

The Pampa News



Vol. 75 - No. 58

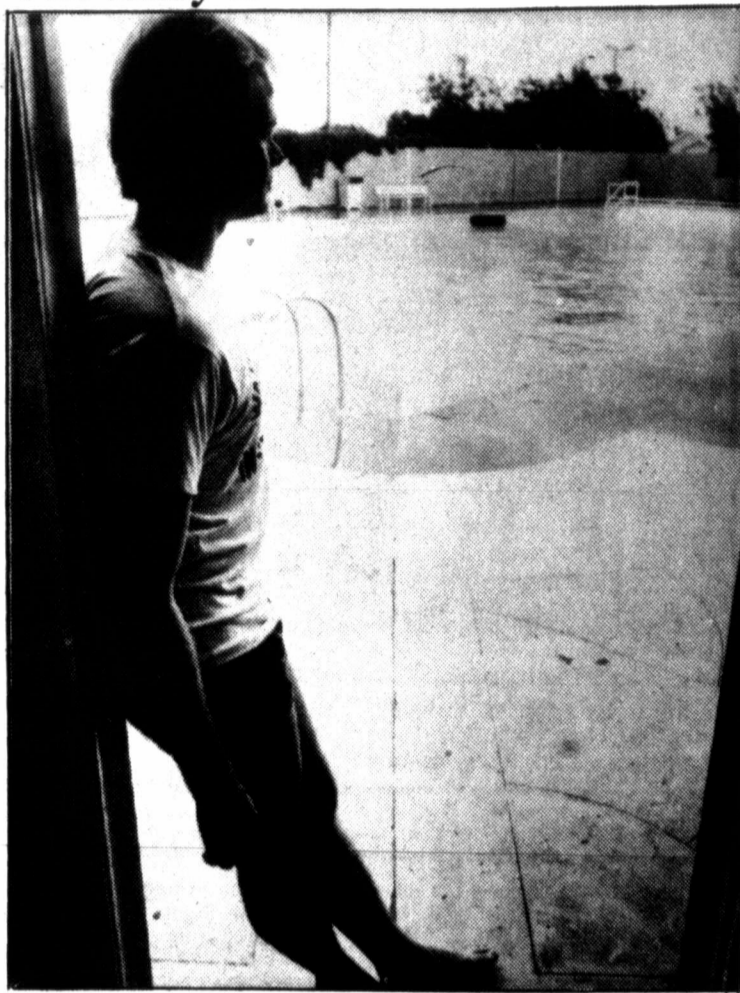
18 Pages

Friday

June 11, 1982

Daily 25¢ Sunday 35¢

Not today ...



Gary Meador, manager of the Pampa Municipal Pool, isn't expecting a lot of swimmers today in the pouring rain. The late - season thunderstorms are keeping temperatures cooler than the seasonal normal. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Good day for ducks and wheat ...

Rain, wind slash Panhandle overnight

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

Rain last night and today in Pampa and Gray County has halted area sorghum planting, but the moisture may help bring an early wheat harvest, according to Gray County Agriculture Extension Agent Joe Van Zandt.

Pampa received an official .32 inch of rain as of 7 a.m. this morning, and there is a 60 percent chance of continuing rainfall through tonight.

Pampa wind gusts reached speeds in excess of 50 mph about midnight Thursday.

Van Zandt said the main crop under planting now is sorghum, with a few area fields of soybeans, and the rain stopped planting of the crops today.

However, he said most area wheat needs about another week to ripen, and the rain today may speed up the process and help the grain ripen.

"Most of our wheat still has a few green spots and green heads, so the rain won't hurt the harvest. Sometimes a little rain can help ripen it up," he said.

Scattered showers and thundershowers lingered over West Texas early today after rain fell from Pampa to the Big Bend during the night.

Severe storms Thursday night

spawned tornadoes near Muleshoe and Hobbs, N.M., but no damage was reported.

The storms also formed along the Red River and moved south. Heavy rains also were reported along the Canadian River and Lake Meredith.

One thunderstorm dumped about an inch of rain at Wichita Falls early today, and Canyon picked up an unofficial report of more than one inch.

Other rainfall amounts included .79 at Borger, .68 at Clarendon, .83 at Lefors, .69 at Miami, .05 at Canadian, .65 at Sanford Dam, .59 at Shamrock and .47 near the Pantex Plant.

An upper - level disturbance was expected to move across the state tonight and Saturday, triggering more thundershowers here and across western and northern sections of the state. Forecasters warned that some of the storms could be severe.

The thunderstorm activity probably will spread to southern and eastern sections of the state tonight and Saturday.

Skies were mostly cloudy over the state early today.

Early morning temperatures were in the upper 50s in Northwest Texas and mostly in the 70s elsewhere. Extremes ranged from 57 at Amarillo to 80 at Del Rio.

Pampa's low this morning was 59.

and the high today should reach 76. The forecast for Pampa calls for partly cloudy skies this afternoon, turning cloudy with a chance of thundershowers tonight, some possibly severe.

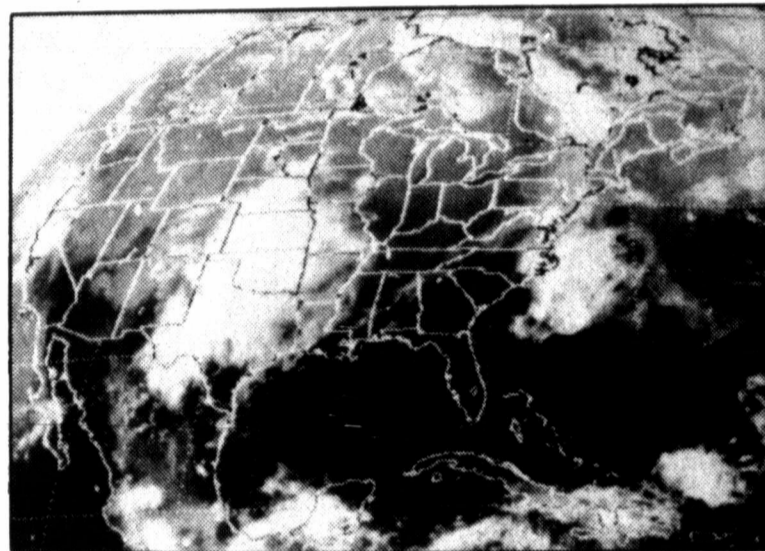
Low tonight should be in the lower 60s, with a high Saturday in the mid 80s.

Winds are forecast from the south-southeast at 10 to 15 mph today, turning variable 5 to 15 mph tonight.

Winds should be from the east Saturday, 10 to 15 mph.

The National Weather Service said the probability of rain is 40 percent today, 60 percent tonight and 20 percent Saturday afternoon.

500 miles to sunshine ...



This satellite photo taken at 5 a.m. our time shows an extensive area of thundershowers blanketing most of Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas, bringing high winds and heavy rains to the Panhandle today. (AP Laserphoto)

Weather

Partly cloudy today, mostly cloudy tonight and partly cloudy Saturday. Chance of showers or thundershowers 40

percent today, 60 percent tonight and 20 percent Saturday. Highs today in the upper 70s, lows tonight in the low 60s and highs Saturday in the mid - 80s.

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Israel, Syria call off the war but PLO still vows to fight on

By The Associated Press

Israel and Syria declared a cease-fire in their six-day war in Lebanon today, the Israelis claiming they had achieved their objectives. But artillery barrages resumed south of Beirut three hours after the cease-fire took effect.

A radio broadcast of a pro-Syrian Lebanese radio station said Syrian and Palestinian gunners were trading shellfire with Israeli warships offshore at Khalde, eight miles south of Beirut center.

The artillery duels, which could be heard by Beirut journalists, were taking place just south of the main runway of Beirut International Airport.

Israel's invasion army had been battling Palestinian forces at the southern edge of Beirut for the past two days, after pushing to the gates of the Lebanese capital in a six-day drive against Palestinian guerrilla strongholds in southern Lebanon.

Earlier today, fighting on the ground and in the air had continued to within minutes of the noon (6 a.m. EDT) cease-fire. Israeli planes bombed Beirut's Palestinian enclaves and reportedly shot down 18 more Syrian jets over Lebanon.

Syrian President Hafez Assad said in Damascus that he ordered his troops to stop firing with the understanding that

Israel would withdraw the powerful ground forces it sent into Lebanon Sunday. The Israeli announcement made no mention of pulling back the forces it ordered to drive Palestine Liberation Organization guerrilla formations beyond artillery range of settlements in northern Israel.

An official spokesman for PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, Mahmoud Labadi, said the truce was "under consideration." His brief announcement did not elaborate.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli military sources said it was not clear yet if Palestinian guerrillas were observing the cease-fire. The sources said that although Israel would not initiate any new offensives against guerrillas, its forces would return Palestinian fire.

The Israeli military sources said the Israeli army would not enter Beirut or interfere with operations at Beirut airport. They said Israeli troops had established an outpost at Khalde, four miles south of Beirut International Airport.

The military sources said the cease-fire left Israel in control of 1,100 square miles of Lebanon, more than one-fourth of its territory.

The Israeli announcement was coupled with a warning to Syria that that Israel would retaliate if its forces

were fired upon or the Syrians tried to move fresh anti-aircraft missiles into Lebanon.

Claiming Israel had completed its mission, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet announced the cease-fire one day after the United States, Soviet Union, Saudi Arabia and other nations urgently called for an immediate halt to hostilities in Lebanon.

Israel Radio said the government appointed a five-man committee of ministers headed by Begin to handle negotiations on Lebanon's future. The report did not say who the ministers would negotiate with.

In the minutes before the truce, Israeli jets screamed low over Moslem West Beirut dropping bombs in what witnesses said was one of the heaviest

bombardments of the fighting. The air raids stopped two minutes after the cease-fire deadline, correspondents in Beirut said.

Assad announced the cease-fire hours after lengthy talks with U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib during a late meeting Thursday night. Habib left for Israel early today for talks with Begin.

Earlier, Syrian military communiques said "very fierce fighting" continued to rage in the lower

part of Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley close to the Israeli border, and in the Chouf Mountains near Beirut.

Israel's military command, in a statement issued minutes after the cease-fire was announced in Jerusalem, said Israeli forces in Lebanon had engaged in shootouts during the night and morning hours with Palestinian and Syrian forces.

The latest Israeli claims brought to 79 the number of Syrian aircraft Israel says it has downed since Monday when the Syrians began challenging the Israelis in the Lebanon skies. Israel said it has lost one plane in the undeclared war so far.

Earlier today, the PLO said guerrillas halted Israeli tanks at the southern entrance to Beirut as Israeli jets and warships pounded the devastated Lebanese capital.

Waves of Israeli jets thundered in over Beirut at dawn, dropping hundreds of tons of explosives on the Palestinian district in southern Beirut that houses PLO chief Yasser Arafat's headquarters, the PLO said in a communique.

Looking for work?

Are you looking for work? More and more people are these days, with a worsening economy causing cutbacks and layoffs in a number of industries.

The Pampa News wants to help, and will help, by letting you ask for work ... at no charge ... for three days in the classified ads.

To place your ad, just come to the Pampa News office in person and a professional will help you with the wording of your ad. Sorry, we can't take these ads over the telephone.

We want you back on the job soon, and this is our way of helping a little.

For more information, call 669-2525.

Couple cashes in huge coupon

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — To a used-car dealer's surprise, a couple redeemed his one-of-a-kind coupon.

As an advertising gimmick, "Weird" Wally Smith had a billboard painted like a coupon offering a free used car.

Jackie Bower and her brother, Jack Warne, dismantled the sign hours after it was put up Wednesday, loaded it on top of their van and took it to Smith's

car lot Thursday morning.

Smith said the free car is a 1971 Ford Galaxy valued at \$150. He offered Mrs. Bower and Smith \$50 savings bonds apiece instead of the car, and they accepted.

Smith added that the coupon billboard was put back up Thursday afternoon — with an expiration date of Thursday afternoon.

An embattled DA ...

Hardin: 'A free-speaking man'

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

District Attorney Guy Hardin is a free-speaking man, and he admits that this quality has given him trouble with the press.

"I have a knack, I suppose, for making reporters mad. And the ones I've made mad took it out on me in the papers, and there's no way I can fight back," he said.

But Hardin said others he works with see him basically as "easy to get along with."

He said he has never had trouble with any lawyers in the five-county area his work covers, and that his relationships with county commissioner's courts, which oversee his budget, have been excellent.

"I've been working with them 22 years, and I've never had anything but the best relations with commissioner's courts... I don't ask for anything that I don't need, and I've never been turned down for anything by county commissioners."

Hardin has been the district attorney for the 31st and 223rd District Courts for about two months now in his present term. He was appointed by Governor Bill Clements March 5 to fill the position vacated by Harold Comer.

But Hardin is no newcomer to the work. He served eight years in the 31st District Court, from 1969 through 1976, and said he has always wanted to be a district attorney, even when he was a child back in Munday, Texas.

He first ran for the position here in 1950.

"I'm the first to admit I had no business running then. But I ran a darn good race... and for having been in the district only six months, I wasn't defeated very badly either," he said.

He ran again in 1968 and won against Don E. Cain — "I was luckier than he was," Hardin said — replacing Bill Waters,

who chose not to run again in favor of working in private practice.

After his two terms, Hardin lost the Democratic primary vote in 1976 to both Harold Comer and John Warner because, he said, he made a premature announcement to the press that he would not run for the office for personal and other reasons.

"That's a thing you should not announce unless you're sure of it. At the time, I was not sure."

Hardin said he "didn't campaign a lick" in that election, and he "would not have run if I'd known" Harold Comer was trying for the office.

He did not run against Comer in 1978 because Comer is too popular in the area and "a darn good prosecutor." "I'm not going to get in a race if I don't think I can win it," Hardin

'The press has too much power ...'

said. "I've done that twice."

When Comer resigned on January 31 of this year, also to take up more private practice, Hardin was reportedly the only applicant for the appointment.

The office has changed since Hardin's last term. In 1972, the Texas state legislature created the 223rd District, an area which includes Gray County only, to supplement judicial coverage of this area.

The 31st District still encompasses the five counties of Gray, Wheeler, Roberts, Lipscomb and Hemphill. Cases in Gray County may be filed in either court.

Hardin said the caseload was heavy in his first terms, and is still heavy now, but the new district has probably speeded up the court process.

But he said he has always enjoyed district attorney's prosecution work, and missed it in recent years. He said there is an excitement to it for him that private practice does not offer.

But the one-month period between Comer's resignation and Hardin's appointment left a backlog of cases that Hardin said he is still trying to overcome.

Hardin said "For 30 days there was nobody doing the work, except in special cases when somebody had to be in court and they'd just employ someone."

"We're still in kind of a catch-up period," he said. "Actually, in this office, you play catch-up all the time. When you get rid of maybe 10 cases, you'll indict 15."

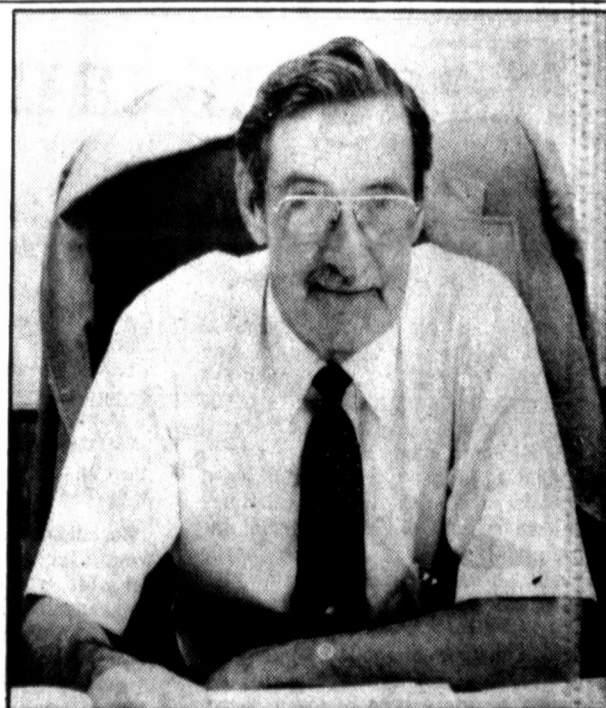
The personnel has increased in the office since 1976, however. Michael Hartsock is the criminal investigator there now, and Joe Hendley of Grand Saline is to begin work as the new assistant district attorney next Wednesday.

Hendley is to take over some of the prosecution of cases in the districts, particularly in Gray County, leaving Hardin to concentrate more effort on the other four counties in the 31st District.

Hardin said the caseload was "too much for one man" in his first terms, and has increased since, simply because of higher crime rates.

Hendley has been in private practice in Grand Saline for the past 11 years, but before that he spent five years as an assistant district attorney in Dallas.

"We're not looking at somebody we have to pull up by the bootstraps," Hardin said. "He'll be able to take hold and move right in."



Hardin said he anticipates Hendley's work will clear up the older cases on the docket. "Our docket's going to be current," he said. "I don't anticipate a backlog of cases, no more than any other office has."

The added work by Hendley may make it necessary to hire another secretary, Hardin said.

And Hardin also has plans to make his district attorney's position full-time.

Hardin maintains a private civil practice in Shamrock now, but he said "I'm practically full-time in this office at the present time. My private office as an attorney has been closed for over a week now. My secretary is on vacation, and

(see Hardin page 2)

daily record

services tomorrow

CHASE, James L. — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.
 REX, Mrs. Florence Jeanetta — 1:30 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.
 MARKHAM, George C. — 3 p.m., Allison School.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Juli Willis, Pampa
 Pamela Coats, Pampa
 Laura Converse, Pampa
 Lavesta Barnett, Groom
 Becky Throckmorton, Sayre, Okla.
 Mattie Adamson, Pampa
 Connie Allred, Groom
 Johnny Garcia, Pampa
 Mary Burke, Pampa
 Kathryn Carter, Pampa
 Jeremy Halbaei, Pampa
 Marnie Allen, Pampa
 Barbara King, Panhandle
 Pam Oldham, White Deer
 Glenda Albus, Pampa
 Sherry Tyrrell, Pampa
 Joe Estrada, Pampa

Dismissals
 Denver Allen, Pampa
 Julie Bishop, Pampa
 Charles Brown, Pampa
 Sylvia Brownlee and infant, Perryton

Arline Curfman, Pampa
Damon Fleming, Pampa
Betty Hardy, Pampa
Hazel Kelley, Pampa
Martha Matheny, Pampa
Inez McCarley, Pampa
Norman McElrath, Pampa
Ruby Moore, Canadian
Roy Nalty, Miami
Paris Raines, Pampa
Audrey Sloan, Pampa
Richard Wilkerson, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Dott Bush, Shamrock
 Debbie Latham, Shamrock
 Angie Woolly, Shamrock
 Buck Breeding, Samnorwood
 Michael Jarvis, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Jessie Henry, Shamrock
 Anna Barker, Shamrock
 Rodney Reed, Erick, Okla.

obituaries

FLORENCE JEANETTA REX

Services for Mrs. Florence Jeanetta Rex, 84, will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Cecil Ferguson, pastor of the Highland Pentecostal Holiness Church, officiating.
 Graveside services and burial will be at 4 p.m. in Ochiltree Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Rex died at 12:10 p.m. Thursday in Coronado Nursing Center.
 She was born March 13, 1898 in Atoka, Okla. She had lived in both Garland and Perryton and was a member of Perryton Church of Christ.
 She married George Green in 1915. He died in 1943. She married Lee Rex in 1943. He died in 1961.
 Survivors include one son, Everett Green of Pampa; 13 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

JAMES L. CHASE

Services for James L. (Buddy) Chase, 40, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Cecil Ferguson, pastor of the Highland Pentecostal Holiness Church, officiating.
 Graveside rites will be conducted by the Pampa Masonic Lodge, No. 966, AF & AM, and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Chase died in a car accident at 2:30 a.m. Thursday in Beaver, Okla.
 He was born Aug. 9, 1941 at Tulia. He was a production foreman for Tenneco Oil Company and was a resident of Darrouzett since 1980. Before moving to Darrouzett, he lived in Pampa for 15 years.
 Mr. Chase was a member of Highland Pentecostal Holiness Church, Pampa Masonic Lodge, and served in the Navy during the Korean War.
 He married Clara Rice April 11, 1965 in Mexico.
 Survivors include his



JAMES L. CHASE

wife; two daughters, Melissa and Elizabeth; one son, Daniel, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Susie Chase of Pampa; three brothers, Erving of Pampa, Gerald of Bakerfield, Calif. and Frank of Andrews; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Preston of Pampa, Mrs. Sue Smith of Miami, Mrs. Diane Williams of Pampa and Mrs. Louise Sharp of Dallas.
 Masons are asked to meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Pampa lodge.

