

The Tampa News

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TUESDAY June 9, 1981

Daily.....15¢ Sunday.....25¢

Santa Fe continues derailment cleanup

Santa Fe workers were still toiling today on the railroad tracks near Kingsmill, cleaning the debris and wrecked railcars from the site of Sunday's 22-car train derailment.

An 82-car Santa Fe freight train was traveling east on the south track at 5 p.m. Sunday when a kink in the tracks caused the train cars to derail, railroad officials said Monday. The major derailment cost Santa Fe an estimated \$133,000 — \$118,000 in equipment and \$15,000 in tracks.

Gary Denning, trainmaster and cleanup supervisor, said the south track was repaired and ready for train crossings at 2 p.m. Monday. The north track was in working order at about 2 a.m. Monday, he said.

East and west bound freight trains were carefully traveling along the tracks through the derailment wreckage at 10 miles per hour Monday.

Denning said it would still be two days before the site is cleaned of the wrecked and derailed train cars.

He said the long, hard process is progressing well, with no problems.

At the time the Pampa News talked with Denning, two Groendyke tank trucks were syphoning a gasoline additive from one of the overturned railcars into the truck tanks. A large crane was uprighting the cars and pulling large chunks of metal from the tracks.

First reports said the car contained gasoline, but Denning said the bill for the car indicated the load was a gasoline blend, a heavy petroleum product.

The trainmaster said the gasoline blend is flammable, but not as likely to ignite as pure gasoline would have been.

The product, owned by Shell Oil Company, was en route to Kansas City, Mo. to be transferred to another rail line and taken to an Illinois destination, Denning said.

Tank trucks will be used to transfer the coconut oil in a second overturned tank, he added.

The remainder of the toppled train cars will be uprighted and placed on trucks (wheels) after the wheels are rebuilt by the work crews, Denning said.

A dozen trains were delayed until 2 a.m. Monday as the derailment debris was moved from the tracks.

Denning said five trains were held up in Pampa, three each in Amarillo and Wewoka, Okla. and one, eastbound train was brought to a halt on the tracks near the derailment.

After the cars derailed, the train went on to Kansas City, Mo., Denning said.

In addition to cleaning up the derailed cars near Kingsmill, Denning said his crews will have to go to the Starkweather-Atchison intersection in Pampa to remove the debris from the two-car derailment occurring there early Monday.

"I guess Lady Luck hasn't been with us lately," Denning said.

When asked if derailments like bad luck comes in threes, he answered, "Well, if that's the case, this is it."

Denning said the first Santa Fe train derailed June 6 near Muleshoe.



SANTA FE'S MASSIVE CRANE picks up debris from the railroad tracks near Kingsmill, above, where 22 cars derailed Sunday. Below, hoses run from a tank car filled with an gasoline additive that caused officials some concern about a possible explosion hazard. Puddles of the heavy petroleum-based product are in the foreground. (Staff Photos by Skyler Chapman)

Israelis praise bombing of Iraq

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli newspapers rang with praise today for Prime Minister Menachem Begin's decision to bomb an Iraqi nuclear reactor, and the voters who will decide his political fate June 30 seemed pleased with the daring raid.

Israeli planes, flying a circuitous route over Saudi Arabia, bombed the reactor outside the Iraqi capital of Baghdad on Sunday. A French technician was killed, but Iraq did not issue an immediate report on any Iraqi casualties.

Begin defended the raid, saying Iraq planned to use the reactor for manufacturing nuclear weapons to bomb Israel. Arab leaders condemned the attack as an "act of terrorism" and the United States condemned the action.

The mission met with widespread approval in Israel.

"Israel acted according to an old rule, hit them before they hit you," the conservative daily Maariv said in an editorial. The newspaper said Israel had a "complete right to act before the threat to her existence was realized."

The liberal daily Haaretz editorialized, "There is no doubt that the danger that threatens us from the eastern front has been diminished."

Haaretz military writer Zeev Schiff, said in a commentary, "What the Israeli pilots did in this complex and dangerous operation was like entering a beehive, taking the queen and getting away without being stung."

Davar, the paper of the opposition Labor Party, praised the execution of the raid as an "exemplary act," but it and the pro-Labor Jerusalem Post said the attack only postpones a resolution of the problem of nuclear proliferation in the Middle East.

Begin was meeting his Cabinet today in Jerusalem for a briefing on the surprise attack and was to have a session later with Parliament's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, where members of the Labor Party would get their first full report on the raid.

The prime minister dismissed widespread foreign condemnation of the Israeli bombing.

"We are not afraid of any reaction by the world," Begin said in a broadcast Monday night. "We had to act to safeguard the safety and wellbeing of the Israeli people."

The Israeli government, which refuses to confirm or deny persistent foreign reports that it has built a dozen or more nuclear bombs, said the

research reactor French and Italian technicians were building on the outskirts of Baghdad was being readied to manufacture nuclear weapons to be used against Israel.

Iraq denied this and asked for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council. It charged Israel with a "grave act of aggression."

The United States, the Soviet Union, France, Britain, Italy, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and most other Arab governments denounced the attack. The 21-nation Arab League called an emergency session to discuss "Israel's arrogant challenge."

The U.S. State Department said it had no advance warning of the raid. It said it was investigating whether Israel had violated agreements to use warplanes and other weapons bought from the United States for defensive purposes only. But observers in Washington said a retaliatory cutoff in U.S. arms sales to Israel was unlikely.

Begin said he had sent a written explanation of the attack to President Reagan.

French Premier Pierre Mauroy said there was no danger the reactor would produce bombs because Iraq signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty and let experts of the International Atomic Energy Agency inspect the facility recently.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the United States "had no evidence that Iraq has violated its commitments under the treaty."

Shimon Peres, the leader of the opposition Labor Party, declined to comment. Begin said Peres had been informed of plans for the attack months ago and wrote him three weeks ago that he considered it "undesirable."

Many other political leaders complained because they had not been consulted. There were oblique suggestions from some that Begin ordered the attack with one eye on the June 30 election.

A random sampling of public opinion found Israelis elated, confused and worried, but generally in favor of the action.

"It's great, just great," said a 30-year-old economist who didn't want his name used.

Batia Hendelsman, a 28-year-old social worker, said, "We can't allow nuclear weapons in the area, and perhaps we've scared the Syrians a bit, shown them what we can do when we set our minds to it."

Commission okays vehicles ordinance despite heated protest

By DEBORAH BRIDGES

Staff Writer

Pampa biologist Harry West, holding a petition signed by 400 persons, today bitterly fought to no avail for the nullification of an abandoned vehicle ordinance when it was brought before city commissioners for final approval this morning.

West contended that the proposed ordinance was "a violation and forfeiture of the basic rights of the people."

Paraphrasing a famous quote, he said, "I may disapprove of the manner in which you (others) use your (their) possessions, but I will defend to the death your right to use them as you wish."

He added, "No one objects to the cleaning up of unlicensed and abandoned vehicles on the street, but when it comes to going on to people's private property, it is a different matter."

Mayor Ray Thompson answered, "We certainly respect the rights of the people. We also believe in society's rights when neighbors subject them to unhealthy and dangerous conditions."

Before the last reading of the ordinance, City Attorney Don Lane proposed the addition of two clarifying amendments in the text.

First, in the definition of "junked vehicle" it was changed to read, "a motor vehicle defined in Section 1, Article 670d of Vernon's Texas Penal Code (the state abandoned vehicle laws)." The changing of the Article number made it clear that the vehicle must be inoperative for 120 days before it is considered junked, Lane said.

And second, the city attorney proposed that subparagraph C of Section 5 have the phrase "as a junked vehicle" be added, so it will read, "No vehicle which has been removed as a junked vehicle under this ordinance shall be reconstructed or made operable."

Mayor Thompson said similar ordinances have been "well tested," in area towns and cities around the state.

"It does not change any due process," he said. "People are not going on the property without due process."

West interjected, "I don't agree with that last statement."

"We're not talking about due process, we're talking about the rights of the people," he said.

Thompson responded, "I see no vast citizen uprising."

Nelson Bridges told the commission there were many people who for time and money reasons are unable to dismantle and repair a car within the 120 days stipulated in the ordinance.

Bridges said the definitions are too vague.

"In my dictionary, anybody can be a collector, if its junk or anything," he said.

"If you change the tire size, the car will be taken away from the manufacturer's specifications," he added.

Thompson said, "Nelson, I think your main problem is you feel you're not protected under this."

"You have the right for a hearing. I don't feel you'll lose your protection under this," he added.

Lane said, "The ordinance follows the state statute specifically. If we deviate from it, we'll be in muddier water than we are."

"I have a very large number of people who say they don't want this," he added, indicating the pages of the petition.

Carolyn Heiskell took the floor and said, "I don't care about an ordinance in Borger or Amarillo."

"It specifies in here that an antique vehicle has to be 35 years or older," she pointed out. "The state of Texas gives out antique car licenses to those that are 25 years old. Why 35 years?"

Mayor Thompson said the 35 years stipulation was contained in the state statute.

Mrs. Heiskell added, "There hasn't been one person here who has stood up for this ordinance. There isn't one person here as a private citizen who is in favor of this. Why don't you put it in an election and let the people decide? Or have a meeting when people who are working can attend?"

The mayor said they had tried to have meetings during working hours, but it didn't work.

Bridges asked, "Have you since this ordinance thing began?"

Mayor Thompson said, "I got a letter this morning from someone who wanted it passed." He added he had also received various favorable phone calls.

Commissioner O. M. Prigmore said, "The input I got was the people want this ordinance."

Commissioner Coyle Ford said, "There is a terrible misunderstanding here. I get a lot of calls from people who want someone to take their old junk cars. Wanting to find someone to take it off their hands."

Commissioner Melvin Hammond said he had not received any calls, either for or against the ordinance.

"Some people have asked me about the junk cars," he said.

Commissioner Clyde Carruth said, "I've been contacted by a number of people who were interested in getting in passed."

West and Prigmore debated heatedly about the "positive" reactions from persons talking to the commissioners.

West said, "I have 400 signatures here that are not positive."

Prigmore looked at West over his shoulder and said, "I expect I could have had 1,000 signatures for it if I had gotten out there and worked on it."

West fired back, "Sir, that is a conjecture that has not been proven."

"This (the abandoned vehicle ordinance) came up in January. There were newspaper editorials written, and letters to the editor against it," West said.

"The issue was left alone, then brought up now."

Despite the strong testimony from persons at the commission meeting today, Prigmore moved to pass the ordinance, was seconded and the commission voted unanimously to accept it.



Reagan, Portillo stressing trust

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, publicly submerging any differences, are stressing trust and neighborly cooperation in their talks at Camp David and the White House.

The two leaders met over breakfast at Camp David for nearly an hour today. Then, at midmorning, they flew by helicopter through the rain to the White House, accompanied by Vice President George Bush, and resumed their talks in the Cabinet Room before attending a formal luncheon. Any agreements they make will be announced afterward.

Devoting extraordinary personal attention to his guest, Reagan spent more than 3½ hours Monday in discussions with Lopez Portillo, took him horseback riding and capped the day with a candlelight dinner on the terrace overlooking Reagan's pool.

"While we deal with you as a representative of a great nation, we can't help but think of you as brothers," Reagan said in a toast following the roast sirloin dinner.

He pledged that "any action we take will be consistent with the principles of sovereignty, good neighborliness and hospitality."

Lopez Portillo, who issued a stiff rebuke to then-President Carter in a toast at a 1979 state luncheon in Mexico,

took the occasion Monday night to tell Reagan, "We wish to know and understand each other, but most important we trust each other."

He said there was "no tension and much understanding" between the two nations.

The two leaders met over breakfast for nearly an hour. Then, at midmorning, they walked under an umbrella in the rain to a helicopter that carried them back to the White House for more talks and a formal luncheon. Any agreements they make will be announced afterward.

Leaving their wives at home, Reagan and Lopez Portillo arrived here Monday morning with an entourage that filled five helicopters.

Wearing dark blue jackets bearing the presidential seal and the flags of the United States and Mexico, the two leaders and 12 aides ate lunch on a terrace outside Reagan's lodge overlooking a meadow and discussed his plan to spur economic development in the Caribbean basin. An interpreter sat between them.

A senior U.S. official, briefing reporters on the condition that he not be identified, glossed over the discussion of the two leaders' divergent policies toward the turmoil in Central America.

The U.S. official said the subject was broached, but "each side just described

its own view of the situation as opposed to coming to any agreement or any more than a declaration of each side's point of view."

While the Reagan administration has provided military aid and advisers to the civilian-military junta in El Salvador to counter what it says is Cuban-led aggression, Mexico opposes that aid and has called for a political solution.

Rather than dwelling on their differences over El Salvador, the administration official said the presidents talked at length about how to help the Caribbean develop economically, with Lopez Portillo offering to act as a "communicator" with the other nations in the region.

The official quoted Reagan as saying he believed economic development was of "crucial importance for the future stability of the hemisphere."

The official said Reagan wanted to use the economic development plan to "prove that our way of freedom — economic and political freedom — can be an example for the rest of the world."

Reagan said he envisioned a plan that would "create jobs and ultimately markets for the products of countries with economies that were based too narrowly" on one or two crops, the official said.

Pampans ready to depart for Hawaii

The Pampa High School Band members and friends will be packing their bags and waving their goodbyes tonight at 7 p.m. as ten Continental Trailways busses begin the journey to Hawaii.

After arriving in Denver, the entourage will board four United Airliners and take to the skies for the final destination.

The group will arrive at the Holiday Inn Waikiki Wednesday. Thursday, the activity begins with an early breakfast and then a tour of New and Old Honolulu, and a trip to the Ala Moana Shopping Center. Dinner and a Polynesian Review will top the

activity. On Friday a trip to Sea Life Park.

Saturday includes early pre-parade nervousness and then at 7:30 a.m. the King Kamehaha Parade takes off with the Pride of Pampa band marching 4.3 miles through the business section of sunny Honolulu and the central Waikiki Beach.

The band and friends will have a free day on Sunday for sunning on the beach, suntans will be allowed. A tour of Pearl Harbor is planned for Monday and Tuesday a tour of the Island of Oahu and the Polynesian Cultural Center.

Wednesday — last day of the trip — the weary Pampans will head home.

However, the official stressed the United States has yet to make any financial commitment to the plan and said "details were not put on the table."

The official said it wasn't something "that's going to develop instantaneously or in the very near future."

"What we're talking about now is a general agreement on the need for a long-range plan to provide responsible and prudent development," the official said.

"What Reagan's views do address is the need for creating economic development which will lead to jobs and to open export markets for the countries of the Caribbean region," the official said.

Allen Ludden dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Allen Ludden, longtime host of the popular television game show "Password," died early today after a long battle with cancer, a family spokesman said.

Ludden, 63, died at Good Samaritan Hospital at 1:25 a.m. PDT, said Larry Bloustein, a spokesman for Ludden's wife, actress Betty White.

He had been in and out of the hospital in recent months because of ailments stemming from cancer that was diagnosed a year and a half ago.

daily records

services tomorrow

SWINDLE, Thelma Jane - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
BRADDOCK, Jerry Doyle - 2 p.m., St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church.

deaths and funerals

THELMA JANE SWINDLE
 Mrs. Thelma Jane Swindle, 66, of 720 N. Sumner, died Monday at Highland General Hospital.
 She was born Sept. 13, 1914 in Wood County, Texas and had been a resident of Pampa since 1936. She was employed as an aid at both rest homes in Pampa. She was a member of the Harrah United Methodist Church. She was married to Rueben Swindle on April 3, 1930 at Marietta, Okla. He died in 1966.

Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Greg White, associate pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Survivors include two sons, Tommie and Clarence, both of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Floy Ledbetter of Lefors and Mrs. Iva Jean Wildcat of Pampa; five sisters, Mrs. Jewell Hollis of Gainesville, Mrs. Myrtle Van Houton of Dalhart, Mrs. Faye Elam, Mrs. Freda Lankford and Mrs. Odessa Whitsett, all of Pampa; six brothers, Cyle Taylor and Alton Taylor both of Gainesville, Earl and Dee Taylor, both of Pampa; Melnee Taylor of Springville, Maine, Leon Taylor of Dennison; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.
 The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight.

JERRY DOYLE BRADDOCK
 Mr. Jerry Doyle Braddock, 38, of 2728 Navajo died Monday at his residence.

He was born Oct. 6, 1942 in Memphis and had been a resident of Pampa for 14 years. He was the former owner and operator of the Harvester Barbeque. He was a member of St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church and was past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus. He was married to Kay Kotara on Aug. 6, 1959 in White Deer. He attended schools in Skellytown and in White Deer.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Wendelin Duenker, officiating. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery in White Deer.

Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two sons, Kerry and Kevin of the home; one daughter Lisa of the home; his mother, Kathleen Wilson of Carizo Springs; his stepfather, Stan Wilson of Carizo Springs; one brother, Terry Braddock of Oklahoma City, Okla.; one stepbrother, Patti Wilson of Carizo Springs; one stepbrother, Rod Wilson of Laredo; one grandson.

WILLIAM EARL ANDREWS

GROOM - Mr. William Earl Andrews, 61, of 107 Texas St. died Monday at Highland General Hospital.

He was born Feb. 16, 1920 at Tucumcari, N.M. and moved to the Groom area in 1933 from Mobeetie. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Groom and the Groom Lions Club. He was past Noble Grand of the Oddfellows Lodge in Pampa.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include one brother, Chester Andrews of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Mary Richardson of Childress; two nieces and two nephews; three greatnieces and three greatnephews.

WENDELL PRENTICE

Mr. Wendell Prentice, 46, of 616 N. Banks died Monday.

He was born Feb. 20, 1935 at Durant, Okla. and moved to Pampa in 1972 from Spearman. He was a member of the Calvary Assembly of God Church and was a former member of the Pampa Optimist Club. He was currently coaching the Pampa Oilers softball team. He was married to Louise Nixon on Jan. 5, 1957 at Spearman.

Services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Calvary Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Mike Benson, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include one son, Roger and his wife Ledona Prentice of Elk City, Okla.; one daughter, Mrs. Steve (Teri) Stucks of Pampa; his mother, Mrs. Mollie Lee Prentice of Burkburnett; four brothers, G.W. Prentice of Perryton, Wallace Prentice of Elk City, Okla., Dean Prentice of Milwaukee, Wis., and Aubrey Prentice of Electra; six sisters, Mrs. Mary Lee Roland and Mrs. Juanita Russell, both of Coalinga, Cal., Mrs. Margie Roads of Omaha, Neb., Mrs. Loretta Nelson and Mrs. Paula Ingle, both of Burkburnett, and Mrs. Alice Guellott of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and one grandchild.

minor accidents

No minor accident reports were made by the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions
 Deborah Clifton, 505 Lowry

Robert Hall, 2122 Hamilton

Ilee Smith, 1200 N. Wells
 Deborah McKee, 1700 Gwendolyn

Mary Brookshire, 92 E. Campbell
 Richard Hendricks, Pampa

Fred Smith, 403 N. Russell
 Ada Cude, 526 S. Ballard

Marie Parks, 2314 Charles
 Virgil Weaver, White Deer

Opal Gillin, Pampa
 James Smith, McLean

Lillian Pettit, 132 S. Nelson
 Trula Moore, Clarendon

Given Vance, 310 E. Browning
 Levene Pitman, 112 Foster

Robert Joiner, 1228 S. Dwight
 Mary Stone, 324 Canadian

Dorothy Palmer, 1009 Terry
 Melody Simms, 940 S. Sumner

Mattie Morgan, 1938 Evergreen
 Floy Fugate, 923 S. Hobart

Martha Jackson, 400 N. Perry
 James Gilliam, 413 N. Russell

Births
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson, 400 N. Perry

Dismissals
 Velma Burkhardt, 624 E. Craven

Ruthie Baird, 1924 N. Christy
 Janet Cole, 1108 E. Foster

Winnie Cole, 816 N. Dwight
 Pearl Copeland, 1504 W. Kentucky

James Crouch, Pampa
 Chris Gatlin and baby girl, Pampa

R. L. Long, 946 Campbell
 Vivian Mann, 204 W. Browning

Gregg Parks, 624 N. Carr
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions
 Randy Chapman, Borger
 Jack Wardlow, Shamrock

Ruth Blacketter, Leedy, Okla.

Rosalee Atwood, Twitty
 Inza Boaz, Shamrock

Ohmer Smulcer, McLean
 Joel Parish, Shamrock

Dismissals
 David Norris, Shamrock

Julia Emmert, Shamrock
 Lucille Newhouse, Shamrock

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY

Polish sausage or chicken enchiladas, dried butterbeans, broccoli casserole, fried okra, toss or jello salad, strawberry short cake or banana pudding

THURSDAY

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, apple or lemon pudding

FRIDAY

Lasagna or Tacos, pinto beans, green peas, fried squash, toss or jello salad, cherry crisp or bread pudding

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 26 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Jody Sims, 523 N. Russell, reported three persons entered her front yard and took a bicycle valued at \$100.

Oliver Gordon Trimble, 1201 Williston, reported someone broke into his residence and took cash and rings valued at \$840.

Michael Trent Neely, 322 1/2 N. Wynne, reported a red tool box and tools, valued at \$650, were taken from the back of his pickup truck.

Cathy Thorum, 408 W. Harvester, reported someone had taken a 10-speed bicycle from the back yard of the residence. The bicycle was valued at \$125.

city briefs

9-DAY chartered bus tour August 9-17. North and South Dakota \$449 each for twin. Mary Lee Hoobler Box 4, Canadian 323-6514.

PASTEL PORTRAIT classes by Mary Pineda, June 15 through 19. Day and evening classes. Sign up at The Hobby Shop, 110 E. Francis. 669-6161.

SHOP SANDS Fabrics 22nd Anniversary Sale.

