick) butter

2 tablespoons commercial sour cream

In a medium bowl with a pastry cutter, cut the butter into the flour until the butter is in fine particles. With a

fork, stir in the sour cream until the dough forms a ball. Place in the center of an ungreased 9- by 1 1/2-inch round cake pan with a removable bottom. Flatten the ball and press out the dough to cover the bottom and side of the pan evenly and completely. Do not prick. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until set-looking but not browned — about 20 minutes. Set aside at room temperature to cool somewhat while you prepare the filling. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees so it will be ready to bake the filled tart.

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Prevent sibling rivalry

Bringing home a new baby can create problems with the youngster under the age of six, say psychologists.

To keep the infant's arrival as trauma-free as possible for a child, prepare him or her about a month beforehand. Explain that a baby is growing within you, without going into all the details.

Let the youngster stay at home while you're away, even if it means getting a relative or friend to babysit.

Household hints

To stop cake from browning too fast, put a pan of water on the top rack of the oven.

Cottage cheese and sour cream will keep longer in the refrigerator if the tight-lidded containers are kept upside down.

To paint wicker, use a spray can rather than a brush. Three or four light coats are better than a single heavy one.

To prevent mildew spreading in the house, open closet doors and improve ventilation in rooms.

To save energy, have sliding doors well insulated and glazed to attract the sun's rays.

Stale, dried-up cheese can be turned into a tasty spread by putting it through a meat grinder with chunks of raw onion.

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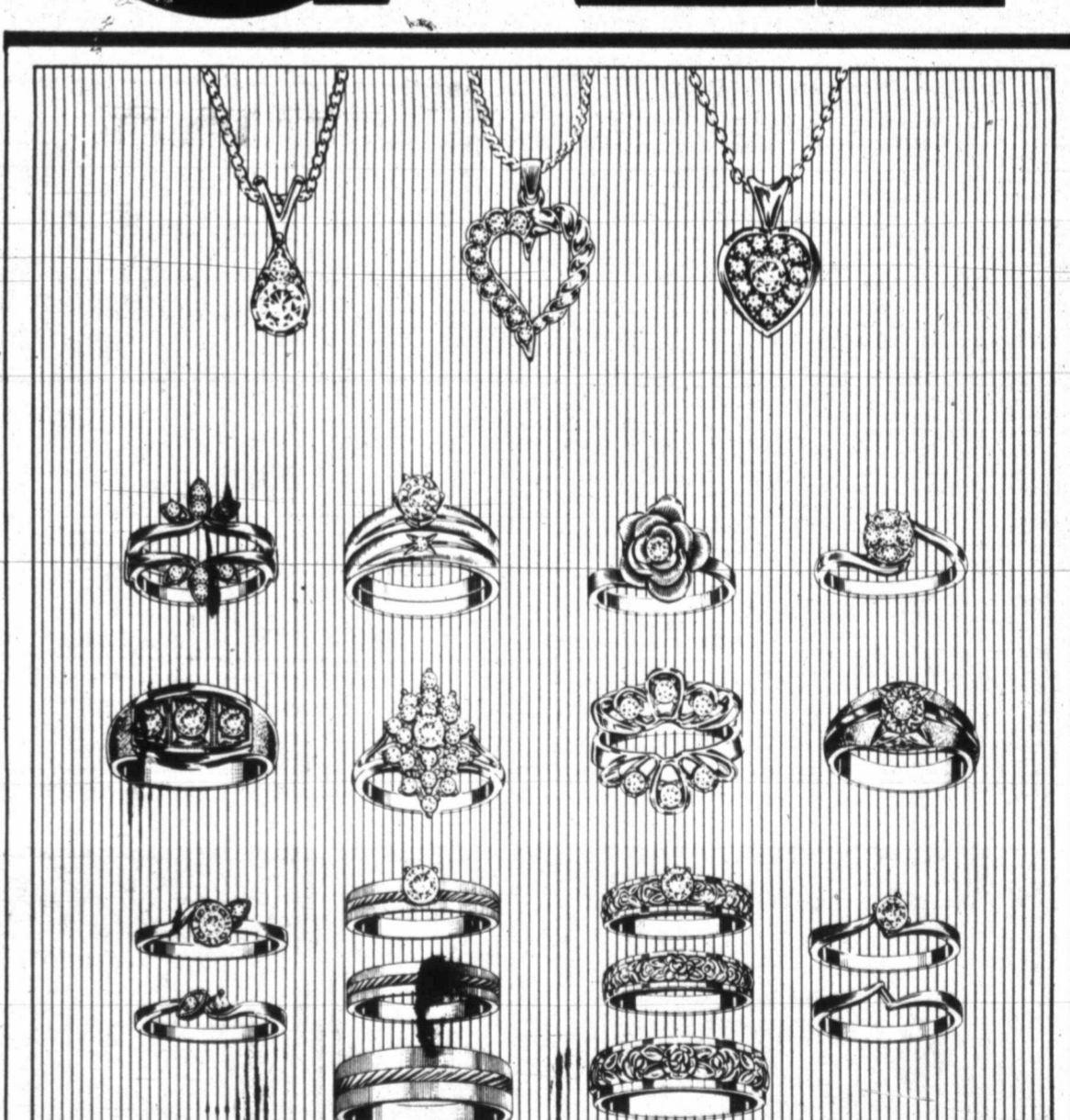
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ACROSS