GEORGE C. MARKHAM

Services for George C. Markham, 35, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Allison School, with the Rev. Ronnie Chadwick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.
 Burial will be in Zybach Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors of Wheeler.
 Mr. Markham died Wednesday.
 He was born in Wheeler and had lived in Allison all of his life.
 He graduated from Allison schools in 1965 and earned a bachelor's degree from West Texas State University in 1972.
 Mr. Markham married Debbie Grayson in 1975 at Wheeler.
 He was a farmer, a member of First Baptist Church, the Allison school board, the Lions Club, the American Quarter Horse Association and the Hemphill County Tax Appraisal Board.
 Survivors include his wife; two sons, Bryan and Monty, both of the home; one daughter, Hayley of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Markham of Allison; and one sister, Mrs. Clydene Hall of Allison.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 29 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Montgomery Ward, Coronado Center, reported a theft of three stereos. Total approximate value \$420.
 Earl Henry's Wheel Aligning Service, 109 S. Ward, reported a burglary. Nothing was taken, damage estimated at \$50.

city briefs

MARIE FOUNDATION Reunion - All former employees of the Marie Foundation meet at the City Park on Duncan Street, Saturday, June 12 from 12:00-3:00 p.m. Bring sack lunch. For information call 669-6261 or 669-2389.

SHOP SANDS Fabric 23rd Anniversary Sale. Adv. LONE STAR Squares will dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at Clarendon College Gym. Phil Knolan calling. Visitors welcome.

minor accidents

THURSDAY, June 10

12:15 p.m. — A 1977 Chrysler driven by Dennis L. Johnson, 21, Heddy, collided with a 1975 Chevrolet driven by Everett M. Cox, 48, Amarillo. Johnson was cited for following too closely and failure to show proof of liability insurance.

1:40 p.m. — A 1978 Chevrolet driven by Jerry Don Little, 18, 1120 Duncan, struck a 1979 Ford legally parked on private property in the 400 block of N. Ballard.

5:15 p.m. — A 1977 Yamaha driven by Elliot Joe Defur, 19,

Davis Hotel, collided with a 1971 Chevrolet driven by Tammy Gayle Baggett, 19, Claude, in the 2100 block of N. Hobart. Defur was cited for no driver's license, failure to show proof of insurance, and illegal passing.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		Cities Service	34%
Wheat	2.23	DIA	18%
Milo	4.60	Dorchester	13%
Corn	3.20	Getty	51%
Soybeans	5.12	Halliburton	29%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		HCA	30%
Ky Cent Life	13 1/4 - 13 3/4	Ingersoll-Rand	44%
Serico	9 1/4 - 9 3/4	InferNorth	26%
Southland Financial	14 1/4 - 14 3/4	Kerr-McGee	27%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo		Mobil	24%
Beatrice Foods	18 1/2	Penny's	34%
Cabot	20 1/4	Phillips	32%
Celanese	46 1/4	PWA	18%
		SJ	40%
		Southwestern Pub	13%
		Standard Oil	44%
		Tenneco	25%
		Texaco	28%
		Zales	20%
		London Gold	325.25

fire-ambulance report

Fire department ambulance personnel made three ambulance runs in the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today.
FRIDAY, June 11
 7:45 a.m. — Firemen responded to a fire at McCullough Well Service, 4 1/2 miles west of Pampa on highway 152. A crude oil tank battery was on fire. No estimate of damage was available.

Hail to the chief



Riot police in Berlin arrest some of the thousands of rioters who ripped into the city to protest the visit of President Reagan this week. Hundreds were injured, and property damage due to the looting and burning has yet to be assessed. (AP Laserphoto)

Hardin... (continued from page 1)

I haven't been in it... I've only seen one client in over two weeks."

To make the position full-time would require a vote by the state legislature.

Hardin would register as a member of the Professional Prosecutor's Association, and his salary would increase from \$36,120 a year to \$42,120 a year. Hardin's salary is paid by the state.

A full-time district attorney is not allowed to maintain a private practice. Hardin said earlier this month that another attorney was to begin taking over his private practice, but said this week the deal did not work out.

"Since I've been in this office, I think I've devoted no more than 60 hours to my private practice," Hardin said.

He said the rather lengthy dockets of cases presently pending trial in the district courts are the result of various circumstances, often due to defense lawyers asking for continuances for more preparation time.

"I have not asked for any continuances," Hardin said. "Of course, when I first came in, we couldn't be ready because I didn't know anything about any of the cases."

He said two upcoming jury trials are taking up most of his efforts now.

"We are at the present time... working eight hours a day on that Paul Bush case," he said.

Paul Berry Bush was sentenced to death for the murder of a Hemphill County Sheriff's deputy, but the ruling was reversed by a criminal appeals court. A re-trial for Bush has been scheduled for July 12 in Lubbock.

Hardin said his time recently has been spent communicating with the defense attorney on pre-trial motions, obtaining and studying new evidence in the case that "did not exist at the time of the reversal," and preparing his own case.

The case is a complex one after the two court battles already fought on it, and Hardin said one of his difficult efforts is to prepare materials to explain the case to prospective jurors.

The Bush trial has been scheduled five days after the trial of Leta Louise Jones in 23rd District Court. Jones has been charged with attempted murder for allegedly poisoning coffee at the Cabot Carbon Black Plant last June.

Harold Comer was named District Attorney Pro Tem to prosecute the Jones trial, but Hardin has been working on that case as well.

He said the Jones case will be "the more difficult case to try" because of the complex chain of evidence between the incident and the arrest.

"After the Bush trial is over, I anticipate everything in this office will be smoothed out. As a matter of fact, for having been without a district attorney 30 days, I think it's going pretty smooth now," Hardin said.

A source of controversy for Hardin's office has been his

choice not to act as prosecutor concerning charges filed after an alleged fighting incident Saint Patrick's Day in Shamrock.

The Amarillo Daily News - Globe - Times reported Hardin saying his brother-in-law might have been involved in the incident.

Hardin said his critics apparently did not realize that, under the law, he could not prosecute a relative, and he might lose his license to practice law if he did.

"I agreed from the outset that I couldn't prosecute it," he said. He said Amarillo Police Chief Jerry Neal lied when he told The Pampa News last Tuesday that he had no knowledge of Hardin's exemption from the case.

"I have seen him lie twice on television since then," Hardin said.

According to Hardin, a similar incident happened before. An anonymous report was given to the state's grievance committee stating Hardin refused to prosecute a case involving a relative.

Hardin said the suspect had already been indicted by grand jury and had pleaded guilty by the time the report had been made, and he received a letter from the committee after his appearance before them that he shouldn't have handled it.

"There wasn't anybody who was dissatisfied with the outcome of that trial except a reporter... and we had words," he said. "That's one reason for my attitude toward the press."

He said one reason he has had trouble with some reporters might be his "lack of communication" with them, but it wasn't all his fault.

Reporters often do not know enough about what they are covering, he said, and don't take the time to learn.

The press, he said, has too much power over public officials. "Any public official, good or bad, can be destroyed in the press. I think a lot of people want to believe anything bad that's said about a public official."

The same applies to critics in general, not just reporters, he said.

There are obstacles to his work, Hardin said. One of them is the time spent traveling between county seats for cases in the five-county area.

Another, he said, is money. "I think an obstacle in anybody's prosecutor's office and in law enforcement in general is just the lack of funds. Of course, I guess everybody's had that problem."

There is a lot of paperwork for a prosecutor, he said, and a lot of groundwork in the lengthy process between arrest and trial.

And Hardin said he always tries to be fair in his duties, even when it means more work.

"The law says that the duties of the district attorney are to see that justice is done and not merely to seek convictions," he said.

Argentina: holding its own?

Associated Press

Argentina said today that its outgunned garrison at Stanley beat back repeated British Harrier bombing raids, killed at least three commandos in a skirmish and took one prisoner.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff report on the previous day's military activity around the besieged Falkland Islands capital came as Pope John Paul II journeyed to Argentina to plea for peace in the South Atlantic. It is his first visit to the heavily Roman Catholic nation.

Britain asked the Red Cross on Thursday to evacuate 250 civilians in Stanley and said it was determined to oust the Argentines despite devastating attacks on British warships earlier in the week. One British newspaper reported 70 British troops killed in those raids.

John Paul, who visited Britain two weeks ago, said before he left Rome that he hoped for "a just and lasting peace" in the Falklands conflict.

But Vatican officials have described his visit as purely pastoral and ruled out any mediation effort by the pontiff during his 30-hour stay.

Church bells rang out Thursday in Buenos Aires to honor 700 Argentines killed since the fighting broke out 10 weeks ago, and Argentina celebrated its resolve to hold the islands by proclaiming a "Day of National Sovereignty."

"Be strong! Don't back down! Long live Argentina!" people shouted as President Gen. Leopoldo F. Galtieri appeared in Plaza de Mayo, the main square in front of Government House, for a brief military ceremony.

"England already has suffered tremendous losses and will suffer more," said Argentine Navy Capt. Adolfo Arduino. "We are going to win... This is our most glorious hour."

Texaco is laying off workers, too

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Reduced demand for petroleum is forcing Texaco to make staff reductions at its refinery here, the company said.

Texaco notified its union representatives that it wants to lay off a quarter of the 4,000 hourly workers who have been on strike since January at the refinery.

"The adjustments are necessary as a result of the industry-wide situation of reduced petroleum product demand," a Texaco spokesman said.

"The reduced level of operations and the need to improve efficiency are expected to reduce normal work force requirements at the Port Arthur refinery by approximately 1,000 hourly rated employees," the spokesman said.

Texaco hopes to accomplish the reductions through normal attrition, the spokesman said, and possibly by moving surplus employees to other work assignments.

Any lay offs would be made when the strike ends. "Of course, any items subject to collective bargaining would be included in continuing negotiations between the parties," the spokesman added.

Reagan taunts Reds for being 'scared' of freedom

BERLIN (AP) — President Reagan, winding up his 10-day European odyssey, visited the stark Berlin Wall today, challenged the Soviet Union to a new peace initiative, and scorned communist regimes for being "scared to death" of freedom.

Wearing a heavy bulletproof vest, Reagan stood at the white-painted line separating West Berlin from the communist East at Checkpoint Charlie for about five minutes, and said: "It's as ugly as the idea behind it."

Asked if the divided city would ever be united again, he replied, "Yes," and returned to an armored limousine ringed by more than a dozen Secret Service bodyguards.

Later, as the president delivered a televised speech in the safety of a tightly guarded palace, riot police battled hundreds of leftist-led protesters with tear gas and nightsticks four miles away.

From this divided city, where he spent 3 1/2 hours under an extraordinary security guard, the president returned to Bonn briefly to bid farewell to his West German hosts before departing on Air Force One for the eight-hour flight back to Washington.

Thus ended Reagan's first visit to Europe as president, a 10,689-mile tour that took him to Versailles, France, for a two-day economic summit, to Rome for an audience with Pope John Paul II, to England for a two-day visit and to West Germany for a NATO summit meeting, and today's brief appearance at the Berlin Wall.

Accompanied by his wife Nancy, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., the president posed for photographs and waved to some Berliners leaning out of windows in a slum building nearby. A banner hanging from one wall read, "Thanks to the USA, Welcome Mr. President."

On the East Berlin side, armed guards glumly watched the president from towers, and a handful of cameramen took his picture from beyond the infamous concrete wall topped by barbed wire that was built in 1961 and still prevents East Germans from fleeing to the West.

On his arrival at Tempelhof air base from Bonn, where he attended a NATO summit meeting Thursday, Reagan

told welcoming American troops he might put a question in a bottle "and throw it over the wall when I go there today."

Said the president: "I really want to hear their explanation of why that wall is there, why are they so afraid of freedom on this side of the wall."

"Well, the truth is they're scared to death of it because they know that freedom is catching and they don't dare leave their people have a taste of it."

Later, speaking on television from Berlin's baroque, 17th century Charlottenburg Palace, the president urged the Soviet Union to join the West in a new Berlin initiative that "could open the door for a conference on disarmament in Europe."

But first, he said, the Soviets would have to respond favorably to Reagan's proposals to reduce ground forces and eliminate nuclear weapons in Europe, and to stop violating human rights.

"I call on (Soviet President Leonid) Brezhnev to join me in a sincere effort to translate the dashed hopes of the 1970s into the reality of a safer and freer Europe in the 1980s," he said.



INNOCENT. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, left, and his wife Nancy leave the municipal court building in Newark, N.J. Thursday. Mrs. Kissinger was found innocent of a simple assault charge stemming from an incident last February at Newark International Airport. (AP Laserphoto)

Ants in hospitals may be health threat

DALLAS (AP) — Patients in some Texas hospitals are exposed to a risk of disease from ants that have invaded surgery rooms and intensive care units, infesting burns and open wounds, researchers say.

Texas A&M University scientists, in a study released Thursday, said about a fourth of the 57 hospitals surveyed were infested with tiny Pharaoh ants.

"They have been found in all parts of the hospitals," said Harry Howell, entomology research associate. "There doesn't seem to be any area immune to infestations. In some hospitals, we found them in surgery rooms. At Brooke Army Medical Center, we found the whole hospital was infested."

Entomologists in the A&M Urban Integrated Pest Management Project said staphylococcus and other pathogenic organisms posing a "significant risk" to debilitated patients have been found on the ants.

Howell said 65 percent of hospitals within a triangle formed by Dallas, Houston and San Antonio were infested. Researchers have not

determined why the ants are more prevalent in that area.

Other than Brooke in San Antonio, Howell said he could not identify other infested hospitals because the Texas Hospital Association, which cooperated in the study, requested anonymity for its members.

The survey, which began last April, turned up ants in intravenous tubes and glucose solutions. Howell said three ants were recovered from an opening in a patient's neck.

"The most common thing like that was where you had a large open wound like a burn," Howell said. "The ants come to feed on the burn site and on the burn ointments."

Some hospital officials mailed samples of their ants to researchers for analysis.

"I would think that from some of the things we observe from the ants, that they have potentially more of a health hazard than cockroaches," Howell said.

"We perceive them to be a problem in all health institutions," he said.

But Texas Hospital Association spokesman Dr. Carl Shanner disputed the results of the ongoing

study, and contended only inconclusive evidence was produced by the limited sample of hospitals.

"My concern is that any inference that large numbers of hospitals have this problem and that it is highly contagious is premature," Shanner, THA vice president of research and development, said.

He also said the survey represents only 10 percent of Texas' 590 hospitals.

But Howell said that infestations have worried many hospital administrators.

"The biggest problem was at Brooke," he said, "where they had burn patients whose wounds were infested and ants in cribs in the nursery."

A&M researchers are now trying to determine whether there is a link between the ants and hospital-acquired infections.

"I could certainly see them as a mechanical vector," said Bobby L. Davis, chief of the Texas Department of Health's vector control branch. "Ants that crawl through filth and then across an open wound could bring anything they came through into you."

U.S. private aircraft shot down by Mexican authorities

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Mexican authorities said a private plane suspected of carrying contraband was shot down by rifle fire after its pilot tried desperately to elude two chase planes with evasive maneuvers.

Customs Cmdr. Genaro Guerra-Dena of Monterrey, Mexico said the twin-engine Beechcraft 18 was downed Tuesday night about 100 miles south of the border on a beach near Las Vaquitas Island.

The pilot, identified as Dewie J. Sandlin, who listed his address as Brownsville, was arrested on the beach, but a passenger — possibly armed with an automatic weapon — escaped after the crash landing, Guerra told the Corpus Christi Caller.

Guerra said Sandlin suffered only a minor cut on his lower lip.

The aircraft was carrying contraband cargo of television sets, cassette

recorders and other appliances valued at more than \$40,000, customs officials said.

The United States does not restrict export of electrical appliances, but Mexico taxes such imports, which are worth up to twice their U.S. cost when smuggled across the border, Guerra said.

Agents confiscated a 9mm pistol after the plane was shot down, said Guerra. It was believed the escaped passenger was carrying a machine gun, and 223-caliber ammunition clips were found in the wreckage, he said.

After being requested by a hand-held sign to make radio contact with a Mexican air patrol plane that intercepted the Beechcraft, Guerra said the plane "changed course immediately and began evasive actions," said Guerra.

The pilot was an expert and almost escaped, dropping his plane from 7,500 feet to 300

feet while customs officials chased in a single-engine Cessna and twin-engine Piper Aztec, Guerra said.

"He flew up and down and from side to side... anything to avoid being a target," said Guerra.

Guerra said the plane was finally shot down after rifle fire damaged one engine.

Sandlin, 28, was jailed in Reynosa and charged with transporting contraband and avoiding arrest, authorities said. They said Sandlin listed a Brownsville, Texas, post office box on the aircraft registration, but a family friend told the newspaper that Sandlin lives in Seattle.

Customs agents made the arrest after landing on the beach. Guerra said the customs planes were stuck in the mud but not severely damaged.

James Cox, an Federal Aviation Administration duty officer, said Sandlin told the FAA that he would fly from Brownsville to Nuevo Laredo. After departure, the pilot radioed that he was changing course, Cox said.

Motorists have already paid \$15,000 in fines, at about \$30 per ticket, and there are still some outstanding fines to be paid, officials said.

Officer writes \$15,000 in traffic tickets

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Traffic tickets issued by a single sheriff's deputy brought \$15,000 in fines into Walker County the last two months.

County commissioners are so impressed they're hiring another officer and are buying another patrol car.

Walker County deputy Jim Blonar patrolled Interstate 45, which passes through Huntsville, with a new radar gun and wrote a total of 687 traffic citations in April and May.

Blonar said all the tickets were issued to motorists traveling at 70 mph or faster.

"It's not as if we're writing tickets for 56 miles per hour," said the deputy. "Why waste my time writing tickets for the 60s and lower 70s when the real danger is the folks going 80 and 90?"

Blonar said traffic on the busy interstate, the major highway connecting Houston and Dallas, moves at 65 to 95 mph.

The deputy said on a busy weekend he will write 15 to 20 traffic citations during a 10-hour day. In addition to speeding tickets, many of the violators also are cited for lacking proof of liability insurance, for expired license plates and for expired inspection stickers.

Most of the speeders, said Blonar, are driving passenger cars, not large tractor-trailer trucks.

Border patrolmen don't have unlimited authority

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Border Patrol officers can question people about their citizenship as long as "the person stopped is free to walk away," a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton, in a ruling released Thursday, said Border Patrol officers can question a person believed to be an illegal alien about his citizenship.

But he said unless there is "reasonable suspicion that the person is illegally in the country" the individual must remain free to just walk away.

The ruling is a clarification of an earlier decision on a lawsuit filed against the Border Patrol by four Mexican-Americans in El Paso.

The four filed suit in March contending Border Patrol raids on area taverns in January had violated their rights.

In a temporary injunction handed down last month, Bunton ordered the Border Patrol to halt "warrantless, dragnet" raids in search of illegal aliens and ruled the Jan. 29 raids illegal because there was not reasonable suspicion that the bar patrons had violated the law.