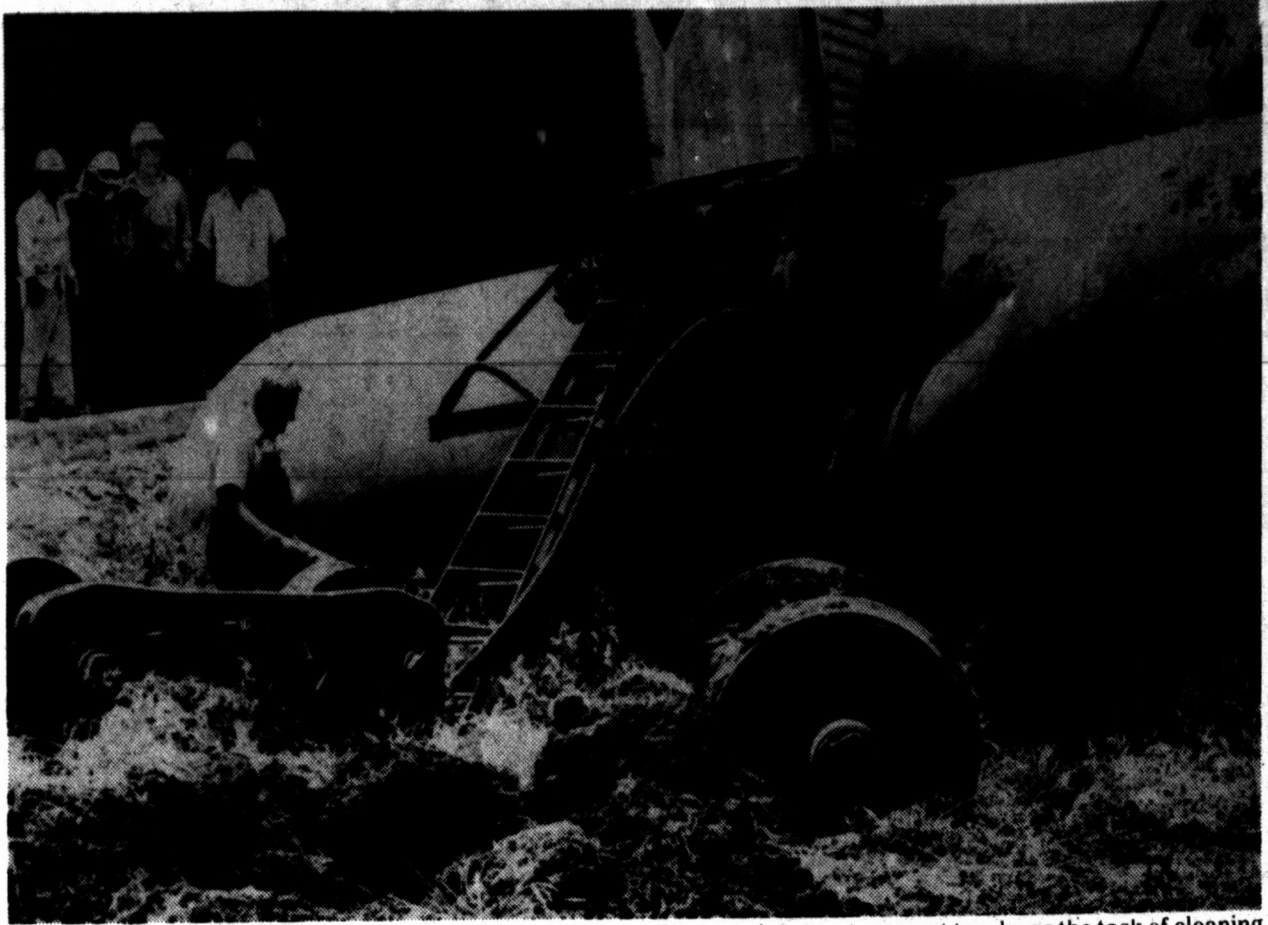
stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	3.57	Dorchester	20%
Milo	3.10	Getty	60%
Corn	1.87	Halliburton	50
Soybeans	1.87	Ingersoll-Rand	73%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.			
Ky Cent. Life	18 1/4 - 18 3/4	InterNorth	21%
Southland Financial	21 1/4 - 21 3/4	Kerr-McGee	67%
These 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Berner, Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo.			
Beatrice Foods	22 1/2	Mobil	35%
Cable	28 1/2	Pennsey's	33%
Celanese	26 1/2	Phillips	27%
Citrus Service	42 1/2	PNA	22%
DIA	30	Schlumberger	60%
		Southwestern Pub. Service	11 1/2
		Standard Oil of Indiana	34
		Tenneco	39
		Texasco	34%
		Zales	25%
		London Gold	463.00
		Chicago June Silver	10.27

fire report

6:22 p.m. - A grass fire one mile east of the city was reported on the Santa Fe right-of-way. There was light damage to the grass.



CLEANUP CONTINUES. R.J. Kimball, foreground, an employee of Groendyke Transports, carefully monitors the task of syphoning gasoline additive from an overturned railroad tank car west of Pampa Friday afternoon into two transport trucks as the task of cleaning up derailed equipment from the Santa Fe Railroad right-of-way continued. Railroad officials said removal of the wrecked railroad cars should be completed Wednesday. (Staff Photo)

Israeli bombing raid deployed

By MARGARET GORDY
 Associated Press Writer

Arab governments called it an "act of terrorism." Israel called it "self-defense." Other world leaders deplored the Israeli air raid on an Iraqi nuclear reactor as an unnecessary escalation of tensions in the Middle East.

Iran, which has been at war with Iraq for nine months along the Persian Gulf, condemned the attack on its enemy.

Warplanes identified at the time as Iranian attacked the same reactor site - but caused little damage - within days of the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war last September. An unconfirmed report said the planes were actually Israeli.

The Israeli attack Sunday was "one of the most painful blows ever dealt the

Arab world," the United Arab Emirates newspaper Al Wahda said today. The paper contended that it was "unthinkable that Washington could have no connection with the Israeli raid."

In Washington, the Reagan administration said it had no prior knowledge of the attack, which was condemned by U.S. officials.

The Soviet news agency Tass labeled the State Department's condemnation "hypocritical," claiming the Israelis never would have attacked Iraq "without Washington's sanction."

Israel claimed its U.S.-built warplanes destroyed the reactor outside Baghdad in a surprise raid because the Iraqis planned to use the reactor to make nuclear weapons for use against the Jewish state.

The Iraqi Revolutionary Command Council issued a statement in Baghdad saying the Israeli attack was aimed at maintaining the technological gap between the Arab state and Israel.

Chedli Klibi, leader of the 21-nation Arab League, scheduled an urgent meeting in Baghdad within the next two days to unite bloc's squabbling members against the "arrogant challenge" by Israel.

United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, visiting Japan, said today the U.N. Security Council would grant Iraq's request for a meeting on the issue "within the next few days."

In Paris, French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson summoned Israeli Ambassador Meir Rosenfeld for a 30-minute meeting today.

Atlanta officials deny crucial witness

ATLANTA (AP) - A top police official today dismissed as "not accurate" reports that a witness had given authorities a possible link between the man they questioned extensively last week and one of the 28 black youths murdered here.

"All I can say is that the (report) you read me is not accurate," said Deputy Chief Morris Redding, commander of the special police task force investigating the slayings.

The report said a witness approached police overnight with information that he saw the black man questioned by police with Yusuf Bell two days before the 9-year-old Bell was last seen alive. Bell was last seen Oct. 21, 1979, heading to a grocery store. He was found strangled two weeks later, his body stuffed into a crawl space under an abandoned school in southeast Atlanta.

Beverly Harvard, Public Safety

Department spokeswoman, said Commissioner Lee Brown would have no comment on the matter.

Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton said he had no knowledge about a witness, adding, "It doesn't sound real important - you're going back a long ways (with the Bell case)."

Meanwhile, police continued their surveillance of the man they questioned for 12 hours last week, but authorities said they do not have sufficient evidence to make an arrest "at this time."

And thousands of running, squirming children poured into city recreation centers for the opening of "Safe Summer '81" - a multimillion-dollar program aimed at protecting youngsters.

The recreation program, which got under way Monday at 61 sites, was conceived during the winter as officials

sought ways to keep children under close supervision once schools close for the summer.

All but five of the 28 young blacks found slain in the Atlanta area since July 1979 have been 17 or younger. A special police task force has been investigating, but no one has been charged in any of the cases.

At the city's Thomasville recreation center, Mayor Maynard Jackson told 210 children. "You need to keep an eye out for each other."

The program, which will cost about \$4 million, is being financed in part by about \$800,000 in federal grants and about \$300,000 in donations and proceeds from a spring concert, said Richard Monteilh, coordinator for the city program. The remaining money comes from city funds normally budgeted for summer recreation.

No magic solution to drug problem

Many people speak of the "drug problem" and attempt a solution.

This drug problem is attacked as if there is a simple answer which will magically and forever rid society of the inconvenience of drug abuse.

"This is not the case," according to John Picco.

Picco, of the Amarillo Mental Health Mental Retardation Regional Center, is distributing information about the drug situation through a program called Operation Drug Alert. He has taken his message to each of the 21 counties in the Panhandle.

Operation Drug Alert offers a 24-hour toll free crisis number for anyone in the Panhandle. The number is 1-800-692-4034.

Picco meets with parent groups and school groups and sometimes both at the same time, his message includes

information on why drugs are used and what the parent or friend can offer to take the place of drugs.

Operation Drug Alert tries to offer information that is not all negative and to give help to parents, teens and grade school age children.

"We try to deal with peer pressure in early grades, we tell children, 'you can say no,'" Picco said.

"The abuse of substances affects individuals of all ages. There are many reasons people give for their use of drugs. We must consider this and realize that people use drugs because they feel that this use accomplishes something for them - and it must, or they would not continue to use."

"An answer then must consider alternatives for those who use - we can't expect them to stop or even want to stop unless their need is fulfilled in some other more productive or acceptable fashion."

"The situation is confused further by the casual attitude which seems to prevail today in regard to use - especially by those who do use and as reflected in many shows, on TV presentations and advertisements. This has an effect on the need to cease use by the users and an effect on those who are contemplating starting use. We must address the fact that many young non-users choose to start using because of this casual view - they feel use is cool, fun, mature, not dangerous, and definitely no one's business but their own."

"Correct information regarding drugs and causes of use need to be given to every parent and adult. Unfortunately many parents avoid any discussion of drug use because of their fear and lack of information and many young people interpret this lack of communication as a lack of caring by their parents - an interpretation far far from the real concern their parents do have," Picco tells his audiences.

"Drug use is the result of a behavioral pattern or mis-decision and can be prevented or changed if we are willing to look for the real cause - be careful of 'looking for blame or simple solutions. To help yourself and your children - ask why your son or daughter would use or is using and be ready to attack that - not them - and the use may disappear, Picco said.

Brown to speak at Chamber

Secretary of Agriculture for the State of Texas Reagan Brown will be the featured speaker Wednesday for the joint membership luncheon sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Rotary Club.

The luncheon will be held at the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

The Wednesday luncheon is an extra meeting for the Chamber of Commerce members.

Nuclear medicine okayed for Pampa hospital

Coronado Community Hospital this week won preliminary approval for a new medical diagnostic system, according to Norman Knox, hospital administrator.

Knox said the Panhandle Health Systems Agency Project Review Committee approved the addition of nuclear medicine to the diagnostic tools presently used to identify questionable growths or structures within a patient organ.

The process uses low intensity radiosopes to produce an image, showing clearly the organ shape and

substance, indicating the differences between bone, tissue, blood vessel and tumorous growth.

"This process will mean our doctors will be better able to identify the exact problems without requiring exploratory surgery," Knox said.

The new diagnostic service will mean that many patients now will not have to be referred to Amarillo for diagnosis. It will also aid in recruiting new physicians to the community according to Knox.

"We are actively searching for specialists, like and orthopedic surgeon and an OB-GYN," Knox said. "This

Freeda Whitson surgical fund

A fund has been established in the name of Freeda Whitson to help the family pay for multiple surgeries needed to repair the injuries she received from an accidental gun shot wound earlier this year.

Donations may be made to the First National Bank in Pampa.

unit will make it easier to attract top notch specialists as well as serve or present medical staff."

The new diagnostic tool will cost approximately \$215,000 to purchase, but will effectively reduce the patient hospitalization costs by permitting more accurate diagnosis quickly, with less impact on the patient's condition.

The HSA Project Review Committee recommended approval of the proposed diagnostic service and referred the proposal to the HSA governing board which will consider the proposal later this month.



TIME OR TEMPERATURE? It was hard to tell in Pampa yesterday as temperatures soared to a high of 107 degrees. The bank temperature sign was caught midway between the topping of 100 degrees for the first time this year and the high reading for the afternoon. The

temperature set a record for Pampa and a repeat of the heat wave is forecast for today as a high pressure trough builds over this area and the entire southwestern United States.

(Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)



GIFT FOR PORTILLO. President Ronald Reagan, right, presents a model of America's space shuttle "Columbia" to Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo Monday night at Camp David, Md. In center is interpreter Italia Morayta. (AP Laserphoto)

Fishermen got legislators' attention

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Pressure from redfish lobbyists — perhaps the most persistent legislative ear-benders in the past 20 years — finally got to senators in what might be called the "squeaking door incident."

A committee room that seats 24 was jammed with four times that number for the last in a series of emotional hearings on a proposal to outlaw commercial catches of redfish and speckled sea trout in coastal waters.

Attentive aides repeatedly eased their way in and out of a crowded doorway, and each time the door opened and shut it squeaked.

Senators' heads turned at the sound of the squeaking door as commercial and sports fishermen argued over the redfish bill, and finally three shouted in unison, "Would someone do something about that door!"

"With a \$26 billion (state) budget, surely we can find some oil," snapped one.

Their case of nerves illustrated the strain of the four-month tug of war that Sen. Glenn Kothmann said "is like nothing I've ever seen in the Legislature."

The redfish bill dominated a "sporting" legislative session that also outlawed ticket scalping, raised the price of a fishing license, refused to permit parimutuel horse race betting and took a hands-off attitude toward the University Interscholastic League, the governing body of high school athletics.

Before the Legislature finally voted May 14 to prohibit commercial catches of redfish and "specks" for two years, one senator was refused restaurant service when he ordered redfish, and Capitol security police guarded several senators after a reported threat from commercial fishermen.

A prominent sports fisherman — a winner in the controversy — had applied pressure by warning senators who opposed the bill he would hang the issue around their necks "like a gill net around a redfish."

Kothmann, D-San Antonio, said he interpreted the letter from Ralph Robbins, president of the Houston Sportsmen's Club, as a physical threat. "I've never received that threatening a letter," said Kothmann, a 20-year legislative veteran.

Robbins said the letter was not a "threat" but just a "fair warning" of sportsmen's resolve to halt illegal netting of redfish.

The bottom line of the redfish vote may have been economics.

Parks and Wildlife officials, who supported the bill, said more than 800,000 sports fishermen contribute \$300 million a year to the state's economy. The sale of bait alone to sports fishermen adds five times as much to the economy as commercial fishermen, one sports publication said.

A reporter also noted that the sports fishermen's political action committee, SPORT-PAC, had donated \$86,462 to legislative races, while the commercial fishermen's group, PISCES, spent only \$6,900.

In addition to the redfish ban, the Senate directed its Natural Resources Committee to study reports of an "alarming decline" in the numbers of redfish and trout and to tell the 1983 Legislature what it finds.

Texas sportsmen would pay an extra 50 cents to fish under a bill which would hike the license fee to \$5. That bill would double the cost of a temporary fishing license to \$2.50, but extend the time for it can be used from three to 14 days and provide it would be good for all waters — not just saltwater.

Another revenue-raising measure would require anyone hunting waterfowl in Texas to buy a \$5 "duck stamp" in addition to a hunting license.

Lawmakers approved 81 proposals that affect game and fish laws, and Chester Burdett, director of law enforcement for Parks and Wildlife, said one of the most important would make it a crime to manufacture or sell an "electricity-producing device designed to shock fish."

The bill prohibits such devices within one-half mile of "any water of this state."

The department was authorized for the first time in years to set a season for hunting alligators, which were declared an endangered species in 1969 but now number about 36,000 in Orange, Jefferson and Chambers counties.

Scalping was denounced as a "very lowly profession" by supporters of the bill to outlaw the selling of tickets for more than face value and a vote "against free enterprise" by those who opposed the proposal.

The measure provides up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine for selling high school or college sports tickets for more than the printed price.

A person could legally sell a professional sports or entertainment ticket for more than the purchase price if the difference were less than \$3 and the sale took place farther than 1,000 yards from the stadium, field house or ticket office.

Violators could be fined \$50 to \$200 on first offense and could get up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine if convicted a second time.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, said Southwest Conference officials requested the bill because of a "serious problem" with scalpers accumulating blocks of tickets while college alumni and sometimes students can't get seats.

One apparent victim of the bill would be businesses such as Ticket Tie in Houston, which hires people to stand in line for tickets, then advertises and resells them for higher prices.

In the first straight-up legislative roll call on horse race betting in 20 years, House members killed a bill that would have allowed parimutuel wagering, 91-50.

The voting record showed horse breeders and others who want legalized parimutuel betting where to put their campaign money in 1982. Horse race gambling was outlawed in Texas in 1937, after four years of legalized betting.

Critics of the University Interscholastic League tried without success to place the UIL under the Texas Education Agency, force it to publish proposed rule changes in the Texas Register and permit high school athletes to practice all summer with any person or group so long as it was not a team workout.

"We invariably hold our breath in legislative years," said UIL Athletic Director Bill Farney. "Sometimes they want to spank us."

Clements, White fued on Roloff ruling appeal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements and Attorney General Mark White have found something new to disagree about — evangelist Lester Roloff.

Clements said Monday the state should forget about appealing an Austin judge's ruling that Roloff does not need state licenses for his South Texas youth homes.

White has said the state would appeal State District Judge Charles Mathews' ruling. The Austin judge agreed with Roloff that separation of church and state means Texas cannot force licenses on church-run youth homes.

The attorney general said Clements wanted to talk to him Monday about the Roloff case. But White said that when he showed up at the governor's office, Clements was busy with something else and there was no meeting.

Earlier Monday Clements told reporters he saw no need for an appeal.

"I thought when the judge made his decision he made a judicious decision, and it happened to be one I agreed with, incidentally," said Clements. "As far as I'm concerned I see no reason to appeal. Let it rest."

White said he would like to know the legal basis behind Clements' opinion.

"To suggest you just like the result doesn't touch on the issues involved," White told reporters. "This is a state law that is very clear in its coverage. I'd like to know why he thinks this case shouldn't be appealed."

White said allowing Roloff to operate unlicensed homes — just because they are church-related — sets a dangerous precedent that could break down state regulation of several industries.

"It raises the unusual situation of a church coming along and deciding to open a bank or a savings and loan or any other business opportunity that currently is required to have a license and suggesting the licensing requirement intrudes on their religious freedom," said White.

Prisons expensive state burden

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Backed into a corner by a federal judge who doesn't like the way Texas crams its criminals into prisons, the 1981 Legislature decided to build more cells and release more inmates.

It adds up to almost a half billion dollars over the next two years, including funds to build a prison, find land for two more, and set up halfway house for parolees.

Despite the big dollars and big plans, one critic of the Texas Department of Corrections says it's all "basically a token response to the Ruiz order."

The Ruiz order is the ruling handed down by U.S. District Court Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler, who said the TDC is violating the constitutional rights of the 30,000 prisoners. The prisons are too crowded, too big and too understaffed, Justice said.

"I think he'll see it as some response, but only a token response," prisoners' lobbyist Charles Sullivan speculated on Justice's reaction to the legislative action.

The 67th Legislature approved \$148 million for construction. That includes \$47.5 million for a prison on land

recently bought by the state in Grimes County. Also approved was \$28 million for land for two additional prisons.

"We're going to have prisons coming out of our ears," said Sullivan, director of Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants.

Selection of those sites could largely be determined by the results of the state's appeal of Justice's order. He doesn't want large rural prisons, such as the penitentiaries Texas has built for years. Justice wants prisons located close to major cities so the inmates won't be so isolated from their families.

A rider in the appropriations bill changes the way Texas will buy land for prisons. The Prison Approval Board system was abolished. Under that system, a board — made up of the governor, land commissioner and chairman of the Board of Corrections — had to approve all site purchases.

Under the new system, the Board of Corrections can buy land once it gets an appraisal from the land commissioners.

Other efforts to ease prison crowding include plans for additions to several existing units.

The expansion plans started early in

the session when Clements won approval of an emergency appropriation of \$35 million for metal dormitories to be built at existing prisons in East Texas. The dorms will house about 2,880 inmates.

The cornerstone of the effort to reduce the number of prisoners in the ever-growing TDC is a halfway house program backed by Clements.

"The governor has provided more leadership in the field of community corrections than the Legislature," said Sullivan, who favors community-based facilities over maximum security prisons.

The appropriations bill says 4,000 inmates per year should go into halfway houses.

Clements favored the halfway house plan rather than TDC Director W.J. Estelle's idea to send inmates home on work furloughs. The Estelle idea did not make it through the Legislature.

The House and Senate approved changes in the Board of Pardons and Paroles, giving the governor more control by allowing him to select the chairman and vice chairman of the three-member board.

Doctors say new x-ray machine could revolutionize methods

HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors at the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute say a new type of X-ray machine they have developed could reduce radiation doses to patients, eliminate the need for film and revolutionize the way X-rays now are handled.

A huge experimental model has been built at the Anderson cancer research center here, and research scientists say a much smaller prototype is expected to be available for testing in about a year.

The new machine would not use photographic film as most present-day X-rays do. Instead, it would utilize a thin, reusable plate that is exposed to X-rays and then, by use of a laser beam and a computer, rendered into an image on a television screen.

If the operator desires, he could also produce a printed picture or a photographic negative, the researchers say.

Dr. Alfonso Zermeno, who helped develop the new device,

said it will save hospitals money on film, allow more versatile analyses of X-ray images, and be quicker than today's X-ray machines.

"Not only should the system reduce the X-ray dose, but in some cases, only one X-ray will need to be taken instead of a series," he said Monday. "An X-ray taken with the system can be manipulated with the computer to produce much more information than a doctor can get from an X-ray film."

Another M.D. Anderson scientist, Dr. Gerald D. Dodd, said the new machine will be theoretically capable of reducing a patient's X-ray dose by 250 to 300 times because of the increased sensitivity of the plates and the use of computer enhancement.

Lisa Johnston of the hospital's information office said the new machine is expected to take less than 30 seconds to read the pattern of one X-ray into the computer and be ready for the next X-ray.

Zermeno said the prototype should be about the size of small refrigerator. He said it will adapt to most X-ray facilities. "A doctor will not need to buy new X-ray equipment," he said. "The system's plates will simply slide into a camera where he now puts the film cassettes."

Judge says Carter overstepped authority

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. District Judge Robert O. Porter says former President Jimmy Carter overstepped his constitutional authority when he ordered \$20 million in frozen Iranian assets transferred to a New York Federal Reserve Bank.

Porter made permanent a temporary injunction that he granted in February 1980 at the request of Electronic Data Systems, when he halted the transfer of \$20 million in Iranian funds frozen by Carter Nov. 14, 1979.

The money is being held under court-ordered injunction in New York's Midland Bank while the Iranian government appeals Porter's May 9, 1980 award of \$20 million to EDS in a breach of contract suit that involved Iran's failure to pay for a data processing system installed by EDS.

About 450 claims have been filed by U.S. companies against Iran since the American Embassy was seized in November 1979.

The money is part of \$4 billion that was to have transferred to the Federal Reserve Bank in New York July 19. An international claims commission was to have settled any claims against the Iranian government.

Carter ordered all claims against Iran suspended and for companies to file their claims with the international commission.

Porter wrote in his opinion, released Sunday, that Carter lacked either "statutory or constitutional authority" to order the money transferred to the New York bank as part of an agreement with Iran to release the 52 American hostages.

In his 26-page opinion, Porter wrote that he was basing his decision on whether the President of the United States has the authority to suspend or nullify rulings made in court, a reference to the original award. "The issue is," he wrote, "whether the power exercised by the president alone, without the consent of Congress, may constitutionally undo what the Congress has expressly directed the courts to do."

"Congress is free to suspend pending claims brought under the (Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act), or may even, with a clear act of delegation, authorize the president to do so."

"It is my firm opinion, however," Porter wrote, "that the president may not do so alone."

Attorneys for the United States declined to comment on the ruling until they had time to study it.

