

Columbia tested as new shuttle unveiled

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia, its belly baked in the sun to dry out any soggy tiles, was undergoing rigorous checks of navigational and thermal systems today as part of its last shakedown before beginning routine flights.

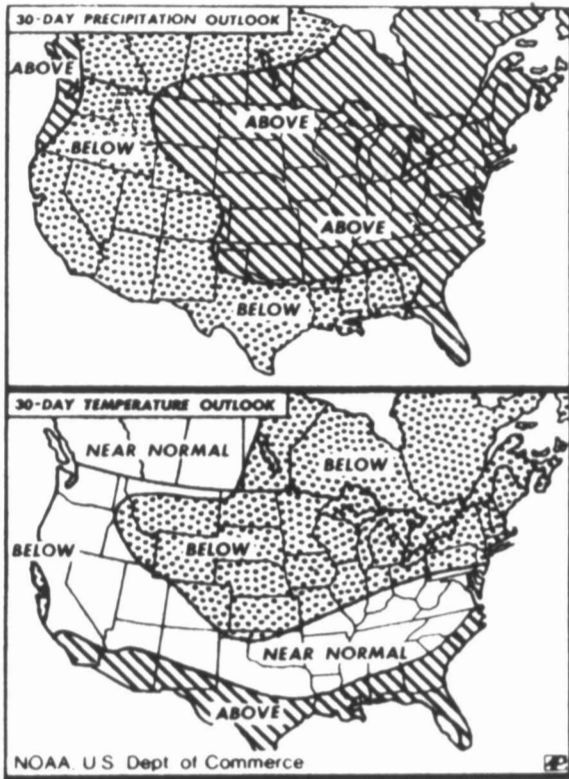
Ground controllers then played tape recordings made by Judy Hartsfield, wife of Columbia pilot Henry Hartsfield, and his two daughters, Judy Lynn and Keely Warren. Mrs. Hartsfield wished her husband a happy 25th wedding anniversary, which they celebrate today.

previous flights created concern by falling off, were a problem this time because 300 to 400 of them were damaged and absorbed water during a launch-eve thunderstorm.

The repeated experiments and system checks being carried out by astronauts Ken Mattingly and Hartsfield are all part of their assignment on this final practice flight to certify the craft for satellite-hoisting missions the next time up.

Columbia is to end its week-long flight at Edwards on Sunday before a crowd that includes President Reagan. Shortly after Columbia lands, a Boeing 747 will transport Challenger to Cape Canaveral and return later to pick up Columbia.

Weather



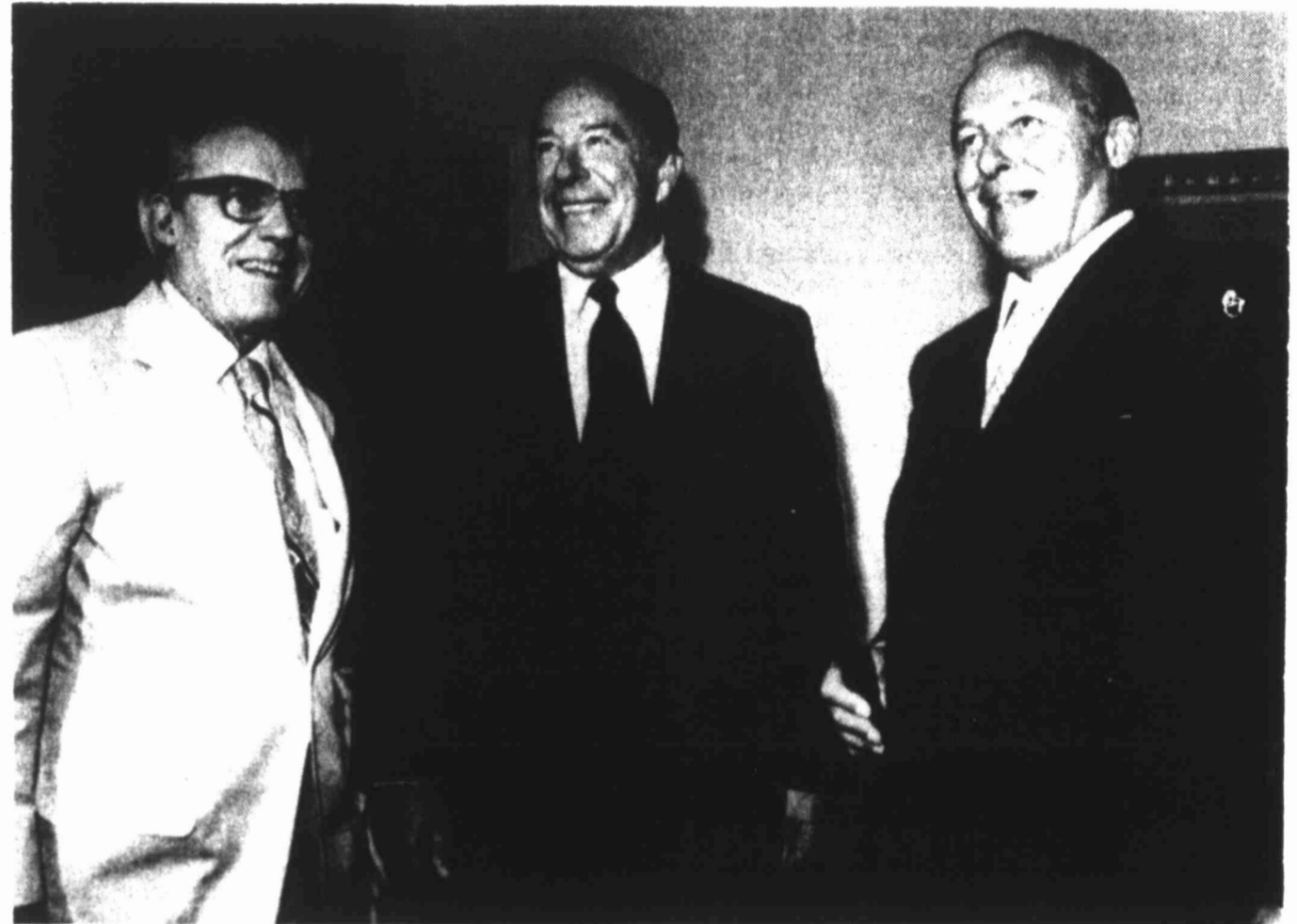
Showers reported along Texas coast

By The Associated Press
Showers were reported early today along the upper Texas coast, but most of the state had clear skies and warm temperatures.

Nominee to sever ties with Bechtel Group Inc.

Business dealings issue in Shultz hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State-designate George Shultz will sever his ties with a company that does extensive business in Arab states, according to one senator, but the nominee still faces questioning from the Senate on the issue.



MAKING THE ROUNDS — Secretary of State — designate George P. Shultz is flanked by Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., left, the ranking minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and House Minority Leader Robert Michel of Illinois Tuesday on Capitol Hill. Shultz made a series of visits on Capitol Hill, with Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker saying no opposition has surfaced to his nomination to replace Alexander M. Haig Jr.

U.S., Soviets start N-weapons talks

By DAVID MASON
Chief European Correspondent
GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — With a warning from President Reagan, American and Soviet negotiators begin substantive bargaining today on reducing the two superpowers' long-range nuclear hardware.

Chinese dancer seeks asylum in Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Chinese dancers say they're worried for the safety of a colleague who vanished after taking a curtain call and requested political asylum during the International Ballet Competition here.

Time runs out for ERA battle

Time runs out today in the 10-year battle for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, with its foes celebrating and its backers mourning at wakes and rallies nationwide.

New Jersey storm hits retirement centers

BERKELEY TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Hellish winds collapsed roofs, split trees and tossed cars into houses at two retirement communities where one elderly man caught in his garage during the storm died of a heart attack, apparently brought on by fright, authorities said.

Only a handful of minor injuries were reported by officials, who said about 200 people had to be evacuated, most going to homes of neighbors or relatives.

A state of emergency was declared and police stopped all traffic into the area to prevent looting. Gas and electric service were cut off to prevent fires and explosions.

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Johnnie Lou Avery

Open for business

FREE ENTERPRISE AT WORK CREATIVELY: An appliance store in Akron hired a caricature artist and put him in a show-window so people on the outside could watch him at work. Portraits were free to anyone willing to sit for one. The promotion attracted huge crowds both inside and outside the store.

Don Jones Restaurant, in Dallas has a sign at the entrance which reads: "We sell antiques — coffee at 5¢." The nickel cup is a big drawing card.

The Greenbriar Cinemas in Charlottesville, VA, offers popcorn in four flavors: seasoned salt, lemon herb, lemon pepper and garlic. It has caught on and patronage has increased since their introduction.

To attract attention to his furniture store in Sunset, S.C., a merchant built a giant rocking chair twenty feet tall and placed it in front of his building. He claims it has boosted store traffic thirty percent.

The Fashion Outlet ten-store chain of Hanover, PA, felt that their sales clerks were a little bored with the daily routine so they devised a sales contest. Those who chalked up the most dollar sales in a week received prizes. The clerks appreciated the competition and a store executive states, "We found we ad more multiple sales than we had seen in months."

Jo Ann's Chili Bordello, Jacksonville, Fla., is decorated in Gay 90s style and pretty waitresses are scantily clad in lacy French lingerie. Orders are taken for the lingerie as well as for 15 varieties of chili. "We've been mobbed every day since we opened," says chef Ann Perschel.

EACH YEAR, Ken-L-Ration honors the "Dog Hero of the Year" by flying the hero and his owner to Chicago and hosting a banquet for them at the Ritz-Carlton. The dog also receives a gold medal, a \$1,000 savings bond, a gold-plated leash and collar, plus a year's supply of Ken-L-Ration. The cost is just a fraction of the national publicity the award receives.

Needing part-time secretarial help, the NORTHSIDE SUN, Jackson, Mississippi, advertised for women who wanted to work while their children were in school. They found plenty of experienced employees willing to work from 9:00 to 2:30 which other firms were unwilling to hire.

Salem Industries, Salem, Ohio, pays a commission to any of the company's 118 employees — from the janitor to the general manager — who makes a sale. "The commission helps workers achieve a status based on achievement and has resulted in increased sales," says Salem's president.

To attract new customers, Missouri State Bank in St. Louis served free lunches to those coming in during the lunch hour and opening a \$50 savings account.

For every dollar spent during J. A. Tyler and Sons Furniture Sales in Wagener, SC, the customer received a confederate dollar. On the final day of the sale, a number of pieces were auctioned off. Only those holding confederate dollars could bid as the merchandise could only be purchased with confederate money.

Scotty's, a wall-covering center in Sarasota, Florida, invited the public to attend an evening "How-To-Hang-Wallpaper" clinic. The free session held at the store lasted only two hours and sold many a roll of wallpaper.

LOCAL HIGH school seniors are invited to a party at Brandaus' Jewelry in Elyria, Ohio. Four to six parties are planned each year. The store is closed for the evening and nothing is for sale. Store personnel mingle with the guests and favors are given away. A drawing is held for a watch and class rings. The woodwork is far reaching.

A large highway improvement project has just been approved that will have some impact on the Big Spring area. Herzog Company has been awarded a ten million dollar contract to rebuild Interstate 20 east of Colorado City to Nolan County which will begin very soon. The Big Spring office of the Department of Highways and Transportation will be supervising the work.