The injunction also said Border Patrol officers should have reasonable suspicion when they stop someone for questioning. Border Patrol officials had requested the clarification on that point because, in the

language of the law, "reasonable suspicion" is a stiffer criteria than that required by immigration acts.

Federal immigration legislation allows officers to question "any alien or person believed to be an alien" about his citizenship.

Border Patrol officials could not be reached for comment Thursday, but El Paso Border Patrol chief A. E. Eliason said earlier Bunton's ruling made it tougher to check the citizenship of possible illegal aliens.

He said officers had to be careful not to detain someone who could turn out to be a legal resident.

Eliason has ordered his officers to be as certain as possible that a person is an illegal alien before they stop him. The same order has been issued to Border Patrol offices throughout Texas' Western Judicial District.

The government was given 14 days to respond to the latest ruling.

The clarification also said a new hearing or trial would be necessary before the court could rule on the plaintiffs' request to prohibit the Border Patrol officers from working with local police. Police accompanied the Border Patrol on the raids.

There has been concern locally that an order to halt the cooperative effort would also spell the end of combined foot patrols in downtown El Paso that the Border Patrol and El Paso Police Department initiated early this year.

Clements optimistic about prison lawsuit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements is optimistic about prison-suit settlement talks set for later this month, but two of the parties invited to the session say they know nothing about the meeting.

Clements said Thursday his optimism is based, in part, on the U.S. Justice Department's willingness to agree with the state that inmates are not entitled to private cells in Texas' overcrowded prisons.

However, Texas Attorney General Mark White, Clements' Democratic opponent for re-election, later pulled out trial records showing Assistant U.S. Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds argued to a federal appeals court in favor of single-celling.

Also Thursday, Clements said White's advice against negotiating a settlement in the case delayed a possible end to the lawsuit and cost the state over \$1 million in fees for outside lawyers.

White said negotiations have been going on for months and he reminded reporters that Clements and state prison board members clamored for outside lawyers.

The Justice Department intervened in the case on behalf of the inmates. The lengthy trial ended with U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice issuing a reform order, including a requirement for individual cells. The case is on appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

He said negotiations could have started sooner, if not for White.

"If we had the kind of representation that I think the state deserves through our attorney general's office this probably could have been done some months ago," he said at a news conference.

Clements said White has told him such talks "would be disruptive to the lawsuit."

"So I finally decided we don't need any more lawyers and what we need is to sit down around that negotiating table and settle this suit," the governor said.

His list of invitees included White and William Turner, lawyer for the inmate-plaintiffs. Both White and Turner said Thursday they have been told of no meetings. Clements said the meetings

would begin June 23. David Herndon, Clements' general counsel, said the sessions probably would be held in Houston.

Turner, in a telephone interview from his San Francisco office, said there is no room for negotiating on single-celling.

"We stand behind the court's order, which we think reflects the requirements of the Constitution about the minimum humane treatment prisoners are entitled to," said Turner. "We are not in a position to bargain away what the prisoners have won in a court order."

White said Turner could block settlement of the case, but the state's case in court would be greatly helped if federal officials gave up on single-celling.

"Our legal position in the Texas prison case remains as stated in the brief we filed with the 5th Circuit...." Reynolds said Thursday.

"As I have advised both Gov. Clements and Attorney General White, the United States is anxious to continue settlement talks...." he said.

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

My, how times change

Syndicated columnist Warren Brookes recently dug out a fascinating set of figures. What percentage of the federal budget did John Kennedy spend on "defense" and what percentage on "human resources" as compared to Ronald

Reagan? Ready? JFK: 47.8 percent for the military and 25.1 percent domestically. Reagan: 26.2 percent and 53.2 percent, respectively. My, how the times change (and the memories along with them).

Health care costs require controlling

Health costs are zooming higher than the general inflation rate. They are a big part of the federal government's out-of-control deficit-spending problem.

For some time, any government attempts to get a handle on costs have been blocked by doctors and hospital administrators. They have said their own voluntary plans would work.

But in 1981 the U.S. rate of spending for medical services grew by 12.5 percent, compared with the overall inflation rate of 8.9 percent. That was the highest rate of any year since 1935, when the Labor Department began tracking such costs.

Per-capita expenditures for medical services rose from \$212 in 1966 to \$1,216 in 1981. Federal health expenditures now are consuming a dime of every federal tax dollar and

are expected to double in the next five years, if nothing is done.

There is no self-regulation of costs by patients or providers because both are largely insulated from costs by private or public health insurance. The economic incentives are one-sided — all for providing more and more service at higher and higher cost.

The practical way to stop the spiral is to require patients to pay deductibles where none are now charged, and higher deductibles in cases where deductibles are already being charged, in every plan of private or public health insurance.

This approach may work where regulation and budget cuts and voluntary programs haven't worked.

There must be more competition between providers on a cost basis. Higher deductibles would encourage more cost-consciousness in the industry.

Land ho!

News that the Reagan administration plans to begin selling federal lands in October is most welcome. A vigorous effort in this regard could enhance individual independence, economic prosperity and environmental preservation as well.

It may be unfortunate that this step is apparently being taken as a short-term stopgap to raise money for the federal government. A properly conceived and executed privatization program could bring numerous benefits for U.S. society whether or not it ever raises a dime for the federal government.

Toward the end of the 19th century, public officials began in the American West to deal with the problem that environmentalist Garrett Hardin has called the "tragedy of the commons." Using the illustration of a common grazing ground, typical of medieval villages, Hardin noted that so long as the "commons" was owned by all and thus owned by none, "the rational herdsman concludes that the only sensible course for him to pursue is to add another animal to his herd. And another, and another. . . . But this is the conclusion reached by each and every rational herdsman sharing a commons. Therein is the tragedy. . . . Ruin is the destination toward which all men rush, each pursuing his own best interest in a society that believes in the freedom of the commons."

Hardin later concluded that "the tragedy of the commons. . . is averted by private property, or something formally like it." With a property interest in land, most people will conserve its value and resources rather than plunder it (though there will be occasional exceptions) using economic resources in a way that preserves environmental values.

The best solution to the problem of vast Western lands at the end of the last century was to get the land into the hands of private owners who would have a personal stake in protecting resources. At the time, however, there was too much land and not enough people to occupy it. So public officials assumed ownership in the name of the government. The government's

record in preserving and enhancing the environmental value of Western lands has been, to be charitable, spotty. This is because the tragedy-of-the-commons problem was not solved, but moved within a bureaucracy. Decisions were made on the basis of political logrolling rather than on economic or environmental grounds.

This problem was intensified by the idea which soon became popular, that government should not only own the land, but assume responsibility for developing it with water projects and the like. The result was massive misallocation of resources, because government officials operated without the discipline imposed by the marketplace.

Is the more constructive pattern of private ownership now feasible? The way to get the answer is to do just what the Reagan administration proposes — to put the land up for sale and find out if anybody will buy it.

Even better would be to permit not just sales but homesteading. People who are willing to occupy and improve the land should be given it, perhaps assuming full title after a period of "continuous occupation." Thereafter it would be their land, to do with as they will.

A second improvement would be to hand over sensitive wilderness areas to bona fide environmental and conservation organizations, along with the responsibility for managing them, with no financial help from the government. Thus decisions about mining or resource exploitation could be made by organizations with a record of environmental concern. If mining or drilling could be done in an environmentally responsible way, the organizations might decide to do it in order to cover the costs of proper land management. The decisions would be taken out of the hands of politicians.

The decision to sell government lands is a good one. The program would be enhanced by the two additions we have mentioned. It is important, however, to explain the program properly, rather than treating it as simply another way for government to meet the fiscal crisis it has brought on itself by decades of overspending and mismanagement.

Can politicians be labeled?

By ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Although thoughtful observers of politics long have been dissatisfied with the simplistic classifications of "liberal" and "conservative," finding a workable substitute is proving to be a difficult task.

Sophisticated conservatives insist that there are important distinctions between "old right" and "new right" political philosophies. The emergence of "neo-conservatives" during the late 1970s now has been matched by the debut of "neo-liberals" in the early 1980s.

In many cases, however, those relatively new classifications represent a distinction without a difference. In addition they cannot be integrated into a unified, coherent system of identifying contemporary political ideologies.

One approach to such a universal classification system currently enjoying some popularity can be traced to a paper circulated last summer by the Cato Institute, a libertarian "think tank" and research organization based in Washington.

The authors of that paper, Stuart A. Lilie and William S. Maddox, both are

political scientists on the faculty of the University of Central Florida in Orlando. They suggest that "at least four different belief systems exist among the American public."

Rejecting the "single liberal-conservative dimension" as inadequate to measure the broad range of political proclivities, Lilie and Maddox sought to identify ideology on the basis of two distinct factors — government economic intervention and individual liberties.

Under that system, "liberals" are those who support both government intervention and expansion of individual liberties, while "conservatives" oppose both concepts. "Libertarians" support expanded individual liberties but not government intervention, while "populists" favor economic intervention but not expansion of individual liberties.

The authors of the study concluded that 71 percent of the electorate held consistent positions susceptible to being classified in one of the four categories. "Populists" were atop the list with 23.6 percent, followed by "conservatives" with 17.9 percent, "liberals" with 16.4

percent and "libertarians" with 13.1 percent.

A variation of that new classification system now has been applied to all current members of congress by the Baron Report, a highly regarded political newsletter.

Isolating individual voting records that reflect a significant disparity between positions on economic issues and stances on "social" or "cultural" issues, that analysis identified 45 legislators as libertarians and 35 lawmakers as populists.

The libertarians, all but one of whom were Republicans, were quite "liberal" on social issues and somewhat more "conservative" on economic issues — but their "liberalism" in the latter category far exceeded the GOP average.

Thus, the libertarians are the same legislators who once were referred to as "liberal" or "progressive" Republicans and more recently have adopted the appellation (in the House) of "Gypsy Moths."

On the other hand, Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., emerged as the lone GOP "populist" in the Senate —

notwithstanding his co-authorship of last year's Kemp-Roth tax bill, a notably anti-populist piece of legislation.

The difficulties inherent in applying even the expanded set of political labels becomes obvious when attempting to classify the country's best-known politician, President Reagan.

Although he surely isn't a liberal or a populist, he might be a conservative or a libertarian, both classifications that require a commitment to free-market economics and rejection of government intervention and centralized planning.

But the president's domestic program is a paradigm of the pervasive government planning presumably embraced only by liberals and populists. Thus, we're back where we started — with an assortment of politicians too complex to be summarily consigned to two or even four categories.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, June 11, the 162nd day of 1982. There are 203 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On June 11, 1509, Britain's King Henry the Eighth married Catherine of Aragon.

On this date: In 1940, Princess Juliana of the Netherlands arrived in Canada as an exile in World War II.

In 1967, Israel and Syria reached a ceasefire in the Six-Day War, with Israeli troops still holding positions inside Syrian territory.

In 1971, Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev called for an end to the arms race between the United States and Soviet Union.

And in 1976, Uganda's President Idi Amin escaped an assassination attempt when three grenades were thrown at a parade of police recruits.

Ten years ago: The Nixon administration promised better cooperation with Japan on U.S. foreign policy decisions.

Five years ago: More than 50 hostages held at two sites in the Netherlands by South Moluccan terrorists were freed by Dutch marines.

One year ago: An earthquake in southeastern Iran killed at least 1,500 people.

Today's birthdays: French ocean explorer Jacques Cousteau is 72 years old. Opera star Rise Stevens is 69.

Thought For Today: Always forgive your enemies; nothing annoys them so much. — Oscar Wilde, Irish-born writer (1856-1900).



Motorcycles Misunderstood

Tom Allston

It's frustrating to be misunderstood. You get used to it, though, if you occasionally — or even frequently — ride a motorcycle.

These noble machines are victims of myth, prejudice and misunderstanding. They're called unsafe, disreputable, and worse by folks who are simply misinformed. I'd like to set the record straight.

SAFETY — In many ways bikes are safer than cars. For instance, let's say it falls over on you. You pick it up, start it and ride off, minus a little skin, maybe.

But did you ever see anybody pick up an Oldsmobile, start it and ride it off after it fell over on him? Well, did you?

CONVENIENCE — The cycle wins

over a car here, too. If you run out of gas and have to push it a few miles to the nearest station, would you rather have a Honda or a Good Time Van?

FUEL ECONOMY — Bikes win hands down for fuel economy, but many drivers refuse to recognize the cyclist's moral superiority. A friend of mine was charged with speeding, obscene driving and aggravated recklessness just because of this prejudice. He got stuck behind a HUGE camper poking down the fast lane of a freeway. It had a bumper sticker reading IF YOU'RE GOING OVER 55 YOU'RE STEALING.

The longer he was stuck behind that behemoth the madder he got. Finally he pulled up between lanes, stood on the pegs, pounded on the window and screamed, "You (expletives deleted)!"

get 50 miles to the gallon at a HUNDRED!" Then he blasted for the horizon. Unfortunately, the other driver was an off-duty cop with a radio.

EXPOSURE — This is all in how you look at it. If something SPLUCKS! on your windshield, you hit the button and wipe it off. You don't know or care what it is.

But on a bike you can tell right away whether it came from a raincloud, a rendering truck, or a low-flying cow. It's a learning experience.

RESPECTABILITY — Surprisingly, many people still think cycles — and their riders — are disreputable. Is it because of that movie with Marlon Brando and Lee Marvin? Or the one with Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper? Or because of the Hell's Angels and all those guys?

Listen, William F. Buckley rides a bike, and so does Roy Rogers. Clyde Barrow drove a car, and so does Raul Castro. I have other examples.

Finally, you often hear the charge that cyclists are immature. I think in this case maturity is defined as becoming more sedate and stuffy, losing your ability to have fun.

If that's the case, friend, we are guilty as charged — guilty of having a heckuva lotta fun and making no apologies.

I for one am glad.

By PAUL HARVEY



Escape hatch for bad guys

By PAUL HARVEY
Our federal agents may sweat over a case for months, years. Painstakingly, at high personal risk and with exhausting effort they backtrack a criminal investigation to "Mister Big."

This time they have pursued and cornered a criminal kingpin. With him out of circulation, a criminal empire will crumble.

Their evidence more than adequate for prosecution they close in, lock him up.

Within hours he's paid his bail, is out of jail and out of the country.

When Jose Fernandez was arrested in New Orleans, a Cuban charged with 13 counts of drug-smuggling and conspiracy with intent to distribute marijuana in the United States, bail was set at \$20 million.

Jose Fernandez, believed worth \$30 million to \$40 million, could have taken that bond money out of petty cash. He did — and promptly disappeared — probably to Spain.

Attorney General William French Smith calls bail-jumping "a national disgrace."

Robert Jernigan Jr. and two associates were involved in a \$40 million drug-smuggling operation. When their bail was set at \$500,000, \$200,000 and \$100,000 — they paid it and their present whereabouts are unknown.

Historically, bail in excess of \$100,000 may have been adequate to keep felons behind bars, but these big-league

narcotics smugglers are likely to carry that much cash.

Bruce Graziano is federally charged with separate conspiracies to import 43,000 pounds of marijuana. He was released on \$300,000 bond. Present whereabouts unknown.

And the DEA officers who chased him down — after spending two years in a multi-state undercover investigation resulting in 155 indictments in three states — have to feel like fools!

Police in Chicago will tell you that Jose Herrera of Durango, Mexico, is a major heroin trafficker.

His bond was set at a million dollars. I don't know if you know but one needs pay only 10 percent cash on such a bond. He showed up with four \$25,000 cashier's checks.

Present whereabouts unknown. And the list goes on and on. Just in Miami, there have been more than a hundred big bond-jumpers in recent months.

Some 3,000 fugitives are now being sought after jumping bail. They outnumber three-to-two the lawmen assigned to track them down.

When Martha Cardona, accused of smuggling cocaine from Colombia into the United States, posted bond and left the country, Miami's Assistant District Attorney James McMasters quit, "disgusted," he said, "with the whole system."

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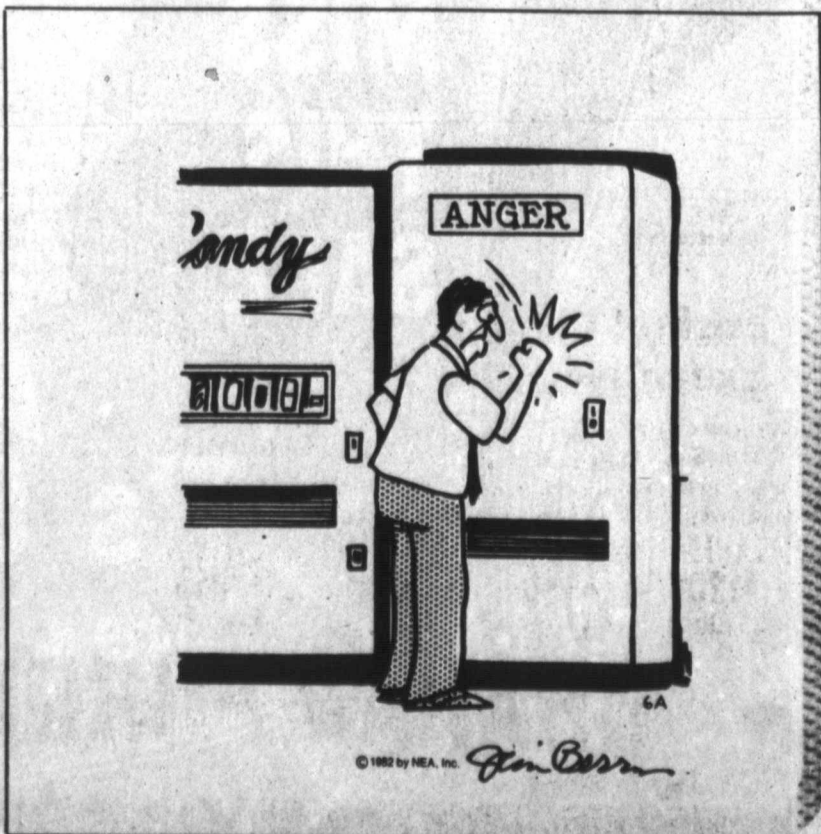
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Berry's World



House finally approves a budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has finally passed a budget but it will be months before the nation knows whether this battle royal has been much ado about nothing — or for something.

Republicans, predictably, hailed passage of their plan as the start of a new era of lower deficits and lower interest rates. But Democrats were pessimistic as to whether the savings called for by the blueprint could be implemented — and whether passage of the budget would have any impact on interest rates.

The budget approved by the House calls for \$765.2 billion in spending, with revenues of \$665.9 billion and a deficit of \$99.3 billion.

And the two sides differed over what impact passage of the GOP-sponsored plan, with a projected deficit of \$99.3 billion, would have on the upcoming congressional elections in November. The Republican plan contains cuts in social

programs such as welfare, Medicaid, Medicare, food stamps and nutrition — and Democrats quickly served notice that in November's elections, they were going after moderate Republicans who voted for the cuts.

"We ... will keep them under a microscope," said an aide to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass.

Acceptance of the Republican plan, which had President Reagan's backing, came on a 219-206 vote after the House heeded Reagan's trans-Atlantic plea to "bury" a rival Democratic proposal. The House rejected the Democratic plan on a 225-202 vote and then, in the key vote, gave tentative approval to the Republican version by a 220-207 vote.

Reagan, in Bonn, Germany, hailed the victory in a congratulatory call to House Minority Leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

"We pulled it off," Michel told the president.

House Republican Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi told Reagan "Sorry it took us so long to get it right," a reference to the House's rejection two weeks ago of eight rival budget plans and of the earlier collapse of talks between Reagan and congressional Democrats.

The victory in some ways was a repeat of last year's budget battle between Reagan and the Democratic-controlled House. Once again, Republicans won by picking up the support of conservative Democrats.