1 Respiratory organ
5 Moon
9 Communications agency
12 English prep school
13 Alcohol lamp
14 Southern state (abbr.)
15 Breathe hard
16 Charges
17 Biblical tribe
18 That girl
19 It is (constr.)
20 Unskillful
22 Without much meat

DOWN

1 Table
2 Attorney's charge
25 Russian land owner
27 Buildings along the Rhine
31 Cheers (Sp.)
32 Final
33 Fitting
34 Dollars
35 Craving
36 Place
37 Prayer
39 Star in Cygnus

40 | (Ger.)
41 Tropical fruit
42 Danish coin
45 Ate prey
46 Month (abbr.)
49 Astronauts "all right" (comp wd.)
50 In the office
52 Variety of moth
53 Seaman
54 Rotate
55 Leases
56 Epoch
57 Food
58 Stain

11 Slang
19 Printer's commodity
21 Gain over
23 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)
24 Religious observance
25 Screwball (sl.)
28 Reclined
29 Smallsword
30 Cigarette end
32 Verdant
35 Permit
36 Stage of a journey

38 Loud clamor
39 Brought about
41 Swamp plants
42 Songstress
43 Lion's cry
44 Soup green
45
46 Heating material
47 Inner (pref.)
48 Fiber
51 Environment agency (abbr.)
52 Law degree (abbr.)

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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

July 25, 1981

Several situations that have caused problems for you this past year will suddenly and quite unexpectedly begin to change for the better. These events are likely to occur simultaneously.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be extra-careful today, or you may find yourself out on a limb with adversaries trying to saw off the branch. Don't place yourself in vulnerable positions. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph that 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) This is not a good day to experiment with untested methods for making yourself and your friends extra money. Your ideas may need more work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Joint ventures could prove to be quite complicated today in that most of the burden and expense could revert to you, rather than to those with whom you're involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone you may have to deal with today might try to coerce you into making a decision against your better judgment. Don't decide under pressure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Tasks you perform hastily today are not likely to turn out too well. Take pains to do work that you'd be proud to sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are socializing today with people important to your business or career, be extremely careful how you conduct yourself. A bad impression would linger.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If there are things around the house that are in need of repair, you'd be wise to start thinking about ways to get them done now. They won't fix themselves.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Friends will take your advice to heart today, so you must be very careful not to counsel them on things about which you know little.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't take any wild gambles today on things that would affect your work or finances. Conditions appear rather uncertain in these areas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You won't appreciate people who behave too aggressively toward you today. Keep this in mind when you, in turn, issue directives to associates or co-workers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is a possibility a loss could occur today if you are too careless with your possessions. Be sure to safety store items you prize.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to avoid individuals today whose basic views are not in harmony with yours. Each could rub the other the wrong way if you're not careful.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN THE WORD WE'IT OUT BY WIRELESS... "THAT EL CHARRIBO IS TO BE SHOT!" "GOOD!" "LOCO YANQUIS ARE SENTIMENTAL SLOB! ZANA WILL ATTEMPT A BIG RESCUE AND WE WILL CRUSH HER!" "IT WOULD BE BUENO TO CRUSH THAT ONE!" "AHHH...! -AHEM! I DO NOT KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN!" "¡VAMOS! -HOW AM I TO ATTEND TO POLICE BUSINESS WHEN YOU SPEAK OF FUNDAMENTALS?!"

KIT N' CARLYLE By Lemmy Wright

YOU'RE IN HIS CHAIR.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

PSST... WANTTA BUY A GOOSE THAT LAYS GOLDEN EGGS? "HOW MUCH?" "FIVE HUNDRED." "WILL YOU TAKE A TRADE-IN OF A COW THAT GIVES SIX QUARTS OF MILK A DAY?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

AND THE CAMPER OF THE YEAR IS MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE! HE'S THE FIRST MAN EVER TO GAIN WEIGHT ON THE SURVIVAL OUTING! WHAT A WARRIOR! "UM, YAS, MERE CHILDS PLAY FOR A WORLD WAR II JUNGLE COMMANDO! WE LEARNED TO DRINK WATER UPSTREAM FROM VILLAGES AND EAT ONLY WHAT THE MONKEYS EAT!" "HE SURVIVED, BUT WILL WE?" "BETTER HIDE THE HAMBURG WRAPPINGS, MAJOR."

EEK & MEK By Howie Schneider

HI, THERE, GORGEOUS... WHAT'RE YOU READING? "FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY IN INTIMATE RELATIONSHIPS."

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT'S THE CATCH? "ME." "FREE WEDDING CAKE."

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vornoor

STUART! HAVE YOU HEARD? "HOLLYHOCK WAS CHOSEN 'YOUNG READER OF THE YEAR' AT THE LIBRARY." "CONGRATULATIONS! I THINK YOU DESERVE A TOAST." "YOU DID HEAR ABOUT IT, DIDN'T YOU?"

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"I tried to tell him it was a phony, but he insisted on sampling it!"