Just to be sure you are aware of the good the recent rains did for our area lakes: Lake Spence is at an all-time high running 13' below spillway with 335,000 acre feet. Lake Thomas is at its highest since 1973 with 70,000 acre feet. Every cloud has a silver lining!

Jeff Brown of Home Real Estate, in discussing the outlook for our area, said his view is that the market is poised and on the threshold of a great growth. He is optimistic because of the pent-up demand and the need for new housing that is just around the corner.

Call us about your business news and views.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Service Bureau, and co-owner of Yes Business Services. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.



STILL ON THE JOB — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., right, poses with Korean Foreign Minister Lee Bum Suk Tuesday at the State Department in Washington. Haig, who resigned his post June 25, is serving in the interim until his replacement, George P. Shultz, receives Senate confirmation.

Spending bill deadline nears

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Congress and the White House play Ping-Pong with an emergency spending bill, thousands of federal workers draw closer to a moneyless payday and several programs are near the brink of suspension.

The Reagan administration and the Republican-run Senate have agreed on a new bill, thus battling the controversy back to the Democratic-controlled House, most of whose members are on vacation until July 12.

But House leaders are in town and they could break the impasse today by accepting the new compromise on behalf of their colleagues. That would send the measure to President Reagan, who vetoed two earlier versions last week but is expected to sign this one.

Quick action would ensure the Treasury Department can mail out millions of Social Security checks as scheduled on July 1. The bill includes \$81.6 million for the Treasury agency that processes the checks. In a crunch, officials say privately, money could be moved from other accounts to guarantee that the checks are mailed.

If the stalemate is broken, the biggest losers will be members of Congress. The bill would repeal the \$75-per-day audit-proof tax deduction that members of the House and Senate voted themselves last year to partially offset the costs of living in Washington. Instead of that deduction

amounting to nearly \$20,000 a year, members could write off up to \$3,000 of their Washington expenses.

The Senate agreed by voice vote Tuesday night to a \$5.4-billion emergency spending bill worked out by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, and David Stockman, Reagan's budget director. Stockman said he would recommend the president sign the legislation.

The bill would provide stop-gap funds for more than a dozen federal agencies whose money will run out long before the budget year ends on Sept. 30.

THE TEXAS REHABILITATION COMMISSION
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A&M vice presidents step down

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Two vice presidents have resigned their posts at Texas A&M University at the request of President Frank Vandiver, who says he's restructuring his top administration.

Charles Samson, vice president for planning, and T.R. Greathouse, vice president for international affairs, stepped down Tuesday as Vandiver said he hopes to bring a "sleekness" to his staff.

Vandiver would not reveal details of his plans. "The indication to me was that (Vandiver) had in mind some restructuring and part of it was to do away with my function," Samson said. "It's Frank Vandiver's

prerogative to have the structure like he wants and I don't question it."

Samson, who served as the school's acting president from July 1980 to September 1981 after Jarvis Miller was fired, said he first heard of Vandiver's plans in April. He said he plans to return to a faculty position in the civil engineering department.

Greathouse was out of town Tuesday and could not be reached for comment. Vandiver said Greathouse would remain with the university, but said he could not say in what position.

Strikers vow to fight for jobless benefit

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Striking Texaco workers say they will continue their court battle to receive unemployment benefits from the Texas Employment Commission and to keep the \$414,996 in payments they already have received.

Lawyers for the union representing the striking workers said they would appeal a 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling Monday that a state judge had no authority to order that the Texaco strikers receive pay benefits while the issue of whether they are entitled to benefits awaited trial.

The appeals court said the ruling from 58th District Judge Jack Brookshire was too broad.

In addition, Brookshire was criticized for not considering a rule calling for "balancing of the equities." That rule provides that the judge should consider whether there will be greater damage to the defendant if an injunction is granted or to the plaintiff if it is denied.

But the appeals court said Brookshire does have authority to hold a trial on the striker Leonce J. Norris' appeal of a TEC order denying him unemployment benefits.

Brookshire said late Monday that no trial

date has been set. He said he expects Norris and the union will want to exhaust the appeals process on his injunction before proceeding with a trial on the merits of the case.

"Brookshire had no authority to order, before trying the lawsuit filed by Norris, that the TEC and Texaco pay him the benefits he sought at the conclusion of his suit," the opinion read.

A Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Local 4-23 lawyer said she would appeal the ruling within a week to the Texas Supreme Court.

Diane Dwight, who represents the 4,000 Texaco employees striking since Jan. 8, said, "I am advising my clients not to repay any of the money until a final determination on this matter has been made."

OCAW official Larry Stefflen said the union was disappointed with Monday's ruling.

"It's like I've said all along: I thought they showed they were against us when they issued the stay of Brookshire's order," Stefflen said.

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Family still not united after High Court ruling

ATLANTA (AP) — A white woman has won custody of her 3-year-old white son taken from her after a judge ruled she was an unfit mother because she had an illegitimate, racially mixed daughter. Attorneys in the case say it may be awhile before the family is reunited.

The boy's 51-year-old grandmother, who has raised him for the past two years, may fight the order, according to her attorneys.

The Georgia Supreme Court on Tuesday overturned a lower court ruling issued after Kathleen Blackburn, a 26-year-old divorcee, gave birth to girl fathered by a black married policeman.

The state's highest court voted 5-2 to reverse a controversial decision by Jenkins County Superior Court Judge W.C. Hawkins that she was an unfit mother.

Hawkins said Millen, the small east Georgia town where Ms. Blackburn lives, was not "ready for that sort of integration" and awarded custody to the child's paternal grandmother, Nancy Blackburn.

Her son Mark, who was married to Ms. Blackburn for a year and a half, was never a party to the dispute over his son.

The high court said it found no evidence that Ms. Blackburn was an unfit mother to Nickolas Edward Blackburn.

"She is, of course, overjoyed," said Ozell Hudson, the Augusta attorney for Georgia Legal Services who represented Ms. Blackburn.

"Some legal technicalities are to be ironed out" before they can be reunited, Hudson said.

Vital records stored underground

By JOHN BRONSON
Associated Press Writer
BOYERS, Pa. (AP) — Secreted deep under a cavernous limestone mine about 55 miles north of Pittsburgh, the labyrinth of roadways and vaults carved from rock was abandoned in 1952 by a steel company and taken over by National Underground Storage, Inc. (NUS).

Today, more than 960 clients — from the First National Bank of Slippery Rock, Pa., to several federal agencies that prefer anonymity — have turned the old mine into a gigantic underground filing cabinet.

"I didn't know there was this much paper in the whole world until I got here," says NUS president Arthur Black.

Standing in the aisle of a 1,500-square-foot room, Black is dwarfed by row upon row of gray metal shelves, filled from floor to ceiling with neatly stacked cardboard boxes.

"There are 50,000 boxes in here. And each box holds 3,000 documents, 8 1/2-by-11 inches. That's 150 million documents in this one room, and we

can find any one of them within five minutes," he says.

Much of what's deposited in the mine 220 feet down is mundane — canceled checks, tax papers, personnel files, birth and death records, duplicate computer tapes and the like. But there are also plans for nuclear power plants, grades for Ohio State University students and videotapes of all of Mike Douglas' television talk shows.

NUS will not, however, store items of intrinsic value like art works or gold bullion. "That changes the nature of the security here," Black says.

Security, of course, is the prime reason that records are shipped here from all 50 states.

Back in the Cold War days of the 1950s, the fear of nuclear fallout prompted clients to go underground with their vital papers and tapes. In fact, NUS' first advertising brochure featured a mushroom cloud from an atomic blast on the cover.

"Today, companies are protecting their records against such things as fire, flood, earthquakes, hurricanes, dissident employees, terrorists and that sort of thing," Black says.

"Also, if a company loses its computer and doesn't have a backup, it can be fatal."

With its limited accessibility, the mine is an "impregnable fortress," according to the company's advertising.

Its rural location is so unobtrusive that it's difficult to find even with a map.

Inside, the rough-hewn walls are spray-painted silver to reflect light and seal the limestone. It makes the place look like the set of a marooned-in-space science-fiction movie.

A musty draft blows constantly at the portal. It is created by two huge fans that circulate 200,000 cubic feet of air per minute in the 80-acre mine, of which 15 acres are developed.

The 56-degree temperature is constant in the tunnels, but at more comfortable levels in the rooms where work is being done. The mine's natural humidity of 95 percent is lowered to about 35 percent in the storage areas.

Electric carts and an occasional truck or car rumble through the honeycombed passages, each clearly marked with signs and protected at various points with firefighting alarms and equipment.

About 650 people work in the mine, most of them federal government employees. In an emergency, Black says everyone can be evacuated in eight minutes.

Runoff needed in North Carolina election

By The Associated Press
H.M. "Mickey" Michaux Jr., who is seeking to become North Carolina's first black congressman in 80 years, is headed for a runoff election after he came in first in the state Democratic primary but failed to win a clear majority.

In Ohio, meanwhile, the widow of conservative Rep. John Ashbrook won by a landslide Tuesday in a race with a Democrat for the unexpired portion of her husband's term.

Michaux, 51, a former state legislator and U.S. attorney during the Carter administration, won 44 percent of the vote, and T.T. "Tim" Valentine, 56, a former state Democratic Party chairman, garnered 33.5 percent in the 2nd District primary.

With 47 percent of the precincts reporting, Michaux had 40,643 votes to Valentine's 31,168.

A third candidate, James M. "Jim" Ramsey, 50, a

former speaker of the state House, had 21,180 votes, or 22.7 percent of the vote. Ramsey conceded defeat but refused to say who would receive his support.

Since Michaux failed to win more than 50 percent of the vote, the runner-up can call for a runoff election, and Valentine said he will request such an election, scheduled for July 27.

The 2nd District race, one of 12 congressional primaries in North Carolina Tuesday, attracted the most statewide attention as there were no major statewide races. Thirty-year incumbent Democrat L.H. Fountain is stepping down from the 2nd District seat, leaving the only vacancy in North Carolina's congressional delegation.

North Carolina voters also rejected an amendment to the state Constitution setting four-year terms for legislators. With 85 percent of the votes counted, the measure was failing by 76 percent.

Michaux was considered the frontrunner in the

Democratic primary, and his race overshadowed the district's three-way GOP primary whose candidates included John W. "Jack" Marin, 37, a Durham attorney and former professional basketball player.

With 59 percent of the precincts counted, Marin led with 2,728 votes, just shy of 50 percent. F. Douglas Bidby was second with 29 percent or 1,611. Barry L. Gardner had 21 percent or 1,160 votes.

A number of incumbents won renomination in other districts — Charles G. Rose III in the 7th District, Stephen L. Neal in the 5th District, Charles O. Whitley in the 3rd District, W.G. "Bill" Hefner in the 8th District and Walter B. Jones in the 1st District.

State Sen. James M. Clarke won a chance to challenge Republican incumbent William Hendon in the 11th District and Republican William Cobey will be the challenger for incumbent Ike Andrews in the 4th District.