But unlike last year, Reagan played only a bit part in this drama. This was the Michel-Lott show — and Reagan, in Germany, made only a few phone calls — no more than half a dozen, Michel said.

Members on both sides said the need to do something was far more important a consideration than whether they supported either plan.



IN BRITISH HANDS. This is an aerial view of Fitzroy, a settlement on the south coast of East Falkland Island, about 15 miles southwest of Port Stanley. It is reported that British troops took the settlement Tuesday without contact with Argentine troops. (AP Laserphoto)

Gulf presents obstacle course to captains of large vessels

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — To the average landlubber, the Gulf of Mexico may seem a vast expanse of water free of obstructions. To the shipmaster of a large vessel, the Gulf can be an obstacle course of offshore drilling platforms.

Coast Guard officials and ship captains agree that if the number of offshore drilling platforms continues to increase, more ships will be forced to use a network of ship safety fairways established in the 1960s.

Cmdr. Fred Halvorsen of the Coast Guard Marine Safety Office in Port Arthur said 550 charted stationary platforms and 40 mobile platforms dot the area under the jurisdiction of the Port Arthur office. Its jurisdiction runs roughly from High Island to Lafayette, La., and extends about 120 miles offshore.

The rigs are beneficial to passing ships to the extent the stationary ones can be used as navigational aids but are "detrimental in that they restrict the

movement of mariners," he said.

While platforms have as much of a right to be in the Gulf as ships, Halvorsen said, "they certainly obscure radar usage." At a Coast Guard investigative hearing into the recent collision between the African Pioneer, a Liberian freighter, and the Delta Norte, a U.S. barge carrier, a Delta Norte officer testified that just before the collision, about 30 platforms were visible on his radar scope.

The rigs may have made it difficult for the officer to discern a moving object and, thus, may have contributed to the accident, Halvorsen said.

All offshore platforms are required to have navigation lights, he said, but some of the rigs are so well lit they may obscure the sighting of one ship by another.

The last serious accident in local waters between a vessel and a platform occurred Aug. 21, 1980, when the Texaco tanker North Dakota impaled itself on an oil well jacket about 115

miles south of Morgan City, La. The crash occurred early in the morning, and after the gasoline-laden vessel struck the rig, a fire engulfed the front of the ship. The crew abandoned ship, and the fire lasted for several days before a fire-fighting crew could put it out.

After an investigation, the Coast Guard found that the captain of the North Dakota had not utilized the latest Coast Guard information to chart the location of the rig.

The rig, however, which was still under construction and rose about 18 feet above water, was dark when the accident occurred because a hurricane had knocked its light out of service.

Halvorsen said owners of offshore platforms must give notice of rig locations to the Coast Guard, which in turn prints the information in its Notice to Mariners, a weekly publication. Mariners are required to use the data to keep up-to-date charts.

Robbery victim hunts attacker, gets conviction

HOUSTON (AP) — Months of roaming a neighborhood where he was robbed and shot nearly a year ago have finally paid off for Alliy Adelkun.

Police apprehended his accused attacker, Margarito Zamarripa, because of the detective work. And Wednesday, Zamarripa was convicted,

fining \$1,000 and sentenced to 40 years in prison for the crime.

Zamarripa assaulted Adelkun, a 21-year-old Texas Southern University student from Nigeria, last August as he worked the night shift at a service station.

Adelkun said he was on his knees

pleading for his life when Zamarripa shot him. The bullet lodged in Adelkun's neck.

Upset that police reported no leads in the case, Adelkun began spending part of each weekday roaming an apartment complex where he had seen the robber flee.

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New pastor at St. Paul

Rev. Royce Womack begins his service as pastor of St. Paul and Lefors United Methodist churches this weekend.

He and his wife Mildred arrived in Pampa late Thursday.

Rev. Womack grew up on a farm in West Texas and graduated from Olton High School. He is a graduate of McMurry College and Perkins School of Theology.

A member of the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church since 1944, Rev. Womack has served as an associate pastor at First United Methodist in Lubbock and St. Luke's Methodist in Midland. He has served as pastor of Fair Park Church in Abilene, Wesley Methodist in Big Spring, at Hamlin, at Morton and at Wesley Methodist in Borger.

He has worked as counsellor in many church camps and has served on some district and conference

boards. He currently is a member of the Conference Insurance Commission. Mrs. Womack is a native of Dallas, the daughter of a First Christian Church minister. They were married in Dallas in 1945. The Womacks have three daughters and six grandchildren.



REV. ROYCE WOMACK



THE CRYSTAL RIVER QUINTET

Quintet at Calvary Assembly

The Crystal River Gospel Quintet will present a program of gospel music at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Calvary Assembly of God Church, at the corner of Crawford and Love streets.

The quintet has appeared in Calvary Assembly before, and Pastor Mike Benson said they "provide a well-balanced program."

The concert will be open to the public and nursery facilities will be provided.

Minister at Church of Christ

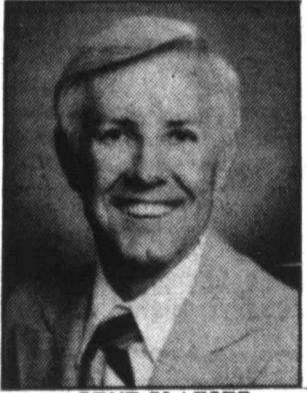
Gene Glaeser is the new minister of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Working with the local congregation since May 5, Glaeser is a native of San Antonio. He received his bachelor's degree from Abilene Christian University in 1957 and his master's degree from Texas A & I University. He has completed most of the requirements at East Texas University for his doctor's degree.

Previously Glaeser was minister in Pearsall. He also has served congregations in Odem, Corpus Christi, Sulphur Springs, Plainview and Portland. He also has taught in public schools for five years.

He has written a book — "Marriage - God, Your Mate and You." He has served on

the board of directors and as camp director for two youths camps during the past 13 years and presenting is serving on the Advisory Board of Abilene Christian University. He has also served on the Lectureship Committee of Lubbock Christian College.



GENE GLAESER

Film at Salvation Army

A documentary film on the life and ministry of Joni Eareckson, "Reflections of His Love," will be shown 7 p.m. Sunday at The Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler.

The film was produced by World Wide Pictures, the film ministry of the Billy Graham Association.

Joni Eareckson is also the star of "Joni," a recent film that relates the story of a diving accident that paralyzed her from the neck down and of her subsequent struggle with her faith.

The new film continues the story of Eareckson's life and tells of her success through acceptance of God's will.

"Reflections" also features Eareckson's family and several of the actors who played major roles in "Joni."

There will be no admission charge for the film.

Vacation bible school begins

Vacation Bible School at Barrett Baptist Church, 903 E. Beryl, will be held next week, Monday through Friday, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

A pre-enrollment film will be shown Saturday at 10 a.m. at the church.

Bus rides to the VBS are available. For more information, call 665-8365 or 665-4371.

Jehovah's Witness convention

Sixty delegates from Pampa will be among 6,500 attending the Amarillo "Kingdom Truth" convention of Jehovah's Witnesses this month at the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

The convention is one of 104 scheduled in 68 United States cities this summer.

Elmer O. Reed, spokesman for Pampa Jehovah's Witnesses, said about one million people are expected to attend the conventions nation-wide.

Religion Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — Pollster George Gallup says a "spiritual quest of fast-growing proportions" is underway in the country, but most Americans haven't integrated faith into their lives.

He told the annual meeting of the American Bible Society that survey data indicate that "the final two decades of the 20th century could be a period of profound religious renewal in our society."

A "key challenge" of religion today, he said, "is to move the populace to deeper levels of spiritual commitment."

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THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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

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Rev. Gene Lancaster 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
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Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
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- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
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- Jehovah's Witnesses**
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Zion Lutheran Church
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The Community Church Skellytown
George Holloway Skellytown
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First Pentecostal Holiness Church
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Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
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United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida
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Capt. Francis Gary S. Cuyler at Thut
- Spanish Language Church**
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Reagan is 'happy' about house approval of GOP budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he's "happy" that the House has passed a budget plan he endorses, but House Republicans and Democrats are disagreeing about the future impact of the spending blueprint.

Asked in Germany how he felt about the 219-206 budget vote Thursday, the president said, "You bet I'm happy. Now we're on the way back."

That echoed the sentiments expressed by Republicans, who said passage of their plan and rejection of a Democratic proposal was the start of a new era of lower budget deficits and reduced interest rates.

Democrats, however, were pessimistic whether the savings contained in the blueprint could be

implemented and whether passage of the budget would have any effect on interest rates.

The two sides also differed about what impact the GOP-sponsored plan, with a projected deficit of \$99.3 billion, would have on the upcoming congressional elections in November.

In other congressional business Thursday:

—The Senate, on an 81-4 vote, sent to Reagan's desk an administration-backed bill making it a crime for federal employees, journalists and others to disclose the names of U.S. covert agents serving abroad, even if the information is obtained from public sources.

—Diehard opponents of a

compromise extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act succeeded for the second day in blocking formal Senate debate on the proposal. Supporters said they are confident that a preliminary vote next Tuesday will easily end the first stage of a filibuster led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

—Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., urged the House to pass legislation creating a permanent disposal site for radioactive waste from nuclear power plants but ignoring waste from the U.S.

atomic weapons program. He said attempts to include waste from defense operations in a nuclear waste storage bill would jeopardize the measure.



BOMBING AFTERMATH. Fires rage in the Palestinian area of southern Beirut Thursday after Israeli jets bombed areas around Palestine Liberation Front head

Yasser Arafat's command headquarters in the Fahani neighborhood of the city. (AP Laserphoto)

Witness watches in horror as truck driver runs into blaze

HOUSTON (AP) — Percy Green looked toward the freeway just in time to see a chilling scene unfold — the grinding collision, the tanker truck overturn and its driver run burning from its cab.

Green said he'll never forget what he saw next. "After the crash, he jumped out of the truck and ran. He was just on fire a little bit then — but he turned and ran back," the witness said.

The truck driver, Mark Hawkins, burned to death and two passengers in a car were injured Thursday in the fiery collision at the intersection of Loop 610 and Market Street on the city's far east side.

Green said no one knew why the trucker, who had apparently reached safety, turned back.

"When he got to the truck it exploded a second and third time and he was dead then for sure," said Green, who lives in a house near the freeway. "It's something I won't forget. He

could have made it, but he ran back to the truck."

Hawkins' body, engulfed in flames, could not be removed from the wreckage for more than an hour after the collision while firemen fought to bring the raging flames under control.

Several residents evacuated homes adjacent to the freeway, fearing further explosions.

Police blocked off the freeway to keep motorists away from the heat and smoke, snarling rush-hour traffic for hours. It was the second gasoline tanker explosion on a Houston freeway this year. On March 29, a police officer was struck and killed on the same freeway by a gravel truck slid into a gasoline tanker and caused a similar explosion.

Witnesses told police that a small car swerved in front of the truck, owned by Bay Oil Co.

Hector Luna, 31, Pasadena, driver of the car, told police he may have had a tire blow out. He said his car started swaying out of control. Two passengers in Luna's car, Isidoro Soriano and Rogelio Flores, were hospitalized with injuries.

Luna's car careened off the freeway and crashed into a chain link fence.

Green said after the crash, one passenger of the car ran back and tried to assist Hawkins.

"We had to hold him back to keep him away from the truck," Green said. "We hollered at him to stop but he kept going. The others told us to grab him because he didn't speak English."

Green said, however, it was already too late to help the truck driver.

Wholesale price hike predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices, which rose slightly in April after dropping earlier in the year, will likely increase in the months ahead as food and energy costs climb, economists say.

Nevertheless, the economists are predicting that any jump in wholesale prices will be modest.

"There really has been a downward shift" in the rate of inflation, private economist Thomas Thomson said in advance of today's release of May figures on the Labor Department's Producer Price Index for finished goods.

Thomson, chief economist for San Francisco's Crocker National Bank, and other analysts were forecasting a seasonally adjusted 0.4 percent increase in the May Producer Price Index. That translates roughly into a 5 percent gain on an annual basis.

"That is still a very reasonable rate of inflation," said James E. Annable, economist at the First National Bank of Chicago.

"It's still in the encouraging zone," said Thomson.

In April, the Producer Price Index rose a tiny 0.1 percent after falling 0.1 percent in both February and March, the Labor Department reported. The twin drops in the measure were the first since the back-to-back declines in January and February of 1976.

The easing of inflation at the wholesale level, which ran at 11.8 percent in 1980 and 7 percent last year, has been largely attributed to the stubborn recession and the worldwide oil glut. Some economists are predicting wholesale inflation will go up as little as 4.5 percent this year.

The oil surplus has been diminishing in the past few months, however, as oil stocks tighten up, according to analysts. As a result, economists predict energy prices will turn around and start rising in the months ahead.

"The rate of decrease in prices of petroleum products slowed significantly in May," said Donald Ratajczak, economic forecaster at Georgia State University.

Added Annable: "Declines in energy prices were insufficient to offset increases in food and capital equipment

prices" last month. Capital equipment costs are for machinery and transportation equipment used by business.

Price changes that show up in the Producer Price Index are a good barometer of how food, energy and other commodity prices will move at the retail level, as measured by the Consumer Price Index. The CPI, though, checks costs for a

broader range of items, including housing and medical care, than does the producer price measure.

Young engineer sought to play in electronics

HOUSTON (AP) — Nolan Bushnell, a research engineer, decided at age 29 it was time to take computer games from the backrooms of electronic labs and put them on the market.

Bushnell founded a company known as Atari and developed the game, Pong. He tested the game as a coin-operated novelty in a bar. He returned the next day to find the coinbox overflowing.

At that point, Bushnell said, he knew he had a winner.

Sales for Atari that first year, 1972, were \$6 million. By 1976, the company was selling \$50 million worth of electronic games. Bushnell then sold out to Warner Communications for \$30 million cash plus stock and a seven-year employment contract.

Later, he bought from Warner an entertainment-restaurant concept called The Pizza Time Theater. The establishment combined pizza with video games and computer-driven puppets. It was considered a loser at the time, but now sales are nearing \$100 million.

All of this success, said Bushnell, reinforces his belief that entrepreneurs need the freedom to put their ideas into reality.

Bushnell was in Houston to attend the National Computer Conference, a computer and electronics industry market show that ended Thursday.

"Rather than a corporate structure on top of individuals, those individuals should be served by the umbrella," said Bushnell.

Pets putting bite on Postal Service

He is following that philosophy with an organization he calls Catalyst Group, a company that concentrates on matching technology entrepreneurs with financial backers.

Bushnell said he spends his time "trying to make as many millionaires as possible."

"There are many people who should be entrepreneurs who aren't," he said.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Record numbers of irate cats and dogs — even poodles lying in ambush — have been sharpening their fangs and claws on New Hampshire's letter carriers, and a veterinarian thinks it could be something in the air.

"Almost every carrier in the state has to fend off an animal once a week," said Robert Gootee, safety officer for the Postal Service in Concord.

The state's approximately 250 letter carriers have sustained 20 dog bites and a severe cat scratch this spring,

compared to 11 such wounds this time last year, he said Tuesday.

"Poodles are the worst. They're very sneaky dogs," Gootee added. "They'll hide behind a bush or tree and they've got you before you even know they're there."

"It's mostly an annoyance," he added. "But there's the possibility that somebody's going to get torn up pretty bad."

He had no explanation for the hopped-up animal hostility, but Concord veterinarian James Paine

theorizes that pets, like their owners, could be feeling foul after recent weeks of rainy weather.

It's gotten so bad that Gootee called in carriers for classes with a local dog officer on how to foil a canine — or feline — attack.

The Postal Service's grim advice to deliverers: "Watch out for anything that walks."

Gootee said mail deliverers are coached to keep their letter bags between themselves and attacking pets, and to speak softly and back away.

THE Hub

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&
Saturday**

Pre-Father's Day Big & Tall Sale

Assorted slacks <small>Sizes 44 to 70, Wools and polyesters</small>	60% off
One Special group of slacks	\$10⁰⁰ each
One group long & short sleeve shirts <small>Sizes 15 to 18½</small>	20% off
Men's Suits <small>Sizes 49 to 60 Regular 49 to 54 long 42 to 46 short 42 to 52 X-Long</small>	½ price
Sport coats <small>Sizes 48 to 56 48 to 52 Long 40 to 54 X-Long</small>	½ price
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Values to \$48

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Shown, linen weave belted shirt jacket and pull-on pants in Pink, Blue or Yellow.

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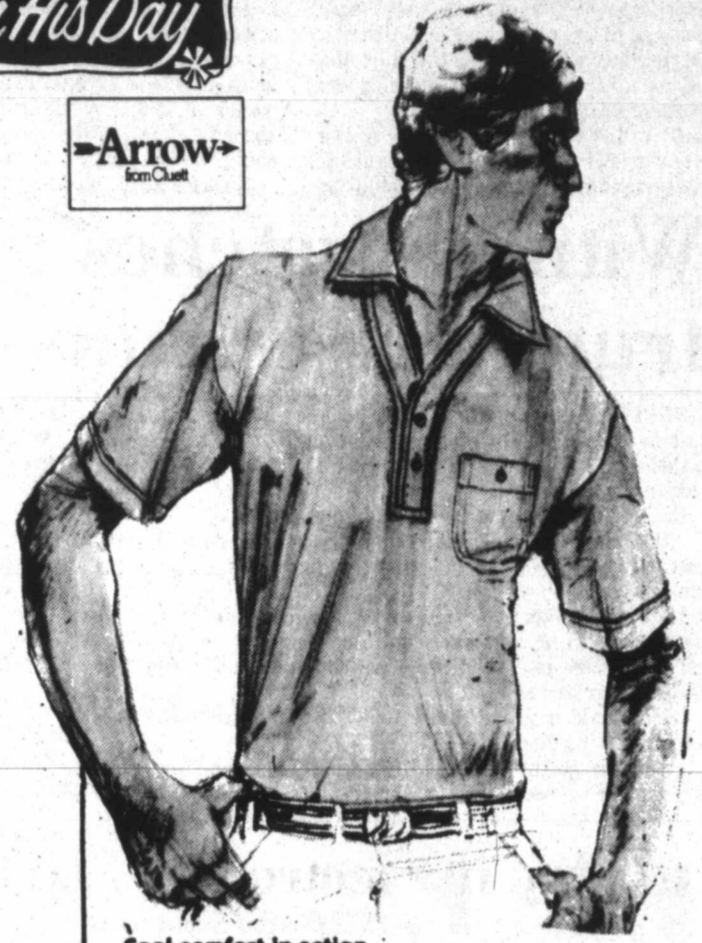
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Our Entire Stock of Men's Suits and Sport Coats

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Reg. 15.00 **9⁹⁹**

Monogramming Available

Sports in Motion **Knit Shirts**

Reg. 15.00 **9⁹⁹**

Solid Colors: Sizes S, M, L, XL

Men's **Jumpsuits**

Values to 30.00 **19⁹⁹**

Assorted Styles and Fabrics

Special Group **Men's Knit Shirts**

Reg. 11.00 **7⁹⁹**

Short sleeve shirt of 75% cotton and 25% polyester with one-flap button pocket. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL

Men's **Dress Shirts**

Orig. 15.00 **9⁹⁹**

Short Sleeve poly-cotton. Sizes 14 1/2-17

Special Group: Men's **Sport Shirts**

Orig. 16 **9⁹⁹**

Cut and sewn shirts, fashion colors, double pocket

Men's **Levi's**

Straight Leg **14⁹⁹** Boot Cut **15⁹⁹**

Broken Sizes

Men's **Slacks**

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Like all of Arrow's fine shirts, Kents are fashionably styled and tailored. Made from cotton and polyester fabric, a Kent is a shirt that's easy to take care of. That means a lot to men on the go who depend on their shirts to look the way they're supposed to.
Assorted Patterns
Reg. 17.00 **12⁹⁹**
Great for Father's Day
Monogramming Available

Get a Free monogram when you purchase our dress shirt at regular price.
From now through Wednesday, June 16th, when you buy any regular price dress shirt in our Men's Shop, we will monogram three initials at no additional charge. What a great Father's Day gift it would make!