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The Pampa News

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

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

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

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By DON GRAFF

Winning two

was uncertain how energetically the conservative-minded leadership of Spain's security forces would respond to a blow against the democratic law and order ostensibly struck in behalf of some their own number. It had the makings of an agonizing dilemma.

But they did act, energetically and effectively, although with public expressions of relief when it became apparent that none of the gunmen were themselves affiliated with the security establishment. In the moment of truth, the officers opted to back a government that is legitimate but not to their liking. As a result, Spanish democracy appears a bit more secure — for the time being.

The implications of the hijacking are less weighty, although not necessarily to the Turks, who are still reacting defensively to the shooting of Pope John Paul by a Turkish national. They took a counter-offensively tough stand with every indication they meant what they said about being prepared to see plane and passengers destroyed rather than give in to the hijackers' demands. They were prompt in the aftermath in expressing thanks for the cooperation of Bulgarian authorities and held up the handling of the incident as an example to the world on confronting terror "decisively."

The message to West Germany and other West European nations is clear. They are currently on Turkey's list for failing, in Ankara's view, to give their best to the cooperative effort of tracking down the pope's assailant and other expatriate Turkish extremists.

There was also a message to the policymakers in the U.S. State Department — one that the most zealous would probably rather not read. The two incidents do not do much to bolster their thesis that terrorism on a worldwide scale is a Communist plot masterminded by the Soviets.

The Turkish hijacking did have its leftist connection, but it appears to be rooted in Turkey's own murderously ragmanted political and social structure. The Soviets certainly have their reasons for encouraging Turks to battle Turks, but they have no need to instigate outrages. Turkish extremists are perfectly capable of that on their own. And then consider the role of the Communist Bulgarian government in foiling the hijacking. That would have to be the cruelest blow to any leftist terrorist international.

As for Spain, right-wing extremism is stamped all over the Barcelona drama. As a terrorist act, it was indigenous, the product of Spain's own internal conflicts.

And that points up the difficulty of dealing with terrorism on a worldwide basis. It might be simpler if it were one worldwide plot. And there may be to some extent a world terrorist connection. But the roots are local, deep in the troubled cultures that produce the terrorists — Spain's violently polarized history, Turkey's continuing inability to adjust to the 20th century, Ireland's religious terror, the dislocated populations of the Mideast and festering dissents of a score of countries.

Which suggests that celebration of one good week should be tempered. Two skirmishes may have won, but the war continues.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The World Almanac



1. The Rococo style in art and architecture is characterized by (a) its streamlined and geometric lines; (b) extravagant decorative effects, asymmetries copied from organic models and artificial pastoral subjects; (c) the exploitation of virtuosity, grace, novelty and exotic subjects.
2. Who was the first player chosen in the 1980 NFL player draft? (a) Lam Jones, N.Y. Jets (b) Art Monk, Washington (c) Billy Sims, Detroit
3. The year was 1939. The N.Y. World's Fair opened. John Steinbeck published "Grapes of Wrath" and Einstein alerted FDR to the A-bomb opportunity in an Aug. 2 letter. Which actor won the Oscar that year (hint: "Gone With the Wind" won best picture)? (a) Spencer Tracy, "Boys Town" (b) Robert Donat, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (c) James Stewart, "The Philadelphia Story"

ANSWERS

1. b, c, d

Match the following living organisms with the appropriate general category of species.

1. kraits
2. brown recluse
3. gila monster
4. Portuguese man of war
5. wasp
- a. spiders
- b. sea life
- c. snakes
- d. insects
- e. lizards

ANSWERS

1. c, 2. a, 3. e, 4. b, 5. d

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OPINION PAGE

Grief from Atlanta

The killing of black youngsters in Atlanta is a terrible thing to contemplate. And certainly it is understandable that concerned people around the country should want to express their grief and sorrow.

Pain is a natural part of grief, and pain can sometimes give rise to anger and intemperate words. Yet this is a temptation to resist, lest the memory of the lost be submerged in a swell of rancor and hostility.

One speaker at a Colorado College gathering, the Rev. Milton Proby, may have allowed emotion to overcome his good judgement. He declared that the Atlanta killings show "continued racism" and further declared that "a conspiracy (is) going on" to kill black youngsters and thereby discredit Atlanta's black city officials.

If the Rev. Proby has evidence to this effect, he should share it with investigators at the scene who as yet have no lead to the identity of the killer (or killers) nor any lead on the motives involved. But obviously the "evidence" here is no more than a flight of conjecture.

A point to bear in mind on the charge of racism is that other sensational sprees of murder in recent years have made no distinction on account of race. Whites have been victims, too, and some of their murders are no closer to being solved than the Atlanta cases.

Instead of rhetoric that tends to divide decent people of different races, let's hear voices for unity against a criminal element that subjects all honest citizens to a reign of terror.

Budget cuts result in double standard

There's a double standard on Capitol Hill when it comes to budget slashing.

The exception, in the House at least, is when it affects the representatives themselves.

The 435 representatives will receive a total of about \$2 million more a year in expense allowances, thanks to the House Administration Committee, which issued the order and members won't have to go on the record since a vote isn't required under this convenient procedure.

Committed staffers have attempted to justify the increases as an effort to keep up with inflation. These are probably the same people who argue that a rebate to taxpayers somehow would be inflationary.

Congress with its heavy red-ink spending is a major cause for the

soaring inflation. The increases for House members aren't what one would call modest. Travel allowances were boosted 65 percent. Funds to buy equipment and furnishings for a congressman's offices in his home district were hiked 30 percent and the allowance for postage, stationery, newsletters, etc., went up 10 percent.

Why didn't the representatives tighten their own belts and give up some of their numerous perks to balance out the above hikes? Such a trade-off would have revealed a genuine concern for the overburdened taxpayers. Instead the representatives displayed contempt for their constituents. Perhaps, the voters may decide to do the same to their representatives in the 1982 election.

Oh for 18 cents

New Yorkers, strangled by one of the highest per capita tax levels in the United States, stopped getting their 1980 state tax refunds last week when the Department of Taxation announced it had run out of postage money. It is estimated that about 2.4 million tax refunds are involved.

The ironic situation developed when the state senate and assembly got embroiled in tax cut arguments and failed to present a proposed 1981 - 82 fiscal year budget by an April 1 deadline. Republicans want a \$2 billion cut over five years, while Democrats are insisting on a vastly

more modest \$75 million reduction for one year.

New Yorkers pay an average of about \$700 per person in state taxes each year — third highest in the United States, but apparently that's about 18 cents to little.

Interestingly, although numerous state politicians and several local governments and private organizations have offered to pay the postage, the state refuses on the grounds that to encumber its fiscal 1981 budget prior to budget adoption would be unconstitutional. So New Yorkers wait, and wait...

New OPEC partner: supply and demand

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries had to make room for an unwelcome guest at Geneva — the law of supply and demand. The OPEC decision against raising oil prices was dictated by market conditions, not by sympathy for the customers. A price increase would only aggravate the decline in demand for OPEC crude in what has become a buyer's market. The immutable laws of the marketplace now dictate that the OPEC countries cut back on production if they want to regain the power to increase prices. Hence the decision announced at the end of the Geneva meeting that the exporters will reduce production by at least 10 percent starting June 1, intending to wipe out the over-supply that is allowing buyers to shop around for oil.

After all, that's how a cartel is supposed to work. The question left behind at Geneva is whether OPEC still has enough inner strength to manipulate supply and demand for its purposes. There are wild cards in the deck — such as the growing amount of oil reaching the market from non-OPEC sources, and the refusal of Saudi Arabia, at least for

now, to go along with the 10 percent cutback in production.

Sheik Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, appears to have been rebuffed at Geneva in his bid to get the other 12 OPEC members to agree on a unified price as the first step in a strategy to stabilize the market. The upshot is that the Saudis will continue to pump oil at a rate which helps sustain the surplus and will continue to sell their crude at a price lower than that demanded by the other members.

Will the other members have the resolve to cut their production, and their revenues, while the Saudis thwart their purpose? Production cutbacks will put a pinch on national treasuries that some members will not be inclined to accept unless all are making an equal sacrifice.

The announced "freeze" on OPEC prices until the end of this year is good news for the oil-importing countries. It will stabilize the fuel item in our cost of living. The freeze results from our success in energy conservation and development of alternatives to OPEC oil in our fuel inventory, and the more we bear down on those efforts, the longer it will last.



By ART BUCHWALD

Hey, Pa

"Hey, Pa, they're going to have to make some changes in Social Security to keep the program from going bankrupt."

"Makes sense to me. Am I still under the safety net?"

"Not sure yet. It depends on the compromise. Ain't enough money to go around so they have to change the rules again."

"What went wrong, son?"

"You want to know the truth, Pa? You didn't die when you was supposed to."

"Never intended to, son. heh, heh, heh."

"It ain't no laughing matter, Pa. You see, when the Social Security program started, them smart fellas in Washington figured you to die when you was 62, so they wouldn't have to give you more'n you put in. But you lived to be 75 and you still don't look ready to go."

"You bet your sweet life I ain't ready to go. I didn't promise them fellas in Washington nothin' 'bout when I'd kick the can. I feel better now'n I did when I was 50."

"It ain't how old you feel. It's how old you are that has them fellas in Washington biting their nails. Ma's hanging on a lot longer than she's supposed to, too."

"When did they have her snuffed out?"

"When she got to be 67."

"They don't know your Ma. She's going to be kicking up her heels until she's 90."

"Them stat-as-tistions are starting to find that out, Pa. Nobody is dying when they're supposed to. You and Ma ain't cooperating with the ax-chew-aerial tables one lick. And neither are any of your friends."

"Wal, maybe they shouldn't have invented penicillin and all them newfangled drugs. Maybe them smart fellas in Washington didn't figure on new breakthroughs in medicine which would keep us all alive."

"They didn't, Pa, and now they have to bite the bullet. Not their bullet — yours."

"How they plannin' to do that, son?"

"It ain't clear yet, but they're trying to set up new regulations for people that wants to go on Social Security."

"What kind of regs?"

"Wal, if you're 62 years old and want to retire, you can get 55 percent of your pension, providing you agree to serve in the U.S. Army for four years."

"That seems fair."

"If you're 70 years old and have been paying into Social Security since you was a teen-ager, you're entitled to have every third filling in your mouth paid for, providing you ain't on a football scholarship."

"No one can argue with that."

"If you're over 75 years old — and can prove you're an orphan, you can get 100 percent of your benefits — unless you have a newspaper route and you don't declare your tips."

"That won't affect me. Your Ma is the one who has a newspaper route."

"If you win more than \$2.50 a day at gin rummy, you have to pay the first \$100 of your Medicaid bill."

"There goes my safety net."

"I'm sorry, Pa. But that's just the way it's got to be."

"I thought that fella Reagan said he wasn't going to mess with anyone's Social Security if he became president."

"He got no choice, Pa, what with you and Ma hanging on the way you've been doin'."

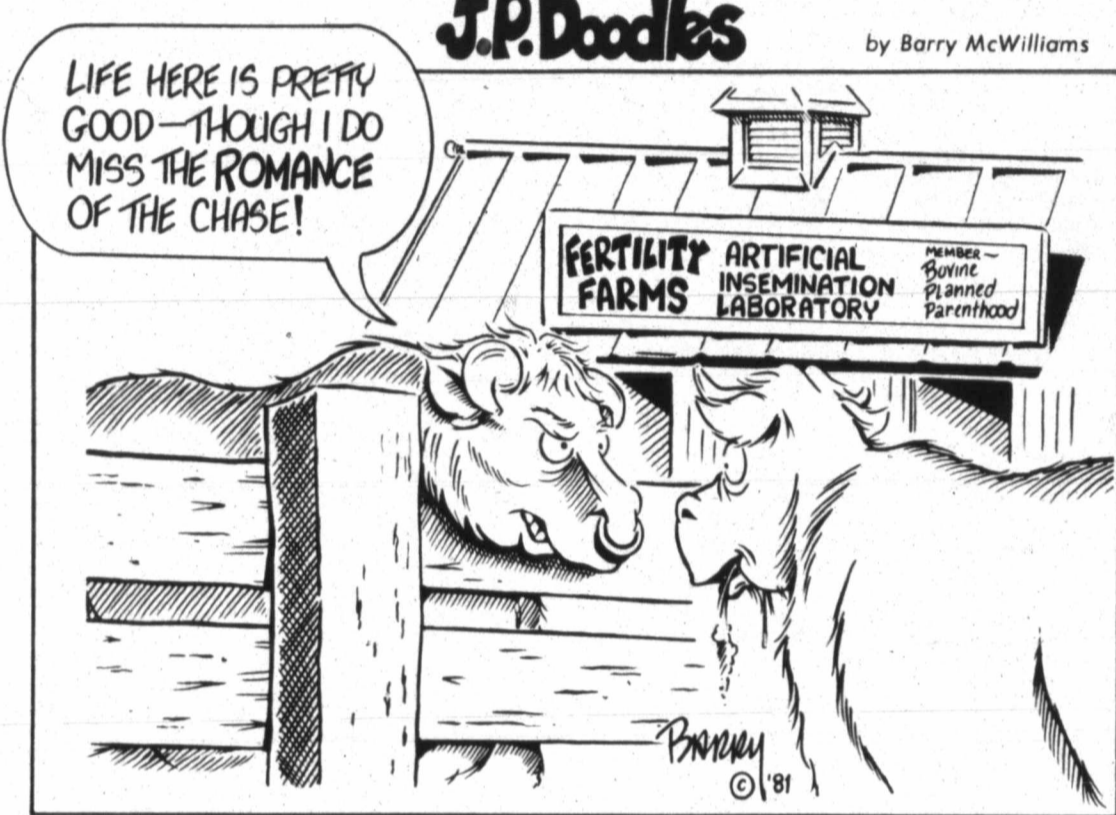
"Wal, your Ma and I ain't about to die just to balance the country's budget."

"Nobody wants you to die, Pa."

"Then what do them smart fellas in Washington want us to do?"

"For starters, you could go out and get a job."

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J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams

By ART BUCHWALD

Berry's World



"You're the new, smaller two-and-three-quarter-person average family the Census Bureau told us about — right?"

Signed,
Edwina Black
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Profits for cattle raisers appear long way off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest government projections indicate it will be some months before farmers and feedlot operators begin making much money on the cattle market.

Although Agriculture Department economists continue to say the situation will turn around this year, producers still are not getting enough when they sell "fed" cattle to cover all production costs.

Moreover, prices earlier this spring were not high enough to cover the main costs of producing slaughter cattle, according to the latest department figures.

There have been some improvements lately, however, and those have triggered some expansion in the cattle feeding business, at least enough so that the National Cattlemen's Association is worried.

Last month, the Agriculture Department said its May 1 survey of leading beef states showed feedlot inventories of cattle were up 3 percent from a year ago, the first increase from year-earlier levels since last Sept. 1.

Further, placements of new cattle in feedlots in April were up sharply, indicating more animals will be headed for the slaughter market in August and September.

"It now appears that fed cattle numbers in that period will be larger than previously expected, and prices are likely to be substantially lower than forecast by (the Agriculture Department) and others," the association told its members recently.

According to the department's Agricultural Marketing Service, prices of Choice-grade steers on the Omaha, Neb., market on Monday averaged \$67.50 to \$68.25 per 100 pounds. That was up about \$1 to \$1.25 from last week.

But steer prices now are not much different now than they were last month. The average market price in May, computed on a U.S. average, was \$67.89 per 100 pounds, according to preliminary department figures. However, that was up from \$64.57 in April and \$61.12 in March.

Department livestock economists a month ago forecast steer prices at Omaha would average \$69 to \$72 per hundredweight in the second quarter of 1981 and then rise to a range of \$71 to \$75 in the third.

With two months of the April-June quarter gone, however, it appears steer prices will miss the market forecast by department economists and that the one for the third quarter may be revised if the National Cattlemen's Association is correct in its assessment.

Meanwhile, according to the latest computations, many producers of "fed" cattle probably are getting enough from their animals to cover the costs of feed and possibly a bit extra.

An analysis in a current livestock and meat outlook report says a 600-pound steer bought by a Corn Belt feeder last November, fed for six months and sold in May at a weight of 1,050 pounds would have had to bring \$63.94 per 100 pounds simply to cover its original costs and feed bill.

If all costs are included — such as veterinary bills, labor and other expenses — the steer would have had to bring \$73.75 per hundredweight last month for its owner to break even.

The projected break-even price to cover all costs is expected to average \$74.20 in June and creep even higher in July before

easing back to \$73.19 in August and to \$71.59 in September, according to the figures.

However, analysts emphasize that those are figures based on average costs over specific periods and "do not necessarily coincide" with those of individual operations.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have planted about 92 percent of the nation's 1981 estimated corn acreage, lagging

behind their usual pace for this time of year, the Agriculture Department says.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said in a weekly report Monday that 97 percent of the corn now is planted, compared with about 99 percent through the first week in June last year.

According to the report, the 17 major corn states — which accounted for 93 percent of last year's harvest — and their

planting progress through June 7 included:

Colorado, 94 percent planted and 91 percent a year ago; Georgia, 100 and 100; Illinois, 94 and 100; Indiana, 65 and 99; Iowa, 100 and 100; Kansas, 90 and 90; Kentucky, 85 and 99; Michigan, 95 and 95; Minnesota, 99 and 98; Missouri, 86 and 100; Nebraska, 99 and 100; North Carolina, 100 and 100; Ohio, 70 and 100; Pennsylvania, 90 and 92; South Dakota, 98 and 100; Virginia 97 and 97; and Wisconsin, 99 and 100.

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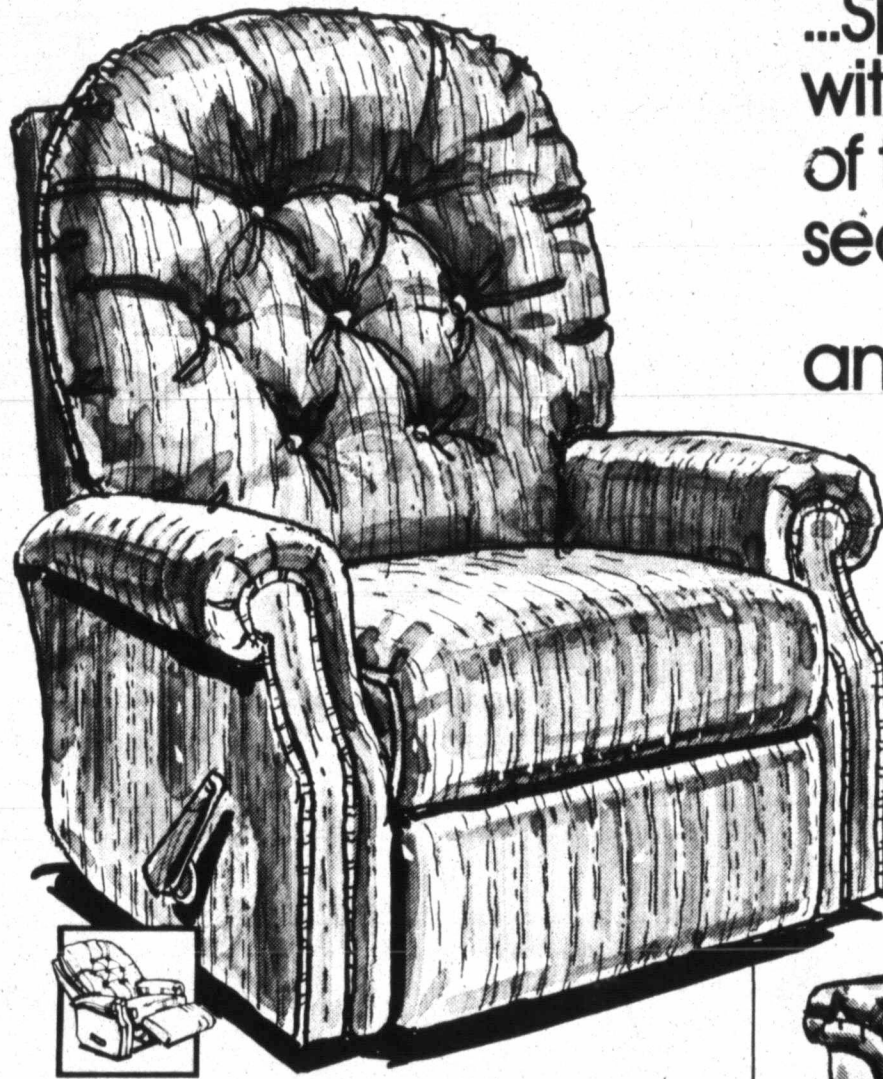
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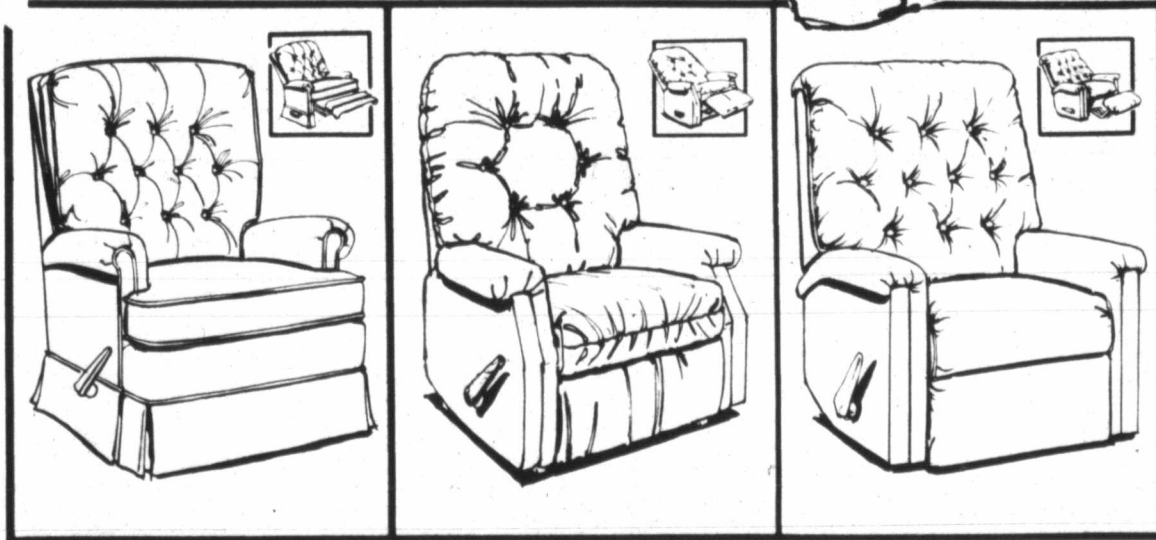
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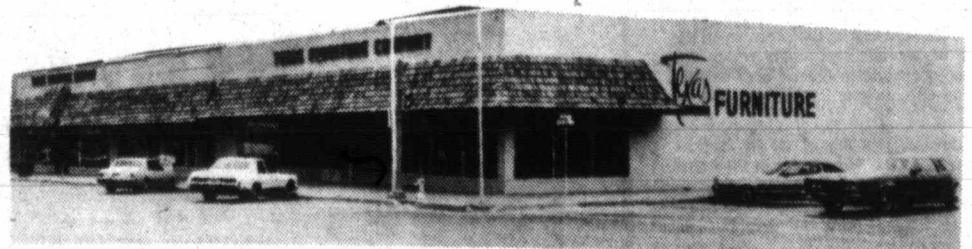
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Owners may retrieve their animals trapped in dispute

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Some American owners of race horses and greyhounds trapped inside the Juarez Race Track by a labor dispute planned to retrieve their animals today and bring them back to the United States.