WINTHROP By D & Cavelli

WHATEVER BECAME OF IVY LEAGUE SHIRTS WITH A BUTTON ON THE BACK? "WHATEVER BECAME OF LASH LA RIE? THE CISCO KID? JOE GARAGOLA?" "LIFE IS A MAZE OF MINOR MYSTERIES."

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

ANYTHING TO REPORT, DEPUTY? "EJAIL!" "YEP: SIX INJUNS CARRYIN' A CANOE!" "WHICH WAY WERE THEY HEADED?" "EJAIL!" "WHO COULD SEE THEIR HEADS?" "EJAIL!"

ALLEY OOP By Dave Grove

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

IF THIS IS A FIXED INCOME, I'D HATE TO SEE IT WHEN IT WAS BROKEN.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sarnook

HIRE A FULL-TIME HOUSEKEEPER? "SURELY YOU JEST!" "I CAN'T EVEN AFFORD YOU!"

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

HELLO, JOE MOUTH? IS THIS THE JOE MOUTH TALK SHOW? WELL, I'M A FIRST-TIME CALLER, BUT A LONG-TIME LISTENER... "I'D LIKE TO TELL YOUR LISTENERS ABOUT A MIRACLE... THIS BUTTERFLY LANDED ON MY NOSE, SEE, AND...HELLO?" "JOE MOUTH? HELLO? HELLO? HELLO?" "SORRY, FOLKS, JUST ANOTHER NUT CALLING IN..." "I'M NOT ANOTHER NUT!!"

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

I'M ON A DIET AGAIN. WHAT A BUMMER. "SOON THERE WILL BE LESS OF ME AROUND." "I'M GOING TO MISS ME."

Pro wrestling set July 31 at pavilion

Professional wrestling returns to Pampa July 31 with four matches lined up, starting at 8:30 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion at the Top of Texas rodeo grounds.

XI Phi Alpha Chapter of Pampa is sponsoring the National Wrestling Alliance matches.

The main event pits North Carolina's fiery Billy Starr against top-seeded Ricky Romero in a "Lumberjack Rules Match" with a one-fall, one-hour time limit.

In Romero's and Starr's last confrontation in Pampa, both wrestlers were counted out for failing to return to the ring in time.

In this match, wrestlers from the other matches will be stationed outside to make sure Romero and Starr stay inside the ring.

Should either wrestler leave the ring for any

reason, the other ones will toss him back inside. It will be an automatic \$100 fine to any wrestler who interferes with the match.

Another outstanding matchup will be the tag team event with Terry Daniels and Rick Youngblood going against Don Fargo and Don Somers in the semi-final.

Daniels, who is considered one of the outstanding rookies, and Youngblood have managed a successful team record in recent months, and another win would boost their rating in the scale rankings.

Somers, a 220-pound Minnesota native, has retained this five-state region's top title. He is a former Western States champion, a co-holder of the Western States tag title with Roger Kirby two years ago, and has also won the brassknucks title twice.

It will be a one-fall, 45-minute time limit.

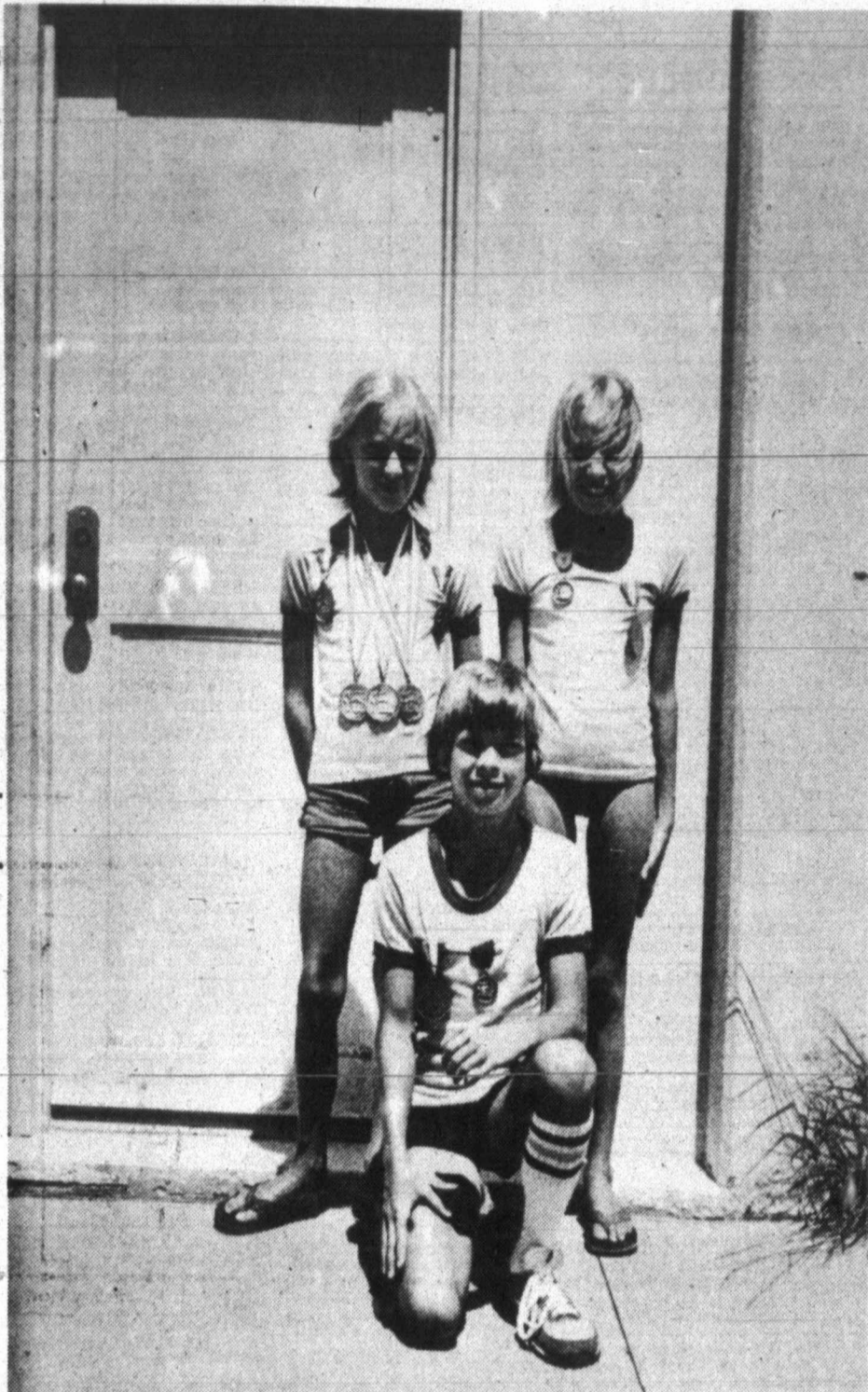
In the top preliminary, midget wrestlers return to this area after a long absence.