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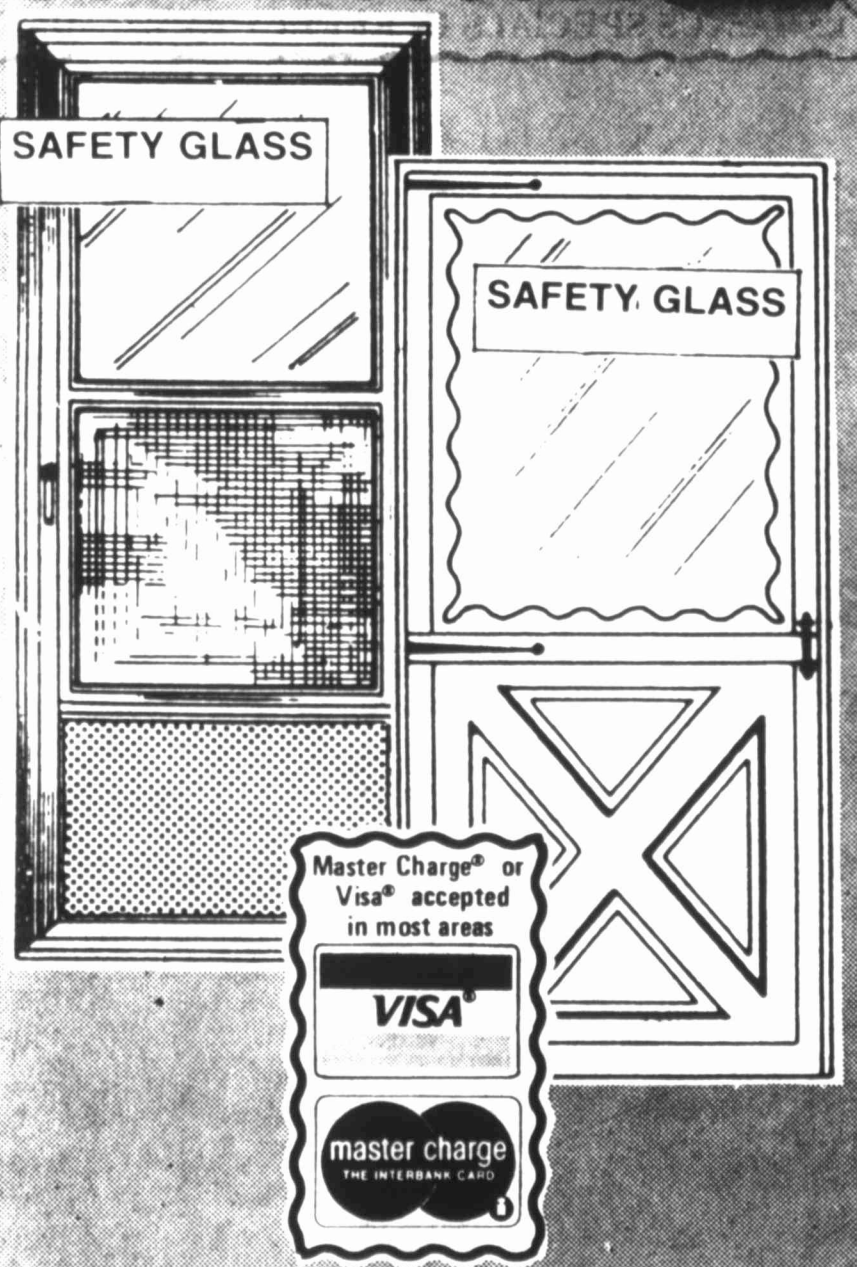
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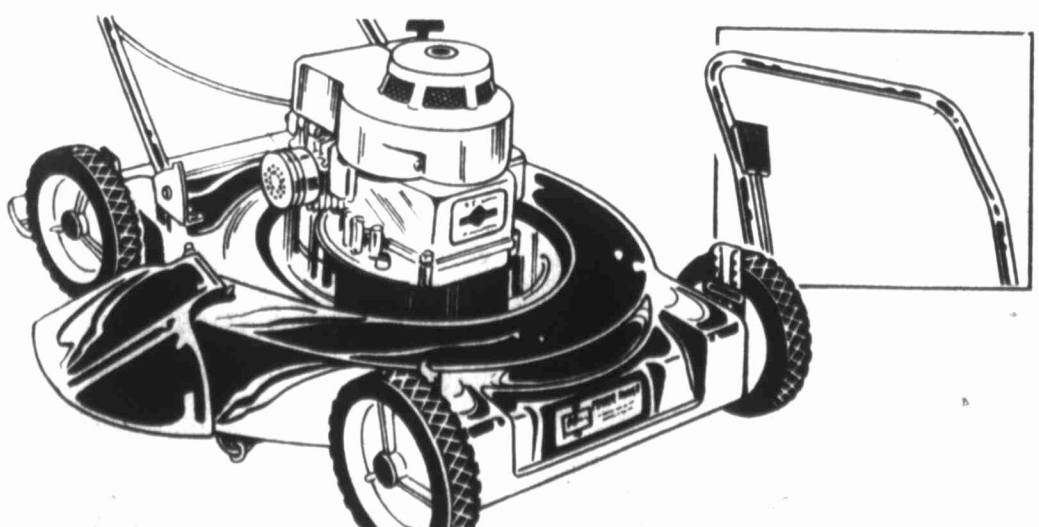


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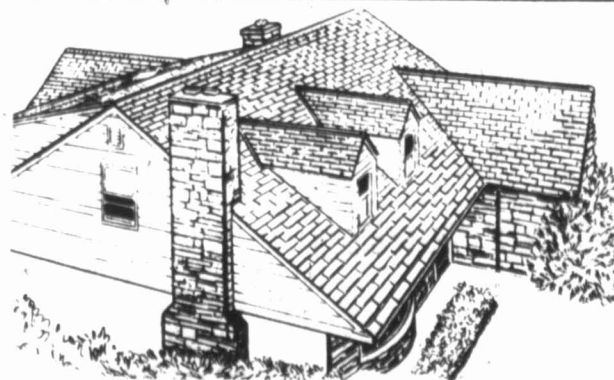
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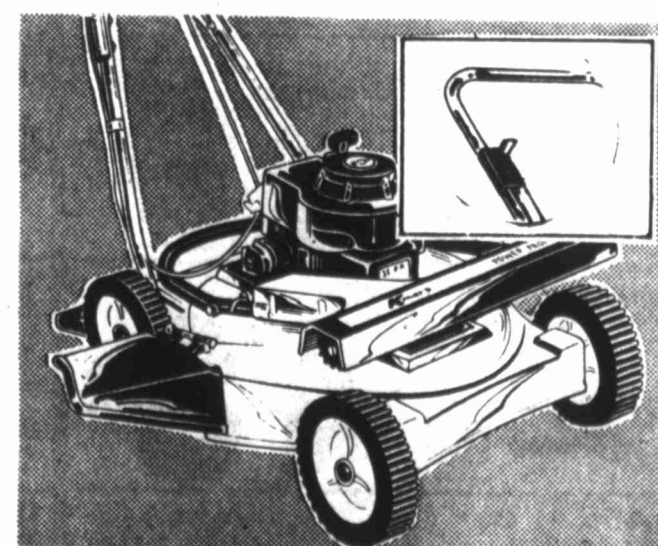


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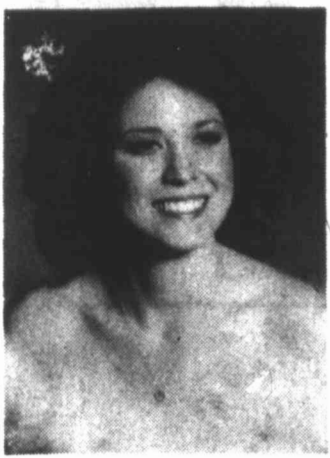
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Lifestyle



TAMMY JAN PEUGH
...pageant competitor

Miss Peugh competes in pageant

Tammy Jan Peugh, 18 year old daughter of J.E. and Joann Peugh of Stanton, will compete in the Miss West Texas Pageant in Odessa Coliseum in Odessa, July 1-3. Miss Peugh will be representing the Martin County Chamber of Commerce. She won the title of "Miss Martin County" in a contest during the Martin County Fair last summer.

Twenty seven girls will be competing in the pageant. They will be judged of beauty, poise, and ability to express themselves during an interview with the judges and in public contest. The girls will be divided into Group A and B. Group A will compete in evening gown and swimsuits on Friday, and on Thursday will compete in talent. The B group will compete in the opposite order. From these two nights, the Top Ten will be chosen.

The Miss West Texas Pageant is the local preliminary to the Miss Texas Pageant and Miss America Pageant.

The entire group will present a musical presentation production to the theme song "Fame" and the top ten will compete again in swimsuit, talent and evening gown begin at 8 p.m. Saturday. The judges will make their decision and the new "Miss West Texas" will be crowned.

The box office will open at 7 p.m. No advance tickets will be sold. Terri McDaniels, the current Miss West Texas, will crown the winner. She will be participating in the Miss Texas Pageant in a few weeks.

Miss Peugh will be attending Howard College in the fall. She also will represent Howard College as a Presidential Classic. She is the granddaughter of Angeline Shaw of Big Spring and is a 1982 graduate of Sands High School.

No need for salt in the summer

FORT WORTH, TX — "Beware of salt tablets," warns a Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine biochemist. "Not only do they not work, but they also can be dangerous."

Robert L. Kaman, Ph.D., associate director of TCOM's Institute for Human Fitness, explains that the idea promoting salt tablets is that they replace the salt the body loses through sweating. "Wrong," he said. "While you do lose some salt, the net effect of heavy perspiring is loss of water, not salt."

Bookseller doesn't want customer

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a customer who patronizes my bookstore regularly. He's dirty, grossly overweight, rarely shaves or combs his hair, and his body odor nearly knocks me down! After he leaves, I have to use a room deodorizer.

He comes in almost every day and stays from two to three hours reading my books. His hands are usually filthy, and in the book business dirty hands are what we dread the most because if a book is soiled, it won't sell.

This man is not a bum. He's educated, loves to read and he buys everything from cookbooks to political science. I appreciate his business, but I really think I'd be better off without him.

How do you tell a customer you would rather not have his business? People move away from him in the store because he smells so bad, and some won't even come in if they see he's here. I'm a rather sensitive person myself and I hate to hurt his feelings.

Is there some way to handle this?

BOOKSELLER IN HAWAII
DEAR BOOKSELLER: You are under no obligation to allow anyone to come into your store with filthy hands and soil your merchandise. Neither must you permit anyone to come into your store whose odor and appearance drive other customers away. Find a gentle way to tell this well-read, smelly character that he will either have to clean up his act or shop elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently at a picnic with several families. A man was sitting at a table, and in front of him was a small portable radio. He turned the radio on and was listening to it when his 15-year-old son came up to him, turned the radio off and said, "That's mine!"

The father didn't say a word but he looked so hurt. My heart just ached for that poor man. I wanted to say something to the boy, but I felt I had better not.

Please print this, Abby. Maybe some teenagers will see it and treat their fathers a little better before they're gone — like mine is.

WAS THERE IN RITCHIE, MD.



Dr. Donohue

Drug flashback--a hangover

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I don't know if you can help me or not, but I am at my wit's end. Two years ago I was taking drugs and one night it all came to a stop, but something worse began. This particular night I had taken one hit of mescaline and the doctors aren't sure what happened, but I was shaking, having DT's, hyperventilating, I had numbness of my legs, feet, arms and hands. This was not the first time I had taken this drug. I had not been drinking. It is possible this was not mescaline, even though that is what it looked like and what I thought I was buying from a dealer I always brought from before. I have not touched drugs or alcohol since then.

