

Galtieri steps down as president of Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina's military leaders meet today to pick a new president to replace Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, forced out of office as a casualty of Argentina's defeat in the Falkland Islands war with Britain.

Galtieri, who resigned as army commander Thursday, said he would bow to military pressure and quit the presidency today.

Sources close to the government told The Associated Press the leading candidates for president were Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez and air force commander, Gen. Basilio Lami Dozo.

Lami Dozo is enjoying increased prestige among the military because he was the only branch of the armed forces to hurt the British during the 74-day Falklands conflict.

Costa Mendez is admired for assuming personal responsibility for repatriating 10,600 captured Argentine troops currently stranded on the freezing Falklands by Galtieri's refusal to admit defeat in the war.

A few hours after Galtieri resigned his army command, Costa Mendez' ministry announced an offer to fetch some of the troops.

"I'm going because the army didn't give me political

backing to continue as (army) commander and president of the nation," Galtieri, 55, said Thursday night, ending a controversial presidency that lasted less than six months.

Under the Argentine constitution, Interior Minister Gen. Alfredo Saint Jean automatically becomes interim president upon Galtieri's resignation. But military sources predicted his tenure would be short because of his strong support for Galtieri.

The independent news agency DYN said Saint Jean was the only member of the ruling military besides Galtieri who still refused to admit the undeclared war for the Falklands

had ended.

Galtieri's successor as army commander is Gen. Cristino Nicolaides, 57, a hardliner who said last year that "subversion is hidden like a cyst in all sectors of national life."

The time lag between Galtieri's resignation from his army post and his departure from government created some confusion here.

"I'm an Argentine," one telephone caller told the AP office in Buenos Aires. "Can you please tell me who the president of my country is?"

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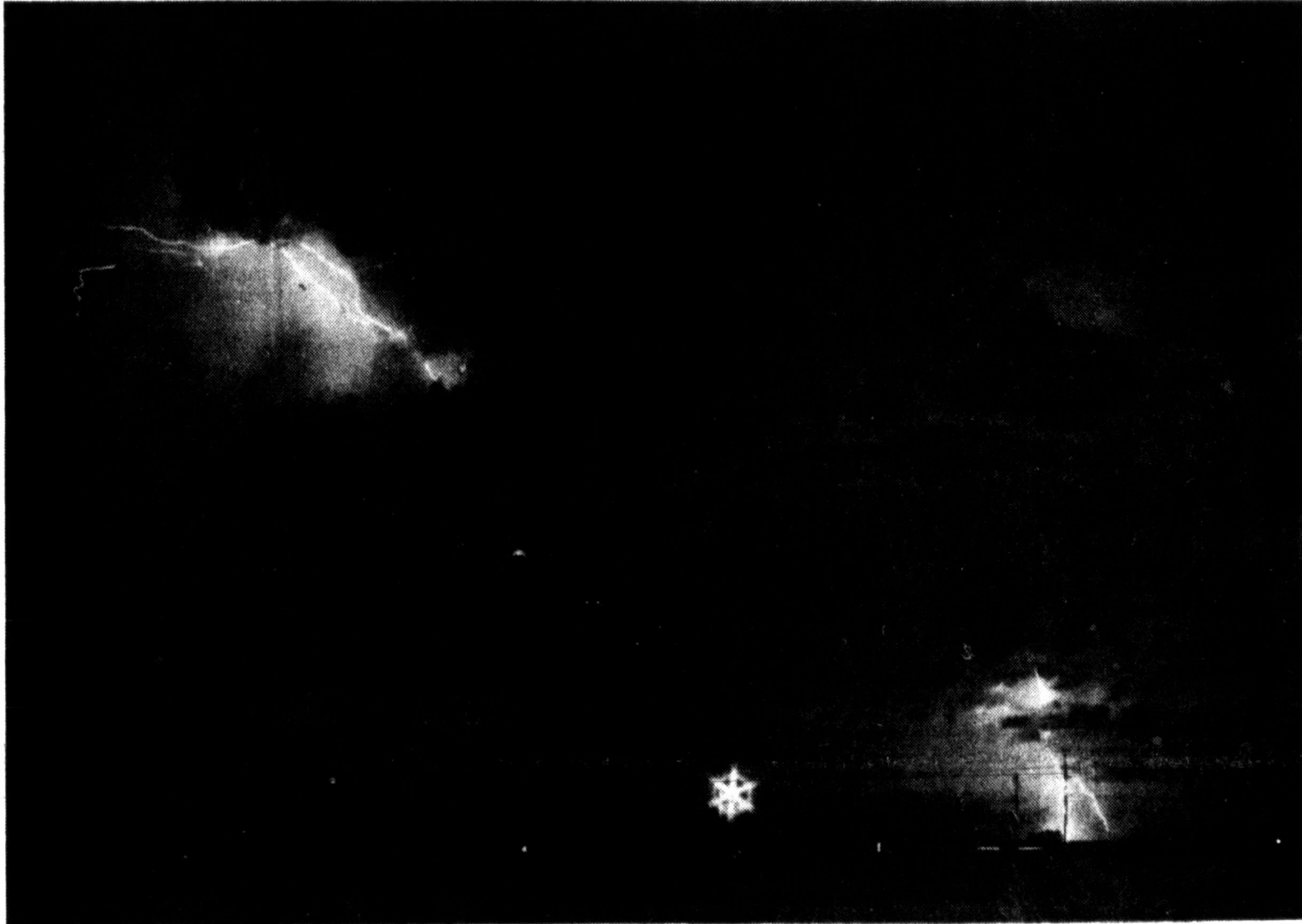
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It was a dark and stormy night



The Fourth of July celebrations are still a few weeks away, but Mother Nature decided to put on her own display of fireworks Thursday night, as lightning crackled and danced

around Pampa. The lightning was produced by a storm that dumped an official .43 inch of rain on the city, during the 24-hour period ending at 7

a.m. today. It is a rare Panhandle situation, but Pampa and Gray County may be getting a little too much cool weather and wet stuff, which is delaying the wheat harvest.

"We need a few days of 90s and 100s, with low humidity, to get the harvest in high gear," an extension agent Joe Van Zandt said today. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Angered parents form group against schools

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Richard and Norma Griffith of Pampa brought an attendance policy grievance to the Pampa school district's Board of Trustees Thursday evening, and the results disappointed them.

So they took another route and joined a new group of concerned parents and taxpayers who are looking for constructive change in the school system.

This group, presently operating without a title, met at the Energas Co. Flame Room at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. A large number of parents were expected, according to the group's organizers, but only seven showed up.

Sharon Humphrey, one of these organizers, said the bad weather was one reason for the low attendance. Another, she said, may have been the fear of reprisal from teachers on the children of attendees.

Another such meeting is scheduled tentatively for July 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Scouting Service Center, 815 N. Sumner.

Organizers hope at least 20 to 25 parents attend the next meeting, and the group will eventually have an advisory influence on the school system.

The Griffiths, fresh from their meeting with the school board, came to the parents' meeting Thursday and told their story.

Their son, Richard, is a student at Pampa High School. He was tardy to class three times last semester. On his fourth tardy, May 18, his mother called the school before classes started and informed them that he would be late and had an excuse.

Assistant Principal Jane Steele, in accordance with school regulations, counted him tardy anyway.

On and after the fourth tardy at PHS, a student must face punishment. He has his choice between a term in "detention hall" or corporal punishment, in the form of "swats" with a paddle.

Griffith chose neither.

His father told the parents' group that his son was not allowed to finish his semester until he received his punishment, but his son said he would rather join military service than face the punishment, because he feels he is not guilty.

"It's not the idea that he doesn't want to take them, it's just that he doesn't deserve them," Norma said.

"It was our fault he was tardy for school, not his," said Mr. Griffith.

The school board heard the same story, but supported the decision of the PHS administration.

District Superintendent James Trusty said upon examining the school's policy that it had been followed

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in the case, and the board could not overturn the decision.

Dr. Robert Lyle, member of the board, noted that no such punishment was prescribed for absentee students, and that the policy encourages absenteeism if a student discovers that he might be late for class.

But the board, in the end, voted unanimously to support the decision. Trusty told the Griffiths that "the matters are under study," and policies of this type are under constant review processes.

"We went the route," Mr. Griffith told the parents' group later. "We went through the administration office, the principal, the superintendent, the school board..."

And at every stop in the appeal process, he said, the higher-ups simply supported the original decision. "They may say 'we don't bend at all,' but I know they have in the past."

"I just expect them to respect him as a human being," Mrs. Griffith said. The group was sympathetic. Donna

Pack, a parent who is also an officer of the Pampa Police Department, said "If I write you a ticket, you have the right to go to the judicial system and appeal it."

"You do have the right to appeal," Robert Haines said. "You can appeal to the principal, you can appeal to the administration office..."

"And be told that the school system is right and you're wrong," Pack said.

Other problems discussed at last night's meeting, included the disciplinary system, school morale, an apparent lack of communication between schools and parents, and

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apparent shortcomings in the district's special education programs.

Pack said the school system uses what it calls "assertive discipline," but the discipline here has "no relation to assertive discipline that is used successfully in other schools."

She said other schools use rewards for good behavior and reprisals for bad behavior, but "I see nothing positive in the discipline in the Pampa school system."

The group told stories of grudges held by teachers, violence on campus, and preferential treatment.

"If you're not either a 'straight A student' or a jock," Griffith said, "if you're not in one of these select groups, it's either the swats or the detention hall."

And several group members asserted that the punishments are not effective. Pack said students have told her detention hall is "no big deal," that it merely means students have to go to school earlier.

"It needs to be a big deal," she said.

Punishment for more severe offenders at PHS is a term at the Behavioral Adjustment Center at Clarendon College, but Pack's daughter Corinne said "A lot of kids go to BAC to keep other kids from calling them 'goody-goody'..."

The BAC allows students out at 1 p.m., also, instead of at 3:30, when other students are dismissed.

"It just serves to let them loose on the community 2½ hours early," Pack said.

Corporal punishment at the schools was another hot topic. Pack said "It bothers me that the school system can do something to my child that the federal government will not allow me to do to a prisoner, even if he slugs me."

She said she is "not against corporal punishment per se, just the way it is handled."

State law allows corporal punishment in schools, and rules provide that it must be administered by an adult with an adult witness present.

Humphrey said, however, that she had heard reports of such punishment performed in offices with no witnesses.

State law also includes a clause that allows parents to request exemption from the "swats." "But they do it anyway," Humphrey said.

Humphrey also complained about an apparent violent atmosphere at local schools, particularly the middle school and high school.

She compared the violence here to that in Los Angeles schools, where her children have attended in recent years.

In most Los Angeles schools, she said, "incidents of violence would be one every one or two weeks. Here it's three a day."

The group attributed the problem not to the disciplinary system alone, but to morale and lack of parental involvement.

"You'd be amazed at the number of children who are brought home to their parents" by police at two or three in the morning, Pack said, "and the parents did not know their whereabouts and their parents did not care..."

But the group agreed that there is a certain percentage of such parents in any community. "Parents in Pampa are no different than parents all across the country," Humphrey said.

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Trusty takes school board helm

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

James E. Trusty presided over his first board meeting as "official" superintendent Thursday evening, but he is not officially superintendent until July 1.

Bob Phillips' resignation as Pampa superintendent is not official until June 30, but as a practical matter, he is already gone.

Trusty has assumed the superintendent's role and his name was listed as superintendent on the agenda for Thursday's school board meeting.

Trusty has taken over the job because he said Phillips has used "accrued vacation time" to exit prior to the official date.

"He's still on call and will be available if we need him," Trusty said about Phillips. Trusty said the former superintendent also pledged to continue to support and help the district after his retirement.

The school board's first order of business was to approve all due bills and invoices. In addition to payments listed on the agenda, the board approved payment to two contractors for work on three elementary schools.

Wiley Hicks Jr. of Amarillo was paid \$34,800 for construction at Travis and Austin Elementary Schools, and Harvey Knutson Masonry of Pampa

was paid \$1,300 for work on Pampa Middle School.

The bills paid Thursday are a portion of \$9,500,000 in school funds already spent for this fiscal year.

The board has budgeted a total of \$9,868,000 for the current, 1981-1982 school year.

The current fiscal year expires Aug. 31, and the new year and budget begin Sept. 1.

Two citizens appeared before the board to complain about attendance policy — the board said they supported action taken by administration officials concerning the complaint. (See story page 1)

The board also heard a report from Assistant Superintendent John English about results from this year's Texas Assessment of Basic Skills (TABS) tests conducted at all Pampa schools.

The tests are conducted in Texas schools statewide. The tests are an annual assessment of skills in the three Rs, Reading, Riting and Rithmitic.

The State Board of Education expects by 1983, 85 percent of graduating high school students will demonstrate minimum exit level mastery of essential mathematics and reading objectives, and that by 1985, 85 percent will demonstrate minimum exit level mastery of essential writing objectives.

Pampa students exceeded the 85 percent objectives in many areas this year, but scores in other areas fell below the mark.

Overall, Pampa students reached about the 70 percent mark, which was the expected goal for this year.

English said results here were pretty good, considering "bilingual" difficulties and other problems.

The current year also marks the end of the school district's present five-year plan.

The report on the plan at Thursday's meeting left Trusty saying the school system "looks great — we are pleased with achievements."

Also Thursday, the board heard two committee reports, one on plans to build a new vocational agricultural facility, the other on Pampa elementary school district's population trends.

Several sites for a new ag facility for feeding pens were discussed, but the board took no action on the proposal.

The school district is expecting overall stability in total enrollment next year.

However, the number of students at Horace Mann Elementary next year is expected to increase, due to housing construction in that district.

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Rodeo deadline is next week

Amateur cowboys and cowgirls who wish to compete in the Top O' Texas Rodeo may enter between June 30 and July 1, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Chamber of Commerce office, Hughes building.

Entrants must be Gray County residents and must pay entry fees before July 1. No late entries will be accepted.

The rodeo will include an Amateur Jackpot Double Mugging event, a yearling roping contest between three teams of three cowboys apiece.

Entry fees for the double mugging will be \$35 plus a \$5 stock charge. The fees will be split 40 percent, 30 percent, 20 percent and 10 percent.

The deadline for entries in this event is also 5 p.m., July 1.

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Arafat: PLO ready for death

By The Associated Press

Trapped Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat challenged Israeli forces to attack his besieged guerrillas in Beirut, vowing to turn the war-scarred Lebanese capital into their graveyard.

"A battle they want, a battle they shall get, and so many times a small band of devout warriors vanquishes a huge army," the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization said Thursday in an emotional speech broadcast by the Voice of Palestine radio.

"The battle for Beirut is just beginning."

"Beirut, the graveyard of the invaders, shall be the Stalingrad of the Arabs," he said, referring to the Soviet city where thousands of Russians died fighting to repel the Nazis in World War II.

Israel has said it does not want to invade Beirut because of the bloodbath that would almost certainly result from house-to-house fighting. But Israeli troops and their right-wing Christian allies have ringed the capital and are poised to move against the guerrillas entrenched in mostly Moslem west Beirut.