Cowboy Lang of Oklahoma, who weighs 98 pounds and stands 4-1, battles Little Tokyo, former World's Midget Champion. Little Tokyo from Japan weighs 98 pounds and stands 4-3.

Rounding out the lineup will be handsome youngster Mark Romero facing seasoned veteran Alex Perez. Romero scored an impressive win over Danny Sanchez last month in Pampa.

Romero is undefeated since starting his pro career June 18 while Perez is known for his reputation as a spoiler.

Tickets at the door go on sale at 5 p.m. the day of the matches. Ringside reserved seats are \$4.50. General admission in the bleacher area for both adults and children is \$2.50.



SWIM MEDALISTS. Three members of the Pampa Dolphins swim team won medals at the West Kansas Swim League and Championship meet held recently in Guymon, Okla. Placing were Brad Johnson (front), 11-12 boys' division; Richelle Hill, 9-10 girls' division, and Renita Hill, 11-12 girls' division. (Staff Photo)

Pampa trio places at Kansas meet

GUYMON, Okla.—Eight Pampa Dolphins participated in the West Kansas Swim Championships recently with three team members bringing home awards from the 12-team meet.

The Dolphins placed seventh in total point standings.

Richelle Hill walked away with honors in the girls' 9-10 division. Miss Hill took first in the 200-meter individual medley, 100-meter freestyle, and 50-meter backstroke; second in the 50-meter freestyle and 50-meter fly. She set a new pool record in the 50-meter backstroke.

Miss Hill also tied for first

for the individual high-point trophy with 31 points, seven for each first-place finish and five for each second-place finish.

About the only thing Miss Hill failed at was the coin flip to decide which girl (she tied with a Garden City, Kans. swimmer) would take home the high-point trophy. However, she will have a trophy delivered to her.

Renita Hill, competing in the 11-12 girls' division, placed third in the 100-meter backstroke, and sixth in the 100-meter breaststroke.

Brad Johnson in the 11-12 boys' division, took third in the 100-meter breaststroke

and sixth in the 100-meter backstroke.

Five other Dolphins competed and bettered their own times for their events, but did not place in the top six. They were Betsy Chambers, Brad Chambers, Susannah Holt, Christina Turner, and Patt Richards.

A swimmer could only enter five events.

The first regular short course meet of the season will be held Saturday, Aug. 8 at the Amarillo Aquatic Club. The Dolphins will then take a break in their workouts until school begins.

The Dolphins are coached by Jackie Stephens.

Stabler calls it quits after 12-year career

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP)—Houston Oilers players greeted the unexpected retirement of veteran quarterback Ken Stabler with a rally of support and chorus of chants for his successor.

Stabler, who already was absent without leave from the Oilers training camp here, sent word through his attorney Thursday, rather than telling team officials himself, that he was calling an end to his 12-year professional career.

His departure, coupled with Bum Phillips' firing and move to New Orleans, means the Oilers have lost both last year's head coach and starting quarterback during

the off season. "Obviously, my initial reaction is that Gifford (Nielsen) is our quarterback and I have a lot of confidence in him," said Oilers first-year Coach Ed Biles.

"It just means that what a lot of people thought was our quarterback of the future is our quarterback today," said Biles.

Oiler players, told of Stabler's retirement at the end of Thursday's practice session, formed a circle and chanted, "Giff, Giff, Giff."

Nielsen, who led the nation in passing while at Brigham Young, completed two of four passes for 12 yards and one touchdown last season as Stabler's seldom-used backup.