The last step in the settlement of the strike was completed Monday, but the owners had to get the proper papers to bring the animals back across the border.

An estimated 150 horses and 600 greyhounds had been stuck in the track's kennels since May 4, when 325 race track employees called a strike and spread red-and-black strike banners across the gates to the track.

Under Mexican law, traffic cannot cross the picket lines, so the owners, mostly United States citizens, were prevented from removing their animals.

After prompting from American diplomats, the strike became the subject of high-level negotiations in Mexico City that resulted in a settlement late last week.

The workers called the strike after the government didn't award the track franchise to Espectaculos Fronterizos, the company that had held the franchise since the track was built in 1965. The workers set up the picket lines because they believed the change in operation would cost them their jobs.

In the talks at the Mexican Interior Department, government officials decided to give a 10-year lease to the track to Demetrio Sotomayor, manager of Espectaculos Fronterizos. That pleased the laborers because it meant they would retain their jobs.

Sotomayor's son, Demetrio Sotomayor Jr., initially said the animals would be freed on Saturday. But state union leaders, who wanted to attend the ceremony, were unable to be in Juarez before Monday.

One final delay came Monday when union officials told Sotomayor they wanted the workers to be paid for the strike time before the banners were removed.

Earlier, the Sotomayors had agreed to pay the workers half-wages for the month of the strike. The younger Sotomayor said he had planned to pay the workers next week, but the union demanded money before they would take the banner down.

After the checks were written and distributed, the attention turned to the papers animal owners need to bring their horses and dogs back into the United States.

Dave Odom, a horse trainer and breeder from Chaparral, N.M., said he was removing his four horses from the track Tuesday morning after his papers cleared. He said one of his horses, Bugkiller, would be running in a race at Brady, Texas, later this month.

Odom said the strikers had allowed him to feed and care for his horses daily.

"The only real problem is that it cost so much extra," he said, "and there wasn't any way to make that money up because they weren't running."

The horse racing season at the Juarez track has been cancelled because of the strike.

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GETTING THE BUGS OUT. The designer - driver of a motor - operated, engine powered racing tricycle takes a surprise spill during an exhibition in Tokyo Sunday of deas dreamed up and engineered by Honda Co.

employees in their spare time. The firm has an annual competition among its employees and entries range from whimsical to practical, simple to complex. (AP Laserphoto)

Faction-rent convention underway

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Leaders of the Southern Baptist Church opened a three-day convention today amid a dispute over how the Bible should be viewed.

Convention-goers found their credentials scrutinized to prevent double or unqualified registrations and other violations discovered in past meetings of the nation's largest Protestant body.

With up to 10,000 "messengers" expected, registration secretary Lee Porter said credentials were being "more closely checked" to insure "integrity of the registration and voting process."

Rousing hymns, prayers and Scripture readings resounded through the Los Angeles Convention Center during preliminary devotions Monday

as corridors bustled with religious displays. Sales of alcoholic beverages were halted at restaurants and snack bars in the center to accommodate the mostly teetotaling members of the church.

What was described as a "watershed convention" for the Baptists pitted a newly risen, strongly conservative bloc against moderates long in charge of denominational institutions.

Conservatives charge doctrinal laxity and say the literalist view of the Bible as being totally without error should be required. Moderates call this a smokescreen for a power grab, saying Baptists always have emphasized authority of the Bible.

Dorothy Elliott Sample of Flint, Mich., elected Monday as president of the Southern Baptist Woman's

Missionary Union, voiced hope that "the living Word will unite us in this time of stress."

She told a news conference that Southern Baptists always have believed strongly in the authority of the Bible, and she pleaded for keeping the convention's "main focus" on evangelistic mission.

The Rev. Richard Jackson of Phoenix, Ariz., criticized both sides in the controversy as well as the media for reporting it.

Meanwhile, indications of the conflict's directions were expected late today in the presidential bid of the conservative-backed incumbent, the Rev. Bailey Smith of Del City, Okla., and in action on his committee appointments.

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Genius fugitive captured in shootout

NEW YORK (AP) — A genius fugitive who frustrated authorities with masterful disguises and taunting notes for 18 months — winning a spot on the FBI's most-wanted list — has been captured after a shootout in the lobby of a seedy Manhattan hotel.

Ronald Williams, 38, was shot Monday by one of seven FBI agents who had stalked out the Hotel George Washington. He was reported in fair condition at Bellevue Hospital with wounds to the head, chest and arm.

Officials who have been chasing Williams called his capture "a wonderful thing."

Williams was serving a life term in the West Virginia Penitentiary at Moundsville for killing a police officer when he escaped in November 1979.

He also is wanted in Arizona for a murder last March and has been linked to crimes in Colorado and Pennsylvania, authorities say.

FBI Agent John Dalseg, who headed the stake-out team, said agents "had information" that Williams was going to be in the area. An FBI agent was posing as the desk clerk when Williams walked into the hotel shortly after noon.

Dalseg said Williams chatted with the "clerk" but became suspicious and pulled out a .38-caliber pistol.

Dalseg said the agent moved from behind the desk and pulled out his gun, shouting: "FBI! Drop the weapon!"

"Drop dead! Drop yours!" Williams reportedly replied as he pulled the trigger of his gun. But Williamuini(SFIRED, AND ANOTHER AGENT SHOT Williams, Dalseg said.

Dalseg said a 9mm handgun was found in a paper bag Williams was carrying.

Williams, who has spent half his life in prisons but has managed to escape from them at least five times, had a long record of arrests for armed robbery, kidnaping and arson when he was convicted of the 1975 murder of Police Sgt. David Lilly in Beckley, W. Va.

A coal miner's son who is said to have an IQ of 145, Williams

took a Dale Carnegie course on "how to win friends and influence people" and studied the gold and silver market while at Moundsville.

Two years into his term, Williams escaped while being treated at a hospital but was caught a short time later. On Nov. 7, 1979, he and 14 other prisoners broke out of Moundsville. Officials said Williams probably was carrying between \$5,000 and \$6,000 made on the prison's black market.

Off-duty state trooper Philip Kesner was slain when the escapee commandeered his car as he drove past the prison. A prisoner was also slain.

Search continues for missing plane

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — Civil Air Patrol pilots were flying low altitude missions over three states in a dawn to dusk search for a small private airplane believed to have crashed en route from Texas to Iowa, officials said.

More than 20 aircraft were surveying terrain from altitudes as low as 400 feet over eastern Oklahoma, western Arkansas and northeastern Texas, said CAP Lt. Charles Oliver.

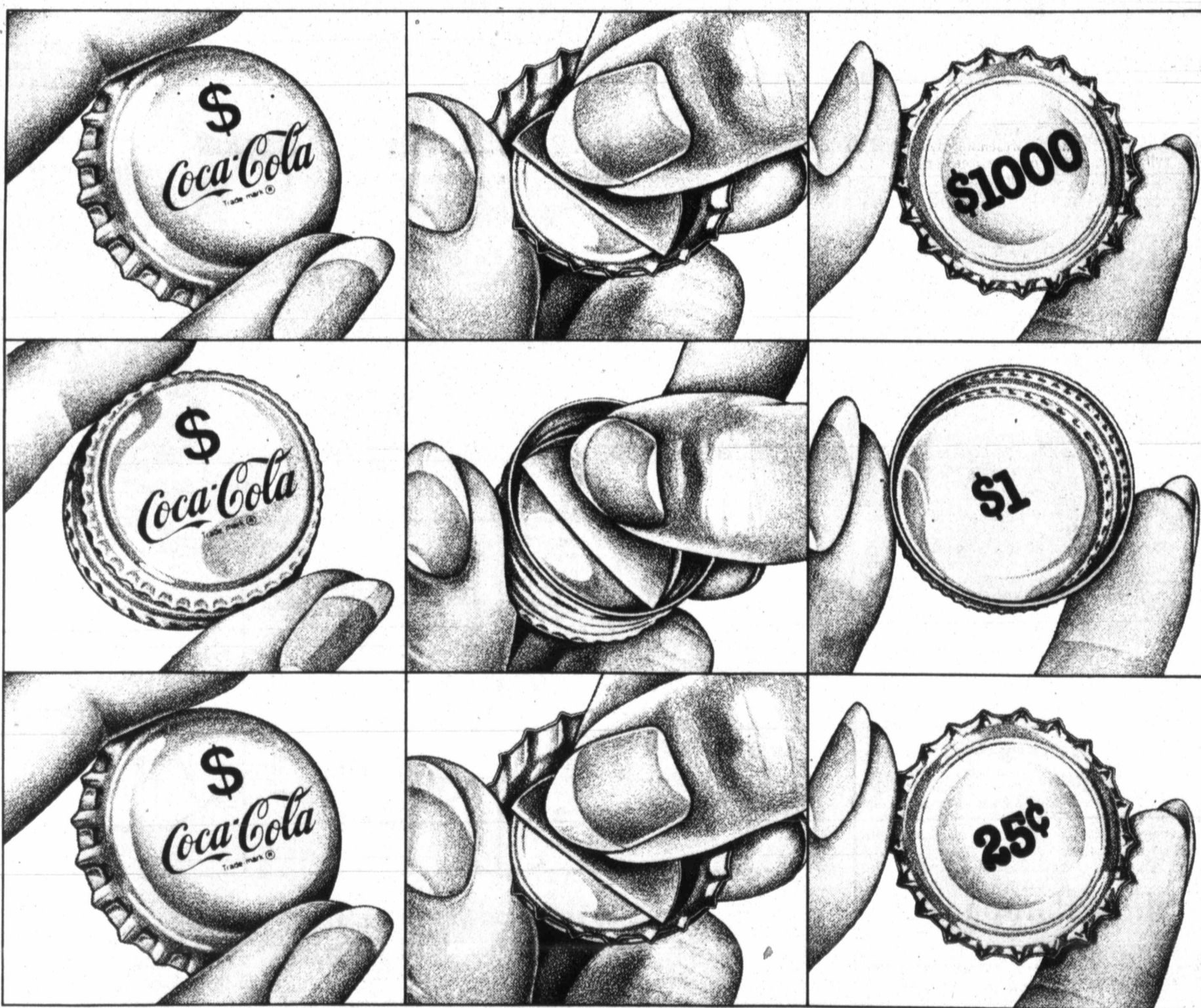
The Missouri CAP wing was on standby Monday and might be asked to join the search "at any minute," Oliver said.

Two people were aboard the missing aircraft when it took off from Paris, Texas, on Saturday, bound for Decorah, Iowa, Oliver said. CAP officials would not release the names of the missing people.

An emergency locator transmitter, which is designed to send out a radio signal when a plane crashes, was aboard the missing plane, but radio monitors had heard no signal by Monday evening, Oliver said.

The transmitter might have been destroyed by the impact of the crash or the batteries might be dead, Oliver said.

Scattered thunderstorms were in the search areas the day the plane took off, "but we're not saying he went down because of that," Oliver said.



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- (1) Paresthesias (see above)
- (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints
- (4) Numbness in the arms or hands
- (5) Loss of sleep
- (6) Stiffness in the neck
- (7) Pain between the shoulders
- (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back
- (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals... call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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Eight stores burned in Brooklyn grocery war

NEW YORK (AP) — When a "grocery war" in Brooklyn got tough, and triple-coupon days and ground beef specials no longer brought in the customers, some of the stores started going up in flames.

It was, said Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold, the "boldest and most unique arson-for-profit scheme yet uncovered."

Ten supermarket owners, all Latin Americans, were indicted last week on charges they hired arsonists to torch the stores of eight competitors in 1980. Two men were accused of actually starting a grocery store blaze.

Gold said the store owners and their associates are connected with as many as 150 grocery stores in Brooklyn, Manhattan, Queens and The Bronx.

"It's basically an anti-trust case — they were trying to get rid of their competition," said Rhonda Nager, a spokeswoman for Gold. Supermarket arson is not uncommon in the inner cities of America, but law enforcement officials say it usually involves a store owner in financial straits who burns his own store, as depicted in a recent film by the National Fire Prevention Association.

No specific statistics on such fires are available, but there is evidence that it is not a rare occurrence. Prior to last week's indictments, some insurance companies had held up payments to owners of the Brooklyn stores that were torched, believing it may have been the work of the owners themselves.

"When someone does do that, he's usually in dire straits," said Jack Cergol, a spokesman for the Food Marketing Institute, an industry group. "Traditionally, the ones that go under are the ones that are not providing a service to the community."

In the Brooklyn case, the supermarket owners were accused of paying the arsonists between \$150 and \$400 per man, per fire, plus bonuses and spending money between jobs.

In addition, expenses were paid — usually \$60 for axes and gasoline — as was the cost of lookouts hired to stand guard as the arsonists hammered holes in the roofs and set the fires, authorities alleged.

Nine of the owners are Dominicans and the other is a Colombian. That ethnic tie apparently played a major part in the conspiracy.

"They're a very close-knit group, like a lot of groups that come to this country," Ms. Nager said. "They were in constant touch, constantly talking. They didn't have to meet."

Sy Lewenthal, executive general manager of Pioneer Supermarkets, said, "The industry itself is ultra-competitive, but I

never thought I'd see anything like this." Two Pioneer stores were hit by fires that caused \$5.9 million in damages. One still has not reopened.

Arnold Katz, owner of Speedway Met Supermarket, said he, too, found it hard to believe. But he said he "rather suspected" that a competitor was behind the string of fires.

Katz explained that there are three supermarkets in his neighborhood, including his own, a Key Food Supermarket and an Elite Supermarket.

The Key Food mart was torched on May 23. The fire caused \$3 million in damages and the store still has not re-opened. Then, after an botched arson attempt on June 24, Katz' store was gutted by a \$490,000 fire on Aug. 7.

True to its name, the Elite Supermarket alone was unscathed. It is one of the markets owned by the men charged with the conspiracy, according to Ms. Nager.

Katz's market, like most of the others that were torched, is in a poor neighborhood that is growing poorer, with public housing nearby.

"The area really can't support more than a couple of markets," said Katz, "and there were three. They just decided to burn down the others."

Half of the supermarkets that were burned have not opened their doors since. Pioneer's Lewenthal said many have been waiting for their insurance companies to pay off.

"I think that it's been a shame that insurance companies have held back payments," he said. "These are people who work seven days a week, 18 hours a day, and they don't deserve this. Maybe now, with the indictments, we'll get some action."

But Lewenthal pointed out that in the year since the fires hit, inflation has frittered away insurance benefits, and some owners may not be able to rebuild.

Stores that have reopened report business as usual. Dan's Supreme Supermarket sustained \$1.2 million damage in three fires on April 27, June 25 and July 24. It re-opened after four months.

"The people — the customers — are pleased," said Paul Julme, assistant manager of Dan's Supreme. "They're glad to have their store."

The fires, Julme said, were something of a compliment. "We must be doing something right."

Katz also says he won't be driven out of the neighborhood by a fear of arson.

"We've been here for 33 years, and we're not going to stop now," he said.

Supreme Court asked to consider bankruptcy fee

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The government is going to the Supreme Court to challenge an Oklahoma bankruptcy ruling that could affect millions of dollars in filing fees creditors pay to protect their rights in courts.

The dispute involves whether a creditor must pay a \$60 fee when filing a document in bankruptcy court to protect a claim against the bankrupt debtor.

Officials on Monday predicted that if the high court accepts the Oklahoma case, its ruling would affect all the nation's bankruptcy courts where thousands of dollars in fees are paid daily by stores, banks and finance companies.

In October, Bankruptcy Judge David Kline of Oklahoma City ruled the fee "constitutionally suspect." U.S. District Judge Luther Eubanks of Oklahoma City agreed and affirmed Kline's bankruptcy ruling in April.

The government, which intervened, bypassed the regular appeal route to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver and went directly to the Supreme Court.

The appeal stems from two cases in which OTASCO Inc., a store chain, objected to paying the fee it was required to submit before it could file claims aimed at halting the

court from discharging debts of two bankrupt customers.

Attorney Andrew Coats, representing OTASCO in the court proceedings, said until Kline nullified the fee requirement in Oklahoma, the bankruptcy court was the only forum in the nation's legal system "where a person had to pay a fee to come in and defend themselves."

U.S. Justice Department attorney Nancy R. Sills, however, argued the bankruptcy system should be "paid for by those who use it."

In OTASCO's cases, the store filed suits in state court when debtors failed to pay for such items as tires and air conditioners.

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No economic ails for new energy boom towns

By LEE MITGANG
AP Urban Affairs Writer

Across the nation, auto sales are slow. But in Laredo, Texas, on the Mexican border, car sales are rolling along 34 percent higher than a year ago.

New home sales are depressed in most areas. But in rural Lafayette, La., one of every 85 people is a millionaire and, despite record-high mortgage rates, people are lining up to spend as much as \$320,000 for new townhouses as fast as they can be built.

Unemployment persists in many towns. But in Sidney, Mont., west of the North Dakota border, the jobless rate is just 2.3 percent.

Hobbs and Farmington, New Mexico. Taft, California. Enid, Elk City, Clinton, Seiling and Thomas, Oklahoma. Colstrip, Montana. Evanston, Kemmerer and Green River, Wyoming.

They are no longer just dots on the map. They are among America's newest boom towns, prospering with much larger cities like Houston, Dallas and Tulsa, Okla., as much of the nation hobbles along with a variety of economic problems.

Rising foreign oil prices and decontrol of prices for domestic oil have made it economical to drill for petroleum and natural gas and exploit oil shale and coal in places where it was considered too expensive a decade ago.

Thus, in Wyoming, there is deep drilling for natural gas and

oil in the Overthrust Belt, a geologic formation extending from Mexico to Alaska.

In Montana and North Dakota, the Williston Basin — discovered in 1951 but considered too expensive to drill until oil prices soared in the 1970s — is being heavily explored for gas and oil.

There is renewed interest in the oil fields of western Oklahoma and the gas and oil fields along the Texas border with Mexico.

In Kern County, Calif., 2,200 wells were drilled last year in an effort to tap oil trapped in the soil.

And "a big increase in oil and gas activity in many areas of Pennsylvania" has resulted in expansion in the nation's original oil centers, like Oil City, Bradford and Titusville, says James Bryner of the Pennsylvania Oil, Gas and Mineral Association.

But the blessings of these new-found or rediscovered riches have come at a price to many towns — acute housing shortages, prostitutes and crime, inadequate schools, roads, sewers and hospitals, and very often, no ready way to raise the money to build them.

To cope with the problems, Wyoming has raised severance taxes on oil and natural gas. Other states have sought cooperation from private industry in providing or operating municipal services.

Still, some towns are badly strained.

Tent and trailer residents of Kemmerer, Wyo., are required to pay \$1 to enter the municipal swimming pool — just to use the showers.

Colstrip, a Montana town of 4,800 rich in coal and loaded with new arrivals eager to mine it, suddenly finds itself short of women, and badly in need of a family-style restaurant, says Rosebud County Press editor Joyce Camper.

In western Oklahoma towns like Thomas, Enid, Seiling and Clinton, the mushrooming of oil rigs in the last several years has meant no-vacancy signs at motels Mondays through Fridays.

"Even motels in little Podunk towns like Thomas are full every weeknight," says Mark Imboden, owner of the 12-room Nite Owl Motel. "A lot of times these oil firms have had to have their truckers stay four to a room with two men in each double bed."

In Clinton, police Lt. Tom Siler blamed "the influx of money and oil" for an increase in property crime. Some newcomers are "as honest as you can get, but you can't always get good people."

Schools, as well as motels, are overflowing in Hobbs, N.M., where oil and gas prospecting have swelled the population from 26,000 to 32,000 in the last decade.

"Our schools just had to redistribute because of overcrowding. We are also building a new elementary school because of the growth," says City Manager Joe Harvey.

Mary Pat Wilson, natural resources director of the Denver-based Western Governors Policy Office, sums up the various difficulties boom towns have had to faces with the phrase, "pace and pace."

The "pace" problem has to do with the uneven way money rushes into an area — sometimes benefitting towns that have few new expenses as a result of the boom, while neglecting towns that are crushed with new financial burdens.

The "pace" problem refers to the fact that a town may incur new expenses quickly as newcomers demand better schools, roads and the like, while revenues from oil may not follow for years and small towns have few ways open to them to raise money in the meantime.

She cited Garfield County, Colo., as an example. It will be the site of a proposed oil shale facility within two or three years, while a town called DeBeque, in neighboring Mesa County, is expected to be home for many of the new workers at the facility.

Garfield County's property tax revenues likely will increase markedly, she said, but it will be DeBeque's municipal costs that will probably soar. And DeBeque's tax base will not reap the benefits of the boom.

Former commissioners plead guilty in three-state scheme

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — Two former Bowie County commissioners and a supplier pleaded guilty in federal court today to participating in a road materials procurement scheme spanning three states.

Former commissioners Howard Martin and Milton Minter pleaded guilty to extortion for accepting kickbacks on road and bridge

materials. In addition, Minter has made complete restitution of \$575 to a supplier, officials said.

Sentencing for the pair was set for next Monday.

Supplier George W. Tyson was fined \$500 and sentenced to three years' probation after he pleaded guilty to obstructing interstate commerce. He was accused

of sending a \$1,608 invoice to Bowie County for motor vehicle parts that never were delivered.

Federal investigators have been examining records in 16 Northeast Texas counties and in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Thirteen former or current elected officials in East Texas already have entered pleas in connection with the scheme.

Mulligan's Stew

Oratory lives, despite pre-microphone jitters

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Looking down from the head table into the whites of the enemy's eyes, wondering if this is to be another hostile audience, I feel the clammy terror, the hollowing at the pit of the stomach that must befall all doomed to appear before a microphone.

It is Alaska Journalism Week and I've come a long way to speak to some amiable-looking folk who never have done me any harm.

Lowell Thomas, the 89-year-old broadcaster and brilliant toastmaster with whom it is my pleasure to break bread and martini glasses frequently as a fellow member of the Dutch Treat Club, recently announced that a survey of professional speakers picked Lincoln's Gettysburg Address as "the most memorable speech in the past 150 years. The poll was taken to mark the sesquicentennial of the International Platform Association, an organization of professional lecturers of which Thomas is president.

Being an amateur at this business of presenting a fixed target to tortured masses armed with stale dinner rolls and assorted crockery, I did

not get to vote, but I have since given the matter much thought. The challenge of trying to pick the best speeches of the past 150 years has given me a new way of dealing with pre-microphone jitters besides looking for potential troublemakers in the house, counting those already asleep and making sure of the nearest exit.

The best speech I ever heard, and I still have it on a long playing record, was Gen. Douglas MacArthur's "Long Gray Line" rarewilt to the Corps of Cadets at West Point on May 12, 1962. The general,

in his 83rd year, spoke without a prepared text, but the memories of an old soldier marched in magnificent cadence across that parade ground.