Within a few months after this incident I had two bad recurrences and was taken to the hospital for observation. I won't go out in public now. When I do, I get nervous. I also have developed a fear of the dark, and cannot sleep without a little light in my room.

I just can't go on like this. I can't enjoy life. I am now married and have a baby on the way. For my own sanity, if not for my family's, I have to go to get help. Can you suggest what kind of help I should get? — B.L.

Flashbacks (recurrences of drug effects) long after the person has stopped taking the drug) occur after use of the hallucinogenic chemicals, like mescaline and LSD. It is a puzzle why this happens, but your own experience is not uncommon. The use of these drugs can also lead to serious depression and other personality changes. But these effects can be treated.

Obviously, I cannot help you in any direct way, but I do want you to get help for yourself. This is very apparently a situation in which you are not going to find your answers. So call a large hospital near you, or call the local medical society and ask for details about any drug-rehabilitation programs that are available. I am sure the personnel will be able to give you the contact you need to straighten out your life. I used much of your very long letter in hopes that others who may be in your situation would not feel alone and might be encouraged to do what I am asking you to do — seek professional help.

Man celebrates 70th birthday

W. L. "Shake" Townsend was honored on his 70th birthday June 26, in the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Merworth of Comanche and formerly of Big Spring. Mementos and a cake depicted his life as a farmer

in Howard County.

Relatives attending were from places such as Rochester, Rule, Texarkansas, Odessa, McCamey, Comanche, Austin, Granberry and Mesquite. Townsend's wife Robbie also attended.

Dear Abby



DEAR WAS THERE: My heart aches not only for the father but for his son, who apparently had not been taught to respect his father.

While it's sad to see parents abused by their children, the fault could conceivably lie with the parent who has failed to "train up a child in the way he should go."

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about an office problem that is creating friction here at work.

We have a large office with three clerks, and two of them have radios that they play all day, every day. The stations selected are hard rock and the volume is loud. I have asked both clerks to keep the volume down, but they persist in keeping it up to what I find a distracting level.

I am 20 years older than the other two "girls" and was not brought up to appreciate rock music. I have no objection to soothing music; in fact, I like it. My supervisor, with whom I have talked about this problem, agrees that the volume should be kept down but does little to enforce it.

We are working in an office at a college, not a regular "business" office.

Do you think that there is any way out of this dilemma? Do you think that rock music has a place in offices? I would like your thoughts on this and any solution that you think we could come up with.

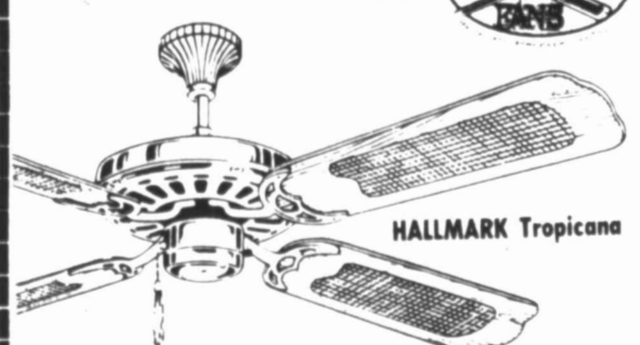
NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Regardless of what kind of office it is, music of any kind at a disturbing level should be prohibited. Complain to your supervisor again, and if nothing is done to improve the situation, complain to the person who supervises the supervisor.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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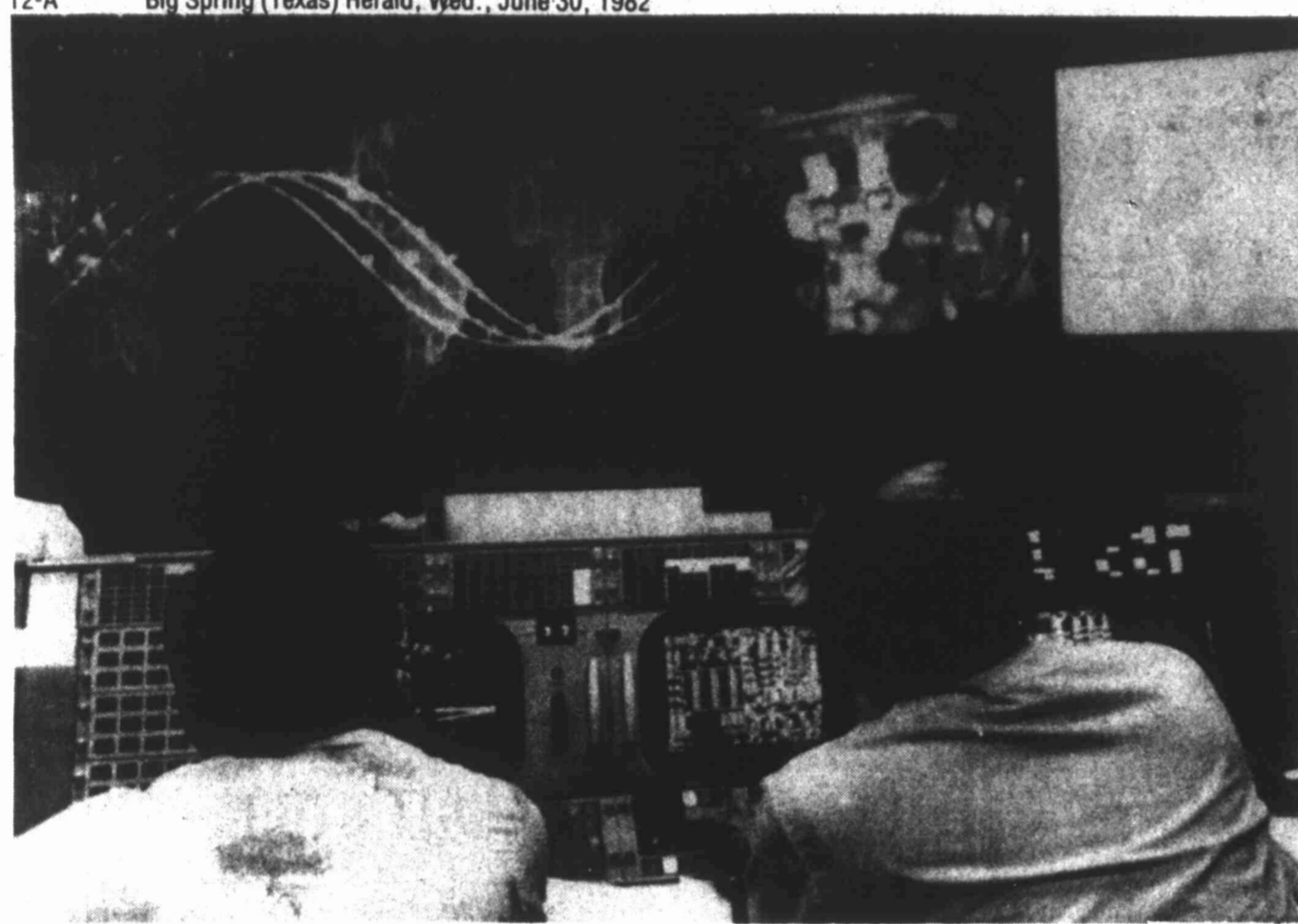
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A LOOK AT SPACE — Workers in mission control at Houston's Johnson Space Center sit at consoles and view three screens Monday during the 19th orbit of the shuttle Columbia. Screen on left depicts the orbit path with the shuttle over Mexico. Center screen is a television picture of the flight deck. Right screen projects mission data.

Associated Press photo

Medical questions remain unanswered in spaceflight

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Your fluid levels drop, your legs shrink. Some of your muscles start wasting away. You may become irritable and jealous of those around you.

You're not sick, you're just in space. Spaceflight does weird things to the human mind and body, and medical scientists don't really know why or exactly what to do about it.

Emotionally, space travelers "internalize" among themselves, but then take out their anger with the ground. They don't complain to each other about minor irritations. But they will grouse at Mission Control, spewing out their frustrations to the engineers who are safe back on Earth.

The best-known physical malady in space is motion sickness. Athletic test pilots who easily with stand the violent twisting and turning of jet flight often become pale, shaky and nauseated in orbit, but it usually ends after a day or so.

On Monday, pilot Henry Hartsfield reported that a queasy stomach and occasional headache bothered him during his first two days aboard Columbia. Doctors prescribed two

aspirin, a motion sickness pill, and a good night's sleep.

The prognosis for Hartsfield's quick recovery was good, but specialists at the Johnson Space Center believe much research must be done on some more serious physical problems before voyages lasting many months or years are attempted. These include a decline in heart activity and a loss of calcium.

Jerry Homick, a doctor of psychology and a specialist in the effects of space flight, said the Russians have proven that voyages of 185 days are possible without serious harm.

"They've shown that with appropriate countermeasures, a healthy individual can tolerate six months in weightlessness," said Homick. But the cumulative effects of more than half a year in space, he said, remain a mystery.

Soviet officials, in a news conference last year, said they had no plans for flights longer than six months because experience showed that the efficiency of the cosmonauts declined. Exhaustion sets in, explained one cosmonaut, after about four months.

The exhaustion may stem from the slow deconditioning of the cardiovascular system. Once the human body arrives in weightlessness, the heart stops working as hard as it does in the gravity of Earth. The circulation system loses efficiency and hard physical work becomes more difficult.

In the three U.S. Skylab missions, which lasted up to 84 days, the astronauts exercised vigorously to maintain a good heart conditioning. But Homick said even this countermeasure was not totally successful.

"Exercise slowed the deconditioning, but never stopped it completely," said Homick.

The danger is that the heart would become so weak that astronauts would not be able to withstand the stress of returning to the full gravity of Earth.

Another serious problem is the loss of calcium from bones. Homick said astronauts experienced this throughout Skylab and countermeasures that were tried never worked.

DPS predicts 47 holiday auto deaths

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An estimated 47 people will die in Texas traffic accidents during the July 4th holiday weekend, the Department of Public Safety predicted today.

"As in many weekend traffic accidents, alcohol, excessive speed and failure to use seat belts are the major contributing factors in the traffic deaths," said Col. Jim Adams, the DPS' director.

The DPS count will be made in the 78 hours from 6 p.m., Friday, July 2 to midnight Monday, July 5.

Adams said that the 1981 toll, when July 4th was on Saturday, resulted in 63 killed. Twenty-five of the victims came from accidents in which driving while intoxicated was a factor.

C-City cheerleaders win national awards

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Colorado High School cheerleaders recently returned from the National Cheerleaders' Association Camp at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and brought back four superior performance ribbons, the "spirit" stick, and a second-place award for excellence from a group of 45 competitors.

Attending the camp were Pam Wilson, head cheerleaders; Loretta Morris, Pam Ehret, Tracey Blackwell and Robyn Turner.