But the three-year veteran is undefeated as a starter for the Oilers, leading Houston to a pre-season win over Dallas, a regular season triumph over Kansas City and a thrilling playoff victory over San Diego in 1979.

"I suspected yesterday that there was more to this (Stabler's absence from camp) than Kenny having personal business," Nielsen said.

"He is a team quarterback and he always recognized his responsibilities and obligations to the team."

"That's why I felt when he wasn't here yesterday that he might retire. I hate to see a quarterback like Kenny Stabler who has been so good for the NFL retire, but I'm

also excited about the opportunity it's presented to me."

Biles said the team had not heard from Stabler in a month and that Stabler's attorney, Henry Pitts of Selma, Ala., told him of the retirement in a telephone call late Thursday afternoon.

Stabler could not be reached for comment Thursday, but Pitts said Stabler did not give any reasons for his decision.

Pitts said Stabler is not considering a renegotiated contract or a trade, and he denied any connection between the retirement decision and Stabler's no-show at the Oiler training camp.

Biles said Pitts called him Wednesday and said Stabler was not at training camp because he had been detained by business matters and was considering quitting.

Stabler, onetime

quarterback for the Oakland Raiders, was traded to the Oilers last year in a swap for former Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini.

The Oilers finished last season with an 11-5 record and a wild card playoff berth, but the team fell short of expectations.

Although Stabler had completed 64 percent of his passes last season, he threw for just 13 touchdowns, was intercepted 28 times and finished 11th among AFC passers.



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New leaders at Cheyenne rodeo

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Leaders have fallen like flies as the second go-round at the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo winds toward the finals Sunday.

New leaders emerged in four different events Thursday, highlighted by a wild saddle bronc ride by former World Champion Joe Marvel.

The 26-year-old Battle Mountain, Nev., cowboy posted a score of 76 points while riding a horse called Rusty on a bucking ride in front of the main grandstand.

Marvel won less than \$9,000 on the pro circuit last year, but the 1978 world champion saddle bronc rider and five-time qualifier for the national finals was in champion-form Thursday, with a score five points higher than any other cowboy.

Marvel's ride dropped the previous saddle-bronc leaders at the world's largest outdoor rodeo, Jim Sevier of

Seneca, Neb., and Skeeter Humble of Phoenix, Ariz., to a tie for second with 74 points.

The other new leaders after Thursday's performance of the "Daddy of 'Em All" were Byron Le Jeune in steer roping, Warren Hogg in calf roping and J.D. Matthews in steer wrestling.

Le Jeune, an Amarillo, Texas, cowboy, roped his steer in 17.4 seconds right in front of the main grandstand to take the second go-round lead from Steve Thornton of Rockdale, Texas.

Hogg, of Conway, Ariz., roped a calf in 12.7 seconds, and two others beat the previous best times from the second go-round.

Other ropers weren't as successful, however. In one section of roping Thursday, six calves in a row eluded the cowboys who were chasing them.

Bulldoggers also were outmuscled by some of the steers Thursday, but Matthews, a Loganport, La.,

cowboy, wrestled his steer onto its back in just 8.3 seconds, also right in front of the main grandstand.

The top three bullriders of the long, first go-round remained on the top of the list, but Terry Holland of Carthage, Texas, gave them a challenge with a 76. The top 15 bull riders at the end of the week go on to the finals Sunday.

In bareback, Wyoming native Joe Alexander scored 74 points to tie Bob Logue of Greeley, Colo., for Thursday day honors and a tie for third in the second go-round.

Alexander, 37, now lives in Marysville, Calif., but he was born in Jackson and is hailed as a native son by Frontier Days audiences.

Dar Haskins, of Maybelle, Colo., maintained his lead with a 76 posted Wednesday.



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Holmes to fight top-ranked Cooney

NEW YORK (AP)—World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes will meet top-ranked Gerry Cooney in what officials say will be the biggest money-making fight ever.

Agreement for the fight, at a yet-to-be determined time and place, was reached Thursday night, according to promoter Don King and Mike Jones, a co-manager of Cooney.

"Each fighter will make a minimum of \$10 million," said Jones. "There are still some papers to be signed, but nothing is left that will knock the fight out."

King, calling the fight the highest grossing in history, added that any further negotiations "are routine."

King met with Jones and Dennis Rappaport, who also manages Cooney, attorneys for both sides and Sam Glass, president of Tiffany Promotions, who will co-promote the fight.

King said the fight would take place the end of this year or May or June of next year. Two

foreign countries have made bids for the fight, but their identities were not disclosed.

Cooney had signed to fight Mike Weaver, the World Boxing Association champion, but that fight was knocked out when the WBA ruled that Weaver must defend against James "Quick" Tillis before meeting Cooney or have title recognition withdrawn from him. Weaver elected to obey the WBA and will defend against Tillis Oct. 3 in Chicago.

"We're not bound at all to Mike Weaver," said Jones. "He broke the contract. Not us."

Jones said the unbeaten Cooney might have a warmup fight in late September, but said he wasn't sure who the opponent would be.

King said he hoped that Cooney would not fight before meeting Holmes, but if he did Holmes probably also would take a fight before meeting Cooney.