The best political speech I ever heard was President Kennedy's inaugural address — "Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans" — delivered on Jan. 20, 1961, and ghost written (it is said) by my neighbor Ted Sorensen.

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University opens school for sheepherders

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Help Wanted: Person who likes solitude, can cook at high altitudes and doesn't mind living in a tin-covered wagon on the range for months with only a horse, dog and sheep for companionship.

A chronic shortage of American sheepherders throughout the West has forced many ranchers to turn to Peru, Spain or Mexico to find help.

But most wool growers would prefer to hire at home because of the expense and trouble involved in hiring foreigners. So, to fill the need, the University of Wyoming has begun the nation's only sheepherders school.

"It's pointed toward a number of people in this country who might be interested in this kind of thing," said Frank Hinds, chairman of the university's Animal Science Division.

Hinds said "field work" should be an integral part of the non-academic program to weed out those who aren't cut out to be shepherds.

"Some might have a romantic view of herding, who don't appreciate the solitude and work involved," he said.

Bill Bonde, executive director of the Western Range Association in Fair Oaks, Calif., welcomes such a

program. His organization serves about 240 wool growers in 10 Western states who come to him regularly to find herders.

"There definitely is a need," he said. "Although it is easy enough to find foreign herders to take the jobs, hiring domestic herders is cheaper and simpler."

"There are a multitude of one-man operations who would welcome an American to do the job," Bonde said. "They can use as many as the university can turn out."

Bonde said sheep husbandry courses are offered elsewhere, but none teaches the skills of year-round herding.

Jessie Baker, executive director of the Wyoming Wool Growers Association in Casper, Wyo., also thinks the shepherd's school is a good idea.

"Very few people want to learn how to herd and stick with it," she said. "We do have people who want to herd for a summer, but it's not quite all that easy. Not just anyone can be responsible for 1,000 head on the range."

Hinds said that in his talks with ranchers he was surprised to find the needed skills had little to do with sheep.

"It's more related to having people who know how to cook at high altitudes, know how to handle their own housing and personal hygiene under conditions that are atypical," he said.

"Most of these people are living 30 to 60 miles out of town. They have these herders wagons, where there isn't running water and normal accommodations you find at home."

Bonde said the association gets job applicants from people who want to work at busy times, such as during the lambing season.

"But they don't want to go with the bands of sheep and stay in the hinterlands for the whole year," he said.

The shepherd gets up with the sheep at daybreak and beds them down at night, and for seven or eight hours in between "he does nothing," Bonde said.

He gets paid about \$590 a month, plus room and board and health benefits.

"You take the ordinary kid on the street out of high school — they're not going to go into sheepherding unless they're working with their father," said Jim Poppel of the Wyoming Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The result is that most Western sheep ranchers look to foreign labor. Poppel estimated that half of Wyoming's approximately 300 sheepherders are immigrants, mostly from the Basque region of Spain. Of the some 800 foreign herders the Western Range Association has placed in the West, 60 percent are from Peru, 20 percent from Spain and 20 percent from Mexico, spokeswoman Bridget Rau said.

Bonde said those 800 represent only about 25 to 30 percent of all herders, but many of the domestic workers are hired as only seasonal help, primarily during lambing in the spring.

"The basic herding of sheep in America for the last 50

years has been done by foreigners," Bonde said.

His organization must post job requests for 60 days before getting clearance from the U.S. Labor Department to bring in foreign herders on three-year visas. In fact, the association has open job offers at every labor office in the West, he said.

For the wool grower, using foreign herders means paying the round-trip fare, health insurance, workmen's compensation, the association's fee and facing possible problems of language and culture barriers.

But Bonde said the association places 10 domestic herders a year at the most, because the few people who reply often don't

have the skills, want only part-time work or are transients looking for a nice way to spend the summer.

Mrs. Rau recalled a professor from Miami who contacted the association about a job, figuring it would give him time to write a book. She said she described the work involved, and he withdrew his request.

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Seven amendments go to Texas voters

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Seven proposed changes in the state constitution will be submitted to Texas voters as a result of the recent session of the 67th Legislature.

Four of them will appear on the Nov. 3, 1981, special election ballot while three are for the 1982 general election ballot.

Others may be approved in the special session that Gov. Bill Clements says he will call this summer.

The four to be voted on this November include:

HJR38, creation of a state finance management committee consisting of the governor, lieutenant governor, House speaker, and chairmen of the House and Senate committees dealing with taxes and appropriations. The committee would exercise limited budget controls over state agencies as directed in the general appropriations bill. It also would assist in distribution of any block grants received from the federal government.

HJR49, allows livestock and poultry to be exempt from property taxation along with some farm products.

HJR81, local option homestead exemptions designed to ease problems caused by the 1979 tax reappraisal law. If approved by voters, a city or county could exempt as much as 40 percent of a residence homestead for the first three years of market-value appraisals, dropping to 30 percent for the next three years, and 20 percent for one year after that.

HJR117, would allow Leon County and other property owners who have defective titles but otherwise "clean" ownership of their land to keep it.

The amendments up for a vote at the 1982 general election include:

HJR62, removes the \$80 million-a-year ceiling on the Aid to Families with Dependent Children and substitutes a limit of 1 percent of the state's non-dedicated tax revenue.

HJR77, sets 4-year terms for directors of virtually all water districts and conservation and reclamation districts.

HJR119, abolishes the office of country treasurer in Tarrant and Bee counties.

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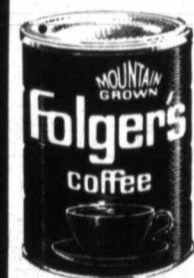
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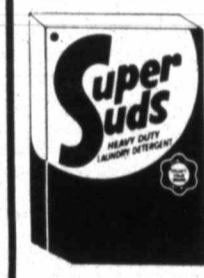
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Asian-American women speak out on racial prejudice

NEW YORK (NEA) - One thing about the Asian-American woman: She's not "one thing" at all. She's Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Filipino, etc.; newly arrived and unable to speak the language, or native American and fluent. She's generally more skilled than skilled, but even when she is well-educated, she's underemployed and underpaid. And, as a minority, her needs are largely ignored. That's the gist of a report published by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in September 1980, called "Success of Asian-Americans: Fact or Fiction?"

But what the report didn't detail is how it feels to be Asian-American, even if you're part of the successful minority within the minority. Like the following New York Asian-American women:

June Shimokawa, executive secretary of the United Methodist Church and second-generation Japanese-American, was reared on a sugar plantation in Hawaii. A child during World War II, she suddenly found herself the enemy and was treated as such.

"I learned that the Japanese part of me was a no-no, so I grew up denying it," she says. "My father was a Japanese-language teacher in our village, which was clearly white-dominated. Japanese were not allowed to become American citizens until 1952 and, since you had to have citizenship somewhere, he reported local births, marriages and deaths to the Japanese consulate. Therefore, he

was looked on as an enemy agent. The FBI went through his things to see if he had records of men to serve in the Japanese Army and what kind of sabotage he was part of. People either don't know or they forget that 10,000 Japanese-Americans were picked

up and put into camps during the war. That was only 40 years ago and it's hard to erase from your mind.

"When I went to graduate school in Ohio, the feeling of being alien was different," she continues. "I was always immediately perceived as

being from Japan and not an American. People would say things such as, 'I've been to your country.'

"I often feel invisible because Asian women are stereotyped as subservient and passive and people often just don't see you. Every day things happen, which I try not to let bother me, like people getting in front of me on line, although that happens less now. While I may not say I was here before you, I have learned not to hang back. Still, I feel like an outsider. I see myself as a person of color first and then a woman, because that's how I'm perceived. I don't know how anyone can live in this country without being markedly influenced by race."

For Margaret Fung, staff attorney for the Asian-American Legal Defense and Education Fund, life has been smoother. "My father is a professor in Iowa where I grew up," she says. "There were not many other Asians in town and if you're not white, you're viewed differently. Even well-meaning people would make racist jokes about Chinese laundries. And they have not accepted the idea that Asians can be native Americans. It's amazing. They still say, 'My, you speak English well.'"

"In law school, there were no real problems," she says. "But when I appear at the Immigration and Naturalization Service, attorneys there often assume I must be a clerk, that I can't possibly be a lawyer. Being stereotyped as passive also hurts. If an

Asian-American woman is aggressive and seeks work in a different field (most are in clerical positions), she's viewed with great surprise and discriminated against."

Finally, there's Jean Banta, a second vice president and human resources manager for

an international division of Chase Manhattan Bank. "I was born in Manila and came here in the '60s as a Fulbright scholar. I must say I have not had a difficult time. The woman's role is very strong in the Filipino culture so perhaps we are a bit more asser-

tive, but I have experienced subtle discrimination. For instance, before you can open your mouth in a department store, they often expect not to understand what you say."

There's no problem understanding what these and Asian-American women

nationwide have begun saying, though. Members of the newly organized National Network of Asian and Pacific Women, they're publicly addressing their diverse problems.

Shop Pampa



JUNE SHIMOKAWA, executive secretary of the United Methodist Church and second generation Japanese-American, says, "I feel like an outsider. I see myself as a person of color first and then a woman, because that's how I'm perceived."

Dear Abby

Children advise bowlegged boy

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I teach fourth grade at Theias Elementary School in Houston. My students are 9-10 years old, and they all read "Dear Abby" in the Houston Post. We discussed the letter from the 18-year-old boy who was so self-conscious about being bowlegged, he was afraid to ask a girl for a date. He signed himself BOWLEGGED AND MISERABLE.

I told the students to pretend that they were "Dear Abby," and I gave them five minutes to answer that boy's cry for help.

I'm so proud of these children. I am sending you their letters to share with your readers if you think they are worth printing in your column.

JUDY (MRS. J.F.) FRANKLIN

DEAR JUDY: I do, and here are a few:

"DEAR BOWLEGGED AND MISERABLE: Don't let it bother you. It's all right to be different. Everybody is different in some way. I'm different because I wear contact lenses."

JODI SIMME

"I have a suggestion for you. Lay on your bed and put your legs together, then tie them together with wide bands of material for about 10 hours. Make sure you have something good to read or watch TV."

ALTONETTE PERRY

"I know a very good bone specialist named Dr. Fitzgerald. He can fix just about any bone problem. Try him."

JIM REILLEY

"Don't be afraid to ask a girl for a date. It's the way you think and feel that counts. I don't know of any specialist you can go to, but keep trying if it means that much to you."

JENNY JONES

"Don't worry about it. The most world famous rodeo people have bowlegs and so do some rock stars, so look around and you will see that the real world is full of bowlegs."

HAL MILTON

"I had a problem with my legs once and what you do is tie your legs together and stand on a slanted board. It stretches

your tendons."

BRYAN FITZGERALD

"Don't feel down in the slumps. Don't care if people laugh at you. Just prove you are just as good as everybody else."

LISA TALKEN

"I know just how you feel. When I was young, my joints were not together in my legs and I had to wear braces. Maybe Dr. Stuart can help you. Your legs don't have to be perfect. Mine aren't."

ANGELA MULLER

"At my point of view, you being bowlegged is quite unique! Keep asking different girls. One will say yes, then you will know you are in good shape regardless."

KATHY SMITH

"Some people have only one leg and they manage to live a normal life and you can do it, too."

MONICA HANDY

"I'll try to find a doctor who can help you, and if I do I will send you the phone number."

MORRIS YATES

"If a girl doesn't want to go out with you because of your legs, forget her. You can't judge a book by its cover."

STEVEN SIMPSON

"Yours is a very common problem. Boys all over the world are bowlegged and they don't worry about it so why should you?"

ROBBY FULLER

"If they decide to break your legs and use the put-together technique it would be very painful and you might miss a lot of school."

CATHERINE EREKSON

"You are no different from anybody else. If you were not what you are, you wouldn't be you, so don't feel miserable."

JOAN POKLUDA

"I have never met a bowlegged person in my life but if you are one and it makes you miserable I hope one day they find a cure for bowlegged people."

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Sybil Ferguson - Founder, Diet Center, Inc.

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Designer: furnishings too conventional

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

A popular bit of wisdom holds that consumers are conservatives when it comes to home-furnishings purchases but adventurous when they buy clothing. Mary McFadden disputes this conventional idea. The designer is best known for her advanced couture clothing. But with several sheet collections and two fabric lines as well as carpet, glassware, ceramics and table-linen designs in the planning stages, she qualifies as a home-furnishings designer, too.

According to Ms. McFadden, it sometimes seems that consumers are adventurous when they buy apparel because some of the retailers who sell clothing have more sophisticated tastes than their customers. Retailers of home furnishings, on the other hand, often seem to be less sophisticated than their customers.

However, once home-furnishings designs get onto the retail floor, she has found that most consumers will take more of a chance on products for the home than on clothing.

Taking chances is something Mary McFadden understands and practices in her own life. She started the habit when she was very young.

When she was 13, she was given some jewelry by her grandmother. She promptly sold it and used the money to buy drawings by Salvador Dali.

Later, while a student at Columbia University, she talked her way into a job as director of public relations for Christian Dior in New York.

Eventually she went to Africa, became a journalist and while there sewed some dresses of colorful African fabric. Once back in the United States, she landed a job with Vogue Magazine, where her dresses were much admired. Vogue decided to feature one of her designs on the cover. But first she had to find a retail outlet to carry them.

"So I went over to Bendel's and sold them some. I put my first collection together in a basement in the East '80s," she recalled in an interview at her newly-decorated New York apartment. The next collection sold \$1 million, and soon she had left Vogue and was establishing herself as a couture designer.

The originality of her work inspired a sheet manufacturer to ask her to design a sheet line. And its success led to further home-furnishings products. Although couture now represents only a fraction of the sales of products bearing her name, Ms. McFadden regards it as the basis for all her other design work.

"It's crazy — a couture show is a theatrical event. And only one-half of 1 percent of women have the chance and the desire to wear high-style couture clothes. But without the couture, the sheet manufacturers and others wouldn't come to me for designs," she remarked.

Whether designing dresses or home furnishings, her design ideas come from fantasy — her imaginings surrounding such subjects as mythological animals, the elements, nature.

"I love to design. I enjoy projecting my ideas," she said. And these ideas have become products that appeal to a wide range of consumers.

Yet Mary McFadden's personal taste is artistic, unorthodox and exotic. "I like living in a stage setting," she said, surrounded in her apartment by the fruits of years of collecting art and antiques.

Her four-room, Manhattan apartment features a living room with a dramatic bank of floor-to-ceiling windows which offer a splendid view of New York's skyline.

In the room, man-sized ceramic vases by a California artisan stand near huge, 17th-century Japanese and Chinese chests. Unobtrusive banquette seats do not detract from the art objects arranged in cases and on the walls. The mix includes a pair of 17th-century Indian gates and modern, minimalist paintings. On display also are some of Mary McFadden's earliest dress designs, mounted inside glass cases like antique costumes.

Her bedroom is a study in contradiction. An ascetic mattress on the floor serves as a bed. The room's other major furniture are elaborate stereo and audiovisual systems and a long, bare table.

In a second bedroom she uses as a study-workroom there are two desks. (She also works at an office in the garment district.) Both tables are studies in artful arrangement. There is not a single paperclip or piece of paper out of place. In fact, the entire apartment is free from clutter of any kind.

"I'm a perfectionist," said Mary McFadden. "Each day when I am finished working, the desks are cleaned up entirely. I insist upon it."



NEW OPTIONS. Sportswear fashions for the fuller-figured women provide more choices than she previously has enjoyed. At left, plaid blazer and dark skirt. At right, the linen-like blazer of camellia tops a daisy-print tie blouse and swing skirt of polyester crepe de chine. (All Country Sophisticates' Women's Sizes.)

Dr. Lamb

Superstitions surround asthma

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 17 years old and have asthma. I am also allergic to a number of things such as long-haired animals, feathers, dust, mold and mildew. I get an injection for my allergies every two weeks.

My doctor told me I might outgrow the asthma as I got older but that was seven years ago and it is worse, if anything.

Several people have told me that sleeping with a Chihuahua dog will cure asthma. Supposedly the dog takes the asthma away from the person and eventually dies of it. Is this true? With my allergy to animals, would this be impossible for me?

Also, I heard that eating a tablespoon of honey every day will cure asthma. Will this help?

DEAR READER — You have been listening to a lot of uninformed people. If they

happen to be selling so-called health products, beware, as they may be charlatans. The Chihuahua story sounds like a superstition and could be harmful to you.

There are several types of asthma and the type affects the form of treatment. Your history suggests that you have allergic asthma. A few people develop asthma for the first time in adult life and do not have an allergic component.

Your doctor was correct in saying that you might outgrow your asthma. About four out of five people who develop asthma during childhood do not have severe asthma as adults. According to some investigators, the number is lower than that. Perhaps in time your asthma may yet become less severe.

Meanwhile, I would like you to know a little more about asthma so you won't be confused by medical misinformation, so I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-

6, Asthma. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

In some people, aspirin may precipitate an attack of asthma. In others, exercise can be a factor. However, most people, including children, can learn to exercise in spite of asthma. This is helped with medicines that prevent attacks in the first place, as opposed to medicines that relieve the attack once it has occurred.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My father recently suffered severe nose bleeds. After several unsuccessful attempts to stop the bleeding by packing and pressure, the ear, nose and throat doctor performed surgery and tied two arteries. What can cause arteries to act in this manner? The doctor says it's hard to explain why a

nose bleeds. My father is 62 and has given up smoking since the surgery but was a heavy smoker for many years. Otherwise his health is fine.

DEAR READER — Most nose bleeds, particularly in younger people, are from irritation at the tip of the nose.

The severe form you speak of is commonly caused by a cracked artery — one that has fatty-cholesterol deposits in it and has undergone some changes. It cracks and spurts

unless they are definitely minor.

blood. Often packs will control the problem but when they will not it is necessary to tie the arteries to prevent recurrent attacks.

When a person has a nose bleed, it is important to have him sit up. That decreases the pressure to the head and helps decrease bleeding. Also have him lean forward so the blood will run out the nose and not down the throat. Nose bleeds can be serious and should receive immediate attention

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

We were visiting with a couple the other night when the woman revealed that she and her husband were going to Europe for the first time.

"What luck," said my husband. "We've already been there and I'm sure we could enlighten you on what to see and what to miss. Erma even kept a diary. Why don't you get it out?" he said. "Even I've never seen what she's written in it and it might be nice to relive some of the places we've been and the things we've seen."

"Did you visit London?" asked our guest. I thumbed through the pages. "London: The loos... that's what they call their restrooms... are generally clean. Rather primitive chain-like apparatus to flush. Take own tissue."

"That's it?" asked my husband. "What about Germany?"

"Let's see. Germany. I have three listings. The women's restroom facilities by the Rhine were adequate although the roller towel was quite soiled and looked like it hadn't been changed in days. The one in the department store in West Berlin, however..."

"Why don't you read us what you have about the Eiffel Tower. I mean tower..."

"The Eiffel Tower restroom had soap and

tissue, but the lines could throw you into kidney failure. Oh, and don't forget Amsterdam. That's an experience. This is important. Don't forget to take Dutch currency... and the exact change."

"Any country I shouldn't miss?" asked the woman, jotting down notes.

"Switzerland," I said, referring to my diary. "The mirrors were sparkling, there was no water standing on the floor, and the locks were secure on the doors."

The woman leaned in to whisper. "Is it true what they say about ITALY?"

I flipped over a few pages and gave it to her to read. "Every word is true. Read on until you get to the part about the woman who kept looking for the flush mechanism."

"I don't believe this," said my husband. "Do you mean to tell me you spent four weeks going through Europe seeing breathtaking cathedrals, exciting countryside, historic landmarks, and you don't have one word about the Louvre or the Sistine chapel?"

"Of course I have notes on the Louvre and the Sistine chapel. There was no paper in the Louvre and the Sistine chapel had a dirty Italian word on the inside of the booth. What do you think I am? A spoiled American tourist?"

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Grizzly bears, mountain goats roam near Ice Age glaciers

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — Grizzly bears and mountain goats roam in sight of glaciers that linger from the last ice age in this vast parcel of heavenly real estate where the main road is aptly named Going-to-the-Sun Highway.

"This is the purest natural area in Montana," says Cliff Martinka, chief park research biologist.

The 1-million acre preserve, which straddles the Continental Divide along the U.S.-Canada border, is a monument to the foresight of forgotten members of Congress who, about 71 years ago, tucked this wilderness away for future generations to enjoy.

Superintendent Robert Haraden says more than 90 percent of Glacier's 1,584-square miles is managed as wilderness, where a visitor "can come and not be aware of what is going on outside the park."

Yet despite its grand scale and ruggedness, Glacier National Park is becoming an island surrounded by rapacious development.

On its northern border in Canada, virgin forests are clear-cut, leaving large defoliated patches, and oil and gas exploration is increasing as energy companies probe the Overthrust Belt, a fuel-fertile geologic formation running from Mexico to Alaska.

Park biologists say the clearcutting is disrupting a vital wildlife corridor that links the park with the Canadian forests.

However, the cutting has a practical purpose. Loggers are harvesting lodgepole pine stands that are dying or threatened by mountain pine beetles. Inside the park, 291,163 acres are infested, but the outbreak is viewed as a natural occurrence and there is no cutting.

Open-pit coal mines are planned near the border in Canada. Biologists fear mine-water waste could pollute the clear-running North Fork of the Flathead River forming Glacier's western boundary.

The proposed mines could attract as many as 5,000 newcomers. The park also has a rising number of visitors — 1.5 million last year and arriving at a rate 13 percent ahead of that so far this year.

From the south, fluoride emissions from an aluminum mill drift into Glacier, while plans are under study for another dam on the Flathead River's South Fork to squeeze more kilowatts from the river.

While fluorides from the Anaconda Aluminum Co. reduction works 11 miles from the park have been detected in vegetation and animals, improved pollution controls have significantly reduced emissions.

Three campers died last year under the jaws and claws of grizzlies. The toll was half the total killed by bears in Glacier's 71-year history, however, and statistically over the last decade the chance of being mauled by a bear is a little more than one in a million.



SPLENDID VIEW. Glacier National Park may be viewed from the windows of such hotels as the Many Glacier Hotel on Swiftcurrent Lake in Montana. More than 90 percent of the Glacier's rugged terrain is managed as wilderness, where human need are accorded secondary priority to those of animals residing there. (AP Laserphoto)

Man takes fatal dive from cliffs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The warning is posted on the fences, painted on the guard house and printed on the admission tickets, but the thrill of jumping from the 70-foot cliffs is too much to resist.

On Sunday, Jon Wheeler, 21, became the latest diver to ignore the warnings at Hamilton Pool and pay with his life. Wheeler was a native of Harlingen, but lived in Austin.

Rex Hoefel of Houston made the first dive with the victim. There was no second dive for Hoefel.

"He came up to me after the first one and wanted to do it again. I told him, 'No thanks, that once was enough for me. ... You know I thought he was a pretty good diver,'" said Hoefel.

The swimming hole has been owned by the Reimers family since before the turn of the century. Eugene Reimers knelt in the shade and watched ambulance workers pull Sunday's victim from the water.

Nearby, two smiling young men clutching beer cans walked past the ambulance and toward the tallest bluffs.