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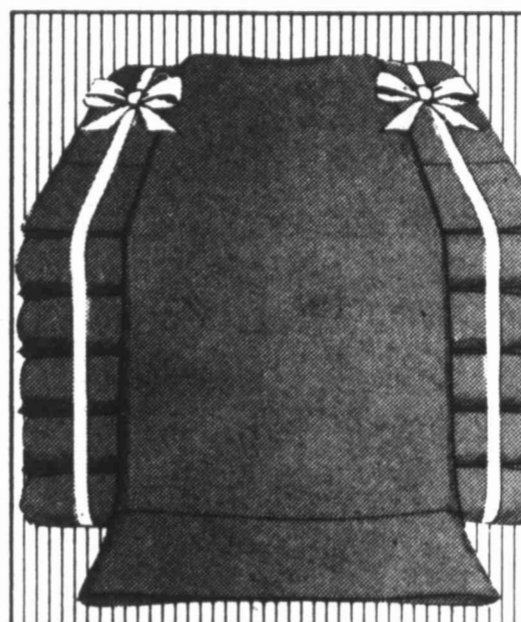
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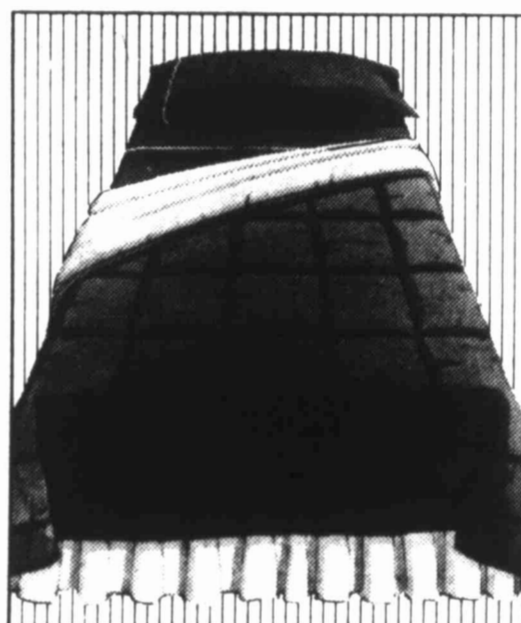
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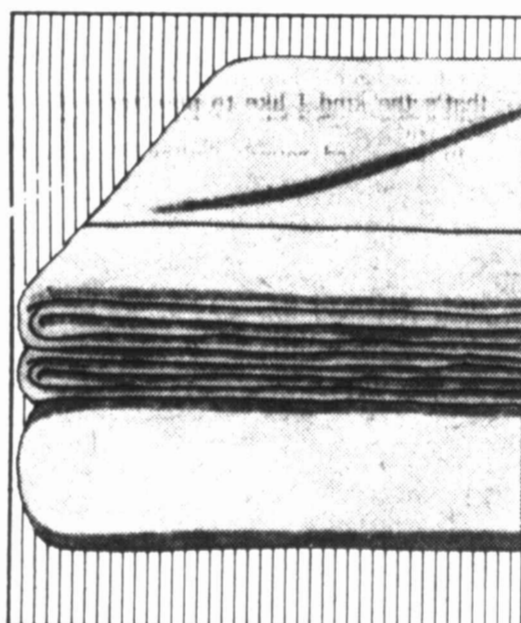


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King	\$65	\$52	Queen	\$30	\$24
Pillow sham	\$15	\$12			

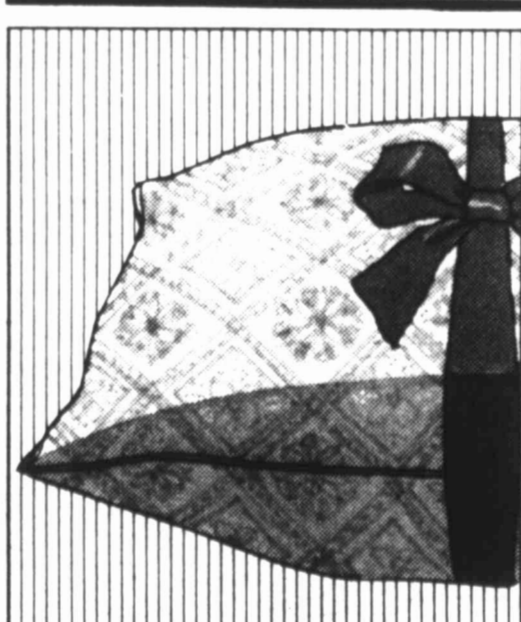


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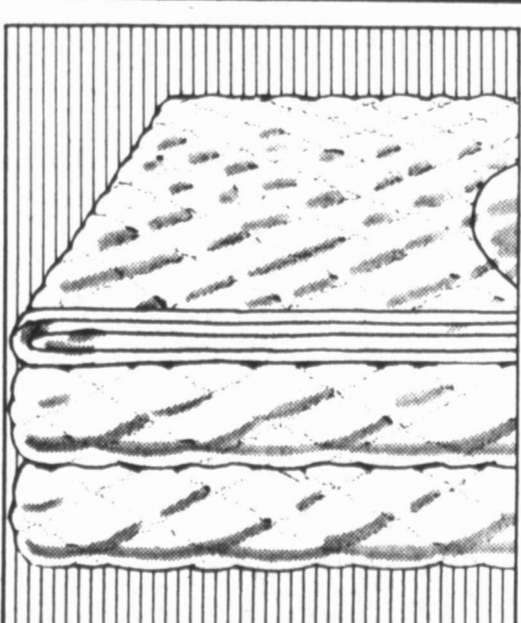


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JUST FOR FUN — Debra, 6, left, and Jennifer, 5, daughters of Barbara Minkove, try out Deely Bobbers. A Deely Bobber is a giraffe that consists of a head strap sprouting antenna-like springs, bearing your choice of accessories such as hearts, pinwheels, stars or balls.

'Deely Bobbers' are newest novelty

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — These strange-looking head straps sprouting antenna-like springs topped by balls, hearts and pinwheels are called "Deely Bobbers," and in the tradition of the knee hoop, pet rock and yo-yo they're sweeping the nation.

But the facts that never make it are stranger still, says John Minkove, vice president of Ace Novelty Co., which makes Deely Bobbers.

There was the man tried to sell Minkove a "brick" gadget made of wood.

"It was a piece of wood shaped like a brick," he said. "A brick gadget you're going to make a fortune out of. You're going to make a fortune out of it. Why not use a real brick?"

Another entrepreneur tried to sell Minkove something called the "Mount St. Helens fly-fishing rod."

"It was supposed to be a fishing rod that caught flies," he said.

"I didn't understand what the connection was with Mount St. Helens. I didn't understand how it was supposed to work. I didn't understand any of it."

Another gimmick that failed was a cigarette pack that coughed when it was removed from a pocket, Minkove said. It was that as a smoker would think twice before lighting up.

Minkove said Deely Bobbers were invented by a sales representative in San Francisco, and Ace Novelty, which is based in Bellevue, hopes to make millions before the Deely Bobber bubble bursts.

"It's still in its infancy," he said. "We don't expect it to push this year, but we hope it'll last for another year."

The company is now looking for investors. It has raised \$1 million in venture capital money from a group of investors.

"I'm not sure if it's going to be a big success or not," Minkove said. "But I'm sure it's going to be a lot of fun for a lot of people."

"Nobody could work it," Minkove said. "But it was like a yo-yo. Some people can't get a yo-yo to work, but they have fun trying."

'Peanut' King

Authorities dismantle \$75 million heroin ring

By MARTIN STEINBERG
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE — The small glassine bags were stamped "Pac-Man," "Snow," "The Whiz" and "Show Down," with seasonal "brand names" like "Super Bowl" available in January and "Valentine" in February.

They were on sale at snow cone stands, ghetto storefronts and from teen-agers on mopeds, part of a delivery fleet that covered the city's poor east side and made a fortune, police say, for Maurice "Peanut" King.

The 25-year-old King, a former longshoreman, never finished the seventh grade but for two years managed to direct what authorities estimate was a \$75 million a year heroin ring that employed over 100 people.

"Peanut just had the opportunity and ability and he took off like a rocket," said Sgt. Gary Childs, who oversaw a nine-month undercover investigation that finally broke up the ring early this month. "It was just a good business thing.... If you had \$70, you'd buy his dope because it was the best value."

Authorities dubbed it the "Peanut King Organization" and say its members were responsible for the murders of at least four people including a teen-age mother caught in the middle of a gun battle.

The profits provided King with expensive clothing, jewelry, trips to gambling casinos in Atlantic City and a stainless steel DeLorean purchased for \$25,000 cash.

It all came to an end during a series of raids June 4, when police seized \$6.5 million worth of heroin, more than \$300,000 in cash, \$600,000 in jewelry, six fur coats and a cache of high-powered handguns and rifles. King was arrested three days later on a charge of distributing heroin.

In a recent interview at the Baltimore City Jail, the soft-spoken King, clad in an expensive athletic suit, new running shoes, solid gold watch and gold necklaces, denied making money from

selling heroin.

He said "the bulk" of the \$63,000 he amassed to open two grocery stores were from gambling winnings. He said he would go to Atlantic City "just about every other week," sitting for long hours at the blackjack and black jack tables.

"When I was small, we played a lot of games to pass time," he said. "Basically I learned how to gamble."

King formed two legal corporations with two other men to operate the two small supermarkets. The recently renovated stores stand in marked contrast to their surrounding neighborhoods.

'I think I was set up. It's election time. They're just trying to put it on somebody.'

—Maurice 'Peanut' King

His first encounter with the law was at age 12 when he was arrested on an assault charge. Since then, he has been arrested at least 24 times, on charges ranging from driving on a revoked license to shoplifting to homicide.

The first time King was charged with possession of heroin was in 1979. He was acquitted, but found guilty of violating probation in the same case and ordered to pay a \$100 fine and court costs, according to the court papers.

At that time and still at large, opened a snow cone stand on an East Baltimore street corner, said assistant state's attorney Mark Cohen. Not only was fruit-flavored crushed ice sold over the counter, so was heroin, supplied by one of the city's major dealers who was later killed.

Police believed King established his heroin connection as a result of that still unsolved murder.

Gradually, police say, King took over heroin distribution points in his old neighborhood and amassed enough capital to establish his elaborate organization.

According to authorities, the organization employed youngsters between ages 15 and 18 as heroin delivery boys. The youths were paid as much as \$500 a week and made their deliveries on mopeds to elude police down back alleys.

The ring owned between 20 and 25 mopeds, each purchased for about \$950, police say.

"They always used kids, that was Peanut's trick," said Childs. He let them hold the dope "to insulate the leaders and because if arrested, high balls are seldom set for juveniles."

King still insists he is innocent.

"I think I was set up," King said. "It's election time. They're just trying to put it on somebody."

Lt. Joseph Newman of the police narcotics squad says "the effects of the busts on the drug traffic have been dramatic."

"It's the first time we were able to take out an entire organization and have an effect on the supply of heroin."

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Mill's closing nearly empties small town

By REBECCA MOORE
Morganton News Herald
HENRY RIVER, N.C. (AP) — Henry River village was once a community of identical, white, mill-built houses that were homes to generations of workers.

Now spirits roam through empty houses, skirting the walls of the mill dam that once provided livelihood for those who dwelled along Henry River in the eastern tip of Burke County.

Running, muddy water falling from the century-old dam screams out for use.

Crumbling rock walls of the mill, which closed in 1973 and burned to the ground in 1977, preserve the memory

of the man, Michael Erasmus Rudisill, who took water from the river and dumped it into the mill's waterwheel in the first year of this century.