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Values to 22.00 **14⁹⁹**

Poly-cotton towels in assorted patterns. Great for gifts.



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Reg. 16.00
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An excellent gift for your Dad. Hangs over the shower head to put everything you need where it can be reached with ease. styled by Ransburg, famous for fine bath accessories.



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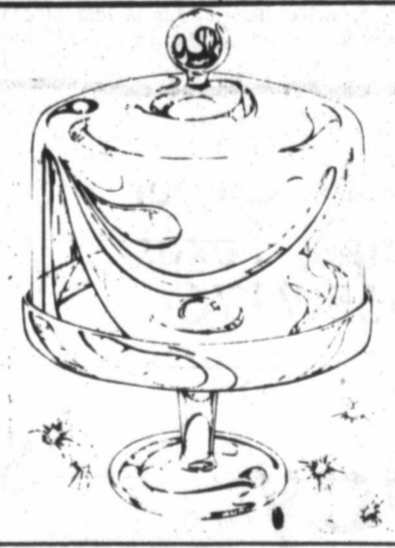
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Terry Bath Sheets
by Cannon



If Perfect 19.00 **10⁹⁹**

Slightly Irregular In 15 Colors



It's a Bargain Price For A **Crystal Clear Cake Stand!**

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It's large enough for those special occasions when you have the whole family in for a big celebration. Uniquely designed with a high dome to keep cake fresh and moist. It's 11 1/2 inches high and 11 inches wide. Buy yourself a gift for weddings and anniversaries.



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Additional Blouses added to this group. Both short and long sleeve. Assorted fabrics and styles. Values to 36.00.

Aramis Super Sport Bag

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THE ARAMIS SUPER SPORT BAG IS YOUR BONUS FOR ONLY 6.00 WITH ANY 10.00 PURCHASE OF ARAMIS.

Large enough to hold everything for a romantic rendezvous...champagne, bread, music...Aramis. It's also a natural when it comes to shopping, travel and sports. Constructed of a sturdy, water-proof beige canvas with red trim. BOTH MEN AND WOMEN Will get carried away with it.

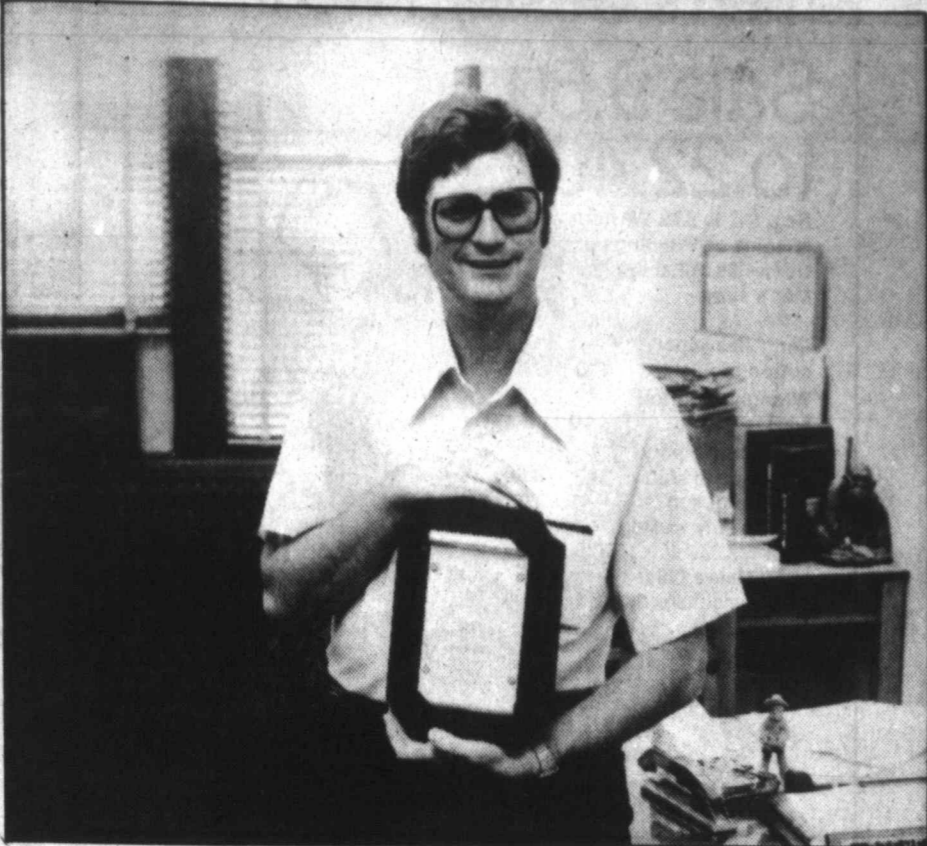
And, to make sure that the "impact of Aramis" will never fade, this versatile tote comes stocked with a pair of grooming greats: .5 oz. Aramis After Shave and .5 oz. Aramis RNA Bio-Complex Moisture Cream.

Come to the Aramis counter today. One per customer. Offer good while supply lasts.



SALE!
Women's **Dress and Casual Shoes**

25% to 50% OFF
Values to 49.00



SPECIAL HONOR. Steve Vaughn, Pampa Civil Defense Coordinator, holds the plaque he received at the Pampa City Commission meeting from Thelma Bray, chairman of the Civic Improvement Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Vaughn was recognized for going above and beyond the call of duty by manning the warning sirens during the seige of tornados that blanketed Pampa on May 19, 1982. (Staff Photo by Bruce Smith)

Diet and exercise key to healthy horses

COLLEGE STATION — Feeding young horses for maximum growth and sound skeletal structure is important, particularly when the horse is being developed for strenuous events such as racing, jumping, cutting, roping or polo.

"Major concerns of the horseman should be toward developing sound skeletal and muscular tissue," said Dr. Gary Potter, professor and horse program leader in the Department of Animal Science at Texas A & M University.

"Horsemen should not be concerned with trying to develop fat on young horses because they develop this on their own if they get enough feed," noted Potter, who also is on the research staff of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Some reports have indicated that young horses fed for maximum rates of growth and development are destined to become unsound late in life, but Potter explained that no conclusive scientific research supports this claim.

"The ultimate objective in the horse breeder's plan has to be considered in planning a rate of development expected in young growing horses,"

Potter said. Ration formulation and feeding management should be designed for sound skeletal development, he said, because without adequate development, horses will never become desirable performance athletes.

Feeding improperly balanced diets is a common cause but is not the only cause of skeletal disorders in young horses.

"There are at least three factors frequently associated with skeletal problems in horses and other animals," Potter noted. "These are genetic predisposition which is associated with large mature size and rapid growth, nutrient imbalance in the total ration, and excessive forced exercise combined with confinement."

Any one of these factors or a combination may result in skeletal disorders.

And, Potter continued, the horseman should know that nutrient imbalances are as bad for a growing horse as nutrient deficiency.

Potter offered these feeding guidelines for successful management of young horses: feed

some long roughage daily, feed individually in a trough that encourages chewing, and feed in individual feeders when horses are in a pasture.

Also important when feeding young horses is to thoroughly mix different feed ingredients, feed horses at a specific time each day, and watch the feed box for any indication that horses are sorting ingredients.

"One of the most important concepts in feeding horses for maximum growth and development with minimum digestive disorder is to feed horses by weight," Potter said. "Horses require their nutrients in a weight relationship to body weight and not a volume relationship."

If genetically sound horses are fed a well-balanced ration and exercised freely, there is little reason to be concerned about potential skeletal disorders, Potter emphasized. However, horsemen must be aware that there are horses with genetic defects leading to skeletal disorders and that feeding imbalanced rations can happen easily. Every precaution should be taken to avoid the various cases of abnormal skeletal development.

Program gives students look at future careers

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (AP) — Business and professional people who remember what it was like being in college, not knowing for sure what career they wanted to follow and having little information about some of the potential careers, are helping current students bridge that gap.

They are working with Pacific University students in an unusual "extern" program started this year by Peter DePaoli, director of the campus Career Development Office, and his assistant, Sarah Lohaus.

During the spring students applied to spend a week of vacation time experiencing a daily work week in the field of their choice to learn what that career is like. The Career Development Office then sought sponsors for the students among alumni and others in the business and professional world.

The 20 students in the program worked with a veterinarian, an optometrist, a dentist, a technical writer, in the offices of a county

juvenile department, a marketing firm, a public relations company, a chemistry laboratory, a clothing manufacturer, a hearing and speech center, a physical-therapy clinic, hospitals, a printing firm, and savings and loan institutions.

In an after-the-fact evaluation students said that they had benefited from the week. Most had their interests in particular fields reaffirmed. All said that they had gained more information about careers.

"It tested my patience," says Ken Crutch of Tacoma, Wash., who spent a week with an attorney. He learned more of what he has to do "to prepare for law school and the legal profession after school."

Most of the students said "it was too short" or "that's a bigger field than I realized." But Glen Uekewa of Hilo, Hawaii, said with a laugh, "I had pictures made to send home of me in my suit and tie; that doesn't happen too often."

The business and professional sponsors also evaluated the program. John

Jordan of Washington Federal Savings and Loan in Hillsboro, Ore., said that the extern program gave students a realistic idea of what to expect and offered the participating institution an opportunity to examine itself and see how others perceive it.

"The process of explaining and answering questions can reveal factors about itself to the business institution," he noted.

Attorney John Rodgers of Forest Grove agreed. "It gave me a chance to explain what I had never explained before." He added that when he was a student he "would have jumped at the chance" to be an extern.

After the extern matches were made between students and off-campus sponsors, the individual student and his sponsor made the final, specific arrangements for the "externship."

DePaoli likes to use the word "hook up" in speaking of the matches. "Hooking a freshman with an alumnus can be good for all," he explained. The student gains knowledge and background

he needs, and the alumnus learns more about current students and draws closer to his alma mater while performing a service, DePaoli pointed out.

If a student enters the program as a freshman, he could have a four-year relationship with his sponsor, said DePaoli, who this year had students from all four classes. There could be correspondence, conversations and additional visits to the sponsor's office beyond the actual "extern" period.

"This is all up to the student and the sponsor," added DePaoli. "We just hook them up."

DePaoli said that he had more offers of sponsorships

than he did students applying to take part during the first round of the program. He hopes that this will change as the students become better acquainted with the program.

At Wit's End

When I travel, I always pack three dresses short of everything I have in my closet.

I don't have to like the clothes. They don't have to belong to me. They don't have to fit. They don't even have to be "in season." But in case I need them, they'll be right there — somewhere in those 18 pieces of luggage.

I was on a talk show once with a travel expert, Polly Esther, who stuffed her hose in her shoes, had underwear that doubled for a swimsuit, packed only earth tones, and rolled her skirts over a cardboard cylinder that held Christmas wrapping paper.

Polly packed everything she needed for three weeks into a small overnighter and said she saved a fortune on porters who charged her a dollar a bag every time she had to reclaim her luggage.

I got to thinking about Polly recently when a cabbie lifted one of my larger suitcases and asked, "How long have you been selling transmissions, lady?"

Last week, I spent my first vacation living for eight days out of a small overnighter. There's a couple of things Polly left out.

By Erma Bombeck

Any item you bring that is "See-through," make sure you have something to cover what is looking back from the other side.

Do not conserve space by threading your estrogen into a necklace and wearing it.

An Ace bandage worn as a strapless blouse for evening wear doesn't do it.

Do not pack an earth-tone wardrobe unless you pack earth-tone nail polish that blends when spilled.

A traveler who travels light needs constant reassurance that "I will never see any of these people again."

An umbrella in the hand is worth two necks of the travel agents who told you it never rains in Los Angeles during the summer.

Slacks that sit down when you stand up are trying to communicate.

When you are traveling with one piece of luggage, five different porters will carry it to your room, each one demanding a tip for its return.

Polly was right about a lot of things, but she should have mentioned the 30-pound tank of deodorant you have to wear strapped to your back. Getting refills for it is real important.

Fight cancer with your bare hands.

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Come and see me. You may be pleased, too.

Harry V. Gordon
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MORE VAC PER DOLLAR!

SAVE \$20.00 **\$89.95** Model 1425

FREE TOOL SET!
THE PERFECT CLEANER WITH THE BEST FEATURES TO MAKE CLEANING A BREEZE FOR YOU. AND IT'S SPECIALLY PRICED FOR YOUR BUDGET!

FREE! 6 PIECE TOOL SET WITH PURCHASE FLOOR-TO-CEILING TOOLS HELP CLEAN THE WHOLE HOUSE.

- 4 POSITION DIAL-A-NAP Adjusts to deep-clean low nap or thick shags
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EXCLUSIVE VIBRA-GROOMER® II beater bar brush roll loosens deep grit and ground-in dirt.

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Lifestyles



WELCOMING COMMITTEE. The Gold Coats of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce welcome First Quality Homes to Pampa. At the ribbon cutting are, from left to right, Luther Robinson, Brad Mink, Jon Sisco, Ron

Morgan, Keith Garrison and Jim Ward. First Quality Homes, in business for 10 years, have 27 locations with their home base in Austin. Their new Pampa location is the first one in the Panhandle. (Staff Photo by Bruce Smith)

Dear Abby Student finds assignment in bad taste

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After being out of work for many months, I was guaranteed a job with a small newspaper if I took a course in writing, so I enrolled at a small college in Washington state not far from where I live.

Halfway through the course, my teacher, an attractive 29-year-old woman, gave me this assignment in her own handwriting: "Write an essay on the first time you made love, using contemporary language — no euphemisms!" (This was not the first suggestive assignment she had given me.)

Well, I started the essay and showed it to my wife. She was furious! She said, "No way are you going to finish that and hand it in!"

I told my teacher I didn't care for that assignment, but she insisted that in order to pass the course I had to complete it. I want that newspaper job and I need a passing grade to get it, but things are getting extremely touchy at home.

I am 60 years old and, to tell you the truth, I can hardly remember the first time I made love, so the essay wouldn't be very good anyway.

What should I do?

ON THE SPOT IN OCEAN SHORES, WASH.
DEAR ON THE SPOT: Tell your teacher that you consider her assignment a tasteless invasion of your privacy, and unless you are offered an acceptable alternative, you'll appeal to the dean, the president, the regents and any other person with clout at the college.

DEAR ABBY: With regard to "Indigestion at Mealtime," who wrote to express concern over miserable mealtimes caused by her husband constantly correcting the children's grammar and manners at the dinner table:

We faced a similar situation with our four children. My husband finally realized how hard it was on our children, and he declared every Wednesday as "free night" with no corrections or criticisms at the dinner table.

It is now a happy tradition at our house, and we all look forward to Wednesdays knowing we will have a stress-free dinner.

MRS. K. IN SAN RAFAEL, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. K.: One stress-free meal out of seven is better than none, but why not eliminate all miserable mealtimes by scheduling a weekly "gripe session" where all family members can air their criticisms, corrections and complaints? Mealtime is for chewing — not for chewing out.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please print a list of "tips" appropriate for services rendered?

The two I am most interested in are: Should you tip the beautician or barber who cuts your hair? And if so, how much? Also, how much should you tip the boy at the grocery store who carries your groceries to your car? Or should he be tipped at all?

OHIO READER

DEAR READER: Tip the beautician or barber 15 percent of the bill, unless he or she owns the shop. About the boy who carries your groceries to the car: If you've spent \$50 for groceries, tip him a dollar. If he smiles and says, "Thank you," give him another 50 cents.

And if he says, "Sorry, but we aren't allowed to accept tips," don't encourage him to cheat by insisting that he take it anyway. Compliment him on his integrity instead.

Panhandle teachers to attend institute

Twelve teachers from the Panhandle OIC Area of Texas were named to receive fellowships to attend the 25th Annual Petroleum Institute for Educators to be held June 7 - 25, 1982, at the University of Houston.

The 12 teachers are: Mrs. Esther Allen, Mr. Jerry P. Allen, Sunray; Mrs. Addie DeRose Belcheff, Amarillo; Mrs. Jean Green, Dumas; Mr. Dan Johnson, Amarillo; Mr. John A. Jordan, Perryton; Mrs. Jean A. Parker, Amarillo; Miss Leslie Schnauer, Clarendon; Mr. Eugene Schoenhals, Panhandle; Mr. Kenneth Splawn, Perryton; Mrs. Mary Ruth Thompson, Dalhart; and, Ms. Suzanne Zimmerman, Amarillo.

The Petroleum Institute, designed particularly for science, mathematics and social studies teachers, will be coordinated this year by Dr. Jack M. Sheridan, professor of education, University of Houston. Lectures, provided by experts from the oil industry will include transportation, exploration, production, manufacturing, marketing and research. Three hours of graduate credit in the field of education are granted upon successful completion of assignments.

The Petroleum Institute, Mr. Doud said, is to provide a broadened understanding of oil and gas as important energy sources, and to develop an awareness of the industrial importance of the petroleum industry in Texas.

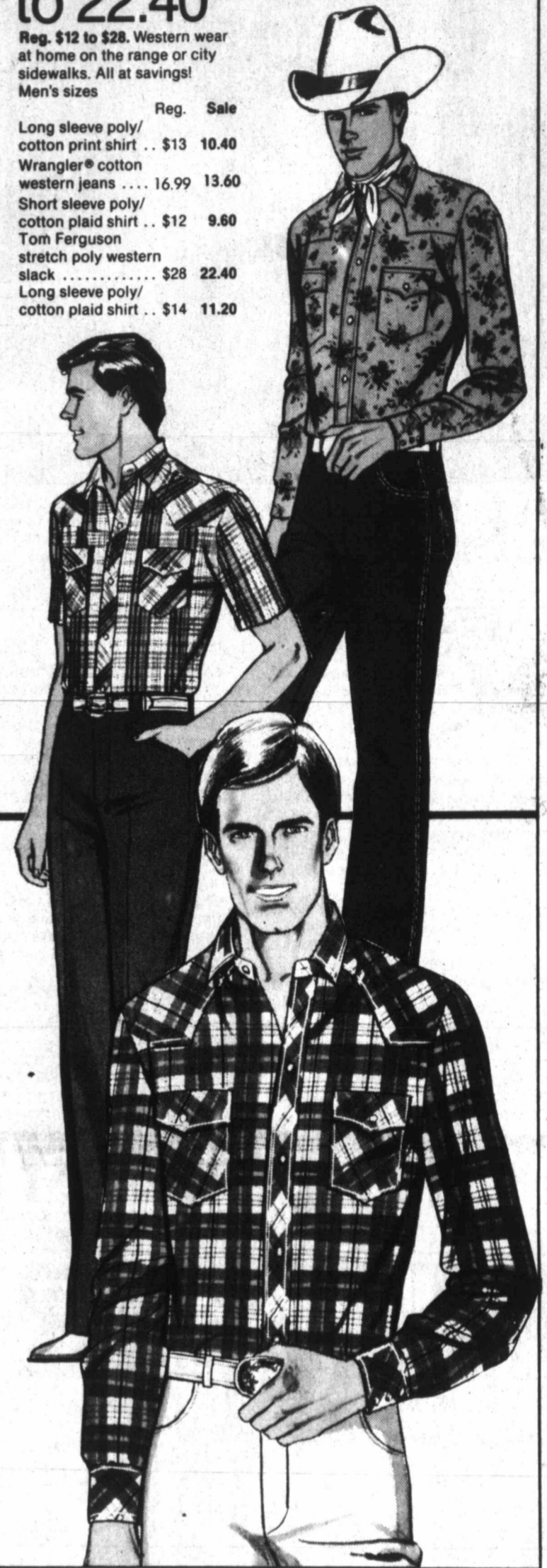
The Panhandle OIC Area of Texas contributors to the 25th Annual Petroleum Institute for Educators are: Cambridge & Nail; James B. Franklin; H & L Operating Co.; The Harlow Corp.; Harold T. Henslee; Mesa Petroleum Co.; Moody Energy Co.; Page Petroleum Inc.; Panhandle Association of Petroleum Landmen; Panhandle Geological Society; Paradox Petroleum Co.; Pioneer Production Corp.; and, Society of Petroleum Engineers, Amarillo Section.