"What are you guys doing?" asked Reimers.

"We're jumping off," one of the tanned young men said with a smile.

"Why?" asked Reimers.

"TV," was the reply. "They said they wanted a shot of people jumping off the cliffs. So we're going to do it."

The youths headed for the cliff. Reimers turned away.

"A man has just gotten killed and they still go over there. People shouldn't dive from those bluffs. That's 75, 80 feet up there. But I can't stop them, and I don't know how. I can't hold their hands," he said.

Because it's a privately owned area, Reimers is not required to hire a life guard. He said he would like to, but can't afford it. Witnesses said the victim's first dives of the day brought cheers from 100 people around the swimming hole. He landed belly first on his final dive and did not surface.

Several swimmers jumped in, but could not find the body.

"People come out here knowing that others get hurt," said Reimers, "but they do this anyway. Everyone who comes in here gets a ticket, and on that ticket it says, 'No Diving Allowed.'"

"How can I stop them?"

WTSU offers summer orientation

CANYON — Students who plan to enter West Texas State University in the fall semester as beginning freshmen will have several opportunities during the summer months to participate in orientation sessions and to take college entrance examinations.

Five orientation sessions for beginning freshman students have been scheduled at the WTSU Activities Center. The sessions, which will begin at 8 a. m., will be on Friday, June 12; Friday, June 19; Friday, July 3; and Monday, July 27.

During the sessions, students will become familiar with the student life office, University Counseling and Testing Center, financial aid, registrar's office, the placement service and other aspects of university life.

Students also will receive academic advisement and plan schedules for the fall semester. The pre-enrollment process will eliminate beginning freshman students from participating in registration.

College Level Examination Program examinations or CLEP tests which allow a student to receive course credit if a satisfactory score is achieved on the exam, will be given on campus on three Thursday mornings preceding Friday orientation sessions.

CLEP tests will be available on June 11, June 18 and July 2 at the Classroom Center. The first test costs \$22 and \$18 is charged for each additional test.

The American College Testing entrance examination or ACT will be administered on Wednesday, July 8, beginning at 8 a. m. in the Classroom Center for entering freshmen who have not taken the entrance exam. Cost of the exam is \$10 and students must bring an identification with photograph, such as a driver's license.

Additional information about orientation and tests may be obtained from the University Counseling and Testing Center located on campus.

Another ceasefire, another battle for Syrians, Lebanese

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An attempt by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to mediate between the warring Syrians and Lebanese Christians produced another ceasefire, but the Christians immediately accused the Syrians of breaking it.

The Christian radio station, the Voice of Lebanon, said Syrian troops opened up with artillery, rockets and tank cannon on the besieged Christian city of Zahle, in east central Lebanon, just before the cease-fire was announced Monday.

Lebanese police in Beirut said they had no confirmation of the renewed shelling after a two-day lull in the Christian-Syrian fighting, which has spawned an Israeli-Syrian missile crisis that threatens to start a new Arab-Israeli war. There have been dozens of cease-fires, most of them very brief, in the 10 weeks since the Syrians began attacking the Christians in Zahle.

At least 644 Lebanese have been reported killed in the fighting in Zahle and Beirut. Syria has not announced its casualties.

The foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait and the secretary-general of the Arab League met for the past three days with the foreign minister of Syria and leaders of Lebanese Christian and Moslem factions in the mountain resort of Beiteddin, 19 miles southeast of Beirut, in an attempt to work out a comprehensive peace agreement for Lebanon.

A communique said "all parties involved have pledged to abide by a cease-fire on Lebanon's entire territory." But it indicated there was no agreement on arrangements to end the fighting that has erupted periodically in Lebanon since the 1975-76 civil war.

The communique said the three foreign ministers — Prince Saud al-Faisal of Saudi Arabia, Abdul-Halim Khaddam of Syria and Sheik Sabah al-Sabah of Kuwait — would meet in Saudi Arabia on June 23 to prepare for another conference on

July 4 with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, a Christian, and Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, a Moslem.

Informed sources said Syria's insistence that the Christians renounce Israeli support blocked a comprehensive truce. The sources said the Christian leaders agreed only to acknowledge "a unity of destiny between Lebanon and the rest of the Arab world," without specific reference to Israel.

U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib, who has been trying for the past month to ease the Syrian-Israeli standoff over Syrian missiles in eastern Lebanon, left Paris on Monday to resume his shuttle between capitals in the Middle East. His itinerary was not announced, but Arab reports said he was going first to Saudi Arabia.

U.S. officials in Washington said Arab anger at the Israeli attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor Sunday could complicate Habib's work.

Amarillo woman killed

UEHLING, Neb. (AP) — An Amarillo, Texas, woman was killed and her husband seriously injured Sunday in a one-car accident about one-half mile south of Uehling on U.S. 77, the Nebraska State Patrol reported.

A spokesman for the patrol said 65-year-old Ruth Bates was a passenger in her husband's car when it went out of control at 4:22 p. m., drove over the center line and crashed into a concrete culvert in a ditch.

George Bates, 71, was listed in serious condition Monday at Dodge County Hospital.

Conserve Energy

Money supply theory of inflation criticized by bankers' investor

NEW YORK (AP) — It is now almost an article of faith that domestic inflation is caused by excessive growth of the money supply, and it is a dictum of monetary policy that high interest rates are the cure.

It is the uncritical acceptance of this analysis, and the resulting course of action, that explains why men such as John Wright can be seen holding their heads and looking baffled, frustrated and angry.

To Wright, who founded and presides over a respected service for institutional investors, including many banks, the theory is mindless and the course of action destructive. In short, it is mad.

If continued, he states in an analysis issued recently from Wright Investors' Service headquarters in Bridgeport, Conn., the current high interest rates "will destroy the American economic system."

First, "they take from the poor and add to the rich," says Wright, whose own portfolio choices regularly include the bluest of the blue chip stocks. He isn't against the rich; he is against poorness.

Next, he says, they diminish the producers and expand the lenders, and in his view that is somewhat contrary to the desires of most Americans. In his view, people have an instinctive desire to produce.

High rates "inhibit and diminish long-term capital investment, productivity, research and development, production and development of new sources and efficient applications of energy."

"They are," he states, "bankrupting small businesses, increasing the concentration of economic productive power, drastically reducing effective, competitive price cutting and have caused the highest rate of bankruptcies in our history since the Great Depression."

But, the explanation goes, all this curtails excessive demands that were fueled in the past by excessive growth of money.

Hogwash, says Wright. Inflation, he agrees, can be caused by excessive monetary growth, "but there has been no excessive monetary growth in the U.S. during the past decade."

Instead, "while the Gross National Product increased 37 percent in constant dollars, the money supply declined by 3 percent."

Taxpayers' Bill of Rights offered

WASHINGTON — Taxpayers, when faced with an IRS audit, are presumed guilty and must prove their own innocence, according to Congressman Jim Collins of Texas. Even accused criminals in the legal system enjoy the right of being innocent until proven guilty.

Collins has introduced the Taxpayers' Bill of Rights which would shift the burden of proof from the taxpayer to the IRS.

"The average American taxpayer does not fully comprehend the 14 volumes and over 7,000 pages of complex tax laws and regulations. Forcing them to prove their own innocence is placing the average taxpayer at a great disadvantage to the IRS, whose agents are well-trained and work with the tax laws every day," Collins said.

The Texas Congressman cited a report by the Citizen's Choice National Commission on Taxes and the IRS, in which a tax attorney who appeared as a witness testified: "Essentially our first contact with the IRS Service is: This person owes the taxes and should pay whatever they have at the time, or this person has attempted to evade taxes or unlawfully failed to file a tax return. And immediately the burden is shifted to the taxpayer to prove otherwise. And that's... a principle that is followed and practiced."

Collins noted that the presumption of innocence has been part of western law since ancient Greece and was a central feature in Roman law.

"The American taxpayers who have more government than they want, more regulations than they need, and more taxes than they can afford to pay, deserve fairness and equity from the federal tax system. Why should an accused criminal under the legal system have more rights than a taxpayer under the tax system? My bill would grant the taxpayers their basic rights," Collins said.

The Collins Taxpayers' Bill of Rights — H.R. 2389 — currently has 64 cosponsors and is in the Ways and Means Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives.

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Kal Kan Chunk Beef Dog Food	23 1/2-oz.	65¢

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Beef Stew	24-oz.	\$1.57
Austex Chili with Beans	24-oz.	\$1.39
Food Club Corn Oil	48-oz.	\$2.13
White House Chunky Apple Sauce	25-oz.	99¢
Food Club Cherry Pie Filling	No. 2 can	\$1.59
Welch's Grape Juice	40-oz.	\$1.69
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Hershey Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips	6-oz.	\$1.19
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With these Furr's "Private Label Brands & Generics"

With Bacon Gaines Burger	36-oz.	\$1.75
Dixie Star Wars Cups	100-ct.	\$1.49
Ohio KS Book Matches	50-ct.	59¢
Faultless Spray Starch	22-oz.	\$1.19
Soil & Stain Remover Shout	12-oz.	\$1.63
Glass Refill Texize	32-oz.	\$1.19
Cameo Copper Cleaner	10-oz.	59¢
Spray 'N Vac	24-oz.	\$2.29
Beason Mop & Glo	16-oz.	\$1.49
French Mountain Glade Mist Freshner	7-oz.	\$1.09
Food Club Chocolate Fudge Frosting	14-oz.	98¢
Hershey Baking Chocolate	1/2-lb.	\$2.14
Heinz 57 Steak Sauce	10 1/2-oz.	\$1.55
Del Monte Whole Green Beans	16-oz.	51¢
Green Giant Sliced Mushroom with Butter	3.5-oz.	85¢
Farm Patties Morning Star	8-oz.	\$1.29
Purina Cat Chow	10-lb.	\$6.31
Dog Snacks Bonz	2-lb.	\$1.49
Chinet Platter Paper Plates	8-ct.	\$1.19
International (Plastic) Heavy Spoon	24-ct.	\$1.19
Dial Gold Soap	bath	51¢
Powder Form Woolite	14-oz.	\$1.89
Easy Off Oven Cleaner	16-oz.	\$1.95
Mr. Muscle Oven Cleaner	16-oz.	\$2.05
Johnson Lemon Favor Furniture Polish	7-oz.	\$1.25
Double Action Calgonite	40-oz.	\$2.33

Glass Magic	14-oz.	\$1.39
Assorted Scents Bepfresh Powder	1.7-oz.	\$1.09
Chicken Shake and Bake	4 1/4-oz.	\$1.09
Valu-Time Generic Icing Fudge	15 1/4-oz.	79¢
Dromedary Pitted Dates	16-oz.	\$2.08
Bacos	6-oz.	\$1.89
Kraft Blue Cheese Low Cal. Dressing	8-oz.	89¢
Wishbone Low Cal. Italian Dressing	8-oz.	83¢
Del Monte Peas	8-oz.	34¢
Del Monte Whole Kernel Golden Corn	8-oz.	3 For \$1.00
Del Monte Spinach	15-oz.	49¢
Food Club Small Whole White Potatoes	No. 303	39¢
Food Club Pieces and Stems Mushrooms	8-oz.	\$1.09
Ovaltine Chocolate Flavor Mix	9-oz.	\$1.69
Lawrys Season Salt	8 1/2-oz.	\$1.29
Chocolate Alba '77	7.5-oz.	\$1.59
Chow Mein Noodles	3-oz.	52¢
Green Giant in Cheese Sauce Frozen Cauliflower	10-oz.	\$1.05
Le Sueur Frozen Peas	10-oz.	\$1.05
Green Giant Frozen Stuffed Peppers	14-oz.	\$1.98
Swanson 3 Course Frozen Turkey Dinner	16-oz.	\$1.35
Swanson T.V. Frozen Meat Loaf Dinner	11-oz.	\$1.09
Stouffers Cream Frozen Chip Beef Dinner	11-oz.	\$2.29
Green Giant Japan Oriental Dinner	10-oz.	\$1.05
Swanson Chunk White Chicken	5-oz.	79¢
Turkey or Chicken Tender Chunk	6 1/4-oz.	99¢

Thursday Coupon

Good June 11, 1981, Only
15¢ Off
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Orange Tang	9-oz.	\$1.19
White House Apple Cider	1/2-gal.	\$1.99
Sugar Sweet Orange Kool-Aid	2-qt.	69¢
Topco Cleanser	14-oz.	3 For \$1.00
Del Monte Seedless Raisins	9-oz.	99¢
Kraft 1000 Island Dressing	8-oz.	83¢
Lea and Perrins Sauce	10-oz.	\$1.29
French's Mustard	24-oz.	79¢
Del Monte Catsup	24-oz.	99¢
Old El Paso Tomatoes and Jalapenos	10-oz.	49¢

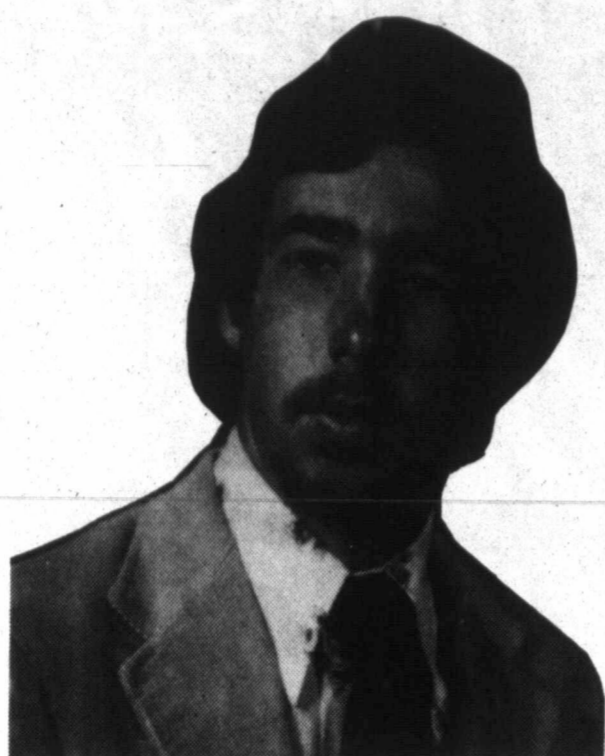
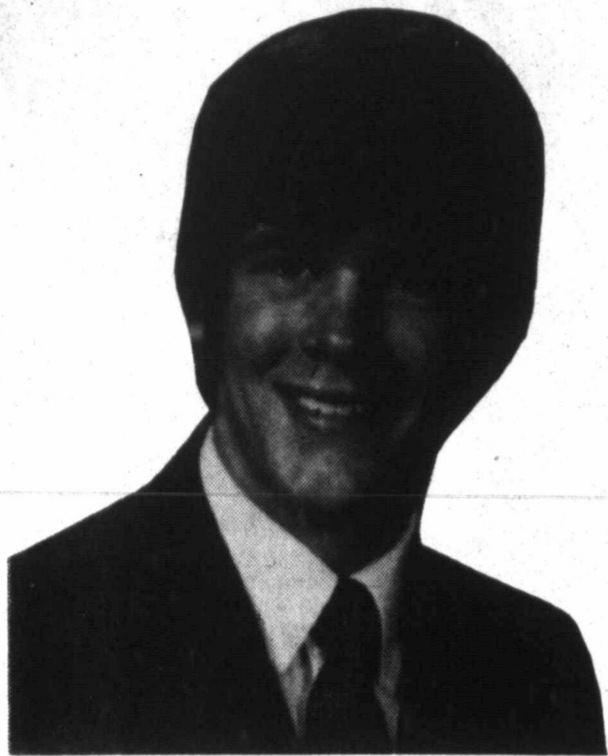
Thursday Coupon

Perrier Mineral Water	23-oz.	99¢
Gerber Toddler Assorted Flavors Baby Food	jar	45¢
Purina Gourmet Tender Vittles	24-oz.	\$1.53
Purina Meow Mix	3 1/2-oz.	\$2.49
Gipsy Dog Food	15-oz.	4 For \$1.00
Top Choice Dog Food	72-oz.	\$3.29
Friskies Assorted Flavors Dog Food	14-oz.	3 For \$1.00
Topco Wax Paper	100-ft.	79¢
Dove White & Pink Soap	3.5-oz.	55¢
Clorox 2 All Fabric Bleach	100-oz.	\$3.29
New Blue Borateem	6-lb. 4-oz.	\$2.99
Liquid with Trigger Window Cleaner	22-oz.	\$1.09
Airwick Refrig. Stick-up	2's	\$1.29
Uncle Ben Brown & Green Wild Rice	5-oz.	\$1.19

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Plus Many, Many More



ALL-DISTRICT SELECTIONS. First baseman Scott John (left) and outfielder Clay Coffee represent the Pampa Harvesters on the 1981 All-District 3-5A baseball team. John and Coffee batted 412 and 408 respectively to pace

Pampa duo named to all-district team

First baseman Scott John and outfielder Clay Coffee of Pampa have been named to the 1981 All-District 3-5A baseball team.

Scott, a lanky senior, was the team's leading hitter with a .412 average, and also knocked in 18 runs.

Coffee, also a senior, hit .408 and was the team's rbi leader with 19.

Coffee hit 488 in a dozen district games, while knocking in 10 runs and scoring a dozen runs himself.

Coffee played several games behind the plate before being switched to the outfield the latter part of the season.

John batted 390 in loop play and knocked in 12 runs.

Both John and Coffee were

also noted for their defensive play.

"Both are fine ballplayers," Harvester coach Gary Haynes said.

"They're very deserving of the honor."

Dick Jones, who guided Amarillo High to its first district baseball title since 1978, was named coach of the year.

Freddie Sanchez of the Sandies was named the district's most valuable player.

Caprock pitcher Kim Long was named the district's newcomer of the year.

This year's all-district team was dominated by underclassmen. Seven of the 11 first-team selections were juniors.

the Harvesters this season. Coffee had 19 rbis and John followed with 18. The two seniors were coached by Gary Haynes.

- All-District Baseball Team**
- First Team**
- C-Mike King, Amarillo, High, junior.
 - 1B-Scott John, Pampa, senior.
 - 2B-Kenny Ozee, Palo Duro, junior.
 - SS-Todd Tenorio, Caprock, junior.
 - 3B-Stephen Hodge, Caprock, junior.
 - OF-Clay Coffee, Pampa, senior.
 - OF-Willie Mason, Tascosa, junior.
 - OF-Carlos Navarro, Caprock, junior.
- Second Team**
- C-Jeff Elliott, Tascosa, junior.
 - 1B-Mike Powers, Tascosa, senior.
 - 2B-Jon Shellburne, Tascosa, senior.
 - SS-Freddie Sanchez, Amarillo High, senior.
 - 3B-Greg Phifer, Amarillo High, junior.
 - OF-Kenneth Ladd, Palo Duro, senior.
 - OF-Dan Briggs, Amarillo High, senior.
 - OF-Lon Packard, Tascosa, junior.
 - P-Chris Burtz, Amarillo High, junior.
 - P-Ben Kohnle, Amarillo High, junior.
 - DH-Scott Lester, Amarillo High, senior.

Pampa junior teams win Region I bowling tourney

Two Pampa junior bowling teams garnered first-place trophies at the Region I Tournament last weekend at Amarillo's Western Bowl and Eastridge Bowling Place.

The Screwballs took first with a 3,203 in the Class B boys' division. Team members are Gary Winton, Randy Parsley, Mike Kellogg, Darrell Caldwell and Johnny Spotts.

The Five Ding A Lings won the Class B girls' title with a

2,927. Team members include Debra Bryan, Charlenia Packett, Tamra Wilson, Candi Crouch and Debra Hoskins.

Both Pampa teams advance to the state tournament July 17-18 in Dallas.

Dunn and Packett also captured the Class B doubles championship with a 1,347.

Bryan took second in Class B singles and had a 180 for high game in that division.

Kelli Wells and Rose Rollin placed third in Class A doubles.

Pampa youngsters win rodeo honors

Three Pampa High rodeo members received several honors at an awards banquet Sunday night in Amarillo that concluded the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association's yearly activities.

Jo Linda Lowrey took third in barrels, fourth in goat tying and third in all-around in the overall standings. She also received the reserve year-end buckle in breakaway roping.

Lena Stewart was third in breakaway roping and won the reserve year-end

buckle in goat tying. She was second runnerup in the Miss Tri-State Queen contest.

Lee Lowrey was reserve rookie of the year.

The annual Tri-State High School Rodeo finals were held last week at the Tri-State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Results after each go-round are as follows:

First go-around: Lee Lowrey, fifth (tie), bareback; Jo Linda Lowrey,

second, goat tying; fourth, breakaway; Lena Stewart, fifth, breakaway.

Second go-round: Jo Linda Lowrey, fifth, barrels; Lena Stewart, fifth, goat tying.

Third go-round: Lena Stewart, third, breakaway; Jo Linda Lowrey, fourth, goat tying; fourth, breakaway; third, barrels; Lena Stewart, second, goat tying.

Average: Jo Linda Lowrey, third, breakaway and goat tying.

Texas moves in front in AL West

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — For the first time since opening day, the Oakland A's are not in first place in the American League Western Division. Today's new leaders are the Texas Rangers.

But pennant fever has not hit Arlington Stadium. Nobody is predicting a championship — yet.

"I think we have a good enough ball club to be in the race. That's as much as I want to say," said Texas Manager

Don Zimmer, after an 8-1 Monday night win over Detroit moved the Rangers one percentage point ahead of the idle A's.

"You've got to stay on an even keel," Zimmer said. "Don't get too high, don't get too low. That's a lesson I learned in 1978."

That was the year Zimmer and the Boston Red Sox lost an Eastern Division pennant by one game.

Rick Honeycutt, 6-1, the winning

pitcher in the game that put the Rangers in first, insisted his performance this year is no better than the pitching he did last season with lowly Seattle.

"Last year, I won my first six in a row and I was 7-1 at the end of May," he said. "It's good to be in first, but the season is only a third over."

Detroit's lone run came in the fifth on a double by Lynn Jones, scoring Lou Whitaker who had singled.

Umpire's tourney starts June 19

The second annual Pampa Umpire's Slowpitch Invitational in conjunction with the Pampa Parks and Recreation Department will be held June 19-21.

Deadline for the \$85 entry fee is Friday.

The tournament is open to both men's and women's teams.

Interested persons may call Cassey Browing 665-4024, Chris Gerald 669-7164 or Jay Trospier 665-8822.

TL standings

By The Associated Press

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jackson	33	22	.603	—
Shreveport	29	25	.534	3 1/2
Tulsa	23	30	.434	9
Arkansas	22	30	.423	7 1/2
San Antonio	32	21	.604	—
El Paso	31	25	.554	3

DYNAMIC SOUNDS OF THE EIGHTIES

June 18
June 19
June 20

Jones-Blair paint sale!



Satin-X Latex WALL PAINT

Value Price **\$975**

Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$14.99
One coat coverage washable. Dries in 30 minutes. No painty odor. Clean up with water.



Wash 'n Wear Latex SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

Value Price **\$1250**

Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$17.99
For beautiful, soft sheen woodwork, trim and walls. Quick drying, tough, durable, colorfast. Clean up with soap and water. Interior or Exterior.