The heavyweight championship has been split since the WBC withdrew title recognition from Leon Spinks for signing for a rematch with Muhammad Ali rather than defending against Ken Norton in March of 1978.

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Rocket permit date uncertain

HOUSTON (AP) — It was unclear today how long it will take a company trying to become the first private U.S. firm to place satellites in orbit to get approval for its first flight, officials say.

Houston-based Space Services Inc. had hoped to launch a 53-foot rocket on its first sub-orbital flight from Matagorda Island July 31.

But Tom Graves, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Fort Worth, said "that would seem extremely improbable."

Problems of getting clearance and figuring out who must give such clearance have made the chances of meeting that deadline "virtually nil," company spokesman Walt Pennino said.

Space Services has yet to apply for an FAA waiver of a rule prohibiting the launching of unmanned rockets in controlled air space, Graves said. It is hard to say how long getting that sanction will take once the request is made, he said.

"If they're looking for a waiver for a one-shot deal, it might not take very long," Graves said.

Another problem, apparently, is that once the rocket rises above 60,000 feet, it will be in air space governed by international treaty. Permission to fly that high would probably have to come from the State Department, FAA spokesman George Burlage said.

Pennino said the company would go ahead with a planned engine test Monday.

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HEMPHILL COUNTY Public Library is having a book sale Friday and Saturday, July 24th and 25th, 9-5 in the library basement. Sponsored by The Friends of the Library.

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4 MONTH old male basset hound. Last seen around High School. Call 669-3943. Reward.

STRAYED FROM 9 1/2 miles south of Pampa, large black dog. Looks like St. Bernard with white on chest and feet wearing yellow collar. Youngsters pet. Call 665-8077. Reward.

LOST SMALL white poodle, female, Nicky. Lost at 1700 Duncan. M. T. Harmon, 2314 Duncan. Reward.

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SYSTEMS OPERATOR for IBM System 34-System 38 Program experience desired but not required. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Training will be provided. Resume required. 665-5745 Appointment only.

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DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-6624.

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

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PAMPA POOL and Spa. We build in ground pools, spa hot tubs, spas, saunas and chemicals. Also, service on these items. Call 665-4218 for more information.

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2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade. Also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

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

KIRBYS. \$100 off on all new Kirbys. Rainbows, Filter Canisters, and compact Discs. Discount prices on everything in stock. Belts and Bags for all models. American Vacuum. 420 Furvance. 665-9282.

MOVING SALE: Used double door refrigerator, used gas range, used twin bed, new double bed, like new lounge chair, odds and ends. 669-8406. 2319 Beech.

TWO MATCHING chairs, a swivel rocker, loveseat and recliner. All in good condition. 665-1193. 2325 Comanche.

FOR SALE: Chest and desk for child's room. Reasonable. Good condition. 1504 Hamilton, 665-8281.

FOR SALE: Washer, dryer, refrigerator. Call after 4 p.m., 669-8392.

WOULD LIKE to buy good clean used refrigerators. Call 669-2900.

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THE ANTIK-1-DEN: OAK Furniture, office furniture, cedar chest, glass, 669-2441. 808 W. Brown.

WILL BUY antiques and collectibles. Call 669-7419.

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

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TRAMPOLINES. New Jogging and large trampolines. Choice of mat colors. 1 year warranty. For best quality and prices call 665-4767.

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CAKE AND candy supplies at my home. Save money, buy one pan, get second pan 1/2 price. Rent any pan for \$1.00. Call 669-3446.

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MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: 1980 Mobile home 14x65, 2 bedroom. Excellent condition. Call 665-6779 after 6 p.m.

12 x 60 1971 Belair mobile home for sale. Call 665-6141 before 4 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

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1981, 14x70 trailer, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, washer and dryer, central heat and air, \$6500 equity take over payments of \$209.09 call 665-7779 after 5:00 p.m.

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14x30 DETROITER. Equity and take over payments. Being transferred and must sell fast. Call 669-2821 Miami, Texas.

NEW 16 Foot, 20 foot, 24 foot Dugan Trailers. Below dealers cost. Call 665-1185 after 6 p.m.

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CLASSIC EUROPEAN sport coupe (red of course), 2 seater with sliding glass sunroof, air, AM-FM 8-track and fast efficient 5 speed. New tires 30,000 miles, 1977 model TR7. Call 669-2525 extension 19 days. 665-6470 evenings, or ask the driver.

1976 Ford Mustang Ghia. Call 669-9907 after 5 p.m.

1976 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, fully loaded, low mileage, good condition, also 1977 GMC pickup, 1133 Jumper, or call 665-2828.

1978 TORONADO 403-V8, tilt steering, cruise control, electric seats, trunk door lock, power steering and power brakes, air condition, new tires, 42,000 miles, one owner. Like new \$4,700.00 Phone 669-2398.

1974 GREMLIN, 6 cylinder, air conditioner, automatic. Good school car. Good condition \$1,150.00 Phone 665-4406.

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EXCELLENT RENTAL Live in one side and rent the other of this lovely like new Duplex on N. Dwight each side has 2 bedrooms, range dishwasher, double garage, central heat and air and woodburning fireplace. Call for an appointment. O.E.