Arafat admitted his 6,000 fighters were outgunned and outmanned, but he dared the Israelis to come in and fight.

One day after appealing for U.S. help to save his movement from defeat, Arafat denounced Washington, Israel's major ally, as a "partner in one of history's ugliest and most savage aggressions."

He also criticized the Arab states, which have long given money and moral support to his guerrillas but have

failed to join together to rescue them.

His voice choking with emotion, Arafat cursed the Israelis for launching the June 6 invasion of Lebanon that saw his guerrillas routed as the invaders drove to the gates of Beirut.

He spoke as U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib intensified diplomatic efforts to end the fighting, and fresh battles erupted between Israeli and Palestinian forces near Beirut airport, one of the PLO's last remaining outposts in the capital.

The PLO said another shootout with Israeli forces erupted Thursday at the Palestinian town of Aley, 12 miles east of Beirut. A guerrilla communique said PLO forces repulsed Israeli troops who shelled and rocketed them.

Neither the PLO nor the Israelis reported any position changes in

Thursday's fighting near Beirut airport, but jittery residents still predicted an Israeli onslaught. Guerrillas were seen planting minefields at approaches to their stronghold abutting the airport's eastern runway.

In New York, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Thursday his nation would resist all pressure to leave Lebanon until it is assured there will be no more guerrilla attacks on Israel. Speaking to Jewish groups, he also denied PLO claims that Israeli troops have butchered Palestinian women and children in Lebanon.

At the United Nations, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. worked urgently Thursday on private diplomatic contacts to find a political solution in Lebanon and bring an Israeli withdrawal, his spokesman said.

daily record

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

LAWRENCE E. WORTHAM
AMARILLO — Services for Lawrence E. (Scooney) Wortham, 65, Amarillo, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Valley Mills.
 Mr. Wortham died Tuesday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.
 A former Pampa resident and a native of Bosque County, Mr. Wortham had lived in Amarillo since 1971.
 He was employed by the Amarillo Country Club.
 Survivors include one son, William D. Wortham of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Claudine Sadler of Valley Mills and Mrs. Edna Ray Walker of Lubbock; and one brother, Paul Wortham of Massachusetts.

RUSSELLE SHAW
CANADIAN — Services for Russelle Shaw, 61, will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Lewis Holland officiating.
 Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley - Hill Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Shaw died today in Hemphill County Hospital.
 He was a welding supervisor for Santa Fe Railroad. Mr. Shaw was a member of the Methodist Church and a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Order of the Eastern Star and the Scottish Rite.
 Survivors include his wife, Lillian of Canadian; one son, Dean Shaw of Medicine Lodge, Kan.; and three grandchildren.

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park.
 The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or 669-7407.

Male adults: White and gray cowdog cross, white and black bird dog, brown collie cross, black and brown dachshund, tan and white collie mix.
Male puppies: Brown and white collie mix, blond terrier mix, blond and gray terrier mix, black and brown schnauzer mix.
Female adults: Black and brown shepherd mix, brown and white Brittany spaniel, black and tan shepherd, black poodle, black terrier, brown and white bassett mix, brown and white collie mix.
Female puppies: Blonde terrier mix, light brown - gray terrier, black and tan schnauzer mix, black and brown schnauzer mix.

senior citizens menu

MONDAY
 Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, broccoli, navy beans, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or chocolate pudding.

TUESDAY
 Chicken enchiladas or spaghetti with garlic bread, baked beans, spinach, buttered cauliflower, tossed or jello salad, coconut pie or tapioca.

WEDNESDAY
 Baked ham or tacos, potato salad, green peas, baked squash, tossed or jello salad, pineapple pudding, apple cobbler, German chocolate cake.

THURSDAY
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or egg custard.

FRIDAY
 Stuffed peppers or fried cod fish, french fries, cabbage, blackeyed peas, tossed or jello salad, blueberry crisp or fruit and cookies.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 38 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Heritage Ford, 701 W. Brown, reported theft of a radio from a truck. Estimated value of radio \$134, estimated damage to truck \$50.
 Kathleen Braddock, 1527 Coffee, reported theft of hubcaps and fender skirts from her vehicle.
 William Heuston, 512 E. 17th, reported theft of a license plate.
 Centennial Realty reported burglary of a residence at 1416 E. Browning. Estimated value of items \$350.
 Lonnie Kirkland, 204 S. Nelson, reported criminal mischief. Someone broke the front windshield of his vehicle. No estimate of damage.

fire-ambulance report

Ambulance personnel of the Pampa Fire Department made four runs in the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today. No fires were reported.

School...

Robert Haines said "we can't expect the school to be a babysitter."
 Teachers are often pressured by violence in the schools, the group agreed, but most teachers do the best they can.
 Dr. H. Dwight Dow, who said he had talked to six or seven teachers at length, said "a lot of teachers feel they've had a good day if they don't get attacked in the classroom, or if someone doesn't come in drunk after the noon hour."
 Betty Haines said security at the middle school and high school has improved recently. Another attendee said a year or two ago teachers hated to leave the classroom because of "fear of being knifed in the hallway."
 Both Pack and Humphrey said their children are not well-served by the school system's special education programs.
 Pack said her daughter was not able to go out for sports because of limited scheduling of resource math classes.
 Humphrey said she met resistance from the school when she attempted to enroll her son in a gifted and talented program, although he had already been in a gifted and talented program in California schools.
 They agreed that what the schools have in such programs is "magnificent," but limited.

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Dow said for many teachers, special education is an annoyance. "It's a matter of getting through the day, getting through the year, and getting as many of those middle-of-the-road students through as possible," he said.
 There is no Parent-Teacher Organization in Pampa, but the group hopes to fill that gap.
 Pack said one of the main problems is "a break in the lines of communication here" between parents and school.
 But the group was disappointed with the turnout of parents to the meeting.

Trusty ...

The board also agreed to lend a hand in special education instruction to the Lefors and Grandview-Hopkins School Districts.
 A special education teacher from Pampa will spend a half day at each school to instruct special students. However, children with "severe" problems will continue to be based from the rural districts to Pampa schools.
 The rural districts will pay a fee to Pampa for each student served by the special program.
 The coop agreement between the districts was recommended by the State Board of Education.
 Pampa radio station KPDN was designated by the board Thursday as

the system's "official radio station." Trusty explained the agreement is mainly for play-by-play broadcasts of school sports.
 The superintendent said the district alternates years between Pampa's two radio stations.
 In its final action, the board accepted three teachers' resignations and hired four new teachers.
 Betty Chamberlain, Susan Duncan and Mike Duncan quit Pampa High School; and Janet Garrison was hired as special education, coop-teacher; Allison Ott was hired for Pampa Middle School science and coach; Elizabeth Talley was hired for Mann third grade; and Ward Harbin was hired Pampa Middle School science.

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hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 R.L. Long, Pampa
 Bunah Walling, Pampa
 Charlene Gattis, Pampa
 George Lockhart, Pampa
 Bonnie Hammon, Pampa
 Lisa Walker, Pampa
 Donna Parrish, Pampa
 Theresa Nelson, Pampa
 Guadalupe Salgado, Pampa
William Chandler, Adera, Calif.
James Crawford, Pampa
Donald Audleman, Lefors
Wiley Armstead, Pampa
Mary Anne Morgan, Pampa
Ryan Brown, Pampa
Becky Townsend, Pampa
Thurman Wilson, Pampa

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jose Salgado, Pampa, a baby girl.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walker, Pampa, a baby boy.

Dismissals
 Irene Alamazon and infant, Pampa
 Burnett Ouida, Pampa
 Derrell Conklin, Pampa
 Edna English, Clarendon
 Bobby Greene, Pampa
 James Hamilton, Pampa

Jimmy Hutchinson, Skellytown
Temon Jones, Pampa
Joyce Laury, Pampa
Emma Mastella, Pampa
Gladys May, Pampa
Means infant, Pampa
Edna Moore, Pampa
Margaret Pair, Groom
Emily Smith, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Marcelina Hernandez, Wellington
K.C. Blackketter, Leedy, Okla.
Nellie Blackketter, Leedy, Okla.
Lillie McClain, McLean
T.J. Austin, Wheeler
Austin Morgan, Shamrock
Bob McQuinsten, Shamrock
Edna Nunn, Shamrock
Dee Kincannon, Memphis

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Esequel Hernandez, a baby girl.
Dismissals
Leoda Black, Wheeler
Clarence Murray, Erick, Okla.
Donna Barfield, Erick, Okla.
Emma Haynes, Shamrock
Beatrice Clay, Shamrock
Venice Wright, McLean
Mary Weiss, Shamrock

city briefs

BOKAY OF Balloons - send a Father's Day bokay. 669-2013.
FATHER'S DAY Gift Table - distinctive selection to please any man. Las Pampas Gallery.
JIMMIE Kay Williams, am no longer associated with KPDN. I was terminated due to the wishes of the present management on May 20th while I was on sick leave.
 I wish to join Earl Davis in thanking the many clients and friends who have supported me during my twenty year relationship with the radio station.
LONE STAR Squares

will dance at the Clarendon College Gym. Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Earl Dallas calling. Visitors welcome.
ERMA PYLE, Neva McLaughlin, and Mary Wrainger. These three are formerly C'Bonte and now are with Mr. K's Beauty Shop, 613 N. Hobart, 669-7389. They welcome all new and old customers.
OPEN TROPHY Play Day, Sunday, June 20th, Pampa. At the Rodeo Grounds - 4 age groups - Books opens 1 p.m. Sponsored by: Leather n Lace Riding Club (weather permitting).
PAMPA SHRINE Club Friday, June 18, Feed 7 p.m. Ladies welcome.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	DIA	18 1/2
Wheat	Getty	48 1/2
Milo	Halliburton	28 1/2
Corn	HCA	39
Soybeans	Ingersoll-Rand	40 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	InterNorth	39
Ky Cent Life	Kerr-McGee	24 1/2
Serico	Mobil	27 1/2
Southland Financial	Penny's	27 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernat Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	Phillips	28 1/2
Beatrice Foods	PNA	19 1/2
Cabot	SJ	38 1/2
Celanese	Southwestern Pub	13 1/2
Cities Service	Standard Oil	40 1/2
	Tenneco	23 1/2
	Teacac	28 1/2
	Zales	19 1/2
	London Gold	307.50
	Silver	5.16

minor accidents

THURSDAY, June 17
 5:20 p.m. — A 1979 Pontiac driven by Kathy Jo Sanders, J & J Trailer Park, collided with a 1976 Chevrolet driven by Elizabeth Jane Fraser, 102 W. 18th at the intersection of Hobart and Harvester. Sanders was cited for failure to yield right of way. No injuries.
 6:15 p.m. — A 1975 Pontiac driven by Debra Gayle Choat, 421 Carr, collided with a 1976 Pontiac driven by Deborah Jean Newcum, 626 Carr, in the 400 block of Carr. Choat was cited for unsafe backing. No injuries.
 6:30 p.m. — A 1970 Ford driven by Rex Allen Rigney, 1104 Garland, collided with a 1976 Buick Skylark driven by Ray Allen Powell, 327 Sunset, at the intersection of Yeager and Louisiana. Rigney was cited for no insurance, failure to control vehicle, and no rear license plate. No injuries.
 8:10 p.m. — A 1971 Chevrolet driven by Gary Lynn Hoskins, 305 Anne, struck a light pole in the 1500 block of N. Hobart. Hoskins was cited for failure to control vehicle and no insurance.

Misnomer



It's called a century plant, but Ruth Hutchens knows that her own Agave americana lives just ten years, blooms, and dies. Her plant on 17th Street is ready to bloom before saying goodbye. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

A man who makes his living with dirty money

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For 20 years Arnold Batliner has been living a "What's My Line?" life as the nation's only hotel money washer, providing clean coins for the rich and famous staying at the posh St. Francis Hotel.
 "They tell me I've washed \$11 million in coins since 1962," said Batliner, whose 78th birthday — which will make him the same age as the St. Francis itself — will be celebrated today with a champagne reception at the hotel.
 The tradition of making coins pristine-bright at the St. Francis was begun in the 1930's by its manager, innkeeper Dan London.
 "The laundry was intended to keep dirty silver dollars from soiling the white gloves of the ladies," says a hotel history. London was not amused to hear that women's gloves and floppy white hats were being smudged by filthy lucre.
 London rid the hotel of dirty coins with installation of a silver burnishing machine and a man to operate it. That gentleman died in 1962, and the Austrian-born Batliner took over.
 Batliner's machine burnishes varying amounts of coins that come from the banks or the hotel's restaurants and dispensing machines.
 "I had a sack of change from the bank," he chortled. "There were three slugs in it. I think they'll make it up."
 The machine, a fancy device with

brass fittings which uses BB's and a cleaning compound, can handle some \$4,000 in quarters, nickels, dimes and pennies at one time.
 "The pennies are the hardest to clean," he confided in an interview in his tiny mezzanine workroom.
 Batliner looks at history in terms of his coin-washing trade, and the famous and near-famous who have come to see him do his thing.
 "Chet Huntley came to see me one time," he said, referring to the late network newsman. "I don't know how he knew about me."
 The old coin-washer says he has no hobbies — not even coin collecting — and no intention of retiring. "I wouldn't know what to do," he says. "I would have to walk the streets."

Groom man indicted for fraud

AMARILLO — Leldon A. Hudson of Groom was one of two men indicted Thursday on charges of devising an illegal scheme to defraud investors.
 Hudson and Jim Hudson, of Amarillo, were charged by a federal grand jury with fraudulently representing to Panhandle area investors that an escrow bank account had been opened for Kan - Tex Limited, a company the pair had formed.
 The indictment claims that the men used invested money for their own personal benefit.
 The indictment was filed in U.S. District Court in Amarillo.

Social Security rep will visit in Canadian

CANADIAN - A representative of the Pampa Social Security Office will be in Canadian at the Canadian Courthouse on July 1, August 5, and September 2 from the hours of 9:45 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. The representative will be in Shamrock at the Justice of the Peace Court on July 19, August 2, 16, 30, and September 20 from 9:45 a.m. until 12 noon.
 This representative will be glad to assist the public in filing an application for social security retirement, survivors, disability, medicare or supplemental security income benefits. Persons unable to visit personally may call (806) 669-3381 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. to conduct any social security business. For medicare information or help with a claim, call toll-free 1-800-442-2620.

Actor dies



Veteran German actor Curt Jurgens, whose film career spanned three decades, died in Vienna Thursday night at 67. Photo was taken in 1980 in Houston where Jurgens underwent heart surgery. (AP Laserphoto)

Lefors ballot miscount is just a small clerical goof

By DAVID CHRISTENSON Staff Writer
 The June 5 "miscount" in Lefors balloting for the Democratic runoff election was merely a minor clerical error, according to Gray County Democratic Chairman Linda Haynes.
 The discrepancy was discussed briefly at Tuesday's County Commissioners' Court meeting, but no explanation was made of the problem.
 Haynes said the error took place on a tally sheet used to record and double check vote totals, and was not an error in more vital records.
 Fifty-eight voters went to the Lefors polls in that runoff, which included a vote for the district clerk position won

by Mary Clark. A vote counter there apparently counted 56 total voters and wrote that figure on the sheet.
 The mistake was not in the poll's registration book signed by voters or the ballot count. These counts are the important ones, Haynes said.
 She said with the checking system used in elections in the state, which employs at least three separate tallies of voting, there is little chance of a mistake in final results, particularly when there are so few people voting.
 Voting was lower in that runoff than in the Democratic primary, possibly because the runoff ballot was short in most counties and in many areas no local races were contested.