The 32-year-old mill was run by water power until 1911, when a steam plant was installed. In 1926, it was converted to use line power.

Houses were anchored deep within the Henry River village region, which took its name after a settler before the Civil War, Henry Whitner.

In the beginning about 100 employees worked at the mill, including children as young as 9.

About 1967 the owners of the cotton mill built homes nearby. Henry River village, with its mill and a system

under which the owners provided for the board, education and protection of the employees, was begun.

Today, only about eight families live in Henry River and the memory of what was once a thriving community with its own stores and churches is disturbing to those whose parents and grandparents worked in the mill.

Hettie Rudisill has lived in Henry River 51 of her 62 years. She moved to the village when she was 11 years old. Although she has spent most of her life in Henry River, she worked at the mill only three years. Her husband worked there until it closed nine years ago.

Mrs. Rudisill has lived in her white frame house across the street from the vacant general store for 35 years.

Her home, like many others in the village, does not have indoor plumbing. Mrs. Rudisill walks to the water pump just outside the front door every time she needs water for cooking, doing dishes or bathing.

Only a few of the houses have indoor plumbing, she said.

"If the owners would put in plumbing at the houses and fix them up, they could rent them and it would be real nice," Mrs. Rudisill said.

"I don't think it will ever be the same again," she added. "But it's still mighty pretty in the spring and in the

fall."

Virginia Matthews also chose to stay in Henry River after the mill closed. She worked at the mill for what she said was an "eternity."

"We knew everyone real well, because we worked together and lived close by," Mrs. Matthews said.

A friend and co-worker, Rubie Edwards, moved to Hildebran after the mill closed. Now both women work at Quaker Meadows Mill in Hildebran.

"Living here is not like it used to be," Mrs. Matthews said. Wade K. Shepherd, a Hickory resident, bought the mill in 1976, several years after it closed. He stored equipment and materials in the mill building until it

burned five years ago.

Because the mill was one of the oldest manufacturing companies in Burke County, it was nominated in 1975 for a place in the National Register of Historic Sites, but confirmation had not come from Washington, D.C., when it burned.

Shepherd had no immediate plans for the Henry River area.

Richard Rudisill of Hickory is the last Rudisill involved with Henry River. Rudisill, an attorney for Shepherd, has roots that go back to the formation of the Henry River Mills Co.

Electronics lowers housing costs

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The silicon chip is an extraordinary thing, said James Christian. A decade, from now, even before, it could mean that home buyers might use less of their paycheck to finance their houses.

Christian is an economist, and because he is the chief economist of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, his specialty is housing, an area that has produced its share of dismal news. But this is good news.

"Electronic technology much of it based on silicon chips may extend the range of choice for many families to small cities and even rural areas," he said. "Without the sacrifice of employment opportunity."

Such a development, says a report from the league, whose members are heavily involved in home financing, "could... reduce housing costs and improve the quality of life for those families who now must choose between career opportunities and locational preferences."

The opportunity is likely to be there, says Christian, because of the evolution of industry. The knowledge, or information, industry is now a growing force. Manufacturing might become a lesser one.

Manufacturing, of course, was tied to metropolitan areas, and such areas generally were dependent upon transportation — rivers and oceans at first, and railroads, superhighways and airports more recently.

Electronic technology, however, frees people of those restraints. The product — information or knowledge — can be moved rather than people. If enough circuits are available, people could even work at home.

It is happening already: The change is occurring. To illustrate, Christian suggested a check of some successful letters and consulting services. A quick survey was made: Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., Holliston, Mass., Wickenburg, Ariz., Media, Pa., Fitzwilliam, N.H. The point was made.

The generation now around 30 years of age appreciates the opportunity to live where they want, said Christian. "I see the old American streak of rebelliousness coming out about the work place," he said. "People don't want to be told where to work and where to live."

Now add the economic imperative to the opportunities made possible by electronic communications, he said.

"How much of business could be operated remotely?" A lot, he answered. "I would rather not get on an airplane and lose two days to go somewhere to give a speech," he said. "I'd rather walk downstairs to a teleconferencing center."

As this geographic dispersal takes place — and the 1981 homebuyer survey of the U.S. League developed evidence it is under way — there could be a marked effect on housing prices, says Christian.

That is, as companies and workers move into less populated areas, often in pursuit of lifestyle goals, the cost of a lot might play relatively less of a role in the price of housing.

In the central city, meanwhile, less demand could mean relative declines in lot prices. Chicago and New York, he ventured, might become affordable again.

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Store offers way to quit smoking

By JOHN GUERNSEY
The Oregonian

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Some people can snap their fingers, grit their teeth and quit smoking overnight. Others write their quit-smoking resolutions in blood, grind their teeth until their gums bleed, but never quite kick the habit.

Rich's Cigar Store in downtown Portland offers just the crutch for those who don't quite make it, but at the same time don't want to become known around the office as moochers. The store has a little box on the counter, from which smokers who are cutting down can buy one cigarette at a time for five cents each.

The cigarettes in the box are filtered generic brands and, sometimes, name brands.

Scott Henderson works the cash register and guesses that the store sells between 100 and 150 cigarettes daily out of the singles box.

"But it's not just people trying to quit or cut down on smoking who buy them," Henderson said. "Some people don't have the money for a full pack, so they buy 'em one at a time. Others just want a cigarette occasionally and don't want to be bothered with a full pack. One fellow comes in every night and buys two cigarettes."

Store operator Tom Moran explains that the store started selling cigarettes one at a time about eight months ago. But the move wasn't made to accommodate near-quitlers and those without the price of a full pack.

"We got overstocked on the generics and figured we might move a few selling them

one at a time," Moran said.

The gimmick caught on, and the number of customers buying one cigarette at a time continues to increase.

Clerk Jim Moran adds that more people rolling their own "imported" cigarettes is another definite trend in cigarette sales.

"They buy high-grade tobaccos and papers and probably get their smokes for a little less than it would cost to buy imported packages," he said.

An increasing number also are buying tobacco and rolling their own because they believe the paper used in making packaged cigarettes is chemically treated and harmful, he said.

Also selling single cigarettes is the smoke shop in the Galleria building. But operators of the smoke shop sell only imported

cigarettes one at a time, so prospective buyers can sample the imported smokes to be sure which ones they want to buy in packages. The imported singles go for 15 cents per smoke, and store operators put a different brand in the jar each time it is emptied.

The smoke-shop operators also note that many more smokers are now buying high-grade tobaccos by the ounce and rolling their own. They come out bucks ahead because smokers who buy one of the 150 imported brands at the smoke shop pay from \$1 to \$3.60 per package for the imports.

Some taverns in the city also sell smokes one at a time for customers who have the habit — including the mooching habit — but never seem to have a package of cigarettes when their habit attacks.

Video games invading nursing homes

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) — Well, it had to happen.

First they seemingly invaded every empty building in the city, hid out in theater lobbies and even managed to find their way to home-television screens.

Now video machines — those light-flashing, laser-blasting games that are all the rage with young people — have invaded a nursing home.

"I think we're the first in the state, maybe the country, to have them. This is the only one in any of the nursing homes as far as I know," said Faye Bullard, president of the Resident Council at the Brian Center of Nursing Care.

They're also probably the first to have a jukebox and a pinball machine, she said.

As she wheeled by, another resident stopped her for a moment. "Where are you going?"

"I'm going to play that ball machine again," Mrs. Bullard laughed, bringing a grin to the other resident's face. Happily, the resident began wheeling after her in the general direction of the activities room.

There, Space Invaders, one of the biggest hits in video games before Pac-Man took over, awaited — with a pinball machine on one side and a jukebox in the corner.

The machines were donated recently by Worth Heath, owner and proprietor of Heath Cigarette and Music Service in Randleman. Heath said he had donated them in honor of his mother, Mary Allred, who had lived at the Asheboro facility for 18 months until her death.

"I'd been thinking about it for some time. My mother was here, and they did such a good job looking after her ... and I thought the old people we'd enjoy something like that," Heath said.

Kerman Baker, a resident at the center, sure did. Especially the pinball machine.

Pressing the flippers several times, Baker waited impatiently for the silver ball to get within range. Lights flashed, bells rang and Baker laughed. But the ball once more got past.

Another resident, Mildred Shaw, rolled by, looked at the electronic creatures firing at one another, and rolled away shaking her head.

Others like Lola Saunders were just there to watch or encourage Baker in his fight with the pinball machine. She said she wasn't planning on playing although the video game was on a low table where she and other wheelchair-wheeling residents could get to it.

"I can't play because of my hands," she explained. "I don't know if it's arthritis or not, but I can't press buttons."

But she enjoyed the jukebox. At that time Bette Midler was blaring out "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B." Tap, tap Mrs. Saunders' foot went in time to the music.

"I used to square dance. You see my foot a'going, don't you?" she laughed.

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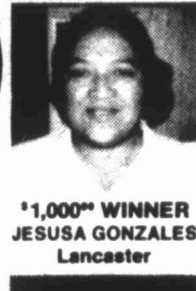
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Israeli women are left behind in wartime

By MARCUS ELLIASON
Associated Press Writer
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — 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. Nitzza 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. Hersh 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 outnumbered, 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."

Canadian budget announced

TORONTO (AP) — Canada is spending \$3.2 billion to fight its severe recession, raising the money with higher income taxes and restrictions on government salaries.
Allan MacEachen, finance minister in Pierre Elliott Trudeau's Liberal government, unveiled a new federal budget Monday night in a nationally televised speech from the House of Commons in Ottawa, making major revisions in the budget announced last November for the 1982-83 fiscal year, which began April 1.
The recession-fighting funds will go to create jobs and subsidize loans for home buyers and small businessmen, MacEachen said.

Opposition parties denounced the new strategy as inadequate for what they called the country's acute problems, and labor leaders threatened to strike to protest the wage limits.
The current inflation rate in Canada is 11.8 percent. Unemployment has soared to 10.2 percent and all other economic indicators are equally dismal.
The federal deficit is projected at \$19.6 billion. In an economy a tenth the size of the United States, that is far higher proportionately than the deficits causing an outcry in the United States.
MacEachen said the government had decided against mandatory wage and price controls, but would ask Canadians to conform to wage curbs that will be imposed on federal employees and help "get our economy growing again."

In an effort to appease critics in Canada and abroad, MacEachen said the government would strip the Foreign Investment Review Agency of some of its powers. The agency, which screens takeovers of Canadian companies by foreign investors, has been seen by many businessmen as an obstacle to much needed outside capital.

Polish marriages rise sharply

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poles are marrying — and divorcing — at a torrid pace these days, an unexpected side effect of martial law and general insecurity.
The pace of marriages was strong enough to merit a story by the newspaper Kurier Polski, affiliated with Poland's small Democratic Party, which is allied with the nation's ruling Communist Party.
The paper said many couples seem to be getting married because "people believe that it is easier and more secure to be together."
Some couples, however, are divorcing because of the martial-law regime's enforcement of a law that forbids one couple from owning more than one home or apartment. In cases where one couple owns two residences, some are getting divorces of convenience so each will own one.
Although Poland is a heavily Roman Catholic country, divorces are easily obtained in state courts. But in the eyes of the church, the couple remains married.