DUPLEX-1300 BLOCK OF COFFEE 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, car garage with opener, 50% down on each side, one side paneled, 1 car garage with opener, 50% down. Priced at 35,000. Call for appointment.

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102 S. SUMNER STREET 3 bedroom, corner lot, central heat and air conditioning, reasonably priced at 28,000. Owner will carry with good down payment. Call for appointment, MLS 803

Residential Lot on Cherokee \$5,800

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1972 MONTEGO MX-V-8, 2 door hard top, power brakes, power steering, air condition new tires. Like new car. \$1060 665-7320.

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1967 FORD LTD, 4 door, 390-V8, power steering, and brakes, air conditioned, good work car. Make an offer. Call 665-4278.

SUPER NICE 1980 Plymouth Custom Volare, 4 door wagon, 6 cylinder automatic, air, power, roof rack. Steel belted tires. \$5150 518 N. Somerville.

1971 OLDS. Good mechanical condition. Air shocks. \$450 cash. Call 665-8545.

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1970 FORD Galaxy, good engine. See at 2145 Chestnut. Call 669-2970. \$450 firm.

1978 VW Sirroco, 2-door, 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, air conditioned, cassette tape, 30,000, one Pampa owner miles. Just like new. \$5795

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1978 CHRYSLER Cordova V-engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, 8-track tape, leather seats, wire wheel covers. Double sharp. \$4295.

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1976 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham 2 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, tilt wheel, power seats, power windows, leather interior. Priced for a quick sale. \$2695.

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1976 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo 2 door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo, wire wheel covers. Nice car. \$4695.

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1976 BUICK Skylark 2 door, small V engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 8-track tape, 50,000 local owner miles. \$2995.

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1980 Toyota Celica St, automatic transmission, AM-FM cassette, air conditioned, 4,900. \$9800. 665-4209.

1971 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 door hard-top. Interior fair, body good shape. \$580. No motor. Call 665-2383.

1976 CHARGER 67,000 miles, 400 4 barrel, AM-FM 8 track stereo, uses regular gas. 665-3975 after 5.

CONVERTIBLE 1980 Toyota Celica St, automatic transmission, AM-FM cassette, air conditioned, 4,900. \$9800. 665-4209.

1971 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 door hard-top. Interior fair, body good shape. \$580. No motor. Call 665-2383.

1976 CHARGER 67,000 miles, 400 4 barrel, AM-FM 8 track stereo, uses regular gas. 665-3975 after 5.

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DUPLEX-1300 BLOCK OF COFFEE 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, car garage with opener, 50% down on each side, one side paneled, 1 car garage with opener, 50% down. Priced at 35,000. Call for appointment.

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1954 CORVETTE, totally restored, 1961 Corvette, 95 percent restored. Call 405-562-4113.

FOR SALE: 1978 Mustang. Good condition, clean. Call 665-5294 or 669-9616 after 7 p.m.

1977 CADILLAC Coupe Deville. All options. Its Nice. \$4975.

1976 LTD Landau Coupe, interior is factory new, little V-8 All options. Drives out perfect. Forget the small Hail damage. Was \$1895, reduced to \$1775.

1975 GREMLIN 6 cylinder Michelin tires. All factory options. Gas saver. Its nice. \$1775.

1973 LTD Ford 351 motor, 2 barrel carburetor. Its really Slick. \$1195.

1972 FORD Galaxie 500. Drive out. Real good-Dandy work car. \$795.

1974 MERCURY Hard top coupe. A Pampa lady owned this car. All options. New shocks. \$1195.

1966 MUSTANG 289 motor its a good one. Automatic, power steering, Excellent interior, tire and body. \$1975.

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EXTRA SHARP 1980 Silverado pickup. Loaded. \$7495 Watson Motors, 701 W. Foster. 665-6233.

FOR SALE: 1976 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. Extras included. Call 799-2177, McLean.

1978 FORD Ranger Supercab Pickup.

1978 OZARK Pickup Camper. 1973 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 door. The above items may be inspected at the Pampa Independent School District Bus Barn, 116 S. Purviance, Pampa, Texas, during the hours 9 to 12 and 1 to 5, Monday thru Friday. Bid forms are available at the Bus Barn or the Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Opening of the bids will be made on July 29, 1981, at 10:00 a.m., at the Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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ATTRACTIVE AND CLEAN Older home, close to a neighborhood grocery, 2 bedrooms, paneled living room and one bath. Large pear and apricot trees. Priced to sell at \$20,000. MLS 844

GOT MORE TIME THAN MONEY? Try this on for size. 2 bedroom house, had fire. For sale cheap. Lot could be used for mobile home. 808L.

CHRISTINE STREET Close to school and church and on a tree lined street. Master bedroom is very large. Two other bedrooms, one could be used as an office, or sewing room. Big utility room. Living room has a gas log fireplace. Separate dining room. Small apartment in back could be used as a workshop or hobby room. MLS 635.

LOTS OF ROOM In this four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on Doucette St. Some new carpet. Den has woodburning fireplace. Copper water lines; new roof installed in '80. Fenced back yard with fruit trees, Patio and a cellar. MLS 780

RENTAL PROPERTY Excellent rental investment in these three apartments located in central downtown area. Priced at \$42,500. MLS 750.