Reagan cutting money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is cutting back funds for local government associations, with groups that have strenuously opposed the president's "new federalism" plan bearing most of the brunt, figures show.
 The biggest reductions are aimed at groups representing the nation's cities and towns, such as the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National League of Cities.
 These associations have been the loudest critics of Reagan's "new federalism" plan to replace many local grant programs with block grants to the states. Cities take a second row seat in Reagan's federalism view.
 But other groups, representing governors, legislators and county executives, are also trimming their sails as the Reagan administration continues its efforts to curb domestic spending in the 1983 fiscal year that opens Oct. 1.
 Federal monies that are being lost are not merely Washington subsidies for special interest groups. The grants and contracts allow the associations to provide technical assistance, research, planning advice and other services.

Miami 4H is 5th in state contest

MIAMI (Sp.) — The Roberts County 4H Range and Pasture Evaluation team placed fifth out of 13 teams in the state competition at the Texas 4H Roundup held June 9 at College Station.
 The three-member team is made up of Steve Martin, Tim Johnson and Robby Brines.
 Martin placed fourth high individual at the meet.

Miami students score high on statewide test

MIAMI (Sp.) — Miami Independent School District trustees learned this week that Miami students scored well on the TAB — Texas Assessment of Basic Skills — test which was administered during the school year to all third, fifth and ninth graders. Counselor Kenneth Baxter reported to the board on the test outcome.
 The board at the meeting went on record as opposing the Texas Association of School Administrators' resolution and petition recommending tuition tax credits for parents of students enrolled in private elementary and secondary schools.
 Principal Phil Barefield presented the annual evaluation of the current five-year priorities plan, and discussed goals and indicators of the school's upcoming five-year plan.
 Two new faculty members were hired by the board during the meeting.
 John Bell, a graduate of Central Michigan University, was named new high school biology teacher and boys' basketball coach.
 Bobby Duncan, a Sayre, Okla. native, will teach high school physics, chemistry and advanced mathematics. He holds a masters degree from Southwestern State University.
 All other present school staff members, both faculty and auxiliary, were rehired and salary recommendations were approved.
 It was pointed out at the meeting that five faculty and three staff positions are not yet filled for the coming school year.
 The items of teacher contract signing deadline and the possibility of obtaining a bus garage were held over to be discussed at the July meeting.
 The appraisal district budget was not approved.

U.S. - China close to arms agreement

PEKING (AP) — China and the United States are drafting a crucial compromise document meant to solve Chinese objections to Washington's arms sales to Taiwan, diplomatic sources said today.
 Details of the document and exact positions have not been disclosed, but both sides are exchanging drafts and discussing the wording of a formula to solve the problem, said the sources who asked not to be identified.
 President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. are closely involved in the process, the sources said.
 China's Communist government has angrily objected to U.S. military sales to Taiwan, which Peking considers a breakaway province. Chinese leaders, have strongly hinted they will downgrade U.S. relations unless those sales stop. Talks have been held in Peking since November to reach a compromise.
 Taiwan, an island of 18 million people, is governed by the Chinese. Nationalists who fled the mainland in 1949 when the Communists triumphed in a civil war.
 The United States recognized Taiwan as the seat of China's legitimate government until 1979, when Washington broke ties with the Nationalists and established relations with Peking. But under the Taiwan Relations Act, the United States pledged to sell defensive weapons to Taiwan.

Clements put woman on bench and finds Demos on his back

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican Gov. Bill Clements' choice of a Houston Democrat as the Texas Supreme Court's first full-time female judge has upset the chairman of the Texas Democratic Party.

Clements on Thursday picked State District Judge Ruby Sondock, 56, to replace James Denton, who died last week of a heart attack.

Mrs. Sondock, looking a bit nervous, said, "I'm seldom at a loss for words, but making history is something you just don't do every day."

In addition to becoming a part of Texas history, Mrs. Sondock — who said she is apolitical — almost immediately became a political issue.

State Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle said the appointment was a "cynical gesture" and he indicated Clements wants to confound the State Democratic Executive Committee's selection of a replacement nominee for Denton.

Denton won renomination in May in a narrow win over State District Judge Bill Kilgarlin of Houston. Since there is no Republican candidate, the Democratic nominee most likely will get

the seat after the November election.

Clements said he picked Mrs. Sondock, who he did not know, because he was told she is "beautifully qualified" for the job.

Slagle said Clements wants to "create a political climate of his choosing for us to operate in." The SDEC meets in Brownsville Saturday to pick a nominee. Kilgarlin is the favorite.

"We in the Democratic Party are not surprised by Gov. Clements' sudden sensitivity to women since he is running for re-election and is currently behind in the polls," said Slagle.

"Such sensitivity more often expressed in a less political context might have stood him in good stead with Texas voters. But I believe that they will see this act for what it is — a cynical gesture by a losing political candidate," he said.

Clements claims his poll shows him comfortably ahead of Democratic opponent Mark White.

Mrs. Sondock, the first woman and first Jew on the state's highest court, said she would not go to Brownsville to seek the nomination and she

Theresa's round bed goes on the block in the best little yard sale in Texas

By KATHY BAKER
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO — Yard sales are not unusual in this modest north San Antonio neighborhood, and a trickle of noon-time browsers picked up the usual items — old books and knick-knacks.

But no one gave serious consideration to the round bed with the price tag that said, "THE Original — \$300." Sitting atop it was a sign that suggested, "Please Remove Your Clothes."

For 15 years, those who visited Theresa Brown's house did just that, and the

garments they left behind hang on a clothes rack, testimony that a few customers left without even their pants.

On October 2, 1980, San Antonio's best-known brothel was closed down in a raid by FBI and vice squad officers.

The raid would not have raised much interest, except that the officers also retrieved Mrs. Brown's "trick list" — a carefully maintained catalogue of the more than 3,000 men — many of them prominent politicians, athletes, lawyers — who had visited Theresa

and her "girls" over the years.

"I know you can't use names," says Ms. Brown, but she goes on to name some well-known athletes who have "all been in that bed."

Her business closed down, jobless and owing \$10,000 to IRS, the slight, brown-eyed, 47-year-old Theresa decided to hold the garage sale as one more stab at a San Antonio society she says is full of "hypocrites."

The police still have their copy of the "trick list," but the original, on three-by-five cards, is safely stored in her garage, Ms. Brown said.

None of her customers have shown up to retrieve their possessions, but a few suspicious women have dropped by, Ms. Brown says, apparently trying to play private eye to see if the men in their lives can be linked to her house.

"When I see a big, fancy car drive up, I know they're going to go straight over there," she said, indicating the clothes rack. "It's always two or three women — they never come alone. But I can tell when I see the car."

Stacked around the yard under a 90-degree sun are miscellaneous furniture items from the Purple Room, plastic flowers in vases, framed prints of famous paintings, a badminton set.

A stack of books is labeled "Den — the girls' reading." These include "The FBI Story," a Kipling reader and a biography of Rudolph Valentino.

Next to the books sits a gas mask.

"Oh, that was for the lawyers who smoked pot," says Ms. Brown. "The girls would put it on as a joke. We had a set of rules that said no drugs."

Ms. Brown is somewhat bitter that she was advised to plead nolo contendere to the felony promotion of prostitution charge in 1980. Both her lawyers were on her trick list, she says.

She received a five-year probation sentence, but is appealing the case.

"There never is a victim. That's why I'm appealing," she said. "I don't care if I do get some time. I just want to make the point that the first and 14th amendments are being violated. I am working

Judge will set Rumbaugh's execution date on Monday

AMARILLO (AP) — A state district judge will hold a hearing Monday to set the execution date for a convicted killer who has asked that the hour and day of his death be scheduled without further delay.

Convicted killer Charles Rumbaugh requested that his execution be carried out in a

letter earlier this week to State District Judge George C. Dowlen.

Rumbaugh was transferred to Amarillo Thursday to await the hearing Monday in Dowlen's court.

The condemned prisoner told the judge in a letter written from his death-row cell that he had instructed his court-appointed attorney not to appeal his murder conviction any further.

Rumbaugh's lawyer, Gene Storrs, could not be reached for comment after several attempts.

"I believe ... the poised sword of justice demands that a date be set or appointed for it to strike with the awesome weight of the State of Texas and jurisprudence behind it," Rumbaugh said.

John Duncan, head of the American Civil Liberties Union in Austin, said the ACLU probably would

intervene to get a stay of execution if a court-appointed attorney does not.

The former Potter County district attorney who prosecuted Rumbaugh, Tom Curtis, says the 24-year-old is "gutsy and tough" and "might mean" his request.

Curtis said Rumbaugh, who has been in and out of reform schools and prison since age 12, shows "how the penal system turned someone into a true sociopathic killer."

"Of all the guys I sent to death row, Rumbaugh bothered me the most," Curtis said.

Rumbaugh was 17 when first convicted for the 1975 robbery and murder of Amarillo jeweler Michael Fiorillo, 58. An appellate court overturned the verdict but a second jury convicted him in 1980.

Child molest charges face man in 'Pied Piper of El Paso' case

EL PASO (AP) — A prosecutor says she would review videotaped interviews before deciding whether to seek additional charges against a man accused of molesting one of 31 children he took on a candy-selling tour of West Texas.

Assistant District Attorney Carol Pennock said she will review statements and videotaped interviews today with 26 of the children.

Meanwhile, Bilal Muhammed Ali remained in the El Paso County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

The 40-year-old San Antonio resident is charged with indecency with a child for allegedly fondling a 12-year-old girl who was one of his traveling candy sellers.

Most of the children were between the ages of 9 and 15, officials said.

The last of the children taken into state custody after Ali's arrest boarded a bus Thursday night to return to their parents in San Antonio. They had been kept in a normally unused children's home since Tuesday night, when Ali was arrested.

State Department of Human Resources caseworkers took custody of the children after police discovered the 31 children and five adults crammed into two small motel rooms Monday night.

The caseworkers interviewed the children Tuesday, which resulted in the arrest of the man who had

recruited them to sell boxes of assorted candy.

Harry Kincaid, the DHR's child placement supervisor here, said the children were placed in Ali's care by their parents, who were assured they would be well fed and would earn extra money for school. Ali is founder and president of Action Youth Self-Help Inc., a two-year-old firm.

Once the children left San Antonio in two vans, however, they were worked long hours seven days a week, were fed irregularly and did not receive the promised commission of 75 cents for each \$2.50 box of candy sold, Kincaid said.

Ms. Pennock said her interviews revealed the children were divided over what happened on the trip — some thought it was a good experience while others claimed they were abused by Ali.

In the interview room was a narrow leather strap, apparently the one child welfare officials said was used to discipline the children.

Five of the original 31 children belonged to Ali and his wife, Fatimah. Mrs. Ali was given custody of the children Wednesday by DHR officials, who said they had no reason to hold them.

Three of the other children were picked up Wednesday night by their parents, who drove the 570 miles from San Antonio to retrieve them.

The rest of the children, along with two women who served as chaperones for Ali and two DHR caseworkers, took the long bus ride home Thursday night.

to see prostitution decriminalized."

Ms. Brown is militant about her cause, but saddened that the ensuing publicity over the raid spilled the secret she'd kept from her parents for 15 years.

"My father was very upset," she said, sitting in her home next door to the house where she ran her former business. "Communications have really broken down now."

She "worked" for five years herself, Ms. Brown said, before becoming Madame of her own establishment. "The girls" came to her from all over the state, she said, looking for a clean, safe place to entertain their "dates."

"The girls" never numbered more than three and they would work at Theresa's for only a week at a time.

"I had a three-month waiting list in here," Ms. Brown said. "Now all these girls are out on the streets instead of being in a house where they weren't being abused, they weren't getting cheated out of their money."

"I don't know why it is, but it took me three months to go next door" (after the raid), she said. "There's a lot of memories there — of the girls and the tricks and the good times we had."

She said she would "never" go back to her former career and is not sure how she will support herself now.

"After all the years I put in," she said, "I'm not even gonna get social security."

Foreign money good for Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — There's nothing "sinister" about foreign ownership of Texas farm land, according to Gov. Bill Clements' task force organized to look at foreign investments in Texas.

The task force report approved Thursday and sent to Clements says foreign money is good for Texas.

"In general, the task force finds that foreign investments do have a positive impact on the Texas economy and quality of life," said the task force. "Simply stated, these investments put needed capital to work in Texas."

Nevertheless, Calvin Allison, director of special projects for the Texas Farmers Union, said Thursday his group would ask the 1983 Legislature to bar nonresident foreigners from owning Texas farms.

Clements organized the task force after some Texans

complained about increasing foreign investment in Texas. Farmers were among the loudest complainers. The task force report says the public is not informed about the relatively small foreign investment in Texas and the jobs and other benefits it provides.

"The task force does not perceive foreign investments in themselves to be bad or dangerous to Texans, the state's economy or the quality of life," the report said.

Texas needs no laws restricting foreign investments, task force members said.

The Texas Farm Bureau, like the Farmers Union, is concerned about increasing foreign ownership of farms. A Farm Bureau policy statement says foreign land ownership could be a "danger and threat to the best interests" of Texas. The

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Flat-tax rate proposed

In his 1976 campaign Jimmy Carter called the Internal Revenue Code, with all of its special deductions and loopholes, "a disgrace to the human race." In less colorful language, most recent presidents have agreed.

But every effort to reform the code has simply resulted in a tax system that remains as convoluted and capricious as ever. As a matter of fact, most changes simply complicate the code still further, providing a bonanza of tax work for tax attorneys and accountants.

Now a simplified proposal for a flat

tax is getting some attention in Washington. Six bills have been introduced that call for immediate adoption of a flat tax rate for studies of its feasibility.

The most popular proposal would require everyone to pay a flat rate which would be no higher than 18 percent. The plan would eliminate current deductions.

We're all for the idea of making taxes easy to pay, except for the reservation that making them easier to pay might make people less reluctant to pay high taxes. The first order of business for any tax reform is to reduce taxes.

Woodshed watch

A short editorial in a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal shook up the nation's budget director, David Stockman, just as it should have shaken U.S. taxpayers.

Picking up on an item by the Baltimore Sun's able capital reporter, Fred Barnes, the Journal wondered why, in the midst of the recent fiscal frolicking in the House of Representatives, the big spenders were egged on by Stockman's Office of Management and Budget.

Seems that on the House floor, the rumor was going around that the budget resolution offered on behalf of President Reagan by Del Latta, R-Ohio would impose a deficit ceiling too low to allow for politically popular mortgage - subsidy increases.