Polyflex Gloss Latex HOUSE & TRIM PAINT

Value Price **\$1325**

Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$17.99
Dries in 30 minutes. Sunfast Color Cover Wood, brick & other masonry surfaces.



Polyflex Latex HOUSE PAINT

Value Price **\$1150**

Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$16.99
Dries in 30 minutes. Sunfast colors cover wood, brick & other masonry surfaces.

CUSTOM MIXED COLORS SLIGHTLY HIGHER WHILE SUPPLIES LAST



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CONTEMPORARY LOOSE-PILLOW BACK IN HERCULON FABRIC QUEEN-SIZE BED. REG. 699⁹⁵

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MATCHING LOVE SEAT **\$299⁹⁵**

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TRADITIONAL QUEEN SIZE SOFA SLEEPER IN COTTON PRINT, BENCH SEAT CUSHION. REG. 799.50

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MATCHING LOVE SEAT **\$399⁹⁵**

MATCHING SOFA **\$499⁹⁵**

Save \$200.00 on dual duty queen size sofa - sleepers and companion love seats in your favorite style and fabric. They offer you limitless seating possibilities plus the hidden bonus of an extra queen size bed when your guests stay overnight. Enjoy the biggest selection at Texas Furniture....in stock, ready for immediate, free delivery,

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FAMILIAR SIGHT. Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies watches the ball reach the outfield for a base hit during Monday night's game against the Houston Astros. Rose was 1-3 for the game and now needs just four more

hits to break Stan Musial's 3,630 career hits record. The Phillies beat the Astros, 4-3.

(AP Laserphoto)

Rose singles

Astros edged by Phils, 4-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Larry Bowa collected three hits and drove in three runs as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Houston Astros 4-3, but the spotlight is on Pete Rose who moved a hit closer to breaking Stan Musial's all-time National League hit record of 3,630.

The fans appreciated Bowa's contribution in the Phillies' third straight triumph Monday night, but the cheers resounded when Rose came to the plate.

Rose picked up a single in the third inning, his only hit in three at bats. It left him four short of passing Musial's 1963 record.

Musial, incidentally, was in town, but won't start coming to the ball park to see Rose's record-smashing hit until tonight. He'll stick around until it happens so he can congratulate Rose.

Rose continues to low key the fast approaching milestone.

"Anytime you are about to accomplish what I'm about to do it's fun," the Phillies first baseman said.

Rose said he told Houston pitcher Don Sutton (4-7) it was a pretty good pitch, and Sutton replied, "Yeh, they pay you to hit pretty good pitches."

Rose said he was trying not to get carried away by the

emotion of the situation, adding, "I don't want to forget what I'm out there for — to win."

Bowa said he was lucky to get his hits and knock in the key runs, and noted that he had to remind fans that he had a pretty good final half of the 1980 season, a good playoff and World Series.

The Phillies' shortstop thinks the fans recall only that he had a poor first half last year.

The Phillies took a 2-0 lead in the second inning on a single by Dick Davis. Garry Maddox' double, and Bowa's two-run single.

In the fourth, Jose Cruz hit his 10th home run of the

season to make it 2-1. The Phillies came back in the bottom of the inning for two more runs and a 4-1 lead.

Davis singled, reached second when Maddox was safe on an error, and scored on a Bowa single. Maddox, who had moved to third, scored on Bob Boone's sacrifice fly.

The Astros came back with two in the fifth. Cesar Cedeño driving in both with a two-out single off winner Dick Ruthven (8-3). Ruthven pitched six innings and relievers Mike Proly, Sparky Lyle and Tug McGraw finished the job. McGraw earned his sixth save.

Major League baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST					AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	32	21	.604	—	New York	32	20	.615	—
St. Louis	28	19	.596	1	Baltimore	30	20	.600	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	27	25	.519	4 1/2	Milwaukee	30	23	.566	2 1/2
Montreal	17	31	.354	12 1/2	Cleveland	28	22	.560	3 1/2
New York	15	37	.288	18	Boston	28	26	.519	4 1/2
Chicago	13	37	.261	18	Detroit	18	39	.312	18

ASU wins

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Arizona State's tournament tradition and big bats carried the No. 1 Sun Devils into the NCAA College World Series baseball championship game but the left arm of reliever Kevin Dukes reached out to grab the trophy.

Dukes picked up his second tournament victory in holding hot-hitting Oklahoma State to just two hits through 8 2-3 innings as ASU captured its fifth collegiate baseball title 7-4 Monday night in Rosenblatt Stadium.

A crowd of 13,239 saw Dukes end OSU's first-inning rally, yield a run without giving up a hit in the third and another single run in the ninth on a double by Glenn Edwards. He also picked two runners off first base.

"Arizona State is an excellent team with Dukes," said Oklahoma State Coach Gary Ward, whose team chased ASU starter Kendall Carter after facing just the first four batters in the two-run first inning.

"We created some early momentum but Dukes took it away. He has major league stuff with great placement of his pitches," said Ward.

The third-ranked Cowboys had touched Dukes for the only hits he has given up in his four tournament appearances. OSU knocked the senior standout out of the game in Friday night's winners bracket final with four singles in one inning.

CHOI'S INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL OF MARTIAL ARTS 318 W. Foster 669-2289 (5-8 p.m.) KING OF MARTIAL ARTS: Taekwondo, Karate, Judo, Jujitsu, Weapons, Games, Full Contact, Championships, Olympic, Self Defense, Self Confidence, Mental Concentration, Weight Control, Health.

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P165/BOR13	\$44	1.68	P225/74R14	\$67	2.62
P185/75R13	\$49	1.92	P165/BOR15	\$46	1.82
P185/BOR13	\$49	1.95	P205/75R15	\$61	2.46
P185/75R14	\$55	2.06	P215/75R15	\$66	2.62
P195/75R14	\$59	2.23	P225/75R15	\$68	2.79
P205/75R14	\$60	2.34	P235/75R15	\$73	2.95

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B-13	\$24	1.58	H-14	\$36	2.52
B-13	\$28	1.71	5.60-15	\$32	1.61
C-13	\$29	1.84	6.00-15	\$33	1.69
C-14	\$30	1.87	F-15	\$36	2.20
D-14	\$32	1.93	G-15	\$37	2.36
E-14	\$33	2.04	H-15	\$42	2.57
F-14	\$34	2.14	L-15	\$44	2.84

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E70-14	\$49	2.36		
F70-14	\$51	2.55		
G70-14	\$53	2.72		
F70-15	\$52	2.63		
G70-15	\$54	2.79		
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Author Fleming
- Unemployed
- Walk in water
- Spasm
- Gladly
- Pagan image
- Period in history
- Petiole (2 wds.)
- Intended
- Speck
- Intermediate (prefix)
- Lubricate
- Name for a dog
- Stole
- 30 Jot
- 34 Actress Lupino
- 35 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
- 36 French physicist
- 37 Stacked
- 39 It is (contr.)
- 41 Pharaoh
- 42 Stalk
- 43 Of luck
- 45 Baseball official (abbr.)
- 47 Yale man
- 48 Badly

DOWN

- 1 Paragraph
- 2 River in Yorkshire
- 3 College athletic group
- 4 At wrong moment (comp. wd.)
- 5 Depart this life
- 6 Tend
- 7 Work
- 8 Humor
- 9 Seth's father
- 10 Deal sparingly
- 11 Fraternal members

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WAR MILLS GELTY
 TID OTIE OMAE
 BAILEY FANTALITE
 JAILING NOTES
 OAF EWER
 GAY ADAM ODE
 HERRON YIGORIE
 ARAAT YAROEY
 TOM TOPS EAGE
 DINE PEN
 ROVES GAUDIER
 ALPHABETS FLOO
 ALTO BELLS
 POET EDDY SEE

17 Female saint (abbr.)
 19 In no manner
 23 Allow
 25 12, Roman
 26 Very important persons (abbr.)
 27 Correct a manuscript
 28 Transaction
 29 Wire fastener
 31 Director
 6 Tend
 7 Work
 8 Humor
 9 Seth's father (abbr.)
 10 Deal sparingly
 11 Fraternal members

38 Ostrichlike bird
 40 Pipe fitting unit
 43 Dismay
 44 Neckpiece
 46 Was introduced
 48 Opera prince
 49 Agape
 50 Superman's girl
 52 Continent
 54 Actress Gam
 55 Make muddy
 56 Christmas
 58 Insecticide
 59 Tic-toe

STEVE CANYON



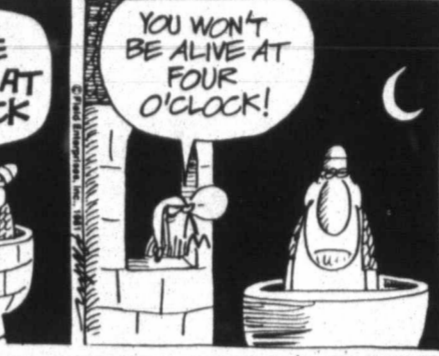
By Milton Caniff



By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



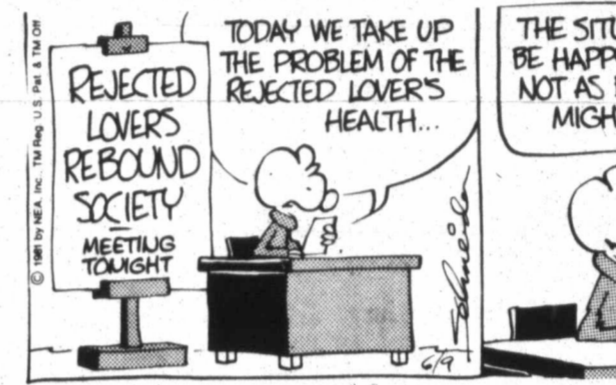
By Howie Schneider

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



EEK & MEEK



By Johnny Hart

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

June 10, 1981

A heavy social calendar could be in store for you this coming year. It will satisfy your need to communicate and give you a feeling of acceptance by your peers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although your intentions may be good, the financial advice you offer a friend today might not be. Even if asked, it's best that you plead ignorance. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Many times unsolicited attempts to assist loved ones are judged as interference. Today you could run into just such an incident. Back off.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, unless you're careful, you could be a bit of a fault-finder, looking more for the negative than the positive side of things. Seek trouble and you'll find it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's good to have drive and initiative, but not at the expense of others. Before pushing hard for any goals today, make certain no one will be caught in the middle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a strong possibility you might find yourself in a tight spot today. It won't be the type of situation you can walk away from.

Be ready to defend your position.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When others make mistakes today they may try to point the finger at you. You could be the fall guy, unless you stand up for yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take nothing for granted today, especially material involvements or investments. Only by examining the situation or item carefully yourself can you avoid a loss.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The only thing that will win you accolades today is good, old-fashioned hard work. Clever talk or flattery will fall on deaf ears, so save your breath.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It will be of paramount importance how you handle people today if you hope to gain their assistance. Treat coworkers as friends, not subordinates.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Rely on your basic morality to steer you correctly today, and not on the influence of friends. What is right for them may prove quite costly for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The best thing you can do is walk away if you find yourself dealing with extremely selfish people today. Self-seeking individuals won't listen to reason.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you want something done today, YOU are going to have to do it. Chances are even those who may have promised to help will let you down.

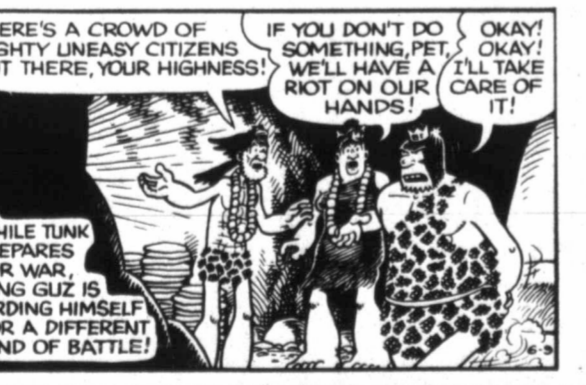
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



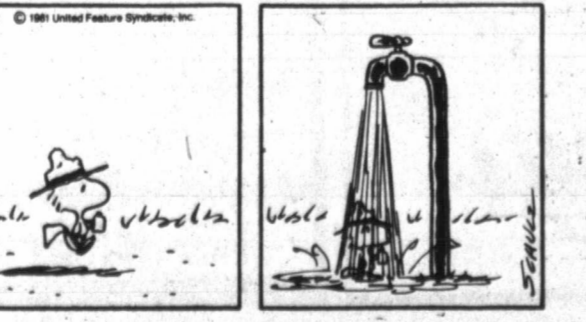
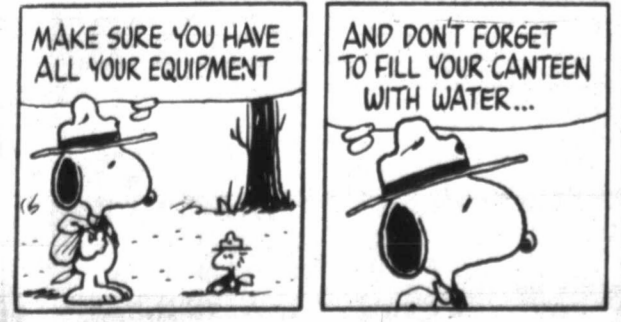
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By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



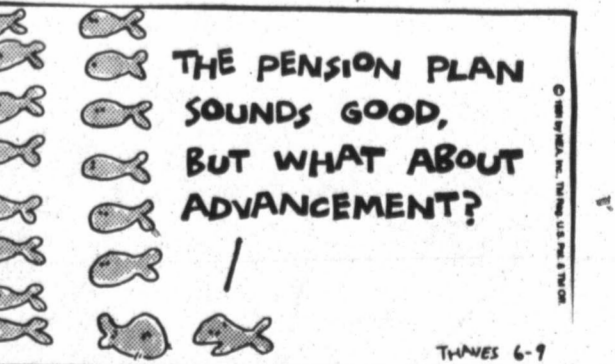
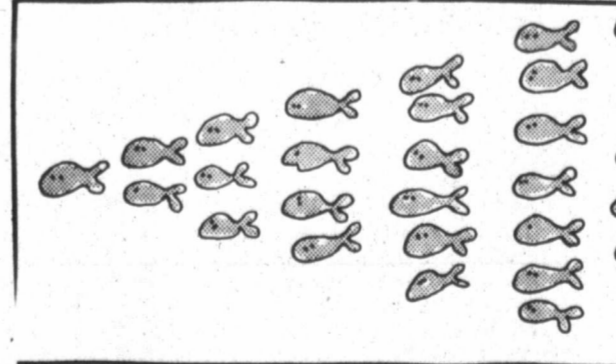
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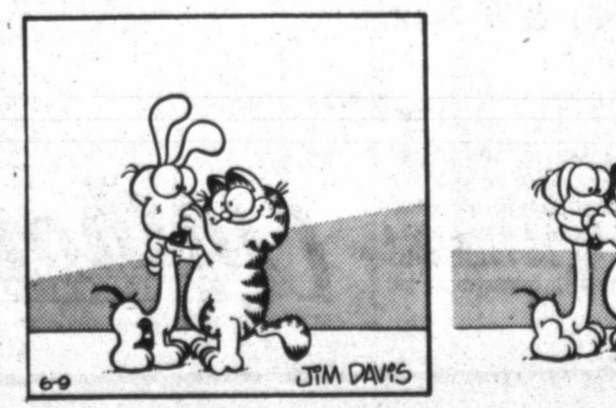
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



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RUTH BELL GRAHAM HENRY FONDA ANN ODRE

Names in the news

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Ruth Bell Graham says if she'd known what her life as Mrs. Billy Graham would be like, "I would have been scared to death."

Life with Graham has meant marriage to a frequently absent husband whose life revolves, not around home, but around worldwide evangelical ministry, she says. It also has meant surrendering privacy to tourists and the media, she says.

"They're both very strong personalities with strong opinions," Jeanie Ford said of her sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. Ford is the wife of Leighton Ford, vice president of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, based in Minneapolis.

"Mrs. Graham raised five children, has 15 grandchildren and runs her own ministry, which includes visits to Michigan's Jackson State Prison to visit inmates."

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

Patti Davis and her father, President Reagan, have "agreed to disagree" about nuclear energy, but Miss Davis says her decision to speak at an anti-nuclear program Sunday "is not something he's happy with."

The actress and singer, speaking at a news conference Monday, said she will address a fund-raising benefit in Los Angeles.

Her immediate concern, Miss Davis said, is Pacific Gas and Electric Co.'s attempt to secure a temporary test license for two nuclear power plants, one in Diablo Canyon and one near San Luis Obispo.

"I feel I'm speaking out as an American citizen who sees something happening in this country that frightens me," Miss Davis said.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Henry Fonda will "continue his recuperation for awhile anyway" after being released from a hospital where he underwent diagnostic heart surgery, the actor's publicist,

Saying that "wherever terrorism and torture are, they are," Justice Thomas Galligan of Manhattan's state Supreme Court imposed the maximum penalty Monday on ex-CIA agent Frank Terpil and George Gregory Korkala.

Prosecutors say the two, whose clients were said to have included ousted Uganda dictator Idi Amin, jumped \$100,000 bail each and fled the country. They were convicted May 15 of selling 10,000 machine guns and 10 million rounds of ammunition to undercover detectives posing as terrorists.

NEW YORK (AP) — A former CIA agent and a New Jersey businessman convicted of gun-running remain fugitives, but a judge has sentenced the pair to 17 to 53 years in prison.

CHICAGO (AP) — Funeral directors have donated services, coffins, burial plots and hearses to avoid the trauma of paupers' funerals for the nine unidentified victims of convicted mass

murderer John W. Gacy Jr. Tom Moriarty of the Funeral Directors Service Association of Greater Chicago said the nine will be buried Friday in separate cemeteries to avoid "creating a monument to Gacy."

The nine are the only ones unidentified among the 33 corpses found beneath Gacy's house and in nearby rivers. Gacy was convicted of the murders last year and is on Death Row at the Menard Correctional Center in Chester awaiting appeal.

Each of the graves will be identified by number so the bodies could be returned to relatives if they are ever identified, Moriarty said.

Buffalo, N.Y. (AP) — Doctors may have to operate again on Ann Odre, the Buffalo resident who was shot in St. Peter's Square at the same time as Pope John Paul II, her attending physician says.

Dr. Joseph Kunz said Monday at Buffalo General Hospital the 58-year-old widow has an infection, caused by a bullet wound in the upper left part of the abdomen. Doctors will decide within a week whether further surgery is required, Kunz said.

Mrs. Odre, now in fair and stable condition, underwent two operations in Rome and returned to Buffalo last week.

Exiled dissident to marry by phone

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — The 24-year-old stepson of exiled Soviet dissident and Nobel laureate Andrei D. Sakharov arranged to marry his Moscow sweetheart today by proxy, hoping the brideless wedding will help her win permission to join him in America.

Alexey Semyonov and Liza Alexeyeva, also 24, met while studying together in Moscow but were separated when Semyonov emigrated to the United States in 1978, relatives say.

Miss Alexeyeva was officially denied permission to emigrate May 11 because "she lacked the grounds for a reunion," said the bridegroom's sister, Tanya Yankelevich of Newton, Mass. Both Mrs. Yankelevich and Semyonov are Sakharov's stepchildren.

District Judge Mark Sullivan confirmed Monday the civil ceremony was scheduled for today.

Montana law allows marriages by proxy provided a judge is satisfied the absent party is unable to attend and has given his or her consent. Mrs. Yankelevich said the fiancée had sent "through channels" proxy permission to marry Semyonov.

Mrs. Yankelevich said the bride will learn of her marriage by telephone or telegram. Her stand-in at the ceremony will be Ed Kline, editor of Chronica Press, an emigre magazine.

Reached at a motel in Butte, Kline said he was acting as a legal representative for the bride. "I'm sure getting married by proxy is not a very satisfactory way for her," he added.

Semyonov could not be contacted. Sakharov, 60, a physicist who won the Nobel Prize in 1975, was expelled from Moscow and sent into internal exile in Gorky, 260 miles east of Moscow, in January 1980 for his dissident activities.

Sakharov has made an exit visa for Miss Alexeyeva a condition for resuming cooperation with official Soviet research institutes.

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Beltone Hearing Aid Center 710 W. Francis-Pampa-665-3451. Beltone Batteries - B-26, 6-43-25; BPR-475, 6-44; BFA01R, 2-82-50. Free electronic hearing test.

Card of Thanks

BERTHA HOLLIS
To our friends and neighbors for your kindness and generosity during our time of sorrow and for the food, flowers and your prayers.

Sincerely,
Husband, daughters and
Family of Bertha Hollis

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5177.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies, Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6983.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

AA Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1343 or 669-3110.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

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TRI-CHEM products can be ordered at this number 665-3590.

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

TOP O' Texas Lodge 1381 Monday, June 8, 9 a.m. and practice. Tuesday, May 9, 8 a.m. Degree. Members urged to attend.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A F & M. Thursday 7:30 P.M. Study and practice. Contact David Bronner at The Waterhole, 665-4218.

REWARD - CHILDRENS pet. Blonde cocker spaniel with freckles on nose. Answers to Tuffy. 669-7357.

LOST - SMALL Female Cow dog pup. White with large black spots. \$25 Reward. Call 669-3096 or after 8 p.m. Call 665-4980.

STRAYED FROM 735 S. Barnes. Old bird dog type dog. White with Tan ears. Call 665-8849.

LOST IN the area of Bradley Drive, a large gray cat. The cat is 1/2 mink with a bobbed tail. She has been de-clawed and spayed. Generous reward. Call 669-2426 or 665-5080.

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SIX AND V8 PICKUPS.	2- AND 4-WHEEL-DRIVE PICKUPS.	HALF-, THREE-QUARTER- AND ONE-TON PICKUPS.	2- AND 4-WHEEL-DRIVE, HALF-, THREE-QUARTER- AND ONE-TON CHASSIS-CABS.

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GARAGE SALE - June 5-12, 1126 S. Dwight. 1975 Honda CL 360, \$400. Little bit of everything else, cheap!

GARAGE SALE - 1805 N. Dwight. Mustang parts, 1970 Porsche.

GARAGE SALE - clothes, toys, motorcycles, miscellaneous. Wednesday only! 2120 N. Zimmers.

MUSICAL INST.

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

Piano rebuilt upright \$288
Hammond Chord organ \$488
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Yamaha new Spinnet organ \$995

TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

We Buy Used Pianos
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PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

OKLAHOMA TRAINER moves to Pampa. Coits broke, rope and barrel horses trained. \$200 month plus feed. Dennis Walker 665-7684 7-8 a.m. and 9-11 p.m.

HORSE LOTS for rent, \$20 per month. water furnished. Call 669-2793.

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

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley. 669-6905.

SHED REALTY, INC.
1002 N. HOBART
Office 665-3761

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE WITH US. WOULDN'T YOU RATHER HAVE A "SOLD" SIGN IN YOUR YARD?

TERRIFIC LOCATION
For your new business on Alcock Street, 48' x 46' Commercial building, PLUS 2, yes TWO, Rent houses. Corner location. Plenty of storage. NO CITY TAXES. Call Eva. MLS 655-C.