20% off all our men's western wear.

Sale 9.60 to 22.40

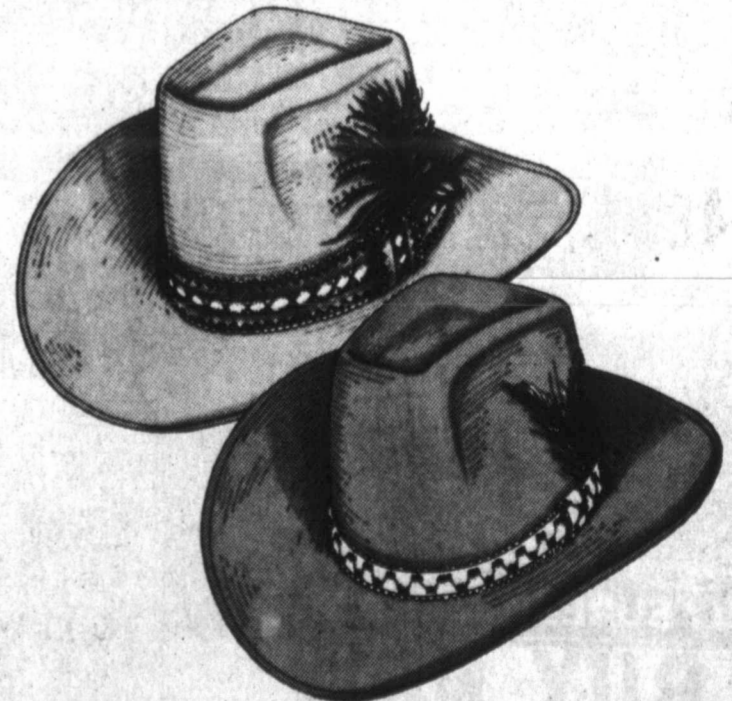
Reg. \$12 to \$28. Western wear at home on the range or city sidewalks. All at savings! Men's sizes

	Reg.	Sale
Long sleeve poly/cotton print shirt	\$13	10.40
Wrangler® cotton western jeans	16.99	13.60
Short sleeve poly/cotton plaid shirt	\$12	9.60
Tom Ferguson stretch poly western slack	\$28	22.40
Long sleeve poly/cotton plaid shirt	\$14	11.20



Corral 20% savings on all our western straws. Sale 16.80

Reg. \$21. A dashing touch for your western outfit. Cool, lightweight straws with tall crowns and wide brims, brightened with a variety of fancy bands. Natural colors. Men's sizes. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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STARTING JUNE 14
6 Weeks \$30
M, W, F 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
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Call Linda Nowell 669-6726

Sarah's
Coronado Center

ALL DRESSES

25% OFF SATURDAY ONLY!!!

No Layaway

REGISTER TO WIN ONE OF TEN ITEMS TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT 4:00 p.m. No purchase necessary. You need not be present.

FREE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE!

Sarah's
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PEOPLE'S SEAFOOD TRUCKLOAD SALE
at Pampa, Texas
Fresh Frozen: That's Why We Guarantee Every Bite
Look For The Red Truck Saturday, June 12, 1982
At The Fina Station 200 N. Hobart 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Rock Shrimp \$19.95
4 Lb. Box

Fish Available In Small Quantities PLENTY OF CATFISH You Are Free To Examine Fish

We will also have available:

* Jumbo Shrimp	* Frog Legs	* Perch Fillets	* Canadian Cod
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Grand Opening

TOP O' TEXAS RELIGIOUS BOOK & GIFT SHOP
408 W. Kingsmill (Lobby, Hughes Bldg.)

ONE DAY ONLY
Saturday, June 12, 9:30-5:30

SALE ITEMS THROUGHOUT THE STORE
8 TRACK TAPES 50% Off

One Group RECORDS 50% Off One Group Books 60% Off.

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**FATHERS DAY
SUNDAY, JUNE 20th**

MEN'S SUIT SALE
Traditional & Western Styles
reg. 125.00 to 160.00

79⁰⁰ to 99⁰⁰

Sizes 36-48 reg. & longs
Length Altered Free

**FAMOUS BRAND
Men's Dress Shirts**
Selected Styles
Short and Long Sleeves
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Haggar • Farrah • H.I.S.
Men's Dress Slacks
reg. 24.00 to 32.00

17⁸⁸

Saddlemant Knit
Jean's by Levi
reg. 22.00 to 25.00

17⁸⁸ to 19⁸⁸

Thru Sat. June 19th

**Wrangler & Levi
Denim Boot Cut
and Cowboy Cut
Students & Men's Jeans**

14⁸⁸

Thru Sat. June 19th

Men's Knit Shirts
reg. 13.00 to 24.00
Large Selections

6⁵⁰ to 12⁰⁰



**Ladies
Sundresses**
reg. 14.00

2 for 10⁰⁰

**Ladies
Sundresses**
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to 30.00

19⁸⁸

reg. 34.00
to 38.00

29⁸⁸

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**Ladies
Poly
Shorts**
reg. 3.99

2⁸⁸

**Ladies
Tops & Blouses**
reg. 16.00
to 32.00

11⁸⁸ to 19⁸⁸

Junior Co-Ordinates
by College Town • Tomboy
reg. 20.00
to 54.00

10⁰⁰ to 27⁰⁰

**Ladies Co-Ordinates
and Dresses**
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1/2 Price

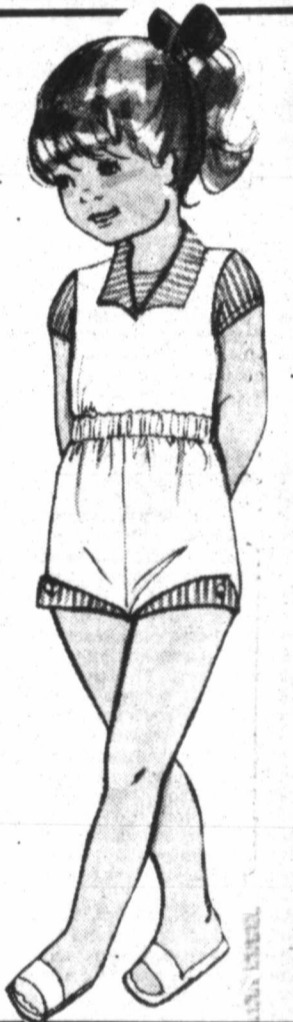


Buster Brown
Infants • Toddler • 4-6x
Playwear

1/2 Price
reg. 5.00 to 10.25
2⁵⁰ to 5¹³

Boys & Girls Tops & Shorts
reg. 4.00 to 12.00

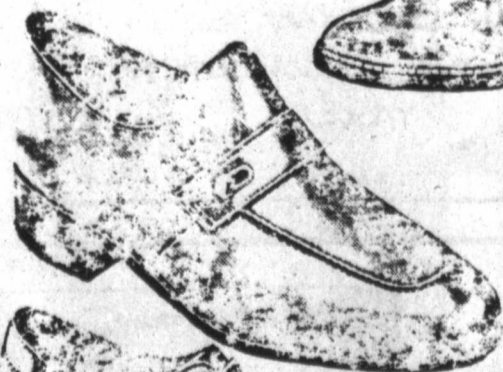
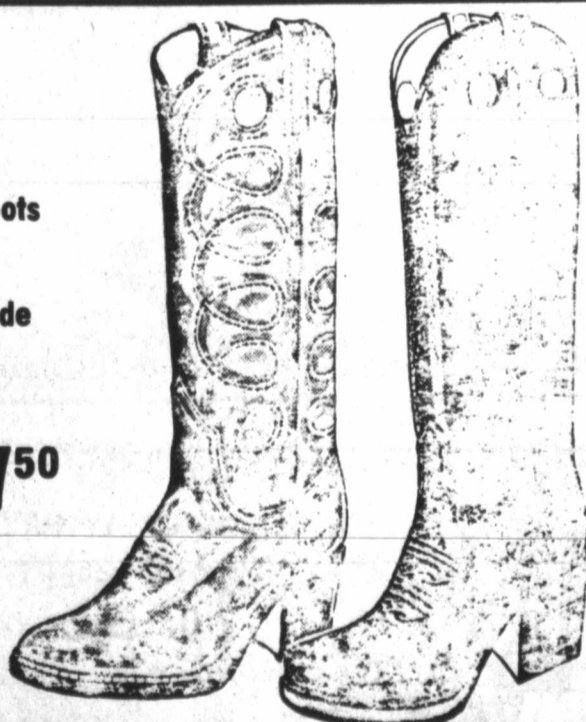
2⁸⁸ to 9⁶⁰
Save 20%



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Entire Stock

Men's Western Boots
Acme
Dan Post
Calfskin - Bull Hide
Eel and Lizard
reg. 65.00 to 330.00

48⁷⁵ to 247⁵⁰
Save 25%



Entire Stock
**Men's Dress
and Casual
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Man's nickname
4 Scatter
9 Propel with oars
2 Year (Sp.)
3 Route from sleep
4 Wood chopping tool
5 French street
6 Drying cloth
7 Receive
8 School composition
0 School heads
2 Three (prefix)
4 Decade
5 Most tardy
8 Beaver State
2 Shade tree
3 Health resort
5 Greek letter
6 What (It.)
7 Double curve
8 Valitate
9 Attractive view
2 City in Arizona
5 Game

DOWN

1 Exceptional
2 Responsibility
3 Negates
4 Wood deities
5 Duet
6 Cold and bleak
7 Augment
8 Construction worker
9 Indian music mode
10 Work cattle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALBION AERO TUD
LYRA VEIL AMA
FEATHERED TNT
ADLA INERTIA
LATE RHO
ZAT YERN YOD
ATROUN ADMIRE
PIERCE FRENDIA
STRE TOLE GUN
ELL BAGE
SECURE SYLPH
TAO ASEA HARE
OR HAST USIS
AND OUST PEGE

11 Antiprohibitions
19 Broke bread
21 Compass point
23 Of it
24 Browns bread
25 Chantilly product
26 Pale
27 You (archaic)
29 Mardi
30 Buckeye State
31 Weaver of fate
34 Footnote (abbr.)
40 Not many
41 Coat type
43 Pronounces
44 Accountant (abbr.)
47 Smoker
48 Porous rock
49 Skinny fish
51 Hepburn, for short
52 Looks at
53 Do farm work
56 Pique
57 Depression initials
58 Republican party, familiarly

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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

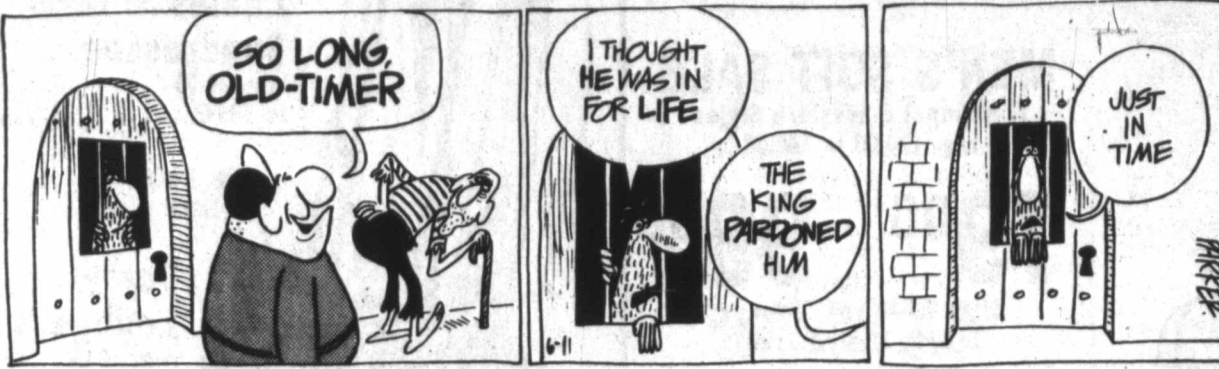
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

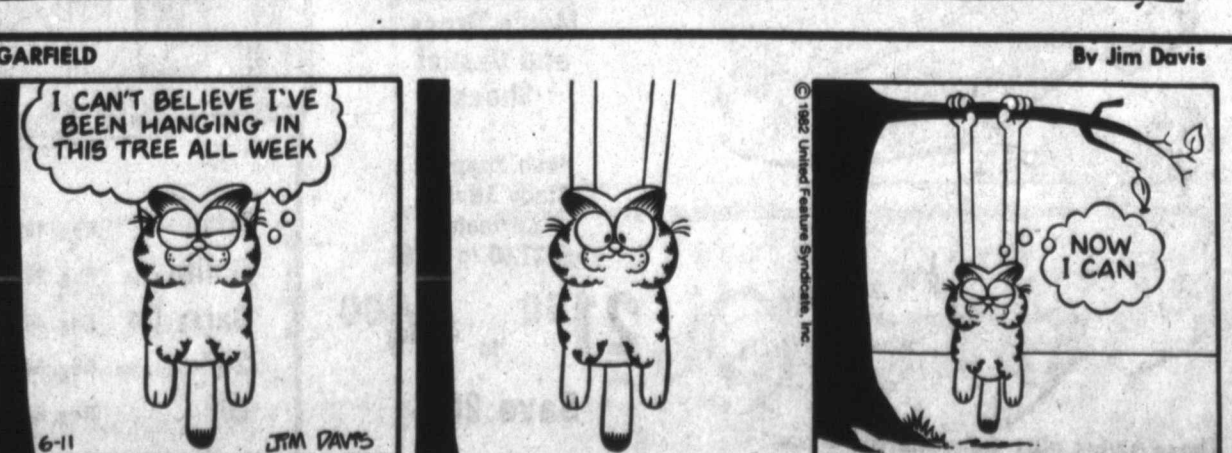
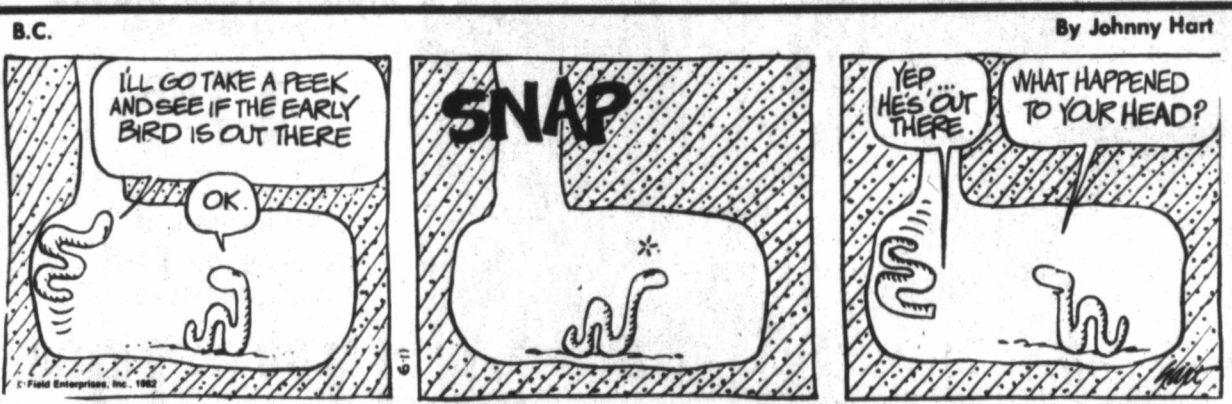
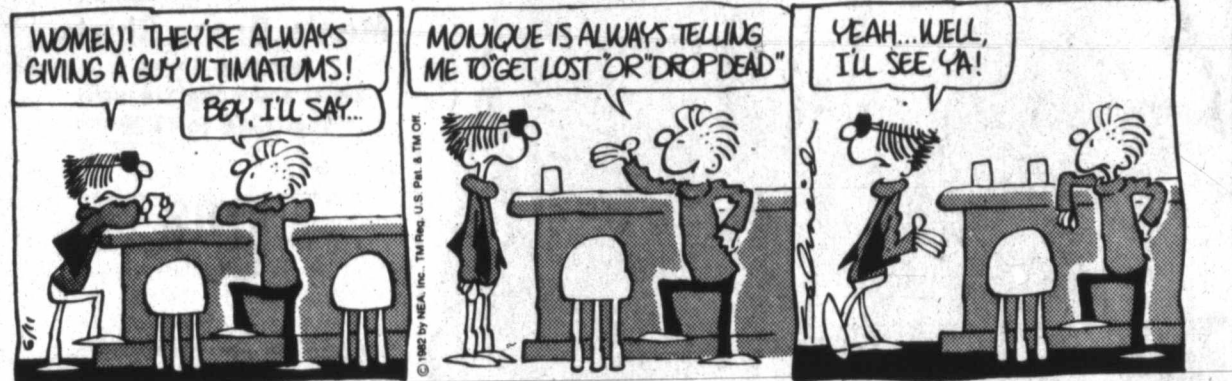


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

EK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

If you have been contemplating becoming more seriously involved in a sport you're fond of this is the year to do it. It will prove to be great fun and the results will please you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Look at life philosophically today. If you do you'll be a winner with very little effort, even when dealing with those who can be difficult to please. Predictions of what's in store for you for each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. 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)
Someone has a piece of advice for you that could turn what may have been a problematical issue at home into a resolvable situation. Listen and act.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Although some things might be tough to say, you'll find a diplomatic way to say what needs to be said. All will be glad the burden of presentation was yours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Don't be afraid to give vent to your larger ambitions today. You possess the ability to bring into being that to which you set your mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
In order to bring out the best that's in you, you need involvements today which offer a little friendly competition. Get an

early tennis court or tee time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Don't be hesitant about making changes today if you feel that which you wish to alter will be of ultimate benefit to your family. You know what's necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You'll have what it takes to usher dissenting parties to the negotiating table today and show everyone how to settle matters, tightening ties that bind you to already good pals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
This could be a red-letter day, bringing to a profitable conclusion something for which you have worked hard and long. It pays to be persistent.