In steps OMB with a notice that because Treasury revenue is running higher than expected this year (something the budget office was downplaying recently because it would have lessened pressure for tax increases to try to narrow the deficit) the mortgage subsidy could still be permitted under Latta. Talk about fuel for the fire!

Why was OMB greasing the skids

You just can't freeze reality

It's hard to imagine anybody not being deeply concerned about the destruction that would result from a nuclear war, or failing to be troubled by the continuing buildup of atomic weapons by both the Soviet Union and the United States. It is also hard to imagine a response less realistic in its immediate, stated goal than the current campaign for a nuclear freeze by both sides.

The idea of some action that would limit the continuing production and spread of nuclear weapons has a certain superficial attraction. Who could fail to be won over by the idea, especially if it led to a mutual reduction of nuclear armaments?

Most of the evidence indicates that the Soviet Union remains a totalitarian country whose government has no qualms about murdering its own people and keeping them in perpetual slavery. Honest differences of opinion are possible as to whether the masters of the Kremlin are still wholeheartedly committed to the ultimate ideological goal of world-wide domination and the extermination of the last vestiges of bourgeois democratic capitalism and other forms of heresy.

But the regime still speaks the language dictated by these twisted ideals. It has, over the last decade, engaged in the most massive military buildup in the world's history, and done so during a time of U.S. retrenchment. It supports and attempts to dominate revolutionary movements around the world, and maintains an active and aggressive espionage, propaganda and subversion apparatus.

Is there a possibility that the regime may someday evolve into a less aggressive and hostile one, or be overthrown in favor of a less inhumane order? There is, but it's not the kind of possibility you'd want to bet your life on in the next few years.

Some aspects of the nuclear freeze proposals thus display unfortunate naivete. Insofar as it calls for formal bilateral agreement by the two

major superpowers, it probably calls for what will never be. Even if both powers agreed to a freeze, the problem of verification could easily defeat the move. And even if both powers agreed to halt nuclear weapons deployment, would that be enough? Nuclear technology is out of the bag, and we can't stuff the unruly beast back in. To pretend that we can may carry dangers in itself, lulling us into a false sense of safety.

Nuclear weapons could make a future war unspeakably horrifying. But the weapons themselves do not start wars. Government officials who arrogate to themselves the right to dictate to or intervene in other countries, for "good" or "bad" reasons alike, do that. Throw in human greed, aggressive instincts, ignorance, manipulation of emotions by leaders and adversaries, unbalanced nationalism, jingoism, and the existence of huge military establishments, and you've begun to appreciate the magnitude of the challenge. Those truly devoted to peace must address these complexes of issues intelligently, gently, persistently, with compassion and the perspective gained from a knowledge of history. Delusion and self-delusion are not promising avenues toward lasting peace.

Nonetheless, though the specific proposal of a bilateral nuclear freeze may be naive or even dangerous, advocates may well have served mankind through their efforts, most people probably have a clearer idea of the kind of devastation that would ensue from a nuclear strike than they did several months ago. Perhaps awareness of the horrors that could befall mankind in the event of a nuclear exchange, or even a unilateral first strike, will percolate into the consciousness of national leaders. Insofar as even the most cold-blooded of national leaders are flesh-and-blood human beings, perhaps the effect will be salutary. It may be the best we can hope for in an uncertain and dangerous world.

By OSCAR COOLEY

None of the newspapers which I read reprinted Ronald Reagan's address of June 8 to the British parliament. All should have. It was an epochal event.

In it, Reagan proclaimed a "global campaign for freedom." He announced the proven superiority of democracy over dictatorship and called upon the Russians to give up their futile attempt to establish Communism — to "leave Marxism-Leninism on the ash-heap of history" — and to come over to democracy and individual liberty.

He pointed out that Russia has a vast acreage devoted to production of food, but under Communism it does not produce enough to feed its own people but imports large quantities of grain from the United States and other countries. If it did not allow private plots, or small parcels of ground farmed capitalistically as all farming is done in America, there would be even more hunger in Sovietland than there is now.

At any moment, he said, we are likely to hear of a rebellion in Soviet Russia similar to the solidarity movement in Poland. Getting specific, he invited Brezhnev

Reagan's address epochal

to come to the United States and speak by radio to the American people, stating the case for the Soviet system — provided we Americans be given the like freedom to broadcast in Soviet Russia the merits of our system.

One should not hold his breath waiting for the Soviet dictator to accept. In Russia, competition of ideas is banned along with competitive trade.

Reagan emphasized that the U.S. wants no war but "peaceful competition" with the Soviets. He is aware that many Americans, and even more Europeans, see him as a war monger, and he wants to dispel this impression. He also wants to strengthen the bond between the United States and western Europe. That is evidently the aim of his trip to Europe. Western Europe is a buffer between us and Soviet Russia. Since World War II, the west Europeans have been definitely on our side, and Reagan realizes the need to keep them so.

We have many military installations there. Apparently, many of the west Germans want us to quit those bases and move our arms and armed forces out. Whether these are pacifists or Communists, or some of both, is hard to

say. If we were to get out of western Europe, all of Europe would fall like a ripe plum into the Soviet lap, at no cost to Moscow. The Russians with their immense fire power would dominate all of Europe. The United States would be isolated in North America. We, too, in due time would come under the Soviet dictatorship.

Democracy rules by reason and persuasion, but Communism rules by force. A Communist country naturally has a huge army. When Russia went Communist, its present power dependence could have been foreseen. The rule of reason now dictates that democracy must arm itself and face the Communists with the only argument they understand.

A pacifist stand today plays directly into Soviet hands. The Kremlin is undoubtedly chuckling while peace devotees in the west fight its battles.

Some pacifists may be sincere but much of the peace movement is a fake. It is Soviet - motivated if not engineered. The "nuclear freeze" that is called for would turn out to be a freedom freeze.

The United States is fortunate to have

a president who sees through the international fog and calls the turn accurately and eloquently as Reagan did at Westminster on June 8.

Every word has its place

By OSCAR COOLEY

As good communication between people increases in importance, the correct use of the American language becomes essential. Two expressions often heard on the TV bother me: The adverb, "too," is out of place in the sentence, and "like," which is a preposition, misused as a conjunction.

A well known brand of cosmetic advertises itself on TV with the statement, "It can help you look younger, too."

Of course what the advertiser means is that it, the beauty cream, can help you as well as others look younger, not that it can help you look younger as well as look different, maybe smarter, maybe plainer. He could convey his true meaning by saying, "It can help you, too, look younger."

This is a common error. All of us frequently misuse our adverbs when speaking; when writing, especially something like a TV commercial which is to be repeated many times, there is less excuse.

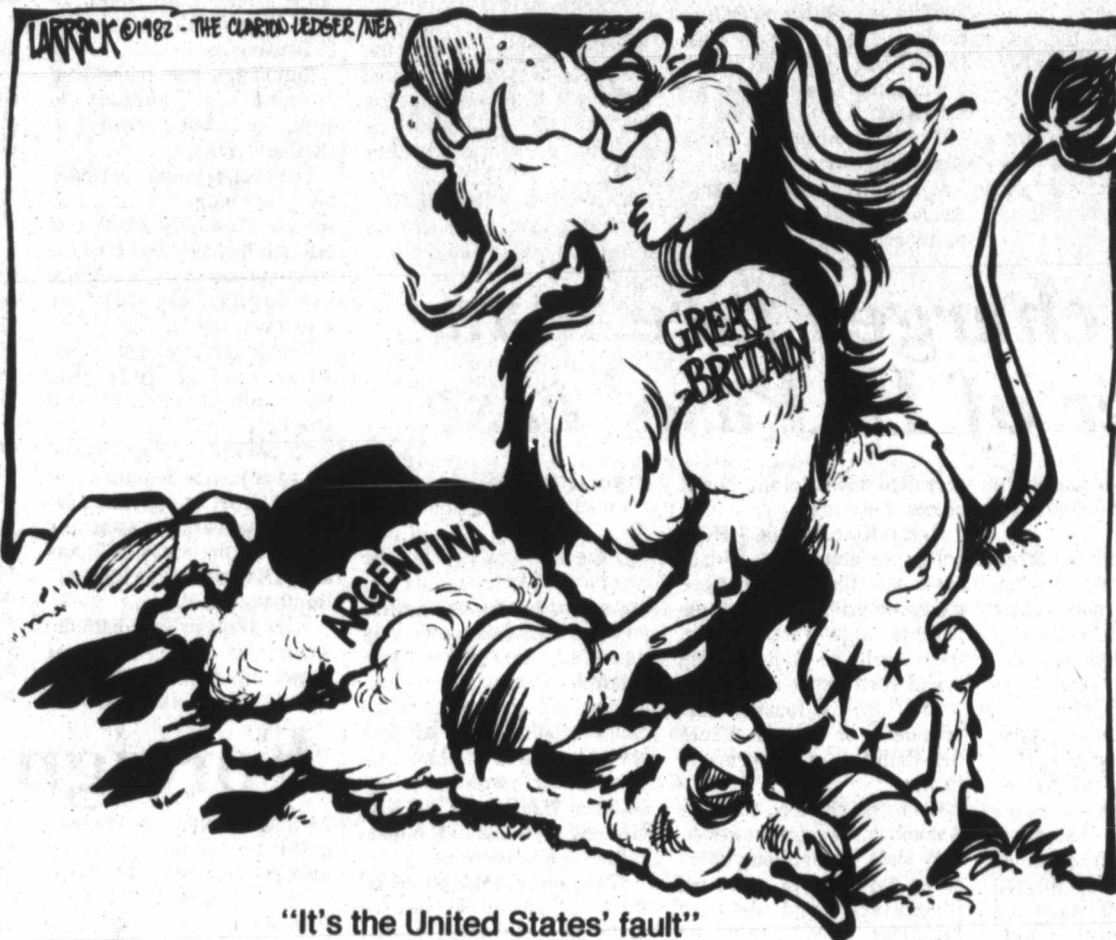
Not only "too" but "also," its synonym, is often in the wrong place. Usually this error can be avoided by locating the adverb directly after the word or phrase to which it applies. "Too" and "also" convey the idea of "in addition to." In addition to what? Why, to the thing, person, or concept just mentioned, the one that immediately precedes the adverb.

The use of "like" as a conjunction is more debatable. The Oxford English Dictionary gives examples of such use by no less than Darwin, Morris, Southey, and Shakespeare. Bur Fowler frowns on it and it can sound crude as in "like I say," or in "you, like I" which I heard recently on TV.

"As" is clearly a conjunction and is the better word to introduce a clause in all cases I can think of where "like" sometimes appears. For example, "I earn money like every else." "I earn money as everyone else" seems better.

"I worked like a dog to get him to sign the order." This would be ridiculous even if correct, for a dog does not work at all but sleeps or runs about most of the time. Many similes are meaningless if taken literally. How, they originated is hard to say. Some apparently have no basis but alliteration. A farmer whose cornfields are flooded because of too much precipitation would not agree that rain is always right.

Good communication depends on good English. The English — or rather, American — language has a wealth of words and expressions, with new ones coming into use all the time, but they have to be used with care. (Hope I have done so in this piece.)



Too much money ever-present threat

By OSCAR COOLEY

A characteristic of the times is the abundance of money, not in your pocket or mine necessarily but in general circulation.

"Money" needs to be defined. It is not gold and silver. No U.S. money being coined today contains any of either of these metals. Our coins and paper currency are only a small part of our total money. The bulk of it is bank debt

— checks drawn on banks. Add together the coins, currency, and dollars owed by banks to depositors, subject to instant withdrawal, and you have the nation's money supply. M1.

When the federal government needs cash to meet its huge and ever-

increasing obligations, it sells notes or bonds to the nation's banks. In return it is given deposits which the Treasury can withdraw simply by writing checks. These are acceptable to everyone and so they constitute money. As they increase in volume, the total supply of money increases.

The more activities of the government, the more the cost, and the more bonds the government issues to pay the cost. So the money supply grows. Its growth is due to growth of government, nothing else. (But listen to the candidates for public office tell us why we should vote for them. Invariably it is because of the good things they plan to do for us. None of them ask for support because he will cut back the government's operations and size and thereby reduce its cost, its

money manufacture — and our resultant inflation.

Although the larger money supply is not evenly distributed among the people, it tends to make all of them freer spenders. We all sense the presence of more money in the economy. It seems logical that we continually spend more for each good and service we buy. Spending psychology becomes general.

Some hold that this is good. It creates demand, which prompts production. The wheels of industry turn, people continue to work. Crops are planted, grown and harvested. Business is busy.

But one necessity is missing: people save little. Not enough capital is created because not enough money is saved to pay for it. The machines wear out and there are none to replace them. The raw materials are used up and not replenished.

Today is a technical era; capital is essential. Labor consists of human beings, as it always has, but modern capital consists largely of complex machines, far advanced over the simple gadgets of the past. Saving and capital creation are increasingly difficult problems.

Yes, we have lots of money — a quarter of a trillion dollars running out of our ears. We are having lots of fun spending it. Who will do the saving necessary to produce the goods we all want to buy? Spenditis is not an easy disease to cure.

Help the neediest country first

By PAUL HARVEY

This president, like most of his recent predecessors, has started traveling the world.

Everywhere, expressing his empathy for poor people — as indeed he should. Indeed he should.

The poor countries of the world do need help.

But let's start with the poorest first.

The only country which is more than a trillion dollars in debt — is ours!

Dorothy Smith of Coffee Creek Road in Edmond, Oklahoma, wrote the other day to remind me that every man woman and child in the United States is now \$30,000 in debt and our Robin Hood Congress is blithely passing that horrendous burden along to our children and theirs.

The world's gimme - gimmes demand their "rights" to handouts — what about our "rights"?

One hundred forty other countries want to be called "developing countries" though most of them had a thousand-year head start on us!

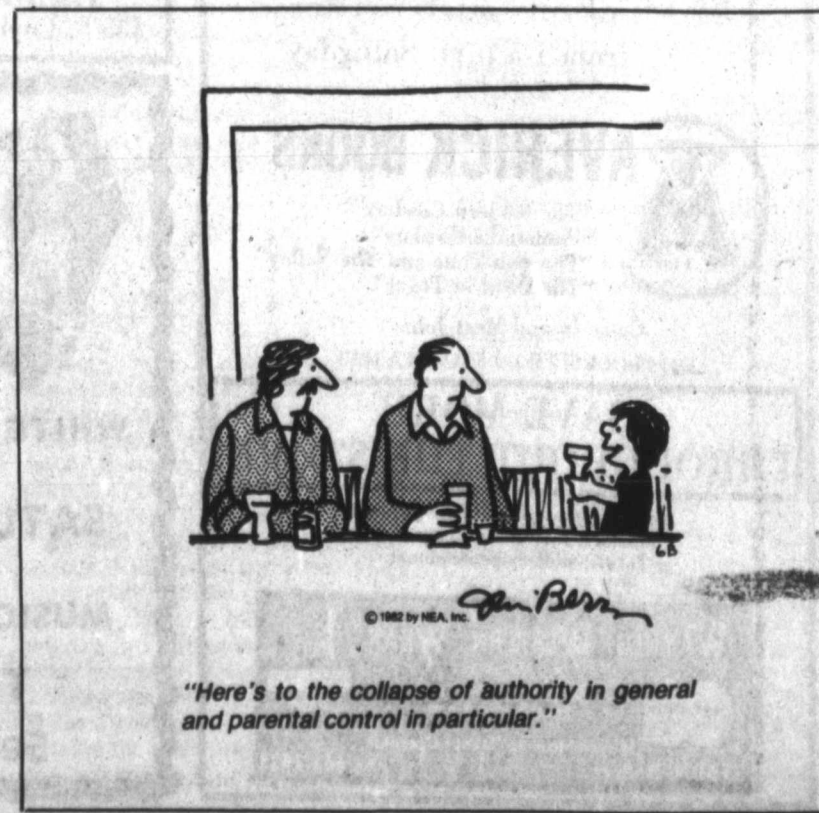
They are "backward" countries, and the sooner we start calling things by their right names the better we'll be able to deal with realities.