WEST PAMPA Brick veneer, three bedroom home with gas log fireplace. Paneling and well insulated. Storm windows. Lots of potential. Central heat, carpeted. MLS 785

NUMEROUS POSSIBILITIES In this large building in Skellytown. Could be used as office space or whatever you needs. Low taxes. O.E.

CASA DE LOMA Has lots available for duplexes or apartment complex. Located in the 1000 block on North Dwight close to Caprock apartments. O.E.

NEW LISTING Nice 3 bedroom on Darby. 50% down. Vinyl siding gas grill and all draperies stay. Hurry so you don't miss out on this one. MLS 799

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TRUCKS FOR SALE

1974 1/2 wheel drive Ford pickup. Call 665-5078.

1971 1/2 ton Chevy pickup. Automatic, power, air, 8-track, headache rack. 665-4636, 1113 Willow Road.

Bids are now being taken on a 1968 Ford, 38 passenger bus with a 1978 engine, brand new tires, in good condition. Send bids to Barrell Baptist Church, 903 E. Beryl, Pampa. See at same address.

1956 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. Call 669-6390 after 8 p.m.

BLAZER 1977, 4 wheel drive, power and air. Must see to Appreciate. Call 665-1555.

1963 FORD 1/2 ton, V-8, 4 speed, runs and drives excellent. \$650. 668-3181, Miami.

MOTORCYCLES MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

1979, 125 Suzuki for sale. \$350. Call 806-779-2120, McLean.

MUST SELL - 1980 650 Kawasaki. Make best offer. Call 669-6060.

FOR SALE: 1979 Harley Davidson Sportster. Low mileage. \$3200 Call 665-8186.

1977 YAMAHA Enduro 100. Like new. See to appreciate. 1101 N. Frost, 665-1786.

1978 FORD Ranger Supercab Pickup.

1978 OZARK Pickup Camper. 1973 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 door. The above items may be inspected at the Pampa Independent School District Bus Barn, 116 S. Purviance, Pampa, Texas, during the hours 9 to 12 and 1 to 5, Monday thru Friday. Bid forms are available at the Bus Barn or the Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Opening of the bids will be made on July 29, 1981, at 10:00 a.m., at the Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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Judge says property seizure was proper

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Matias and Benito Montemayor, named by federal narcotics agents as heroin kingpins in Chicago, Texas and Mexico, chucked at times in court as they heard testimony about their alleged drug trafficking.

But the Montemayors had straight faces Thursday when U.S. District Judge Fiteon Vela ruled the government was justified in seizing more than \$1 million worth of their McAllen property.

The confiscation of one house, the furnishings of two homes, an airplane, several luxury cars, jewelry and horses was done under a civil law that allows seizure of property traceable to illicit drug deals.

Michael Guinan of Chicago, the Montemayors' lawyer, criticized the law as violating due process since it does not require either a prior hearing or criminal charges. Agents must convince a judge they have probable cause to link the goods to drug deals and obtain a seizure order.

The Montemayor brothers, who are Mexican citizens, will return to court later this year to try to get back their possessions. They must prove they acquired the items with legitimate funds.

The case is considered a test of the controversial 1978 law and could lead to U.S. Supreme Court review.

Government agents defend it as the only way to hit drug dealers where it hurts — their pocketbooks. Civil rights lawyers call the law an attack on basic rights to property ownership and a hearing before goods can be confiscated.

An agent with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and a narcotics informant testified about the Montemayor's hierarchy.

"All the income and all the resources the Montemayors had available to them from 1978 forward derived from the sale of narcotics," said Agent John Powell of the McAllen DEA office.

Powell outlined the Montemayor's long history of appearing in DEA investigative files since 1972, when Matias Montemayor was arrested and convicted on heroin charges in Chicago. He served a 18-month sentence.

He currently is in jail under

\$3 million bond on a federal firearms charge. There are no charges pending against Benito Montemayor.

Former wives of both brothers told DEA agents their families were "strapped for money" before 1971, Powell said.

From then on, numerous informants named the Montemayors as suppliers of heroin who would smuggle it into the United States in vans and cars and who at one time operated a small Chicago grocery as a front for heroin running, the agent testified.

Agents also found a disbanded heroin laboratory at a Mexican ranch owned by the family, he said.

The families' large cash expenditures since 1978 included houses purchased with cash for \$134,000 and \$125,000 in McAllen, a \$241,000 Navajo Chieftain, \$176,000 worth of furniture, a \$22,000 Lincoln paid with a grocery sack of \$20 bills and a lot of expensive jewelry — including a \$64,000 Rolex watch encrusted with 1,000 full cut diamonds.

Carlos Gutierrez, described as a federal informant, testified he had purchased narcotics from the Montemayor organization.

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3 yr.-2 grade 9:00-12:00
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<p>LADIES SHOES Miss Jennifer & Hush Puppies</p> <p>reg. 10.00 to 32.00 3⁸⁸ to 14⁸⁸</p>	<p>Children Shoes Canvas and Sandals</p> <p>reg. 9.00 to 18.00 2⁸⁸ to 7⁸⁸</p>

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