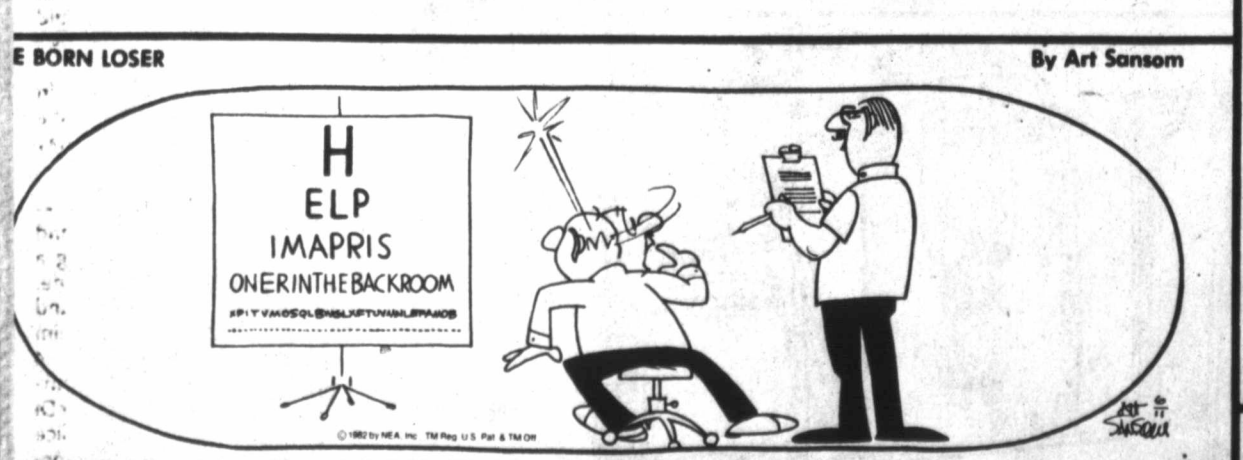
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
The key to getting others to rally to your banner today is to lead by example. Once they see your way of doing things works, they'll follow.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
There are two important projects in which you are now involved that can be successfully finalized today. They are slightly related to one another.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Others will listen intently and heed what you say today. They'll know instinctively your judgments are based upon fairness and balance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
When you know there are rewards for your labors, no job will be too tough for you to tackle today. Hard work will get you your desired results.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

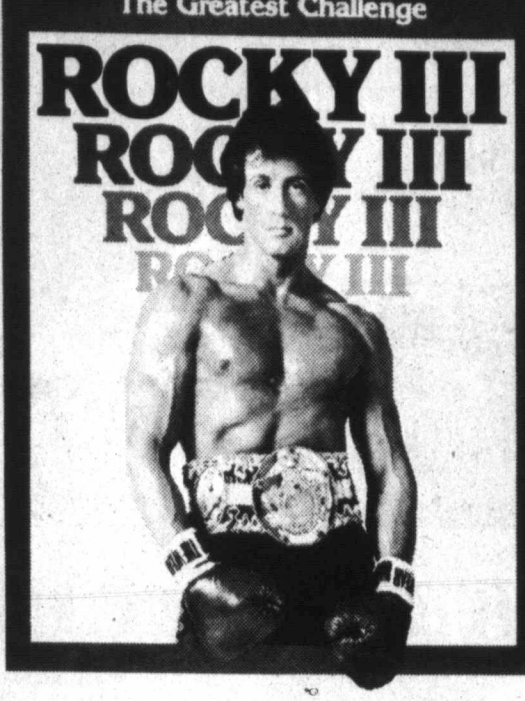


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Choreography by PATRICIA BIRCH-Executive Producer BILL OAKES
Written by KEN FINKLEMAN-Produced by ROBERT STROMWOOD and ALLAN CARR
Directed by PATRICIA BIRCH-PARAMOUNT-A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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Showtimes 2:00 7:10 9:25

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Original Music Composed and Directed by Eric N. Robertson
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PLUS - "NOBODY'S PERFECT"

How Ray Sharkey escaped his past life

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Ray Sharkey is living the good life these days. He has a place on the Marina Peninsula, which is one of Southern California's better-graded beaches. Pretty ritzy, pretty expensive, high-class all the way.

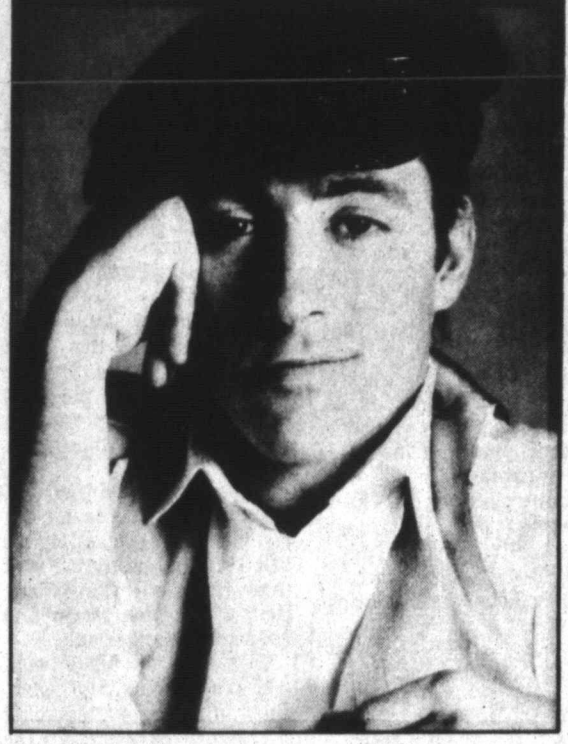
It often makes him stop and think back. He's a reasonably important movie star these days — his latest work was the co-starring role with Richard Pryor and Margot Kidder in Paramount's "Some Kind of Hero" — so he's entitled to the place on the beach. He's also entitled to stop and think back occasionally.

The Marina Peninsula is a far cry from the banks of the Gowanus Canal, in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn, which is where Ray Sharkey grew up.

"Joe Pepitone came from that same neighborhood," says Sharkey. Pepitone was a big-league ball player who had a so-so career. "He was the one we always talked about when we was kids, because he got out. Joe Pepitone made it out of the neighborhood."

Ray and his pals would talk about how maybe one of them would make it, too. "We would say how one of us was going to be rich and famous," says Ray Sharkey. "But I never really thought that one would be me."

It wasn't a good place to grow up. There were gangs, of course. Sharkey points to his upper left arm and says



RAY SHARKEY grew up in a troubled neighborhood in Brooklyn, where he and his friends would talk about getting out. "We would say how one of us was going to be rich and famous. But I never really thought that one would be me."

he still has his tattoo there, the tattoo that signified his membership in the Sinclair Playboys, his gang. "We had a great trademark," Sharkey says. "Top hat and cane."

He says the only way a kid really figured he could get out was to just up and leave. But that wasn't as easy as it sounded. Without

married, have a couple of kids, get a job with the city, and stay there the rest of their lives."

When Sharkey was 14 or so, he met a guy — "a great-looking guy" — who had left the neighborhood to become an actor. He was going to an acting school in New York and he said Sharkey should go over and try it, too.

"But I wasn't old enough," he says, "and my folks wouldn't let me drop out of school. But when I was 16, I didn't need permission, so I went on my own."

What happened to that "great-looking guy"?

"Oh," says Sharkey, "he got his face shot off with a shotgun so he never made it. But I did."

He says that most of the time he was growing up he figured the world was bounded by Coney Island on one side, Delancey Street on the other. He never realized there was anything more to it until he began going to the neighborhood theater, the Lido, on Saturdays and seeing the world via the movies.

In Red Hook, the part of the world he knew was the hard, real one of racial prejudice.

He went to acting school. And he showed so much promise they gave him a scholarship. He had to paint and clean up the place as part of the deal, and he worked on the side — waiter, taxi driver — to make ends meet.

More sexism than activism on '9 to 5'

By David Handler

"9 to 5" scored well enough in the ratings during its recent tryout to convince ABC to squeeze it into its Tuesday night lineup this fall. It will air Tuesday nights at 9:30, hammocked — as they say in the trade — between "Three's Company" and "Hart to Hart."

"Too Close for Comfort," the vulgar, childish, Ted Knight sitcom, which previously held that slot, is mov-

ing to a different time. It is doing so well in the ratings it no longer needs the help of a strong lead-in. What a discouraging bit of news that is.

But not as discouraging as the preliminary success of "9 to 5," which is based on the hit movie. Here is a dishonest con job of a show. It acts like it's attacking sexism in big business, when in reality it is rolling around in it. It is a show that thrives on the status quo.

The presence of Jane

Fonda's name on the credits as co-executive producer is the most disagreeable part of this affair. She lends it credibility, makes people think something honorable and challenging is going on, instead of something sleazy.

This is the story of three downtrodden, clock-punching secretaries in a jumbo inhuman corporation. Violet (Rita Moreno) is a widow with a little kid. She's smart and wants to make something of herself. Judy (Valerie Curtin) is dizzy,

frizzy-haired and has a low opinion of her intellect and sex appeal, both justified. Doralee (Rachel Dennison) is a good-hearted blonde bombshell who, as the show opens, is hired to be personal secretary to Mr. Hart.

Mr. Hart (Jeffrey Tambor) is a sexist, inhuman mid-management tyrant. His quest for efficiency is always couched in football terminology. "You've got to dive for that extra yardage," he says with a manly punch on the shoulder.

No matter what happens at this year's daytime Emmy celebration at the Waldorf Astoria, June 11, it will be anti-climatic compared to the excited chatter around New York and Hollywood caused by the announcement of the Emmy nominees. The ABC daytime schedule swept the Ninth Annual Daytime Emmy Awards nominations.

In receiving more nominations for daytime and children programming than CBS, NBC and PBS combined — a total of 63 — ABC garnered three coveted nominations for outstanding daytime drama series. Honored were "All My Children", "General Hospital" — last year's winner, and "Ryan's Hope". CBS was included with a nomination for "Guiding Light".

All of the actresses nominated for outstanding actress are from ABC shows. They are: Susan Lucci (Erica Kane) in "All My Children", Ann Flood (Nancy Kerr) and Sharon Gabet (Raven Whitney), both in "The Edge of Night", and Leslie Charleston (Dr. Monica Quartermaine) in "General Hospital".

Four actors, out of a possible five nominated for outstanding actor, are from ABC. They are James Mitchell (Palmer Cortland) and Richard Shoberg (Tom Cudahy), both in "All My Children", and Stuart Damon (Dr. Alan Quartermaine) and Anthony Geary (Luke Spencer) in "General Hospital". CBS star Larry Bryggman (John Dixon) in "As The World Turns" was the only other nominee.

ABC also swept all the nominations for outstanding actor in a supporting role. Nominated are: Darnell Williams (Jesse Hubbard) in "All My Children", David Lewis (Edward Quartermaine) and Doug Sheehan (Joe Kelly) in "General Hospital", and Gerald Anthony (Marco Dane) in "One Life To Live."

In addition, three out of four nominations for outstanding actress in a supporting role in a daytime drama series go to ABC performers: Elizabeth Lawrence (Myra Murdock) and Dorothy Lyman (Opal

Gardner) in "All My Children", and Louise Shaffer (Rae Woodard) in "Ryan's Hope". Meg Mundy (Mona) in "The Doctors" completed the nominations list.

Overall: "All My Children" and its creative and technical staff received 12 nominations, "General Hospital", 9, "One Life To Live", 4, "The Edge of Night", 4, and "Ryan's Hope", 3.

Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all afternoon dramas.



THE GUIDING LIGHT — Nola and Quint do not escape Helena's wrath. Morgan and Kelly have an argument about her modeling career. Mark and Jennifer enjoy each other's company but she is worried about their differences in their ages.

AS THE WORLD TURNS — Barbara's retreat did little to clear her mind. Karen plants the seed of doubt in Annie's mind about Jeff's love. Nick tries to convince Kim to quit her job and stay home. Steve embarrasses Maggie.

CAPITOL — Trey uses Sloane's show to get back at Tyler. Myrna exerts pressure on Julie not to see Tyler. Wally is bitter when Julie doesn't return his affections.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — Pam gives Carl important information. Jack tries to get out of his marriage to Patty. Liz and Stu have an uncomfortable encounter. Bob lends a helping hand to Leslie.

GENERAL HOSPITAL — Luke sets out to catch the spies. He goes to Ruby's and finds a bug. Brian is listening in and hears Luke talking about hiding the sword at the Webber's. Meanwhile, at Kelly's, the girls try to catch Keith but fail. Cynthia is almost found at Kelly's but Heather quickly hides her telling her she thinks Katz is out to get her. Heather convinces Cynthia that she most shoot Katz to protect herself. When he comes in the door Cynthia fires the gun. Robert and Luke go

back to the boat to find the girls are gone having been taken captive by David.

THIS WEEK: Alice is not sure what she should do. Joe vows to get the truth.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE — Herb wants custody of Cassie telling Dorian this is the only way he will agree to a divorce. Dorian, however, flatly refuses. Brad, knowing Jenny is safe on the island, is worried about Mary and tells Kat to take her away but she goes to Miami instead. Kat writes the letter about the baby switch and mails it but Marco intercepts it stopping anyone from finding out. An assassin waiting to get Brad somewhat shoots Katrina by mistake. Clint decides he wants to end his relationship with Edwina but he is worried about telling her.

THIS WEEK: Clint has a serious discussion with Edwina. Dorian comes out fighting.

ALL MY CHILDREN — Pam goes to New York with Mark and they go to bed. Mark tells her he is a married man and cannot get a divorce. Jenny takes five hundred dollars she won from the beauty contest and leaving Opal a note, leaves town. Myrtle tells Greg that Jenny's father served time in jail but he tells her it doesn't matter to him. Erica's sister, Silver, is staying with Erica. Her father had died sometime ago but her mother was recently killed in a car accident leaving her penniless.

THIS WEEK: There is more to Silver than meets the eye. Greg searches for Jenny.

RYAN'S HOPE — Kirkland overhears Seneca and Kim having a heated discussion in Jill's office dealing with Seneca, hearing from Orson of Kim's masterminding the kidnap scam. Ox goes to see E.J. telling her that Roger is really a rotten guy and has done some terrible things in the past. E.J. tells him to go away. Later, a drunken Roger comes to see E.J. and speaks very nasty to her, hurting her very much. E.J. is comforted by Ox. Delia gets a call from Orson, who offers her information that would enable her to be the owner of the Crystal Palace in exchange for a passport and some money.

THIS WEEK: Slobhan and Joe are on cloud nine. Delia makes plans to help Orson.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES — Tony forces Renee to let

him see Lee's letter. After he reads it he tells her he believes it is a lie. Neil puts on a drunken act having Don place him in a cab to take him home. Liz follows later on so that she and Neil can spend the night together. If Stefano should stop by he will be told that Neil was too drunk to do anything. Stranded in the snow storm Maggie and Chris must spend the night in the barn. Maggie enjoys playing house in the barn with Chris but he is worried what Mickey will say.

THIS WEEK: Doug's past haunts him. Marlena struggles to put her life back together.

TEXAS — Justin wins the bet and forces Reena to go away with him. Reena gets back at him by telling him that there is something going on between Ashley and T.J. Grant discovers Reena in a negligee in Justin's room and suspects the worst. Justin confronts Ashley about what Reena told him. Justin vows revenge against Reena and goes after her at the cabin.

THIS WEEK: Lurlene tries to stage a cover-up. Grant has second thoughts.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT — Smiley shows Raven Jinx's grave. She gets upset and flees hitting her head. Raven wakes up in her old jail cell. Wolfie Thorn, on his death bed, tells Damien that Raven is dead. Spencer blackmails Raven to tell the truth about Sky Whitney.

THIS WEEK: Lurlene tries to stage a cover-up. Grant has second thoughts.

ANOTHER WORLD — Blaine goes to Cecile and accuses her of sending a funeral wreath to Blaine. Cecile tells Sandy and Blaine she will give him the divorce but in 4 months. Rachel sympathizes with Steve over Di and Pete eloping. Alice does not. Sandy's story is accepted by another publication and Mac tells him if the story is printed he will be out of a job. Quinn decides to tell Bob about Denny but before she gets the chance, Bob tells her he wants to start seeing her again. Cecile fires Denny.

THIS WEEK: Cecile is up to her old tricks again. Mac and Sandy have a showdown.

Holmes, Cooney styles are in complete contrast

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Larry Holmes defends his World Boxing Council heavyweight championship tonight against a younger, taller, heavier Gerry Cooney in the richest fight in ring history, an extravaganza to be staged in the parking lot at Caesars Palace.

Holmes, 32, weighed in at 212½ pounds Thursday, 13 lighter than the 25-year-old Cooney, who was 225½. The champion, at 6-foot-3, is also four inches shorter than the challenger. But the statistical edge hardly seemed to disturb Holmes on the eve of the fight, which will earn

record purses of \$10 million for both men.

"I'm sticking with my prediction of seven rounds," the champion said. "But if he acts foolish, he won't go four."

The two men weighed in separately, avoiding any confrontation. They have been kept apart for much of the last two weeks during training sessions because of incidents between members of their camps.

Cooney's people have harassed Holmes with taunts of "Tick ... tick ... tick," suggesting that time is running out on the 32-year-old

champion. Holmes answered that at the weigh-in when he led his entourage in a chant, like a college cheerleader.

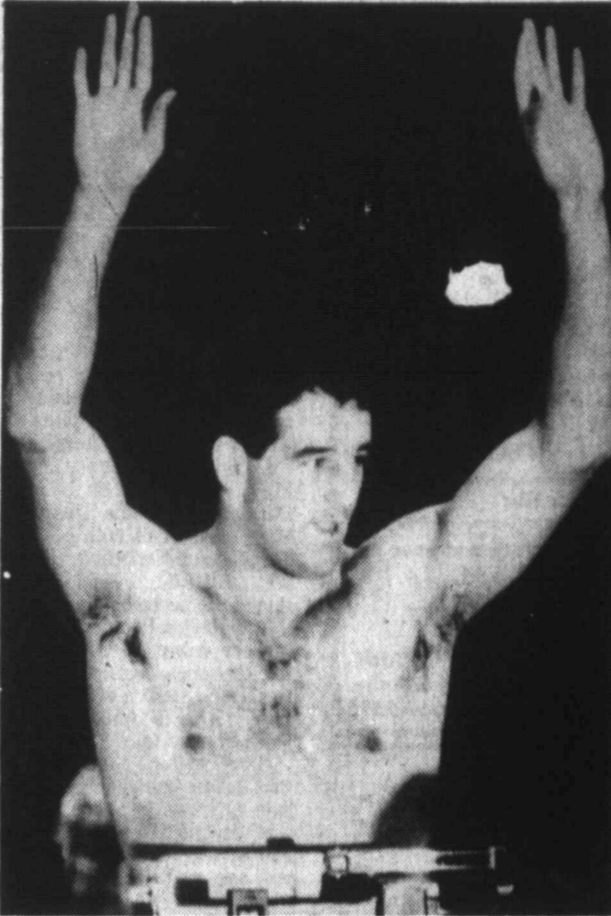
"What time is it?" he shouted at them.

"Holmes' Time!" they answered.

Both men carry impressive credentials into this fight which matches a master boxer against a powerful puncher in the classic stylist-sluggo showdown.

Holmes has ruled the WBC heavyweight division for the last four years, defending his title 11 times and ending 10 of those fights with knockouts. He is 39-0 for his career and has scored 29 knockouts.

Cooney is also undefeated with 22 knockouts in 25 fights. Eight of his fights, including the last two, have ended in the first round.



Weigh-in styles...

Challenger Gerry Cooney, left, raises his arms in the familiar "Feelin' strong now" pose at Thursday's weigh-in. Champ Larry Holmes displays some of his professional equipment. (AP Laserphotos)



AP sports analyst goes with Holmes

By ED SCHUYLER JR., AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Gerry Cooney, the challenger, says the pressure will be on Larry Holmes, the champion, when they battle in the desert heat tonight for the World Boxing Council Heavyweight title.

Indeed, the pressure is on Holmes, who has spent a career proving himself over and over even though he has won all 39 of his fights, 29 by knockout.

But Holmes is a pressure performer. He reached back for something extra when it appeared he might lose the title to Mike Weaver. He got up from knockdowns by Earnie Shavers and Renaldo Snipes.

This ability plus his experience and boxing ability

will hold him in good stead against an opponent, who at 6-foot-7 is four inches taller than Holmes and who at 25 is seven years younger.

Holmes has said that he is going to show the world that he is a young 32. What he must not be is a careless 32.

Holmes must also keep his cool, fighting a calculated fight.

Holmes must employ side-to-side and upper-body movement, make himself a moving target and not allow Cooney to get set. He also must keep Cooney off balance by firing his excellent left jab.

The challenger punches hard enough to become champion. But Larry Holmes will rise to the occasion and stop Cooney in the 11th round.

Holmes is the boxer, an expert at setting up an opponent. He is considered to have one of the best left jabs in the business. "I got here boxing and I'm gonna leave here boxing," he has said.

Cooney's left hook has devastated many opponents. He scored awesome knockouts in his last three fights, destroying Ken Norton, Ron Lyle and Jimmy Young — three men who either held or fought for the heavyweight title — in four rounds or less.

For these reasons, the fight has captured the imagination of the boxing public. The fans' appetite for the match was increased even more by a two-month postponement forced by an injury to the challenger's left shoulder.