Backward people in backward countries who used to be grateful for help are now demanding it. Those 140 countries are three - quarters of the world's population, yet all together they produce only one - fifth of the world's

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Is the economy going to recover? Maybe

NEW YORK (AP) — If the worst of the recession is over, an assessment that seems to be close to the consensus of professional economic forecasters, is recovery sure to follow?

The consensus says yes, but then come the qualifications, and maybe some disillusionment over what can be termed a recovery.

Jack Lavery, chief economist of Merrill Lynch, says the trough in activity "is close at hand," but adds: "Unfortunately, this does not suggest a robust recovery."

In fact, he expects it to fizzle out.

Bankers Trust says that the downturn is "seemingly bottoming out," but comments, "business sentiment remains decidedly uneasy."

The Morgan Bank says "the precipitous slide that

began last July has been corrected." It projects 3 percent annual growth rate through 1983, then comments: "That is certainly disappointing compared with previous recoveries." Typically, recovery means 5 percent growth.

You get the idea. One report after another says something of the same sort: A recovery will soon make itself known, but not with the usual sighs of relief or the feeling that troubles have been put behind.

Little enthusiasm is expressed about the projected recovery. When it comes, it seems, the upward curve in the economy may look like a hill in Iowa. That is, you may have to look hard if you're to spot it.

So what's the problem? Plenty, according to the forecasters: Federal debt

and unbalanced budgets, high interest rates, corporate debt and big losses, pervasive wariness, personal debt and shrunken assets, structural damage to the economy, major industrial changes, joblessness.

So you think lower interest rates will solve a lot of problems? Then perhaps you should consider the comments of a rather large fraternity that says Americans are so burdened with debts that they couldn't afford to borrow another dime.

Business failures highest since the Great Depression

The United States has recorded its best foreign-trade surplus since last spring, and layoffs in the automobile industry are down — all good signs for an economy trying to fight its way out of recession.

But, on the dark side, another report Thursday said more American companies collapsed last week than in any week since the Depression.

The Commerce Department reported a \$1.2 billion surplus in the government's broadest measure of foreign trade in the first three months of the year.

Government officials said the surplus, which contrasted with a \$927 million deficit in the final 1981 quarter, was due largely to the recession,

Perhaps a budget deficit of "only" \$100 billion might reassure people. But there are those to remind you that such an amount will still crowd homeowners and businesses from the money pool.

Less inflation, you say hopefully, means paychecks are going farther, a situation soon to be enhanced by a federal income tax cut, and that might mean consumers start spending.

Don't be too sure, says one forecaster. There exists, he

says, the "don't buy now" psychology, based in the reasoning that if prices are stabilized now they might go lower tomorrow.

The most reassuring observation that can be made may be that the forecasters really don't know. Few of them, however, will admit that some of the economy's behavior baffles them.

For now, the consensus seems to be that the economy will recover in the next six months, but with more of a dribble than a bounce.

Brain swap leaves mice (and doctor) confused

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A scientist who successfully transplanted a piece of brain from one mouse to another says her "science fiction experiment" has no human application yet.

The transfer of tissue from the brain of an unborn mouse into that of an adult mouse is easily the most dramatic and far-reaching work ever reported in such transplant research.

"I will make no speculation as to any possible relation of this to humans. I wouldn't touch that with a 10-foot pole," said Dr. Dorothy T. Krieger, chief of endocrinology at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City. "This is only the first experiment," she said.

"This is what I call my science fiction experiment — except that it works," Ms. Krieger said in an interview during the annual meeting of The Endocrine Society.

The project by the Mount Sinai team is being described this month in the British journal Nature.

The aftermath of war ... in the Falklands



Argentine prisoners of war feel the cold in the Falkland Islands as they are marched from Port Stanley to the airport for

transfer to the requisitioned liner Canberra Thursday. More than 5,000 Argentines were put on board the ship to be taken home. (AP Wirephoto)

... in Lebanon



A Lebanese mother walks her four children through a debris-littered street on the outskirts of Beirut Thursday.

Israeli troops continue to hold positions around the Lebanese capital. (AP Laserphoto)

Britain: We need more ships

LONDON (AP) — British military commanders, bolstered by the victory in the Falkland Islands, have returned to an older battle: fighting government defense cuts that might have made Britain's South Atlantic campaign impossible if the Argentine invasion had come just a few months later.

"We need more ships, not less," a naval intelligence officer, who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press. "The Falklands operation could not have been waged without the navy."

biggest fleet since World War II has rekindled debate between armed services chiefs demanding large conventional forces and politicians who favor concentration on a NATO-linked nuclear submarine deterrent.

"Surface ships, if placed within range of land-based aircraft, particularly if they are carrying missiles, are inherently vulnerable," Defense Secretary John Nott, architect of the phaseout of a big blue-water navy, said this week in a British Broadcasting Corp. television interview.

There is no indication that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government will reverse the military cuts, designed to help pay a \$13 billion submarine replacement program.

Official sources say British defense spending, \$24.8 billion this fiscal year, probably will be increased in the next few years to improve missile systems, airborne early warning radar and warship design — three major weaknesses exposed by the Falklands fighting — rather than to build more and bigger ships.

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The Jewish fighting woman: a legend whose time has passed

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By **MARCUS ELIASON**
 Associated Press Writer
 TEL AVIV — Israel's invasion of Lebanon is a frustrating reminder to Israeli women that the fighting Jewish female is a legend whose time has passed.

A large portion of Israel's male population has moved north into Lebanon, leaving behind many women who feel they should be doing more for the war effort.

"In a time of crisis, it often seems, the men have it easier," wrote Joanna Yehiel in Thursday's Jerusalem Post. "At least they know what they're doing and what it's worth...."

"But for the other half of Israel's population — the female part — a time of crisis is often a time when their basic 'second sex' aspect is truly underlined."

Mrs. Yehiel's complaint reflected a basic and ironic condition of Israeli society. Middle East war, which fashioned the image of the Jewish woman combatant, tends to underline the second-class status of Israeli women.

In a country that had Golda Meir for prime minister, women's rights still have a long way to go. In some respects they have regressed. The present cabinet has no female ministers. The number of women in parliament has dropped with every election since 1973 and now stands at nine out of 120.

"Every military conflict here has the effect of reinforcing stereotypes of male superiority," says Dr.

Nitza Shapiro-Libai, the prime minister's adviser on the status of women.

"The army is seen as a masculine thing and this has a negative impact on the women, who are supposed to stay home and await the homecoming heroes," she said in an interview.

Israel's founders hoped that by drafting women into the army they would make them equals of men. But the reverse has happened.

Many women spend their two years in uniform typing and making coffee. Hirsh Goodman, a veteran military reporter for the Jerusalem Post, says he has yet to visit an army officer and not be served coffee by a female soldier. One woman who went to court to fight the coffee-making chore lost her case.

Women have not fought in war since 1948, when they were vital for the out-numbered, untrained Israeli army fighting seven Arab states for Israeli independence.

The number of men and women in the Israeli army is secret but the London-based

International Institute for Strategic Studies places the current combined figures at about 160,000.

In 1950, the army decided to stop using women in combat. Maj. Irit Atzmon, who runs the army's foreign media relations office in Tel Aviv, says the risk of women being captured and sexually assaulted is too great.

Mrs. Shapiro-Libai disagrees, saying, "The risk of male prisoners being tortured is just as high, and there have been cases of male prisoners being sexually abused as well."

She believes women should be allowed to fill any post they are capable of handling, and says there are more women in important positions in NATO than in the Israeli army.

Ms. Atzmon, in whose office a male corporal serves coffee, says the army is gradually opening more active jobs to women.

Today they work on aircraft maintenance, teach men to drive tanks and operate the sophisticated computers on which the army increasingly relies.

Women, she says, cannot be pulled out of civilian life at a moment's notice during military emergency. They may be pregnant or have children to raise.

Mrs. Yehiel wrote that women could be trained to fill factory jobs abandoned by mobilized men. Arabic-speaking women could help rehabilitate Lebanese towns damaged in the latest war. "In essence," she said, "half of what Israel could give to the war effort is not being used."

"It's a super-rotten feeling, being here and not up north," says Ronit Berman, a 30-year-old secretary. "I was taught to use a weapon but I've forgotten. Still, there must be something I can do to help."

Women are welcome to help send food packages and clean underwear to the troops at the front. But Mrs. Shapiro-Libai says that is just another reinforcement of the stereotype. "Women have been pushed farther and farther back from the front lines as the years have passed," she said.



A young Israeli woman spends some time with her boyfriend, a soldier home on furlough from his unit fighting in Lebanon, on a Tel Aviv street corner. Many Israeli women feel they should be doing more for the war effort than new social standards permit. (AP Laserphoto)

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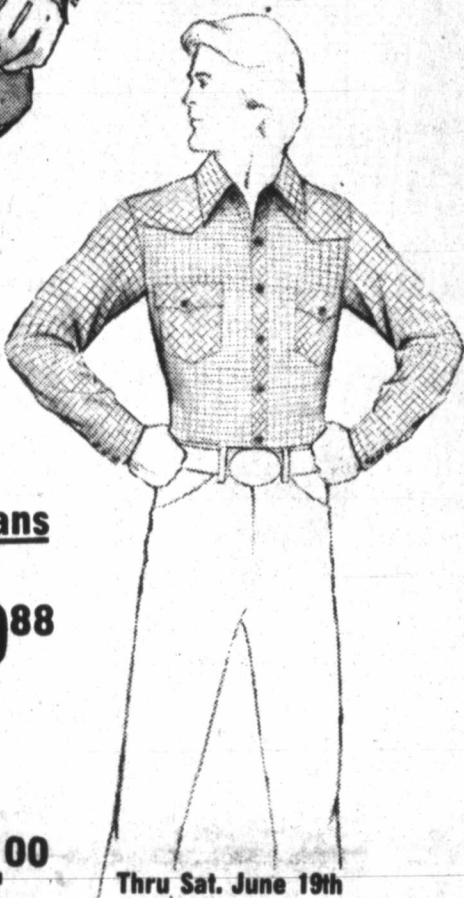
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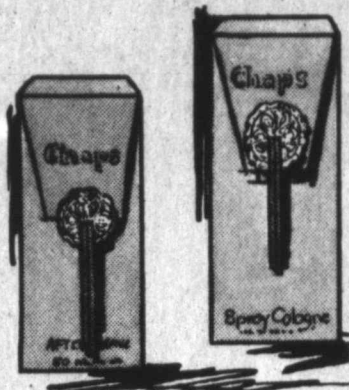
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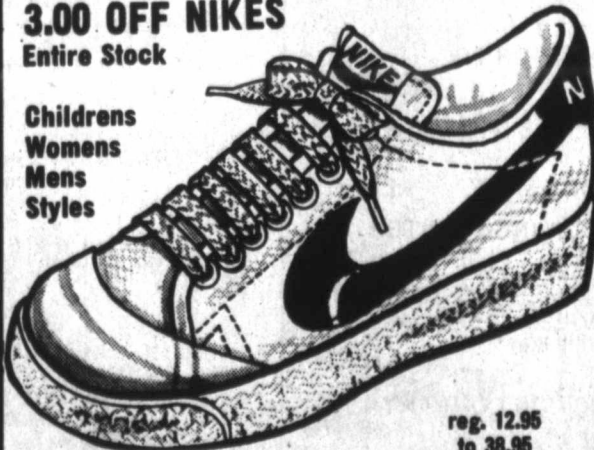
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Drugs not only illegal item crossing border

By PAT WIER
The El Paso Times
EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Some people might give their right arms to bring a switchblade knife into the United States from Mexico. And it's only one of two ways they legally can.

The second way is to give their left arm. Although illicit drugs make the headlines, U.S. Customs officials have to be on the lookout for hundreds of other items border bridge crossers try to sneak into and out of the country.

Some of the items, like drugs, are completely prohibited from importation, others require a duty be paid and others can be brought in only under certain circumstances. Switchblade knives, for example, are barred from coming into the country unless the weapons are taken across the border for use by people with one arm. It's the only type of cleasable knife they can operate.

Other Mexican consumer products have much looser restrictions on them. Most of the time, all a purchaser must do is declare to a U.S. Customs official at the border that he is bringing the item through. But customs statistics show that people still attempt to take much across the border undetected.

"They like to play games," said El Paso U.S. Customs chief Manny Najera. "All we have to do is look and we almost always find something."

From October 1981 through February 1982, U.S. Customs agents seized 1,381 restricted or prohibited items after searching automobiles coming across the bridges.

The smuggling game most people like to play, besides drugs and human cargo, is bringing liquor across without declaring it, Najera said. The traveler can save himself about 50 cents a bottle in state taxes by sneaking it past inspection. But if he is caught with undeclared booze, customs can confiscate the bottle and fine the violator the full domestic price of the liquor.

Besides enforcing some 400 laws for 40 U.S. agencies, customs agents also must keep an eye peeled for goods restricted under Mexican law.

A diversity of items ranging from beeswax to pre-Colombian art treasures are either restricted or prohibited from export. Najera said the Mexican government worries about having shortages of many products and limits how much one person can remove to the United States.

"We have a policy of not allowing U.S. citizens to violate Mexican restrictions," Najera said. Which means his bridge watchers have confiscated such unusual caches as jobba beans used in cosmetics, large jars of mercury and loads of certain strains of pinto beans.

Although fruits, trinkets and liquor are cheaper in Mexico, many U.S.-made products are more expensive. Customs anti-smuggling units spend a lot of time during the Christmas season patrolling the river between the ports to catch smugglers trying to take television sets, radios, blenders and electric can openers into Mexico, Najera said.

The United States also restricts what can be taken south of the border. Organized crime has a habit of laundering large amounts of cash through Mexican banks, so new laws stipulate that persons must declare any amount over \$5,000 before taking it through, Najera said.

Products made in the United States can be brought in from Mexico, and Najera said smugglers often try to disguise foreign-made parts with U.S. markings. A truckload of what appeared to be U.S. sewing machines was discovered by an alert agent to house German-made motors, Najera said.