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Charcoal Safeway Brand Briquets (Save 80¢) Special! 10-Lb. Bag \$1.99	Lighter Fluid Safeway Brand Charcoal (Save 20¢) Special! 32-oz. Can \$1.29	Pabst Beer A CASE OF THE REAL TASTE! Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer 24 — 12-oz. Cans \$6.89 CASE	Pepsi-Cola Regular or Diet. Special! 2-Liter Plastic LIMIT 4 89¢

Bush Best Baked Beans 16-oz. Can 57¢	El Charrito • Beef Enchiladas 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.39 • Beef & Cheese Enchiladas 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.39 • Beef Tacos 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.39
15¢ Off on 30-oz. Canister Kool-Aid Drink Mix Assorted Sugar Sweetened Makes 10 Quarts Coupon good Wed., June 30 thru Sat., July 3, 1982.	Cocktail Peanuts \$2.11 Citrus Punch \$1.99 Condensed Milk \$1.93 Island Inn \$1.49 Crown Prince \$1.07 Adams Extract \$1.75 Citrus Drink \$1.79 Beef Enchiladas \$1.29 El Charrito \$1.19

Price Effective Wednesday, June 30 through Saturday, July 3, 1982 in Howard County. Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

SAFEWAY
STORE HOURS: 7 A.M. TO 11 P.M. DAILY

RENT
TELEVISIONS OR STEREOS
COMPARE PRICES
SALES AND RENTALS
Norwood
TV and Audio Center
400 E. 3rd 267-2732

SAFEWAY

vacation time

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES ON ITEMS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY TO HELP PREPARE FOR YOUR BIG TRIP, TO ENJOY YOUR STAY, AND TO BRING VACATION MEMORIES HOME.

Stock Up on Sun Fun Protection at Safeway



Foster Grant

Assorted Styles

Sunglasses

20% OFF

Mfrs. Sug. Retail Price



Save On Our Complete Selection of Suntan Products

Coppertone Lite

Suntan Lotion. Safeway Special!



\$2.79

4-oz. Plastic

Super Shade

Coppertone. Sunblocking Lotion. Safeway Special!

\$4.19

4-oz. Plastic

Moderate Protection Special!

Coppertone Tropical Oil

or Lotion by Coppertone for Hair Tanning. Safeway Special!

\$3.89

8-oz. Plastic

8-oz. or Lotion Tropical Blend. Moderate Protection. Safeway Special!

Pina Colada Shade Plus

Coppertone Lotion. Moderate Protection. Safeway Special!

\$3.89

4-oz. Plastic

Fast Tanning. Moderate Protection. Safeway Special!

Bactine

First Aid Spray. Fast Tanning. Moderate Protection. Safeway Special!

\$2.50

3-oz. Can

Tropical Blend

Suntan Lotion. Moderate Protection. Safeway Special!



\$3.89

8-oz. Plastic

SUNDOWN SUNSCREEN

Moderate Protection. Factor 4. 4-oz. Plastic. **\$3.75**

Extra Protection. Factor 6. 4-oz. Plastic. **\$3.99**

Maximal Protection. Factor 8. 4-oz. Plastic. **\$4.35**

Ultra Protection. Factor 15. 4-oz. Plastic. **\$4.49**

Film Supplies for Taking "Memories"

Polaroid SX-70

Time-Zero Supercolor Instant Print. Special!



\$6.77

Each

Color Film. Safeway Brand. 135/74 ASA 100. (Save 80¢) Special! Each **\$1.99**

126/20 Color. Safeway Brand. (Save 25¢) Special! Each **\$1.89**

Movie Film. Kodak Super 8 High Speed. (Save 40¢) Special! Each **\$6.65**

Kodamatic Color. Instant Print Film. Each **\$8.19**

Kodak PR-10

Instant Color Print. Safeway Special!



\$7.39

Each

110/24 Color Film. Safeway Brand. (Save 50¢) Special! Each **\$1.79**

Polaroid 600 Color

High Speed Instant Print. Special!



\$6.99

Each



Polaroid Double Beaver Store Check. P.O. Box 6007. Peabody, MA 01960. Consumer: Complete this coupon and along with your dated sales receipt and the colored and prints from your Polaroid color film packs purchased between March 1 and July 4, 1982, return these items to the address shown above. A special store check for \$100 per pack (with two-angle packs or one "two-frames" will be mailed to you within 90 days. Check will be made payable jointly to bearer and the store where purchase was made. Valid only towards future purchases at that store.

SAVE \$2.00 EXTRA WITH THIS MAIL-IN COUPON

COLOR FILM PROCESSING SPECIALS

C-41 Processing Only. Foreign Film Excluded. Film processing prices good thru July 6, 1982.



12 EXPOSURES COLOR FILM

Develop & Print

1 Print (Save \$1.10) Special! **\$1.69**

2 Prints (Save \$1.22) Special! **\$2.65**

20 Exposures

Develop & Print

1 PRINT (Save \$1.00) Special! **\$2.59**

2 PRINTS (Save \$1.00) Special! **\$4.19**

24 Exposures

Develop & Print

1 PRINT (Save \$1.01) Special! **\$2.98**

2 PRINTS (Save \$2.05) Special! **\$4.00**

36 Exposures

Develop & Print

1 PRINT (Save \$2.00) Special! **\$4.39**

2 PRINTS (Save \$2.00) Special! **\$7.27**

VALUES

"Vacation" Means Outdoor Living

Raid YARD GUARD

Outdoor Fogger. Aerosol. Safeway Special!

SAVE \$1.00

\$2.99

16-oz. Can

DEEP WOODS OFF!

Insect Repellent. Aerosol. Safeway Special!

SAVE \$1.00

\$2.29

7-oz. Can

Coleman Fuel

For Cooking, Lighting or Heating. (Save \$1.00) Safeway Special!

\$3.69

Gallon Can

Let Safeway Help Get Your Car Ready!



Havoline

30 wt. Motor Oil. Safeway Special!



85¢

Quart Can

SP Oil Treatment

(Save 20¢) 18-oz. Can. Safeway Special! **\$1.39**

TRANSMISSION Fluid

18-oz. Can. Safeway Special! **69¢**

Prestone

14-oz. Can. Safeway Special! **\$4.79**

Freon

14-oz. Can. Safeway Special! **\$1.19**

Castrol GTX

20 W/80 Motor Oil for Foreign Built Cars. (Save 20¢) Safeway Special! **\$1.19**

Armor All

Light Protectant (Save 5¢) Safeway Special! 8-oz. Can. **\$2.00**

Turtle Wax

Polish (Save 5¢) Safeway Special! 16-oz. Can. **\$2.00**

Oil Spout

Order #9442. (Save 20¢) Safeway Special! Each **79¢**

Motor Oil

Safeway Brand. Regular 30 wt. Safeway Special!

SAVE 20¢

69¢

Quart Can

Quaker State

Motor Oil. Super Blood 10W-30. Safeway Special!

SAVE 21¢

98¢

Quart Can

Pennzoil Multi-Vis

2-7 Motor Oil. 10W-40. Safeway Special!

SAVE 27¢

98¢

Quart Can

Prices Effective Wednesday, June 30 thru Saturday, July 3, 1982 in Howard County. Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

SAFEWAY

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Billiard shot
6 Laboratory vessel
10 Pumpkin
14 Martini ingredient
15 At rest
16 Men on a pedestal
17 Tanker
18 Lodging
20 Sanitary
22 Skool and preet
23 Hair holder
25 City in Serbia

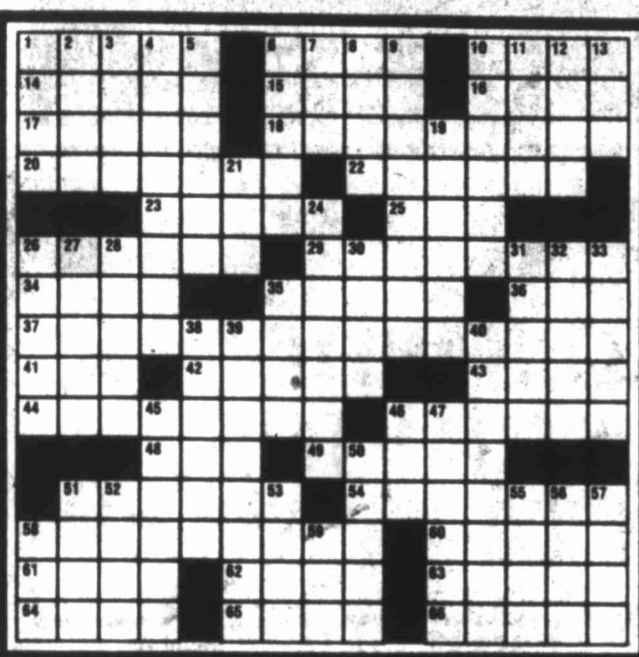
26 Poignancy
29 Conjectural
34 Omnium-gatherum
35 Negative terminal
36 Mouth: Lat.
37 Household gods
41 Took food
42 Evergreens
43 Hawaiian
44 Rapinman
46 Made seedless
48 Away
49 Frothy matter on liquids

DOWN

1 Cote sounds
2 Touched ground
3 Provoke
4 Galosh
5 Sheep
6 Small grayish bird
7 Wedding words
8 Thanks —
9 Cool summer drink
10 Sliding dance step
11 Native of Latvia
12 Nine finds
13 John Pausca

51 Family circle member
54 Value
58 Patron's charges
60 Exposed
61 Stars
62 — and haws
63 French river
64 Retired
65 Factual
66 Pyromania

19 Young girl
21 — Alamo
24 Temper
26 Type of bear
27 Having winglike parts
28 Radicals, for example
30 Swipes
31 Choral composition
32 Peace goddess
33 Inspected with intent to rob
35 Boleyn or Baxter
36 Helmsman
38 Hermetic
40 Preceding
45 Praised
46 Young seal
47 African antelope
50 Hat
51 Grass or apple
52 Sheep
53 — do-well
55 Rainbow
56 Goose egg
57 Eve's abode
58 Sports org.
59 Flightless bird



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1. BIL
2. ILL
3. LAR
4. LAB
5. ILL
6. ARA
7. BIL
8. ILL
9. LAR
10. LAB
11. ILL
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97. LAR
98. LAB
99. ILL
100. BIL

DENNIS THE MENACE



"CAN I HELP YOU CUT YOUR MEAT, DEAR?"

"IT'S OKAY, WE HAVE IT THIS TOUGH AT HOME LOTS OF TIMES."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"This pot isn't any good. It has a hole in it."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day when you would be wise to concentrate your efforts on accepted and proven means by which to advance in your line of endeavor. Steer clear of impulsive actions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Higher-ups may appear to be too demanding today, so do only what is feasible and still show loyalty. Be logical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have new ideas but they need more study before you put them in motion. Show increased devotion to loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make certain to keep any promises made to others. Use courtesy if an associate happens to be in a bad mood.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may feel a little uncertain of an associate, but if you carry through with your end, all will be fine.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you handle your duties in a most efficient way and make a fine impression on co-workers. Take it easy tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can accomplish a great deal at work today. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials later in the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't be upset if a family member is acting oddly, but try to find out the reason, and then act intelligently to improve the situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attend to most important duties early in the day and take any delays in stride. Evening is fine for planning the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans to have a more affluent position in the future, but be sure you consider all the pitfalls.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you know what you want before taking positive action. Attend the social and relieve pent-up emotions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study the many opportunities around you and find out how you can make the most of them. Maintain a cheerful manner.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Sidestep a person who likes to brag and spend more time with one who is practical and honest. Strive for personal aims.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those youngsters who should be given the right religious and ethical training to curb any inclination to do things the wrong way. The good things in this chart can be easily attained.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

NANCY



WHAT ARE YOU HAVING FOR LUNCH, NANCY?