Fighters' lives, styles different

By WILL GRIMSLEY, AP Special Correspondent

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Can a nice kid from suburban Long Island who loves children and dogs and who is always good to his mother whip a tough, street-wise school dropout who has spent most of his life battling social barriers and public indifference?

We should know some time around midnight EDT.

That's when the curtain at gilded Caesars Palace drops on one of the most intriguing heavyweight title fights in years.

In one corner, is the reigning WBC champion, Larry Holmes, 32, undefeated in 39 fights over 10 years but still a ho-hum "Mr. X" to the greater segment of the sports community.

Angered by the slight, he is reported snorting like a wild bull in anxiety to get at the upstart young

challenger whom he calls "The White Dope."

Across the ring is the challenger, Gerry Cooney, 25, a big, powerful-shouldered young man of Irish descent who his supporters boast can fell an ox with a six-inch left hook.

Also undefeated in a five-year pro career, he has kayoed 22 of his 25 opponents, eight in the first round, 10 others in four rounds or less.

He's always acts as if he's in a rush to keep an early date.

Surrounded by family, friends and supporters from middle class Huntington, N.Y., some 50 miles via expressway and the Long Island Railroad from Manhattan, he has been a mild-mannered, perfect gentleman all week, refusing to make waves.

"I don't like the word 'killer instinct,'" he says. "To me, boxing is a clean competition. I try to win as quickly as I can. I get no pleasure in beating up people."

At press conferences, he cuddles a fluffy elephant hand puppet, mimics his opponent and concludes by praising all of his camp aides by name and saying to the audience:

"I love you."

Holmes is the antithesis. Never as bombastic as Muhammad Ali, in whose shadow he labored for most of his career, he nevertheless has been outspoken, controversial and at times openly bitter.

He hasn't sought to hide that he thinks he has not been properly accepted and that the only reason his younger white opponent managed to gain a \$10 million even-split of the purse was the color of his skin.

The fight has all the ingredients for a show business spectacular — youth against an age, white against black, supposedly soft suburban background against that of a disadvantaged black from a broken home.

Miami squeaks by TU in college world series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Miami baseball Coach Ron Fraser has qualified for five consecutive College World Series and four times he's gone home disappointed.

"We had no dream we'd be in the finals," said Fraser after his team trimmed No. 1-ranked Texas 2-1 in Thursday night's winners' bracket finals. The victory automatically sends the Hurricanes into a CWS championship contest either Saturday or Sunday.

"The other teams we brought in here were highly ranked, had great pitching and played great defense," said Fraser. "This is an entirely different type of club. This one is free-swinging and can hit the long ball. The other teams couldn't do that."

Pitching has not been a strong point for the 1982 Miami club but Sam Sorce and Dan Smith combined for a five-hitter against the Longhorns.

Smith allowed only two runners to reach second base, including a runner he stranded in the top of the ninth as he fanned pinch-hitter Kirk Killingsworth and No. 9-hitter Milo Choate.

The 2-1 contest dropped Texas, 59-5, into an elimination game with No. 2-ranked Wichita State, 71-13, this evening.

MIAMI HURRICANES' JAVIER VELAZQUES LOOKS LIKE HE'S THROWING A BODY BLOCK INTO LONGHORN SECOND BASEMAN BRYAN BURROWS (2) IN THE FIFTH INNING OF THE TEXAS-MIAMI COLLEGE WORLD SERIES GAME THURSDAY. TEXAS LOST, 2-1. (AP Laserphoto)



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NFL racial hiring said 'abysmal'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The executive director of the National Football League Players Association is urging Congress to review the league's "abysmal record" in the hiring of blacks as coaches and in front-office positions.

"I encourage you to carefully examine the abysmal record of the NFL in the hiring of blacks as assistant coaches, head coaches and in front office positions," said Ed Garvey.

Garvey's remarks were in testimony prepared for delivery Thursday before the subcommittee on Employment Opportunities of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

Ali files suit for \$1.2 million

CHICAGO (AP) — Former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali has filed suit in U.S. District Court against Don King Productions, Inc., to recover \$1.2 million the boxer claims he is owed from an October 1980 bout against current champion Larry Holmes.

Michael Conway, one of Ali's attorneys, said that Muhammad Ali Enterprises was paid only \$6.8 million of the \$8 million fight purse Ali was guaranteed by contractual agreement.

King, who was in Las Vegas on Thursday promoting the Holmes-Gerry Cooney World Boxing Council heavyweight championship bout, was not available for comment.

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Padres stop Houston, 5-0

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Left-hander John Curtis hurled a two-hit shutout as the San Diego Padres stopped the Houston Astros 5-0 Thursday afternoon.

It was the first shutout for Curtis since July 19, 1979, and his first complete game since Sept. 30, 1980.

TENNIS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — U.S. Captain Arthur Ashe announced that the same four players who beat India in Davis Cup competition last spring will take the court in second-round action against Sweden July 9-11.

John McEnroe, Peter Fleming, Brian Gottfried and Eliot Teltscher have accepted invitations to join the squad that will take on the Swedes in St. Louis, Ashe said.

LONDON (AP) — Jimmy Connors defeated Hank

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Billie Jean King reached the quarterfinals of the \$100,000 Edgbaston women's tennis tournament by beating Marjorie Blackwood of Canada 7-6, 6-1.

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Top-seeded Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina advanced to the quarterfinals of the \$75,000 City of Venice tennis tournament by defeating countryman Carlos Castellan 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.

In other matches, Rosalyn Fairbank of South Africa whipped American Pam Teagarden 2-6, 6-0, 6-1, and Leslie Allen defeated fellow American Kathy Jordan 6-4, 6-2.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ray Floyd and Mark Lye each shot 5-under-par 67 to share the first-round lead in the \$400,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic golf tournament.

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ARLI — Wh Zimmer being Ranger thought But it boss, Ge Robinson Thursda "I tho Zimmer tears an with er message "That's it But it v team's since Se was dism "Eddie the Rang of today, and Boaz Chiles assemble The Fort that he Robinson duties unt hired. Robins reached a club for statement which he v success. The R win-loss re

Police chief criticized for allowing Klan march

SEABROOK, Texas (AP) — Another 50 police officers have been enlisted to protect the peace of this coastal community during a Ku Klux Klan march Saturday.

Police Chief Bill Kerber said Thursday the additional officers, recruited from neighboring communities, would be stationed at 25 intersections along the KKK parade route.

But Kerber said he does not anticipate any violence.

The police chief has been criticized for granting the parade permit, but Kerber insisted he had no reason to deny the request.

The police chief said he also plans to have reporters covering the rally electronically searched because "weapons have been known to show up at meetings of this particular nature."

Each person will also be asked to present valid identification.

At first, Kerber denied the KKK's request for a parade permit because the proposed route passed by Vietnamese homes and businesses. The Klan has been ordered by a federal judge in Houston to stop harassing and intimidating the refugees.

However, Kerber changed his mind after Klansmen agreed to march along the town's waterfront.

"I would much rather be remembered as a police chief who allowed a KKK march to take place in his community than as one who denied a group its constitutional rights," Kerber said.

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquatic & Wildlife Museum: Frith. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALAN REED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

Public Notices

Application For PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

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

The Package Store permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

HIWAY PACKAGE STORE

three-tenths miles west of city limits on south side of Hwy. 60

Gray County, Pampa Tx.

Mailing Address: Rt. 1, Box 175 Pampa, Texas 79065

Applicants: Durward Dunlap 1526 N. Nelson S.M. Bradberry Rt. 1 Box 146P Pampa Texas 79065

Hearing June 15-4:30 p.m. Gray Co. Court House A-47 June 11, 13, 1982

Application For BEER RETAILER'S OFF-PREMISES LICENSE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Beer Retailer's Off-Premises License Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Beer Retailer's Off-Premises permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

HIWAY PACKAGE STORE

Three-tenths mile west of city limits on south side of Hwy 60 Pampa, Texas 79065

Mailing Address: Rt. 1 Box 175 Pampa Texas 79065

Applicants: Durward Dunlap 1526 N. Nelson S.M. Bradberry Rt. 1 Box 146P Pampa, Texas 79065

Hearing June 15-4:30 p.m. Gray Co. Court House B-48 June 11, 13, 1982

News Briefs

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution says it may return sacred wood carvings to New Mexico's Zuni Indians if assured the objects will be preserved for future generations.

Doug Ubelaker, chairman of the Smithsonian's anthropology department, said the institution is sensitive to the wishes of the Indians who want the objects returned.

Tribal leaders contend some of the artifacts were removed illegally from the 40-million-acre Zuni Reservation in northwestern New Mexico.

The artifacts are kept in a dimly lit attic cabinet at the institution's natural history museum, television station KOAT reported Wednesday.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A reputed mob figure was shot and seriously hurt in what police consider to be an ongoing organized crime war and a 21-year-old wife has been arrested in an earlier gangland killing.

Arrested Thursday was Ted DiPretoro of South Philadelphia, in the bomb-slaying last year of Philip "Chicken Man" Testa, who authorities said had taken control of the Philadelphia-South Jersey mob after the shotgun assassination of Angelo Bruno a year earlier.

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FOR SALE - Cows, Calves, Springer Cows, Springer Heifers, Roping Calfs and Roping Steers. Call 665-7631.

MUST SELL: 5 year old Palomino good with kids, \$500. 3 year old Palomino, green broke, \$300. Call 669-7012.

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PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Top stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

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POMERANIAN STUD service. Black and Red. Call 648-2298 or 683-4171.

FOR SALE - Beautiful Himalayan Kittens. Call 665-2972.

COME PICK UP your Part Cowdog part border collie. Ready to give away June 15. Call 665-8002 after 3:30 p.m.

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BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop, 665-2831.

WE PAY Cash for Guns, Jewelry, Coins etc. AAA Pawn Shop 512 S. Cuyler.

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GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

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HOUSES AND Apartments for rent. Furnished and Unfurnished. 669-2900.

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COUNTRY PLACE EAST CONDOMINIUMS
Has sold 10 condos for lease units. These are now available for lease. All have central heat and air, fire places, 2 baths, washer, dryer, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, fenced yard, pool and club house. Shown daily, 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 1100 E. Harvester. Call 665-0475 or 665-1555.

THREE BEDROOM House - den and fireplace, stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, 1 1/2 bath, soft water, garage door opener, \$750 month, \$400 deposit. Call 665-7545.

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CORONADO CENTER
Only Four spaces Remaining: 3600 Square feet, ideal for clothing store; 2400 Square feet, and 900 Square feet, excellent for Retail or office. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9951, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

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WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

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TRI-LEVEL, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, den, living room, office, 2500 square feet. Assumable non-escalating 9 1/2 percent loan. 13 percent help loan available. 1933 Fir. 665-8716. \$84,900.

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, dining room, carpeted with attached garage. 623 N. Russell. Call 665-2543.

EXCELLENT CONDITION: 3 bed- room home, Northwest Pampa, 1 1/2 baths, central heat & air, extras. Call 665-3914 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for appointment.

FOR SALE - by owner, 3 bedroom with a large living room and dining room near Travis School. Call 669-3145.

2 BEDROOM with attaching garage. Also, garage with storm cellar. Near back of lot, 1012 S. Nelson; 2 bedroom and den, fenced back yard. 1021 S. Wells. 665-5137.

CONDO! CONDO! CONDO! Only four Condos available - 1 three bedroom and 3 two bedrooms. All have fireplaces - central heat and air, 2 bathrooms - range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher and disposal. Swimming pool, and club house. Owner financing with great terms, including lease purchases and low interest rates. Shown by appointment only. Call 669-2900 or 665-1555.

SMALL HOUSE for sale, needs re- pair. Clear title and taxes paid, \$7000. 669-6114.

TWO BEDROOM house and garage with single room apartment on a 90x120 lot. Call 669-6017.

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WELL CARED for 3 bedroom, Kitchen has been remodeled with microwave and dishwasher, utility room with pantry, central heat, soft water, storage building in back, gas grill under covered patio, fenced back yard. Call 665-3701 extension 285 or 665-4779 after 5.

TWO BEDROOM house, with extra room in back yard. Excellent condition. On Duncan Street. 665-6324.

2 BEDROOM, den with fireplace, 2 car garage, 307 S. Horn, White Deer. 883-5941 or 883-3031.

4 BEDROOM, 2 baths, central air, 2171 Square feet. 7 1/2 percent interest. Equity and assume loan. 665-5628.

3 BEDROOM, den, double garage, utility room, carpeted, refrigerated air, Austin school area. Call 669-9822.

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3 BEDROOM, covered and enclosed patio, just remodeled. Has nice fenced yard. Will take older or smaller house as down payment. And owner will carry balance. Call 665-4842.

LOCK, STOCK AND BARREL - the owner will leave just about everything in this 2 bedroom, 2006 Hamilton MLS 199.

HOUSES - to be moved. SUPER BUY \$23,000 for this neat 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, MH with its own lot. MLS 240.

MOVE OUT INTO THE COUNTRY. 3 bedroom doublewide, one of the best. On 3 acres leased. MLS 236.

WHAT CAN YOU GET FOR \$19,000? Check out this 3 bedroom, in Lefors, Texas. MLS 190.

NICE 50 foot mobile home lot, needs plumbing, in Lefors, Texas. MLS 128L. NEED A LARGE LOT, check out this 3 bedroom doublewide mobile home, near school, fireplace. MLS 198.

DID YOU MISS THIS - 3 bedroom, 1 and 1/2 baths, boat storage, workshop, some appliances stay, assumable loan, low equity. 665-6700.

SAVE MONEY on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-5757.

FOR SALE - 1978 14x76, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air and heat, skirting, fenced yard. Nice park. 669-6280.

DOUG BOYD MOBILE HOMES Pampa's Oldest Mobile Home Dealer
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FOR SALE - Partly furnished 2 bed- room, some appliances stay, assumable loan, low equity. 665-6700.

1967 12x60 FRONTIER Mobile Home 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, excellent condition, setting in nice park. Call 665-3586.

PRICE REDUCED - 1977 14x80 Lancer, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, equity and take up payments of \$230 monthly for 6 1/2 years. 665-8585.

WILL TRADE - One-third second share in producing oil well for good mobile home. Call (405) 923-5571 after 7 p.m.

1974 CHEVY Caprice, clean, \$6000. Call anytime. 665-3501.

FOR SALE - 76' Cougar X77, good condition. Call 868-5241, Miami.

1980 Toyota Limited 4 door power, air, cruise and tilt steering wheel, one owner, 13,000 miles. \$6495.

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1974 TOYOTA Mark II, 4 drive sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, 55,000 miles, \$1300. 1-883-3791 after 6 p.m. White Deer.

1972 DATSUN 1200, 57,000 miles, 32 mpg, \$1200. 1-883-3791 after 6 p.m. White Deer.

NICE 1975 Comet, 6 cylinder, auto- matic, power, air, 1695. 665-8785.

MUST SELL - 81' Cadillac Eldorado, beautiful silver-gray, excellent condition, loaded, \$15,000. Call 665-4871.

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1979 FORD T-Bird Town Landau, fully equipped with five new radial tires. Call 665-3865 or come by 2101 N. Nelson.

1974 CHEVY Caprice, clean, \$6000. Call anytime. 665-3501.

FOR SALE - 76' Cougar X77, good condition. Call 868-5241, Miami.

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More milk production seen without federal price support

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Midwest farm economist is warning Congress that if it cuts the federal dairy price support to rein in the growing dairy surplus, farmers will produce more milk, not less, before many smaller operators are finally forced out of business.

"Increased milk production is the only logical decision for a dairy farmer faced with high fixed costs and high interest rates," says Robert Cropp of the University of Wisconsin at Platteville.

"In fact, the reaction of many agricultural lending institutions to a cut in milk prices is to advise their farmer customers to increase milk production in an attempt to maintain cash flow and meet expenses," Cropp says.

Cropp, along with dairy-state congressmen and industry officials, continued their campaign against Agriculture Secretary John Block's price support reduction plan Wednesday, urging the House Agriculture dairy subcommittee to support

an alternative that would combine at least short term production controls with incentives for those complying and penalties against those who don't.

Faced with a dairy surplus that totaled nearly 16 billion pounds of milk equivalent last week and is growing larger, Block wants full discretion on the support level with the stated intention of cutting it from \$13.10 to \$12 a hundred pounds on Jan. 1.

He said that should shave \$700 million from the expected 1983 price support bill of about \$2 billion.

Block claims the support level has gotten too high, and only an actual reduction will bring it more in line with market forces while convincing dairy farmers to halt excess production.

Cropp said that would probably happen within a year, but at the expense of many young, efficient farmers who have large debts.

"These operations represent the type of family dairy farm structure that everyone agrees should be preserved," he said.

In the meantime, however, Cropp said those farmers, facing fixed expenses for land and equipment, will have no choice but to expand production since that only means an increase in variable expenses like feed.

While they would be making less on each unit of milk production, they could actually make more money by increasing the number of units produced, he said.

"The record is clear," Cropp said. "A cut in price will not reduce milk production in the short run."

But William Leshner, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, said that kind of logic defies basic economic principles. If income is reduced by a cut in the price support, he said, producers will have to curtail their operations.

"Think about how it works in your own life," he said. "If you have less money, you have to cut back."

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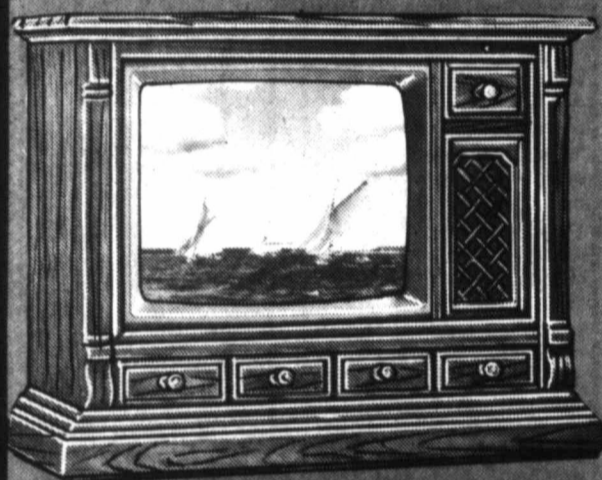
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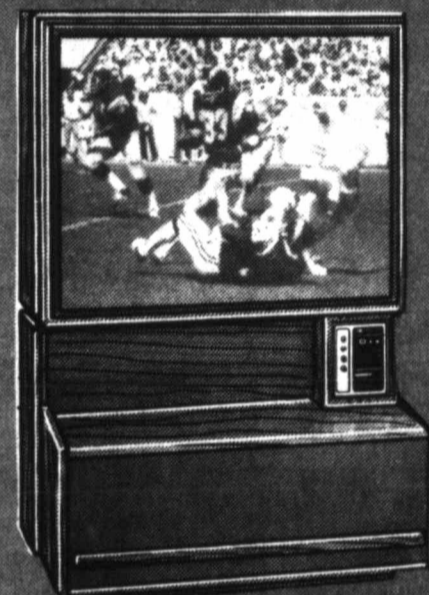
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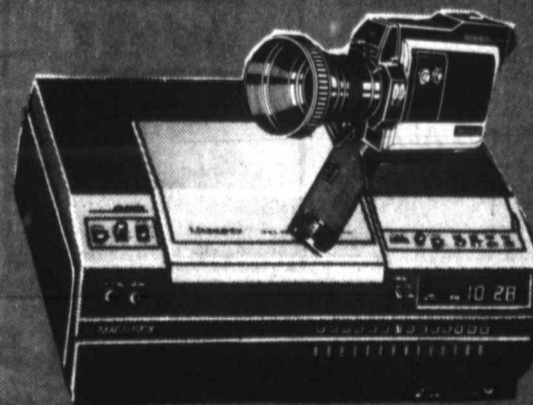
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