Some of the customs laws regarding importation are a bit outdated, Najera admitted. Travelers from Mexico take a gamble if they try to pack lottery tickets through. Lotteries are considered gambling by the U.S. government and the law was established back in the days when that activity was considered an evil.

"If a guy buys Irish Sweepstakes tickets, goes to Mexico and tries to bring them into the U.S., we can take them away," Najera said.

Confiscation of the contraband is not as stiff as the anti-smuggling penalties can go if customs considers the transgression serious enough.

"Remember: if you try to smuggle something in, we can not only seize the goods, but the smuggling container as well," Najera said. "That means the vehicle it came over in."

In past years, customs has taken cars, buses, airplanes and trains, he said. The old law also defines beasts as containers, so back when burros commonly crossed the border, they also got confiscated.

But Najera said the United States actually has more liberal importation laws than most countries. The United States is the only country that allows each citizen to bring in \$300 worth of goods a month duty-free. But the goods must be strictly for use by the person transporting them and must be "incidental to the trip to Mexico," he said.

"You can't go down there with the explicit purpose of reupholstering your car and not pay a duty on it," Najera said. "And you can't go down there to buy boots for your sister—they have to fit you."

The uninformed traveler may feel resentful at the extent of a customs search, but Najera said his men aren't bound by interior search laws.

Prepare for crowd at lake

MEXIA, Texas (AP) — Limestone County officials say they will not beef up security although organizers caution some of the 40,000 people expected at the annual Juneteenth picnic will protest the drownings last year of three youths arrested at the celebration.

Sheriff Dennis Walker said Wednesday deputies would guard against another drowning incident by setting up a command post within 200 yards of the celebration so any prisoners would not have to be ferried across the lake.

Three black teen-agers drowned while in custody last year when a boat three law enforcement officers used to ferry the youths to a command post across the lake overturned. The officers, who swam to safety, later were acquitted on misdemeanor charges of negligent homicide.

Organizers said some of the about 40,000 people expected to celebrate the 117th anniversary of emancipation for Texas slaves will be protesters angry about the drownings and acquittal of the deputies.

But Walker said despite the protests, security measures this year will be no different than last year.

"Our number one priority, the reason that we're out there, is to be a deterrent. We patrol largely for visibility," Walker said.

The annual celebration normally draws about 5,000 people. 19th of June Organization chairman Joe Louis Phillips said. But he said the memories of the drownings still haunt the festival and the publicity could swell attendance to 40,000.

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Ministers say footprints refute evolution theories

GLEN ROSE, Texas (AP) — Two fundamentalist Baptist ministers say they will continue excavating through the end of this week alongside dinosaur tracks on the banks of the Paluxy River where they found human-like footprints.

The Rev. Carl E. Baugh, president of International Baptist College in St. Louis, and the Rev. Ronald Jenkins, pastor of the Grace Baptist Temple in Duncanville, said their findings refute scientific theories of evolution.

But the ministers said scientists scoff at their find in the hardened limestone south of Fort Worth.

"Those guys have shut their minds and they would not believe if God knocked on their door," said Jenkins, tanned and spattered with mud from digging.

The excavations were resumed Wednesday at the site near the dinosaur tracks where they say they found prints last March made by giant humans mentioned in the Bible.

The prints were described by the ministers as those of 7- and 8-foot humans who walked the muddy bottoms during the same time as dinosaurs, leaving 16-inch-long indentations that were frozen in time when the 40-day floods swept through the area about 4,800 years ago.

The find was shown to reporters by the ministers, who said the imprints prove that theories of evolution dating back to Darwin are false.

Residents of the area at the excavation Wednesday said the human-like prints have been common knowledge in the area for years. Prints similar to the ones being uncovered have been found along the Paluxy shores at least since Depression days, one spectator at the site said.

E. E. McFall, who owns the 500 acres of farmland along the Paluxy being excavated, and his son, J. C. McFall remember digging up several similar prints dozens of years ago.

In years past, J. C. McFall said, his family attempted to sell the elongated tracks and dinosaur tracks to tourists but those that he called human tracks didn't sell too well.

Most scientists say humans and dinosaurs were not contemporaries. Scientists generally believe modern dating techniques prove that dinosaurs roamed the earth at least 100 million years ago, long before humans appeared.

Early humans were much smaller than the animal that made the recently uncovered prints, said Southern Methodist University anthropologist Edward I. Fry. The claims of human footprints in the Glen Rose formation are "trash," Fry said.

The two ministers first uncovered their prints last March. They have permission from McFall for two years of work.

Religion in the News

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Is Raoul Wallenberg dead or alive? The question has been raised increasingly in Christian and Jewish circles, in honoring a man whose deeds blazed with courage and compassion in the period of Nazism.

"One of the most saintly and self-sacrificing men of our time," said a recent U.S. convention of the Rabbinical Assembly, crediting Wallenberg with saving the lives of about 100,000 Hungarian Jews.

The assembly urged the U.S. government "to exert every diplomatic effort to determine the true fate" of Wallenberg. He was "once completely forgotten, but he now is very much alive everywhere," says his half-sister, Nina Lagergren, noting a spreading movement in the world to find and free him.

A Lutheran college in Minnesota, Gustavus Adolphus College, last month conferred an honorary degree in absentia on Wallenberg.

The U.S. Congress has granted honorary American citizenship to Wallenberg, an honor given only to one other person — the late Winston Churchill.

And the puzzle persists, amid sporadic, indirect clues, that Wallenberg, still is alive somewhere in the Soviet prison system.

It would seem nearly impossible after 37 years, writes Harvey Rosenfeld in a new book, "Raoul Wallenberg, Swedish Angel of Rescue."

Wallenberg was a young Swedish Lutheran who knew his Bible and studied it regularly. Although a Christian, his maternal great-great-grandmother was of Jewish descent, converted to Christianity in the 18th century.

He lived for four years in the United States, studying architecture at the University of Michigan from 1931-'35. On return to his homeland, he became a businessman. But in World War II, the Swedish government enlisted him at the age of 32 into diplomatic service. He was sent to Budapest, Hungary, on July 9, 1944, in the midst of Nazi drives to round up Jews and transport them to death camps.

The "at great risk to his life," he "worked tirelessly to extend protection to some 20,000 Jews by means of special protective passports," read the citation from Gustavus Adolphus College.

It said efforts by him and other diplomats, by cor. rived documents or otherwise, enabled another 100,000 Jews to escape the Nazis.

Rosenfeld's new biography says Roman Catholicism's papal nuncio in Budapest at the time, Msgr. Angelo Rotta, collaborated with Wallenberg by also providing thousands of protective passes.

When the Soviets entered Budapest in 1945, Wallenberg was arrested and put in Lubyanka prison in Moscow. "They didn't want any neutral observers around Hungary at that time," Mrs. Lagergren relates.

Although Soviet authorities say he died there that year, ex-prisoners who made their way to the West have reported on several occasions since that he still was alive.

Religion Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — Growth of American church membership is quickening after a period of sluggishness, according to the 1982 Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches.

The new statistics show that overall membership increased 1.3 million in 1980, the latest compilation available, bringing the total to 134.8 million.

The increase, a full percentage point, was more than twice that of the .04 percent the year before.

"We are seeing some early indications that declines in mainline churches may be leveling off," says Constant H. Jacquet, editor of the yearbook published by the National Council of Churches.

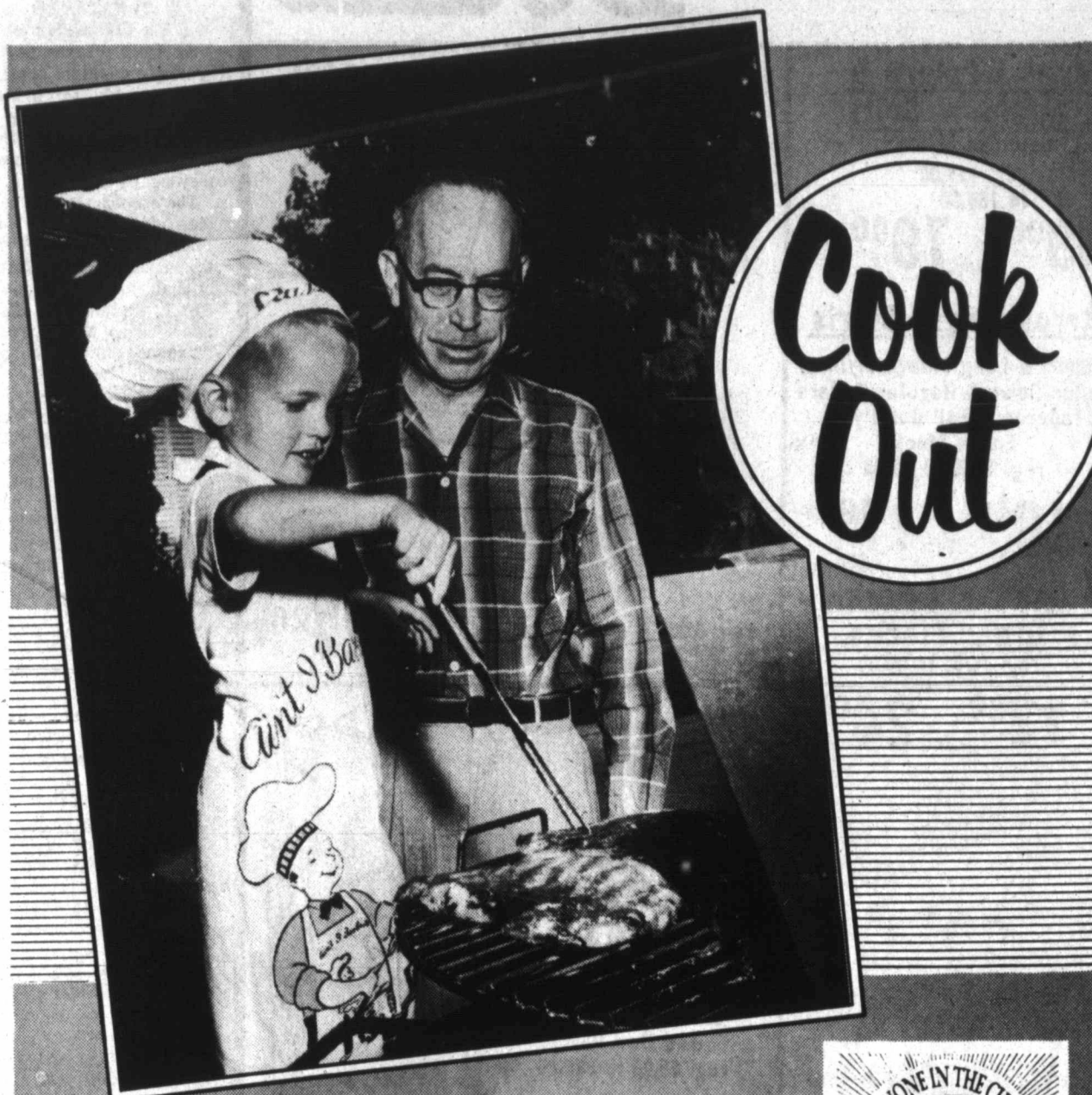
However, the gain did not keep pace with population growth, the proportion of U.S. church membership slipping from 60.5 percent to 58.7 percent of the population.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A group of Christian, Jewish, Buddhist and Islamic leaders have sharply criticized federal funding cutbacks for social services, saying present budget priorities "place military spending above human need."

The group, headed by United Methodist Bishop Jack M. Tuell of Pasadena, Calif., charged a shift by the federal government "from a war on poverty to a war on the impoverished."

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

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Lobby may spend \$1 million in ousting effort

DALLAS (AP) — A national conservative lobby is testing the Texas waters to see if it wants to spend \$1 million to unseat Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

The National Conservative Political Action Committee will test TV commercials alleging that Bentsen is "too liberal for Texas," the group's chairman said Wednesday.

John T. "Terry" Dolan, NCPAC chairman, said two of the commercials will air next week in Lubbock. One, showing cheerleaders enthusiastically cheering for Bentsen until he is told of some of his votes, was filmed at Texas Stadium in Irving Wednesday, he said.

Dolan said putting on the anti-Bentsen media campaign in Texas' major markets would cost \$1 million, all of it to be raised in Texas.

"If we do not feel we're having an impact we won't continue the effort," he said.

A Bentsen campaign spokesman said he doubts the NCPAC effort will get off the ground financially.

Dolan had said NCPAC, which is credited with helping defeat several Senate liberals in 1980, considered unseating Bentsen this year "a low priority."

NCPAC says it has raised \$50,000 in Texas so far, enough to pay for the tests and a survey Dolan said has shown Texans misperceive Bentsen's voting record.

Dolan told reporters Tuesday that supporters of Bentsen's Republican opponent, U.S. Rep. Jim Collins, had talked the group into attacking the

Democrat and raised enough money to start a campaign.

Dolan disagreed with a Bentsen campaign suggestion that because a NCPAC political consultant was working for Collins, NCPAC would be limited by law to spending \$5,000 against Bentsen.

Dolan said Bentsen "is not the most liberal member of the Senate," but has voted with liberals on important votes.

"If we focus that record to the people to the people of Texas, I think we'll be successful in seeing that he's not re-elected," Dolan said.

Dolan said NCPAC considers forced busing, public school prayer and federally funding for abortions key issues to focus on in a campaign against Bentsen.