LEFORS - TAKE A LOOK
At this dream house. Extra neat and clean, 2 bedrooms located on extra large lot, paneling, carpet, carpet, garage, central air & heat, large country kitchen with breakfast bar. Call Milly. MLS 737.

WHITE DEER - RECENTLY
Reduced in price, this 3 bedroom home has new paneling, new wall paper, new carpet. Garage, fenced yard with large storm cellar, just waiting for you. Call Audrey. MLS 386.

JUST LISTED - MOBILE HOME
This 1971, 14 x 64' Town & Country Mobile home is clean, bright, washer, dryer, central air, and a large lot. You'll like the location! Call Milly. MLS 738MH.

BUY OF THE SEASON
Why not enjoy Greenbelt lake all year by investing in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, modern home with Central Air & Heat. Beautifully landscaped with fruit trees, concrete drive way and sidewalks, storage buildings, carport and cellar. The perfect home for Lake Living! Call Lorene OE.

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This 3 bedroom house is located on four lots, outside of city limits. One lot is plumed for Mobile home. Lots of room for a garden and your animals. Only \$25,000. Call Milly. MLS 790.

IDEAL FOR BUDGET
Minded family, this 3 bedroom is well arranged, handy kitchen, vaulted ceiling, dining area, storage areas, immediate possession. Call Lorene. MLS 669.

IDEAL BUSINESS FOR FAMILY
This well established A&W Root Beer Drive is located on main highway. Building, fixtures and equipment in excellent condition. Franchise company will give complete free training to perate the business. Perfect for husband and wife team. Call Eva. MLS 362-C.

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Audrey Alexander ... 883-6122
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Doris Robbins ... 665-3298
Dale Robbins ... 665-3298
Lisa Burrell ... 665-8689
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FIST AND CRITTERS, 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

LET ME bathe and groom your pooch. Grooming for all breeds of dogs. For appointment Call Anna, 669-9585 or 669-9808.

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TAKING DEPOSITS on AKC registered Blue Dobermans. Also have Black and Red Dobermans and Chinese Pugs. Call 375-2252 or 375-2306.

FOR SALE: 6 week old baby ferrets. Call 848-2588.

FOR SALE - Red miniature Dachshund puppies, AKC registered and shots. Call 669-9524 or 665-1302.

TO GIVE away, cute kittens. 1224 S. Finley, 665-2539 after 6 p.m.

TAKING ORDERS for Pitbull puppies. Leaving early Wednesday. The Pet Shop, 1213 W. Wilks, 665-6991.

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NEW AND USED office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

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BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rhexams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

TOP CASH PAID
We are buying one piece or complete service of: Ballware, holloware, gold and diamonds. Paying premium prices. McCarter's Jewelry, 106 N. Cuyler.

WE PAY Cash for Guns, Jewelry, coins, etc. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

ATTENTION DEREK Hands - Used Cottonseed Hull sacks, 20 cents each. Call Jay Trosper, 665-7425.

BUYING USED Oilfield Button Bits. We will pick-up. Call Butch, 405-338-6824.

WANT TO buy bricks and concrete blocks. Call 835-2395, Lefors.

WILL BUY gold and silver jewelry or coins. 781 N. Hobart. 665-7139.

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WE PAY Cash for Guns, Jewelry, coins, etc. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

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WANT TO buy bricks and concrete blocks. Call 835-2395, Lefors.

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FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

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

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APARTMENTS AND houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 669-2900.

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NICE, CLEAN 2 bedroom. Garage. No pets. Deposit. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

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OFFICE SPACE or Commercial. Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard. 665-5226 or 665-8207.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent at 114 E. Francis. Call Ray or Kirk Duncan, 665-5757.

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Retail office space available in the following sizes: 900 Square feet, 2,000 square feet, 2400 Square feet, 3,600 square feet, 4006 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3741 Olsen Blvd. Amarillo, Texas 79109.

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W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
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PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR
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Underage, coverage, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks.

SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY, 1330 N. BANKS
David Hutto, 665-7271

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WE've got the lots to suit your needs.

WALNUT CREEK
Build your dream home in this lovely residential area just north of town. There are 1/2, 3/4, and 1 acre tracts available. MLS 283L.

LAKE LOTS
Enjoy the cool lake breezes from your sun deck when you build on these 2 water front lots at Greenbelt Lake. OE1

COMMERCIAL
Large highway 152 frontage at a busy intersection. MLS 831CL.

Across from the Black Gold, these 6 lots front on East Frederic (Highway 60). MLS 398CL.

Approximately 3 acres industrial tract just west of town on Borger Highway 152. OE2

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669-3346

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Pam Deeds ... 665-6940
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O.G. Trimble GRI ... 669-3222
Mary Clyburn ... 669-7959
Mike Ward ... 669-6413
Mona O'Neal ... 669-7063
Nina Spoonmore ... 665-2526
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Veri Hagaman GRI ... 665-2190
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WILL BUY
Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2900.

HOUSE FOR Sale - 2215 Dogwood. Call 665-8980 or 669-3764.

SAVE MONEY on your home-owner's insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

8 PERCENT Non-Escalating assumption. \$280 month. Mid 850's 1816. Beech, choice location. 1733 square feet. Call 669-6133 after 4 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

REDUCED PRICE
No longer listed with realtor. Three Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted, energy efficient, central heat and air, storm windows, garage door opener, fenced yard close to grade school and junior high, 4 years old. Must see to appreciate. Call 665-1730 or see at 1921 N. Dwight.

FOR SALE - Two Bedroom house with attached garage. Like new carpet, refrigerated air unit and paneled. Near grade school, in nice neighborhood. Call 665-2244.

FOR SALE House and furnished apartment 20x38 shop, 4 lots 55x150, storm cellar. Call 669-3611 after 5:30 p.m. week days.

FOR SALE 8 room house corner lot. owner will carry papers with a nice down payment. 629 N. Frost. Contact the owner at 706 N. Frost.

FOR SALE in White Deer - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet and paint. Call 863-5021.

FOR SALE - House and 7 1/2 acres. Call 845-2141. Mobeete.

FOR SALE - house with garage apartment, \$30,000, also 2 bedroom, \$17,000. Call 665-7618.

LOTS FOR SALE

LOT FOR Sale - 2600 Fir Approximately 75x135. \$6800. Call 669-2337 or 665-5187.

FOR SALE: 3 lots in Fairview Cemetery, \$375 each. Georgia Potts, 208 E. Shawnee, Paola, KS, 66071 913-294-4966.

FOR SALE - Lake lot on Lake Meredith; also industrial lot on Price Road. Call 665-2828.

90 FOOT lot on Beech Street 669-3567.

COMMERCIAL PROP.

COMMERCIAL INCOME producing property on Hobart Street, present lease has expired. Owner financing available. Call 817-645-7284 or 816-645-3385.

SAFETY BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,75 square feet, owner will carry, 806-353-5148 or 373-0149.

FOR SALE or lease commercial building in downtown Pampa, 50 foot front x 130 foot with 2 1/2 stories. Call 669-2900.

COMMERCIAL - Large metal building, offices, large fenced yard, for manufacturing oilfield related business, garage, welding shop, warehouse. MLS 619 Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

OUT OF TOWN PROP.

LAKEFRONT HOME, electric, air conditioned, woodburning fireplace, dock, boat ramp and storage, fruit trees, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 12x30 sun porch. Lake Greenbelt Estates. 665-3827, 847,500.

Farms & Ranches

240 ACRES dryland. Approximately 2 miles East of White Deer, Texas and one mile North on Dorchester Farm to Market Road 2386. Bob Major - Real Estate, Amarillo, 353-7365.

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Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

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SUPERIOR SALES
Recreational Vehicle Center
1019 Alcock. We want to serve you!
1979 25 foot Itasca, fully self-contained, power plant. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. 665-7381 or 665-7921.

CAMPER SHELL for long wide bed pickup. \$130. 824 N. Doyle or call 669-8355.

FOR SALE - 16 Foot camping trailer, excellent condition, \$1495. Call 669-3668.

21 FOOT Road Ranger travel trailer. Self-contained, air, like new. 2506 Fir. 665-5810.

FOR SALE a nearly new Idle Time pick-up camper. \$400.00 See at 1704 Coffee.

TRAILER PARKS

MOBILE HOME space for rent. Call 665-2383.

TRAILER SPACES available in White Deer. \$45 per month. Call 848-2549 or 665-1183.

FOR RENT 3 mobile home lots. 883-2991.

LARGE MOBILE home lot - on corner. 619 S. Barnes. 665-5962, after 6 p.m.

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21

Century 21

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125 W. Francis
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Twila Fisher ... 665-3560
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Brad Bradford ... 665-7545
Bill Cox ... 665-3667
Doris Gaston ... 665-7367
Jay Turner ... 669-2859
Debi McCullough ... 669-2727
Dianna Sanders ... 665-2021
Gail W. Sanders ... Broker

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MOBILE

FOR SALE mobile home, 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 S. Finley.

FOR SALE mobile home, fireplace, \$24,500. Call Wellington.

14x24 3 bed for sale. Call carry 1979. Call 665-4566.

FOR SALE bedroom, 863-3931.

REPO - Bear mobile home. Assume. 865-553-1200.

TRAILER

FOR RENT Call Gene G. 669-7771.

TRAILERS or call 665-1183.

FOR SALE - call 835-2395.

AUTOS

JON BU 211 A

CULBERSON 805 N.

HAROLD "Before You" 701 W.

BILL ALL Late 500 W.

PANNA 865 W.

TOM 301 E. CADILLAC

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MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE - 1977 Town and Country mobile home, 14x80, \$4500 and assume 8 1/2 year note. Call 665-4907, 1127 S. Finley.

FOR SALE - 1976 Lancer, 14x80 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central air, unfurnished, \$24,500. Call 806-447-2584 after 5 p.m., Wellington, Texas.

14x84 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home for sale. Can refinance or owner will carry. 1979 Model Town and Country. Call 665-4567 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1974 Cameo - 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$14,500. Call 853-3931.

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Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
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ATTENTION OILFIELD WORKERS!

\$10,000 total price on new beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home with wood siding, appliances and furniture. Will set-up in your area, 806-353-1280.

REPO - Beautiful 14 wide 1979 model mobile home, carpeted, appliances. Assume payments of \$212.31, 806-353-1280.

TRAILERS

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

TRAILERS FOR Sale 313 E. Brown or call 665-1761 afternoons.

FOR SALE - Two motorcycle trailer call 835-2385, Lefors.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
211 Alcock 665-5901

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

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
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PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
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301 E. Foster 669-3233
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1981 GRAN PRIX

Pontiac, loaded, 24 miles per gallon, must sell immediately will sacrifice at pay off. 835-2992 after 7 p.m.

MUST SELL!

1980 Chevrolet Citation - Great gas mileage, excellent condition, loaded. Call 835-2383.

1975 PACER XL

good condition, good gas mileage, 1979 Monte Carlo, like new, loaded, 60-40 seats, less than 20,000 miles, 665-4907, 1127 S. Finley.

1978 OLDSMOBILE Star Fire

GT-V-6 5 speed loaded, 24,000 miles, \$4250. 806-665-5938 after 4:30.

1977 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme

2 door, bucket seats, V-8 power and air condition. \$4200. 669-6280 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1971 LTD, 1964 Chevy

and 1973 Vega. Call 865-2586.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM

Toyota Celica ST automatic AM-FM cassette tape player, power assisted brakes, deluxe wheels, 4,400 miles, Convertible. Call 665-5271.

1974 - 98 Oldsmobile 4-door hardtop

Loaded \$850. 665-4907, 1127 S. Finley.

1979 MONTE CARLO

like new, loaded, 60-40 seats, less than 20,000 miles. 665-4907, 1127 S. Finley.

FOR SALE - 1976 Pontiac - fully loaded

good condition, lower mileage. Call 665-2828.

EXTRA NICE and clean 1974 Camaro

\$2895 See at Watson Motors, 701 W. Foster 665-6233 or 665-6129.

CRAIG MOTOR CO New and used

tucks and cars 731 N. Hobart 665-7139.

FOR SALE - 1967 Buick LaSabre 4

door, 340 V-8 power and air, good condition, 73,000 miles, \$750 Call 669-6373.

1975 FORD Pinto Station Wagon Low

Mileage, Air Conditioner, Good Gas Mileage, \$1300, 885-2841, 885-4091 after 5:00 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1966 Ford - 2 door, Original, real nice. Call 669-2270.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

SAVE MONEY on your truck insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

FOR SALE - 1969 Chevrolet pickup,

long wide bed, 1/2 ton, 4 speed, clean, nearly new tires, 1/2 inch steel plate in bed. Call 669-6539 days or after 5 p.m. call 665-8129.

1980 ONE TON dolly as is.

Call 665-7038 after 5.

FOR SALE - 1976 Dodge Tradesman

300 Window Van - excellent condition, \$3900. Call 669-3668.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES

1300 Alcock 665-1241

SAVE MONEY on your motorcycle

insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

FOR SALE: 1980 Yamaha 1100 Special

Excellent condition. Call 665-3425.

1980 GS 450L Suzuki - low mileage,

price below blue book. Very nice. Call 665-3995.

KTM 250 Dirt. Good condition.

\$875.00 Call 665-7779.

MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE - 1979 Harley FLH - Classics, low miles, real nice. Call 669-2270.

1979 SUSUKI - 425 Good shape,

like new. Call 669-3978.

1974 MOTO GUZZI, fully dressed.

\$650. Call 669-2784.

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OGDEN & SON

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NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

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16 FOOT BASS Boat, all the equipment,

power lift motor, 85 horse Johnson, trolling motor, Lowrance Depth finder.

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PRICE REDUCTION
On this 1 1/2 acres with large brick home, 12 1/2 miles northeast of Pampa. Best buy of the year. MLS 5447.

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WE WANT YOU—IF YOU'VE PROVEN YOURSELF TO BE AN INDUSTRIOUS, HARD WORKER WITH EXCELLENT ATTENDANCE AND HAVE A SINCERE DESIRE TO BECOME A SKILLED WELDER.

FOR MORE INFORMATION COME TO THE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE AT THE INGERSOLL-RAND PLANT 5 MILES WEST OF PAMPA, TEXAS ON HIGHWAY 60 OR CALL 806 665-3701—ASK FOR ERNIE WILLIS.

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669-2522
McCay-Edwards, Inc.

2-STORY HOME
New Carpet Throughout! Spacious 4 bedroom 2 bath home with steel siding. Living room, dining room, & den. Large kitchen with dishwasher & breakfast bar. Some remodeling just completed. Single garage plus storage room. \$34,900 MLS 686

MARY ELLEN
This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is located on a corner lot in one of Pampa's most popular older neighborhoods. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, utility, sunroom, and basement. Double garage and fenced yard. \$55,000.00 MLS 714

WILLISTON
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Spacious living room and dining and kitchen. Single garage and circle drive. Large back yard with patio and stone bar-b-que grill. Storm cellar. \$46,000 MLS 709

VACANT LOT
Large corner lot on 23rd and Lea. \$6,700.00 MLS 442L

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.
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Judi Edwards, GRI, CRS 665-3687
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We have (2) 1979 Olds Delta Royale 4 door sedans, Equipped & nice \$6885

1978 Cadillac Coupe DeElegance Loaded plus all DeElegance Equip. Nice \$7885

1978 Lincoln Towncar 4-door, 38,000 miles. Has every option Lincoln offers. Exceptionally nice \$6885

1978 Ford Thunderbird, 38,000 miles, tilt and cruise, AM FM tape, split seats, wheels and decor group \$6385

1979 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham, 4-door, loaded 34,000 miles. One of a kind \$6385

1980 Luv Mikado Sport Long bed pickup, automatic and air. Sport package, 8000 miles \$6885

1979 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham 4-Dr. \$9885

1979 Buick Limited 4 door. Like new \$7685

1979 Buick Limited 4 door. Loaded nice \$7685

1979 Olds 98 Regency 4 door. Loaded nice \$7685

1979 Lincoln 2 door Continental Sharp \$7,885

1979 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 door \$5,885

1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 door. See \$9885

1979 Malibu Classic 4 door; 26,000 local miles. It's sharp. Good Economy plus \$5,885

1979 Chevy Impala 4 door. Just like new \$5,385

1979 Ford LTD 4-door, new Michelins, loaded \$4,985

1980 Subaru Brat 4-Wheel Drive, 14,000 miles \$5,985

1980 Jeep CJ-7 6 cylinder, automatic, air, lockouts \$8,685

1979 Jeep Wagoneer Limited Quad-Trac. Loaded plus, new tires. Show room new \$9,685

1979 Ford Courier Long Bed Ranger XLT 2.3 Liter Motor, 5 speed, air, 24,000 local miles \$5985

1978 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 door 55,000 local owned miles has it all This week only \$4385.00

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THE NAME AND THE PLACE

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"LOW MILES" GREAT SAVINGS TOO MANY TO LIST SAVE

COME SEE THEM!

THE '81 TOYOTA TRUCKS. HERE NOW, AND BETTER THAN EVER!

Trucks for work, trucks for play. Here's a lineup of new 1981 trucks as tough as they come. Just as rugged, sporty and easy riding as before. And even better gas mileage than last year. There's everything from Sport Trucks to 4 Wheel Drives to 1/2 Tons. And in between are 6-foot Beds, 7-foot Beds, and even a Cab/Chassis (unfinished) for commercial use, camper bodies and motorhomes. We'll help you decide.

38/31
EPA Est. Hwy. MPG EPA Est. City MPG

Look at all these standard features that don't cost you extra... 2.4 liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine • Fully transistorized ignition • Torsion bar front suspension (except 4 Wheel Drive) • Power assisted brakes (front disc, rear drum) • Power boosted Flow-thru ventilation • Dual padded sun visors • Door operated courtesy light • Heater/defroster • And more... more more

COMPARE FEATURE FOR FEATURE. YOU WON'T FIND A BETTER VALUE ON THE ROAD TODAY.

TOYOTA

MARCUM TOYOTA - PONTIAC - BUICK - GMC TRUCKS
669-2571
833 W. FOSTER

JOIN THE J GENERATION AT MARCUM WITH THE NEW J2000 HATCHBACK!

One look at the new J2000 3-door Hatchback and you'll see why we're so excited at (DEALER NAME). Besides a sleek new design, our 82 J2000 Hatchback sports some pretty exciting mileage ratings!

Use the estimated mpg for comparisons. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, distance, weather. Actual highway mileage lower. Pontiacs are equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. Ask us for details.

PLUS AN IMPRESSIVE LIST OF STANDARD FEATURES!
This long list of standards includes:

- Floor-mounted 4-speed manual transmission with overdrive
- Power brakes
- Locking fuel filler door
- Reclining front bucket seats with console
- Delco-GM AM radio with integral digital clock (may be deleted for credit)
- Side window defoggers
- Power hatch release
- Extensive anti-corrosion protection

Pontiac's 1982 J2000 3-door Hatchback! Impressive standards, high mileage, for a competitive price! And if you like the way our new J2000 Hatchback looks on paper, you'll love the way it feels on the road. Come on in to (DEALER NAME) and test-drive one for yourself!

Business world prepares for the maturing of baby-boomers

NEW YORK (AP) — The word for today is "demographics."

Never mind that Webster's Third Unabridged lists no such noun. It's rolling off the tongues and memo pads of just about every business and economic planner these days.

As you may well already be aware, the term refers to the makeup of the population of a given society, the changes taking place in the size and shape of that population, and the effects those changes are likely to have.

In the marketing business, a magazine whose readers are all 32-year-old upscale achievers with a median income of \$65,000 a year or so is said to have "great demographics" for advertisers selling wine, stereo systems and vacations in the Lesser Antilles.

On a broader scale, businessmen and economists seeking to predict the trends of the 1980s have been devoting a lot of time lately to demography, a word which

does appear in the dictionary.

Their main reason for doing so is a development that is fast becoming, if it has not already become, a great American cliché — the maturing of the post-World War II "baby boom" generation.

The spree of family formation that occurred after the war created a huge bulge that shows up in any graph depicting the American population — a tidal wave by comparison with all the other ripples on the chart.

At first, its importance didn't seem to be fully understood. When the baby-boomers started reaching school age in the 1950s and 1960s, the education industry became a national boom town.

By the mid-1970s, as the supply of students dropped off sharply, it was belatedly

discovered that far more teachers had been trained and school buildings built than the nation could possibly need.

Meanwhile, the baby-boom bulge pushed inexorably ahead. Among a generation that grew up on the rallying cry "don't trust anyone over 30!" there are now a lot of 30th birthday parties being held.

While the colleges and school systems they left behind are still retrenching, businesses of all types and sizes have scrambled to get into position to ride the wave to wealth without getting drowned in the backwash.

As the baby-boomers age, the pessimists say, they will create new strains and stresses. What, for example, will happen to the housing market once they are past prime home-buying age? Will the country ever have the

resources to support them all in retirement?

Today about one in every nine Americans is over 65. By the early 21st century, notes United Business Service, an investment and personal-finance newsletter, it could be as much as one in every five.

Whatever problems that creates, it will bring opportunities as well. For example, Money magazine suggested recently, even if there is an oversupply of doctors, more specialists in geriatrics will be needed than ever before.

No complete list is available, even possible for that matter. But as a starting point, United Business Service suggests, "drugs, health care, cosmetics, leisure-time and the communications industries should all benefit from the graying of America."

Congress fights war of words

WASHINGTON (AP) — The swing to the political right in the nation's capital is being marked by a new war of words in Congress.

For instance, when the House was in the process of passing a resolution expressing "solidarity with the Soviet Union's 3 million oppressed Jews," Rep. John M. Ashbrook jumped up.

He asked the resolution's chief sponsor, Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y.: "Where does the gentleman come up with this 'solidarity'? Do we not have a more American word we can use?"

Garcia said he didn't think the word was necessarily un-American.

"I will not object, but I would point out to the gentleman I would think he could find a little better word," Ashbrook said.

"The solidarity that was so prominent among the communists in the past decades seems to be waning and the word has taken on a more lofty and a more positive complexion," Garcia argued.

"With that assurance and the comfort that we are winning the war in the battle of the words, I withdraw my reservation of objection," Ashbrook replied.

Then there was Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., who was briefing the House on his recent visit to El Salvador and who seemed to be suggesting a theory that could form the basis for distributing future U.S. foreign aid.

"It struck me that the name of this nation, separated from my state of California only by Mexico and the nation of Guatemala, is a particularly beautiful name," Dornan told his colleagues.

"It is not a name like Nicaragua or Vietnam or other geographical names that have fallen under a Marxist, a Leninist government," he said.

Since Republicans have been running most of the government this year, Democrats haven't had much occasion to exercise power. Even in the House, a coalition of conservative Democrats and Republicans has severely hampered the ability of Democratic leaders to get things moving their way.

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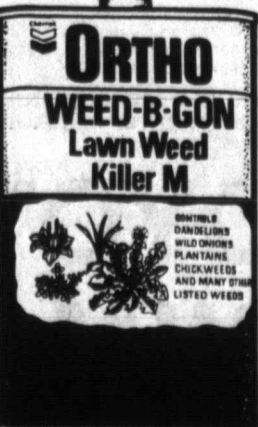
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