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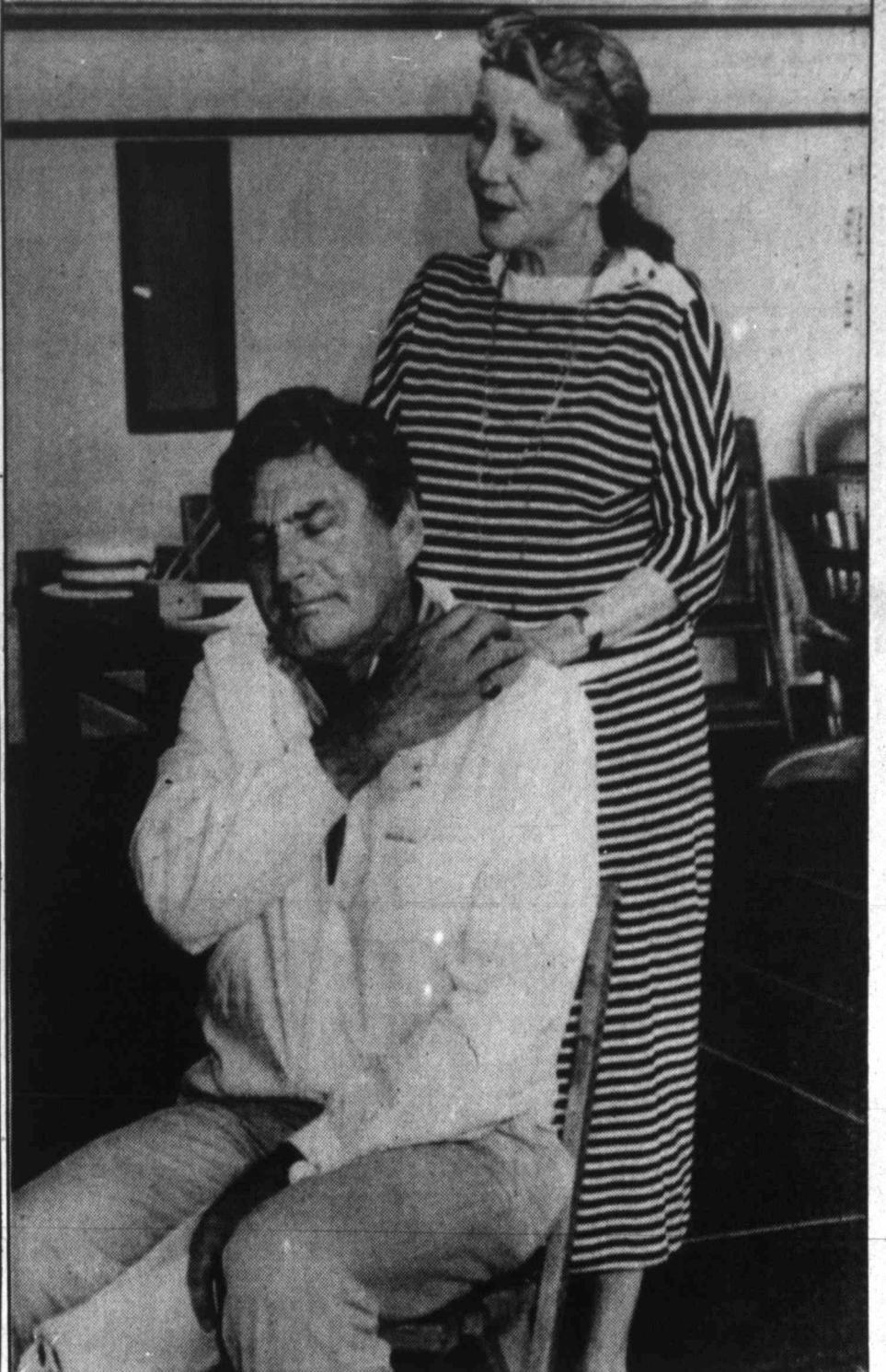
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THE BARRYS AS THE NIXONS. Actors Gene Barry and his wife Betty Claire portray the Richard Nixons in "Watergate: A Musical." Here they rehearse their parts in Atlanta for the play which will start a four-week run in Atlanta July 7. (AP Laserphoto)

Watergate told in musical

ATLANTA (AP) — Richard Nixon will lightheartedly concede "a mistake or two" and a group of Cubans will be singing the "Wiretap Blues" in a musical intended to get a few laughs out of the Watergate scandal.

But the creators of "Watergate: A Musical" insist the show isn't intended to exploit the break-in and bugging at the Democratic National Committee headquarters 10 years ago today that eventually led to former President Nixon's resignation.

"It's not really satirical," said Tommy Oliver, who created the musical with Edward J. Lakso, during a break in rehearsals Wednesday. "The line we like to use is we've made a lot of statements and no judgments."

Still, they hope to have the audience laughing through most of the production as Nixon, shown cleaning out his desk on his last day in office, defends himself to a 12-year-old White House visitor.

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Dear Abby
Family stays together, but doesn't pray together
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I think you were right when you told that 15-year-old girl to date boys of her own faith. I had parents who tried to tell me that, but I didn't listen. I was raised a Catholic, but I fell madly in love with a Lutheran boy. (He converted to marry me.)

Now 22 years later I go to church alone, and our four children don't go to church at all. When they were youngsters, they went with me. Their father went occasionally, but his heart really wasn't in it and he slowly drifted away from the church. Soon the children stopped going, too.

I go to church because it is a vital part of my life. We never know when love will "hit," and when it does, it becomes the most important thing in your life. I love my husband, but there is something missing because we don't share our prayers and religious faith. Perhaps I shouldn't complain. It only hurts on Sundays.

THINKING OUT LOUD

DEAR THINKING: Yours was a refreshing relief from the many letters stating that dating was a far cry from marrying. However, I still maintain that dating usually leads to marriage. And if religion is an important part of your life, shop only in a store you can buy from.

DEAR ABBY: I have never been able to understand why a wife would expect a Mother's Day present from her husband. I've been married for 25 years, and if my husband ever gave me a gift for Mother's Day, I would personally throw it at him! I'm not his mother!

We are best friends and passionate lovers, but never would I accept a Mother's Day gift from a man who still turns my crank! I'm signing my real name with permission to use it.

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DEAR ETHEL: The Bible says, "A virtuous woman... her price is above rubies." Your "Price" sounds like a jewel. Easy on the advertising, Ethel, lest you end up "Price-less."

DEAR ABBY: Your column in the Pacific Stars and Stripes is well-read by service personnel overseas, so if you print your answer you will be helping a lot of servicemen and women who have the same problem I have.

Civilian friends are always asking me to purchase certain items for them through the Base Exchange (P.X.), which sells merchandise to those of us in the armed forces at a great savings. They always offer to give me the money in advance so I am in no way inconvenienced.

I don't want to be rude or unfriendly, but I really don't want to break the rules. So how do I get out of doing them this favor in the most courteous manner possible?

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DEAR A.P.O.: Tell them that because such favors are clearly in violation of regulations, you deeply regret that you can't accommodate them. Period.

DEAR ABBY: Now that it's grass-cutting season, I hope you'll print this so others won't have to go through what we went through.

Last year we bought a riding lawn mower. Our children (both under 3 years old) were fascinated with it. Our first mistake was letting the children outside while the grass was being cut. Our next mistake was letting them ride on the mower with us.

When our son ran out to get on the lawn mower, his shoe got caught, and quick as a flash the boy's leg was run over! We are grateful to God and the doctors he led us to that the boy will walk again.

My husband and I cringe when we see a child near (or riding on) a lawn mower. If this makes your column, maybe others will profit by our terrible nightmare.

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Gold Coats strike again...



The Gold Coats welcome one of the newest members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, First Landmark Realtors, located at 1064 N. Hobart. Pictured are:



United Mud Company celebrates the relocation of their business offices to Suite 232, 2nd Floor of the Hughes Building. Pictured are, from left to right, Luther Robinson, Jim Ward, Jerry Leech, Barbara Stamps, Johnny Golleher, Kay Fancher, Vernon Watkins, J. D. Grier, Keith Garrison and Bob Chambers. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Typist scores with 123 wpm

BALTIMORE (AP) — A woman at home with the piano and organ keyboards also displayed her talent on a typewriter keyboard to win first prize in the fifth annual Staff Builders' World's Fastest Typist Contest here.

Mary Jane Mueller, a pianist and organist who also won the top award in 1979, had defeated hundreds of other typists previously to attain a seat in the finals, which she won by setting a new speed record for the contest. The mark was 123 words per minute after deduction for two errors in the five-minute test.

In the finals the administrative secretary for the Baltimore County Auditing Division triumphed over a field of 25 U.S. and Canadian champions to land the \$2,000 cash prize and an electronic typewriter.

Her husband, Joseph, is a patrolman on the Baltimore police force. The prize, she said, will go toward her 17-year-old daughter's education for becoming a veterinarian.

Another accomplished pianist and organist came in second with a net speed of 108.6 wpm. She is Nancy St. Pierre, a Columbus, Ohio, secretary for an architect's firm. She won a \$1,000 cash prize and an electronic portable typewriter.

Rhona Ceppos of Somerville, Mass., won \$500 in cash and a set of luggage as third-place winner with a net score of 105.8 wpm. A May graduate of Tufts University, Ms. Ceppos has supported herself with temporary typing jobs.

The contest is co-sponsored by Staff Builders, an agency supplying temporary personnel, and Olivetti Corp., a manufacturer of typewriters.

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 - 18 George Gershwin's brother
 - 20 Baseballer
 - 23 Teacher
 - 26 African land
 - 30 Latin poet
 - 31 Concerning (2 wds, Lat. abbr.)
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 - 34 Tarboosh
 - 35 Think ahead
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- 1 Pretty (Fr.)
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 - 6 Spasm
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 - 12 Look
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

You could enter into a confidential alliance this year that would have rewards for both parties involved. Also, aid from friends will come much easier for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your compassionate feelings may dominate your logic and common sense today, but this won't be a detriment. Where your heart rules your head, all comes out right. 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 Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may have an opportunity today to demonstrate your loyalty to a friend who has always stood by you when the chips were down. Do so without hesitation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Recognition and credit is coming your way for an achievement which thus far has gone unnoticed. The appreciation and first ripples of applause could begin today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A practical idea you're not hatching has considerable merit, so don't sit on it. Find ways to utilize it to your advantage today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could gain secretly today from one with whom you share a strong emotional bond. This is something that isn't meant to be broadcast.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Dealings with others on a one-to-one basis today should work out fortunately for you, as well as for whoever else is involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Anything on which you work today that you deem to be a labor of love will provide you with great satisfaction and could also be surprisingly profitable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Cupid has pegged you for preferential treatment today, or if there is someone you like who isn't aware of your feelings, this would be a good time to make your sentiments known.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good day to invite others to share the hospitality and warmth of your home. You'll sparkle as a host or hostess. You'll even enjoy your own party!

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Others may have difficulty in dealing with people today, but this shouldn't be true in your case. Your charm and sincerity can soothe any adversary.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're now in a cycle where others may offer you gifts, but you could be reluctant to accept them. Don't deprive the giver of the joy of giving.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have good leadership qualities today, not because you are forceful or demanding, but because you are able to get others enthusiastic about things which interest you.

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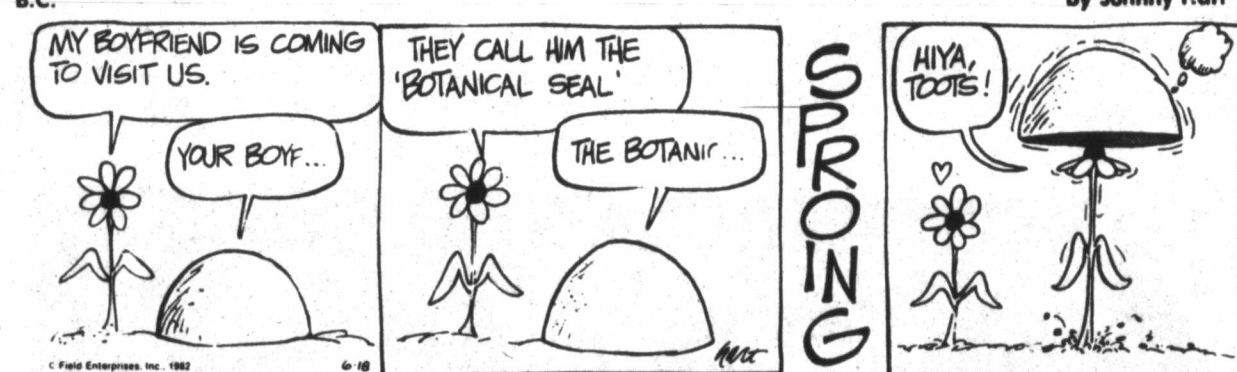
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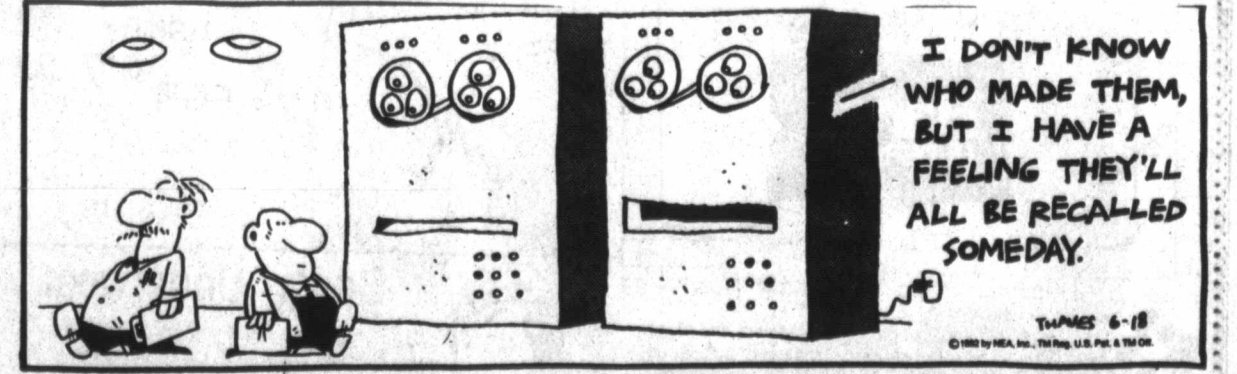
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The boy wonder of jazz has been 'discovered'

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jazz has a new darling: trumpeter Wynton Marsalis, who at 20, has just been discovered. Newsweek magazine has already dubbed him "the new boy wonder of mainstream jazz." Bassist Ron Carter calls the young trumpeter "the most remarkable musician to appear on the scene in quite some time."

As for the "boy wonder," he says that he has one of the best bands playing today. Columbia Records agrees. He has signed a contract with the company for a classical album he's to cut in December to follow his new, fast selling, jazz album "Wynton Marsalis."

Marsalis was angry over what he sees as the shoddy treatment of jazz musicians, especially on tours.

"You can depend on it being wrong," he says. "It's always suspect hotels. They're always cutting corners on us."

"They think I don't know I have one of the best bands...They say I'm 20 and I should be glad to be out here working," he said. "I'm trying to get the right music while they're booking us into the wrong hotel. I have a cure for all that; if we aren't in a first-class hotel, we ain't doing the gig."

"That's why I have to play classical music."

Jazz people are programmed to abuse the musicians."

Marsalis grew up in New Orleans, the second of six sons of jazz pianist Ellis Marsalis. He was named for Wynton Kelly who played piano with trumpeter Miles Davis in the 1950s and '60s. Older brother, Bradford, who plays saxophone, is in Marsalis' five-piece band. Younger brother Jason plays trombone.

In his early teens, Marsalis won a contest which allowed him to play twice with the New Orleans Philharmonic. He was first trumpet in the New Orleans Civic Orchestra for three years, studied at summer workshops in Tanglewood, Mass., when he was 16 and went to the Juilliard School when he was 17.

While Marsalis was at Juilliard, he went to see Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers who were playing at a New York club.

He joined the Blakey band and left it last summer to tour with a quartet led by pianist Herbie Hancock. After that, he put together his own band.

"Everybody tries to say I sound like Miles Davis," he said, in discussing the trumpet players who have influenced him. "I do certain things the way he did (in terms of phrasing). I like Clifford Brown's style. If you phrase like Clifford, they say it's too many notes. I listened to Clark Terry a lot when I was growing up. That's who I think I sound like the most."



by Mary Ann Cooper



Gary Collins

The Stewart sisters on "As The World Turns" will soon be undergoing some changes. Jacqueline Schultz (Dee) has informed the show that she

will not be renegotiating her contract in June, choosing instead to pursue other opportunities. JULIE RIDLEY (Annie) will also be exiting, but only for four to

six weeks, as she travels home to Atlanta for a well deserved sabbatical and for a minor medical tune-up. "The material we have been doing lately is of such a high emotional calibre, that I'm surprised anyone has the strength to show up for work," Julie said, "and I'm very grateful to the show for granting me this little breather."

Castmembers on ATWT are all beginning to breathe a little easier as it becomes more apparent that the rumoured move to the West Coast is still just that: a rumour. With many of the old guard refusing to go, and other balking at giving detailed moving plans to the production office, it now seems that if the show moves anywhere, it will be across town to the CBS studios where Mary Ellis Bunim once produced "Search For Tomorrow."

Look for changes ahead for LORI-NAN ENGLER, as Greta is about to undergo a major maturation on the beleaguered "Doctors." Now that her kidnapped daughter is about to be located, Lori has been promised the opportunity to concentrate on her character's development.

While MARY MURRAY (Becky, OLT) was disappointed with the short-lived run of her Broadway musical "Little Me," some of the initial excitement has been following her around for the past few weeks as she basks in the glow of a Tony Award nomination for Best Actress in a Musical. Added to this, is Mary's starring role in a new Broadway musical, "Play Me A Country Song," set to open on June 24th. "I swore I wouldn't work two jobs again, but then the

producers called and offered me the role and I said 'yes' without even thinking." With the future of the Becky-Johnny romance up in the air as a result of the release of Wayne Massey, Joe Stuari has again helped Mary work out her double schedule, while OLT buys a little time to figure out the future of her character. WAYNE MASSEY will be departing OLT in June, with the possibility that the role of Johnny Drummond will be re-cast.

Gary Collins, host of the successful talk/information show "Hour Magazine" and one of the sexiest men on daytime television who is not on a soap, will host this year's "Miss America Pageant" in Atlantic City, New Jersey. The pageant will be broadcast on NBC-TV on Saturday, September 11th. Gary, incidentally, is the first pageant host to be married to a former Miss America, actress Mary Ann Mobley, who made several guest appearances on ABC's "General Hospital" a couple of years ago.



Recap: 6/14 - 6/18

Preview: 6/21 - 6/25
RYAN'S HOPE — Roger's plan to make Ox look like a cheat backfires when Ox and Carol leave the apartment before EJ arrives. — Hollis Kirkland

is revealed to be Kim's father but he will keep it a secret from Kim. Orson tells Delia that Joe is responsible for the fire at the Crystal Palace. Joe admits he caused the fire

but hands over the deed of the Palace to Delia. **THIS WEEK:** Carol makes plans for her child's education. Siobhan gives Joe a second chance. **ANOTHER WORLD** — Sandy is very upset by Mac's reaction. Alice gets the bad news that Jim has died in Helsinki. Cecile asks Denny to find out information on Blaine's brother, Buzz. Larry and Bob get a warrant for Denny's arrest. Mac tells Sandy he is fired if he publishes. Sandy tells Mac even if he does not publish he now has doubts about working for Corey Publications.

THIS WEEK: Mac has misgivings about Sandy's decision. Cecile digs up more facts about Blaine's brother. **THE EDGE OF NIGHT** — Spencer tells Jim where Raven is. Val denies conspiring with Jefferson Brown to Sky and Jody is being followed. Raven, safely at home, confesses to Geraldine that she is not the real Mrs. Sky Whitney. After the explosion, the police look for Smiley's body in the demolished building knowing that he was locked up in the cell.

THIS WEEK: The search for Smiley continues. Geraldine has a long talk with Raven. **TEXAS** — Justin forces his way into Reena's cabin and starts to make love to her and Reena gives in. Ruby asks Judith to help entertain Lurline's Aunt Mavis. Judith asks Grant to forgive her. TJ and Paige ask Kate if they can be married at the ranch. George St. John asks Judith to assist him with his assignment in Houston and Reena goes to see Judith to have it out with her.

THIS WEEK: Reena has guilt pangs. The wedding preparations continue. **THE GUIDING LIGHT** — Carrie's evil personality threatens the marriage of Justin and Jackie. Miss Lowery investigates Quint. Ed and Maureen date. **AS THE WORLD TURNS** — Annie works to split up Cynthia and David. Tom rescues Margot. Maggie and Steve are a mismatched couple. Ariel and John are lovers.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — Nikki is rejected again by Victor. Lorie begins her job at Prentiss Ind. Patty's wedding day draws near. Paul prepares to become a policeman. **CAPITOL** — Frank delivers photos of Shelley with a drugged Philip. Thomas is upset with Lizbeth for leaving him in the lurch. Clarissa and Joan become friends.

GENERAL HOSPITAL — Heather uses Alice as her alibi to protect herself. Alice backs her story. When Alice hears that Katz was shot, she is not sure she did the right thing. Monica and Alan fight and Edward gets involved in the discussion. David is told to get rid of Luke. **THIS WEEK:** Luke is worried that David will make his move. Scotty backs Heather's story. **ONE LIFE TO LIVE** — Kat was shot but is doing well at the hospital. Dorian offers Herb \$100,000 guaranteed income if he will let her have custody of Cassie, he tells her no deal. Pat's home was robbed. Marco asks Asa to finance his big movie project. Clint has broken off with Edwina and is seeing Viki but she will not sleep with him.

THIS WEEK: Dorian plans a reception. Bo is missing. **DAYS OF OUR LIVES** — Joshua gives Jessica an engagement ring. Marlena tells Roman she loves him. Stephano asks Chris to come back and work in Anderson's. Stephano reads Lee's letter and tells Renee not to say anything about the letter. Tony tells Stephano that if he is Renee's brother, he is going to leave Salem. Stephano blows his top, almost striking Tony, telling him go DiMera will or ever has been defeated by a woman and will not allow him to even think of leaving.

THIS WEEK: Alex forces Stephano to take an important test. Woody flirts with Trish.

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Sports

Dancin' for a double...

Rangers defeat Mariners

SEATTLE (AP) — Texas left-hander Rick Honeycutt scattered eight hits in the Rangers' 5-1 Monday night victory over the Seattle Mariners.



Ranger Doug Flynn, left, hops out of the way of Seattle's Paul Serna (3) as Texas goes for a double play in the third inning of Thursday's game in Seattle. (AP Laserphoto)

In other American League action Thursday night, the Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 6-3 to snap a three-game losing streak.

Gymnasts top China in meet

FORT WORTH (AP) — American gymnasts are preparing for women's team competition in the United States Gymnastics Federation International Invitational, after a U.S. victory in the men's team contest.

Mitch Gaylord's final jump pushed the U.S. past the People's Republic of China by .05 of a point Thursday, to a team total of 174.55 and first place.

The U.S. and China staged a battle from the first round on. Paired in the two-team rotation system, the Americans and Chinese alternately took the lead through the six-event meet.

China finished second with 174.50 points. Japan finished third and the U.S.S.R. fourth in the competition.

While the U.S. and Chinese were battling for the team championship, China's Li Ning took first place and American Jim Hartung was second in the all-around standings.

The event will conclude Saturday with individual awards in men's and women's events.

Heavy hitting helps Glo Valve In a wide-open offensive duel that saw 50 runs scored, Glo Valve Wednesday night topped O.C.A.W. Union 35-15 in National Little League action.

William Simpson pitched to his second win of the year and got four hits during the game. Grant Gambin and Chad McDougall each also added four hits for Glo Valve.

Compensation ruling called 'can of worms' for sports

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — A ruling granting workmen's compensation to a man paralyzed while playing a college football could open a legal "can of worms," an NCAA official says.

"In the case of talent grants, whether in athletics, music or chemistry, the university remits or waives the payment of tuition and fees. The point is that the university asks such gifted students to use and develop their talents at this university."

Devlin, Rogers lead Open

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The captivating but capricious Pebble Beach Golf Links took its toll on the world's finest players on the opening day of the United States Open.

memory, and Rogers, who has been unable to recall the formula that made him Player of the Year in 1981, both shot 2-under-par 70s Thursday on the windswept 6,825-yard layout.

Fem champ after third Keystone

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Defending champion JoAnne Carner is shooting for a spot in the Hall of Fame and her third straight Lady Keystone Open golf tournament title at the Hershey Country Club.

That was one stroke better than Jim King, Calvin Peete, Danny Edwards, Bobby Clampett and Terry Diehl, all in at 71. Nine others, including 1978 champion Andy North and Tom Watson, were tied at 72.

Sports briefs

SOCCER MADRID (AP) — Kuwait held Czechoslovakia — the Olympic champions — to a 1-1 draw in Valladolid in a first-round World Cup Soccer tournament game.

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

Clemson suit is dismissed

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A judge has dismissed a \$12 million damage suit by two former high school students charging Clemson football Coach Danny Ford and others recruited them with "promises of gifts," including cash and homes.

Card of Thanks JOY MARCELL We wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our many friends, especially Dr. Kelley and nurses and Reverend Albert Maggard for his words of comfort and deeds of kindness at the loss of our darling wife and mother.

Public Notices

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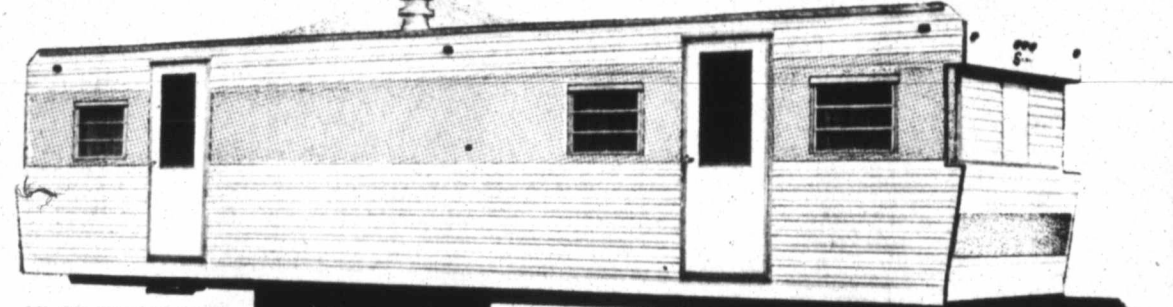
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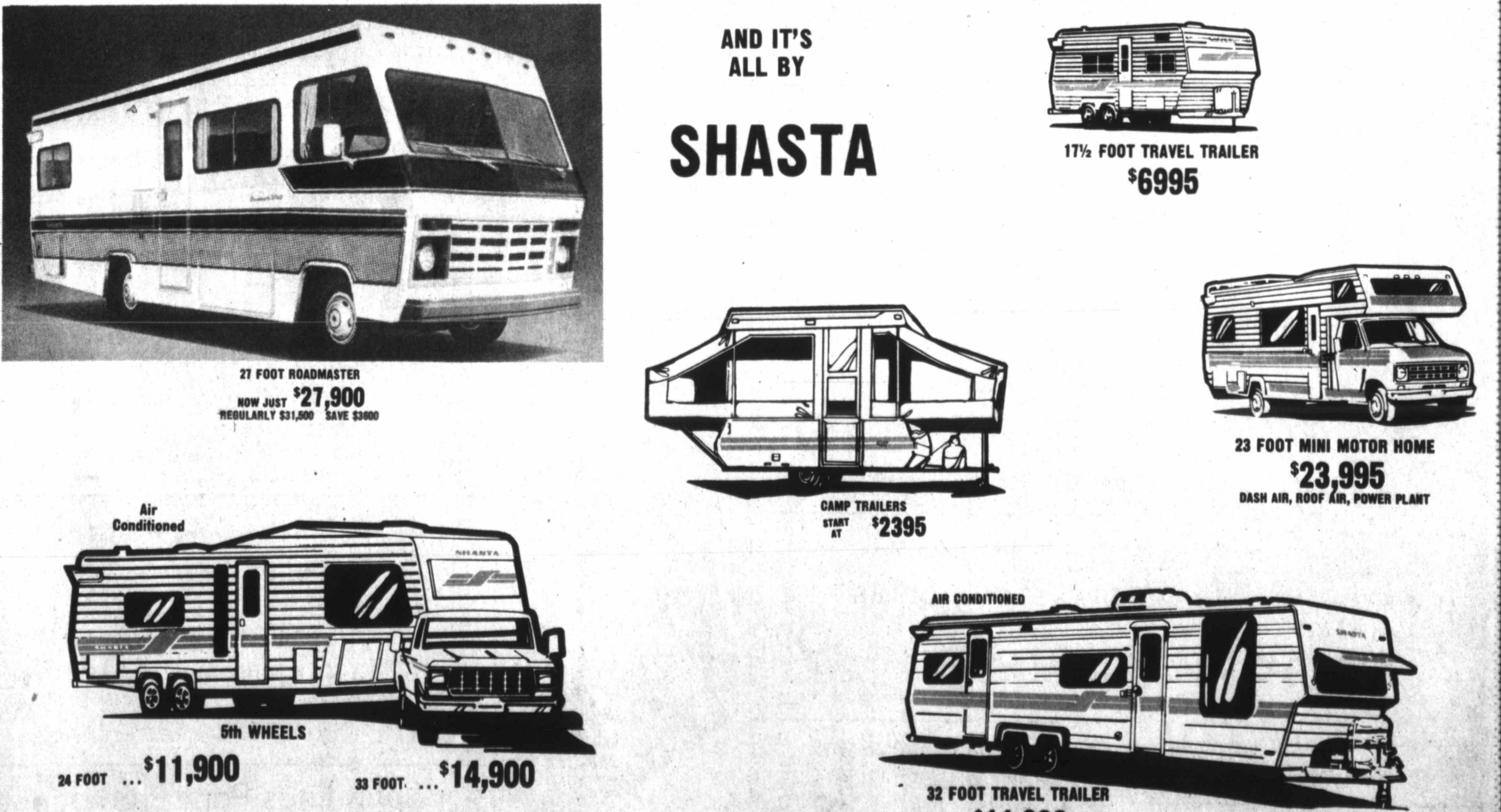
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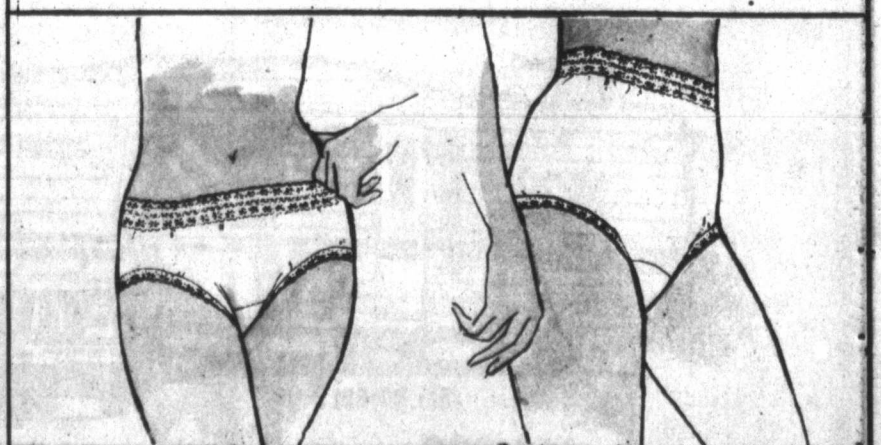
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