SPAGHETTI!

WHERE ARE YOU EATING IT?

IN THE BATHTUB

BLONDIE



I'LL TRY THE STEW

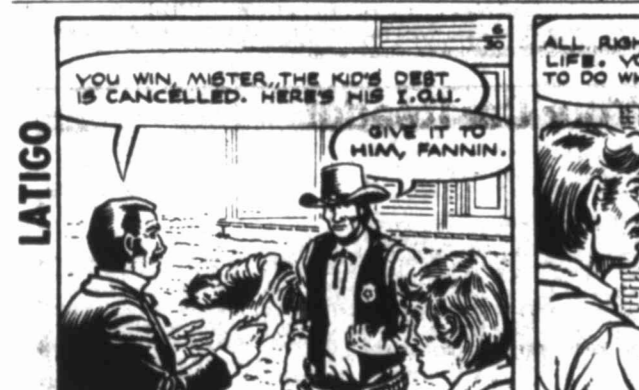
STEW LIKE MOM USED TO MAKE

EW-W-W

STEW LIKE MOM USED TO MAKE

ARE YOU SURE THIS WAS LIKE MOM USED TO MAKE?

YEP THAT'S WHY I CURED HER



MUGGY, I BOUGHT EVERY FACIAL PREPARATION ON THE MARKET.

I HAVE TO GET RID OF MY UGLY WRINKLE.

M.I.C. K.E.

WHEW! I ALMOST HAD A BIG ONE.



FINALLY, THEY'VE CHOSEN UP SIDES AND ARE STARTING THE GAME!

HEY! WHAT HAPPENED? EVERYBODY'S RUNNING OFF THE FIELD!

NOTHING WILL BREAK UP A GAME FASTER THAN AN ICE-CREAM TRUCK



YOU WIN, MISTER, THE KID'S DESTINY IS CANCELLED. HERE'S HIS...

ALL RIGHT, LON... IT'S YOUR LIFE. YOU'RE FREE NOW TO DO WHATEVER YOU WANT.

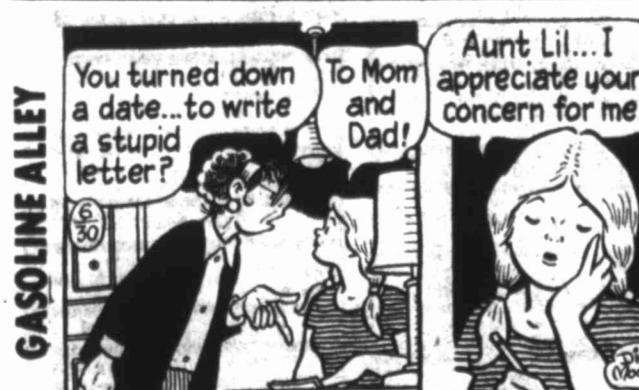
AND TO GO WHEREVER YOU WANT.



...AN' DON'T EVER SET FOOT IN MY HOUSE AG'IN'!!

WHAT DID LUKEY DO, PAW?

HE THREW A CANDY WRAPPER ON TH' FLOOR



HALT WHERE YOU ARE! BETTER CHECK MY AMMUNITION!

IF HE TURNS US OVER TO TAMPA...

...SHE'LL HAVE US WIPE OUT!

BETTER THE DRINK!



GRAB HER!

YOU GRAB HER—LET HER KNOCK YOU OUT OF THE PARK!



You turned down a date... to write a stupid letter?

To Mom and Dad!

Aunt Lil... I appreciate your concern for me!

But I am twenty-one... I have saved a little money...

...and I can do without people trying to plan my life for me!

Well!



I WANT A SWORD FOR UNDER TEN DOLLARS

WOULD YOU GO INTO BATTLE WITH A TEN-DOLLAR SWORD?

IT'S FOR A FRIEND



SAY AH, FOZZIE!

AH!

WE THINK IT'S CONTAGIOUS! FER SHER...

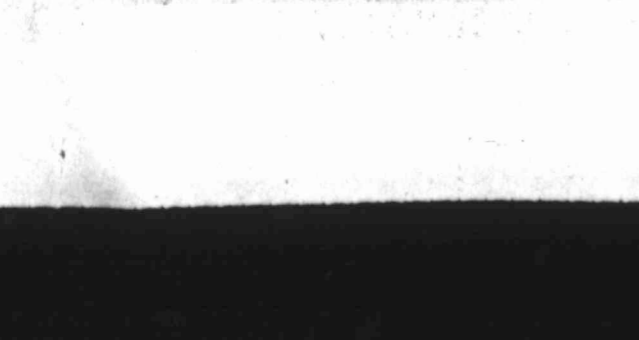


SEE YOU, PET

MEN! EAT A MEAL YOU DON'T PAVE TO PREPARE YOURSELF. THEN OFF TO ENJOY YOURSELF WITH NO THOUGHT OF THE WASHIN' UP--!

I WISH I WAS A MAN!

ME, TOO - YOU MIGHT TURN OUT TO BE THE STRONG, SILENT TYPE.



THERE GOES MISS BUXLEY IN A LITTLE TENNIS OUTFIT!

HOW THE HECK DO YOU SUPPOSE THAT HAPPENED?



YOU KNOW WHAT DRIVES ME NUTS?

WHAT?

HOW COME WATER ALWAYS FLOWS DOWNSTREAM?

... I COULD KILL HIM FOR THIS...



I WANT A SWORD FOR UNDER TEN DOLLARS

WOULD YOU GO INTO BATTLE WITH A TEN-DOLLAR SWORD?

IT'S FOR A FRIEND



SEE YOU, PET

MEN! EAT A MEAL YOU DON'T PAVE TO PREPARE YOURSELF. THEN OFF TO ENJOY YOURSELF WITH NO THOUGHT OF THE WASHIN' UP--!

I WISH I WAS A MAN!

ME, TOO - YOU MIGHT TURN OUT TO BE THE STRONG, SILENT TYPE.



YOU KNOW WHAT DRIVES ME NUTS?

WHAT?

HOW COME WATER ALWAYS FLOWS DOWNSTREAM?

... I COULD KILL HIM FOR THIS...



ANOTHER ROOT BEER, PLEASE

THANK YOU

AND NOW, A TOAST...

TO THE MAN WHO INVENTED THE ROOF!

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Category (e.g., REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES) and Sub-category (e.g., Business Property A-1, Houses For Sale A-2).

Table with 2 columns: Category (e.g., REAL ESTATE, Resort Property) and Sub-category (e.g., Business Property A-1, Houses For Sale A-2).

BOOSIE WEAVER Real Estate 267-8840. 50 Acres - Near town with two good water wells and two nice mobile homes.

D & C SALES, INC. & SERVICE. Manufactured Housing NEW-USED-REPO. Financing-Insurance PARTS STORE.

FIND IT FAST WITH Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331. 15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$750. Herald Classifieds Get Results!

Furnished Houses B-5. ONE LARGE BEDROOM - furnished house. Fully carpeted with garage. Couples only, no pets. 267-7584.

Personal C-5. DID YOUR photograph appear in the Herald? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331.

Help Wanted F-1. WAITRESSES NEEDED: all shifts. Apply in person to Harold, Rip Griffin's Country Fare Restaurant.

Help Wanted F-1. HIGHLAND TEXACO - 2501 South Gregg - now taking applications for part time help for week-ends.

Help Wanted F-1. PART TIME help - day and night shifts each week. Knowledge of liquor preferred. No telephone interviews.

Help Wanted F-1. HUNDREDS WEEKLY possible!! Shuffling envelopes at home. No experience necessary.

NOW LEASING Sparkling - Like New - Completely Renovated 2 and 3 Bedroom Duplexes. FROM: \$325 MONTH.

GREENBELT MANOR 2500 Langley Big Spring, Texas 263-2703 263-3461. Mobile Homes B-7 RENTED.

WHOLESALE JEAN STORE. Own your own beautiful designer jeans and sportswear store. Features from Paris, Inc.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Coronado Plaza 267-2535. RECEPTIONIST/SEC - need several, good typist, office expert local.

VOCATIONAL LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING TEACHER VACANCY. BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. Retirement - Insurance - Sick Leave.

HELP WANTED. New taking applications for cook, full and part time. No experience necessary as we provide the training.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE. Professional Bldg. 7th & Johnson St. 770 Sq. Ft., 3 Large Offices, Newly Painted.

STEAMATIC OF BIG SPRING. Secretary-Sales Combination. Call 1-563-2363 For Interview.

RN's And LVN's. Hired 2:00-11:00 shift and 11:00-7:00 shifts. Above average salaries with shift differential.

Concrete Work. JOHNHY & PAUL - Cement work, sidewalks, driveways, foundations and tile fences.

PRODUCTION LINE ASSEMBLERS WANTED. Ideal opportunity to grow with aggressive Big Spring company. Good fringe benefits and excellent pay.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE. To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331.

Air Conditioning. SALES SERVICE - Central refrigeration, evaporative systems, pad parts for all cooling units.

Cosmetics. MARY KAY COSMETICS. For Your Free Lesson On Skin Care, Call: Shirley Scott.

Plumbing. MIDWAY PLUMBING and Supply - Licensed plumbing repairs, ditcher service, PVC pipe, water heaters.

Appliance Rep. HOME APPLIANCE: Back in business. Repair of all major appliances. Heating and air conditioning.

Dirt Contractor. SAND GRAVEL: Topsoil, Yard dirt, Septic tanks, Driveways and parking areas.

Bonded-Licensed Master Plumber. Water heaters, repiping jobs, gas lines & septic systems.

Auto Repair. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS - Exhaust systems, front end alignments and general repairs.

Fences. MARQUEZ FENCE Co. - Fences - tile-chain link, fence repairs. Also all types concrete work.

Pool Supplies. VENTURA POOL-Spa Company - Free start up application of chemicals with persulfate jet chemicals.

Bookkeeping. 18 YEARS VARIED experience in all phases, including farms, ranches, and payroll.

Home Maintenance. COMPLETE HOME improvement - indoor/outdoor plastering, remodeling, mud and tape, acoustic ceilings.

Repairs - Restore. G-A SPECIALTY - fiberglass repair, quality plastering, polishing, paint-body, wood-working, kiln-dry, 363-1576.

Remodeling FIREPLACES - BAY WINDOWS - ADDITIONS. A complete home repair and improvement service.

Home Made Pies. HOMEMADE pies - Delicious golden pecan, or pineapple, cream cheese. Reasonably priced.

Roofing. ROOFING - COMPOSITION and wood. Repairs also. Free estimates. Call 267-6538 after 5:00 p.m.

Carpet Cleaning. CARPETS AND remnants sale - Installation available. Nunez Carpets, 201 North Austin.

Mobile Home Serv. COMPLETE MOBILE Home Service. Call 267-3265 after 3:00 p.m.

Tree Service. EXPERT TREE pruning and removal. Free estimates. Call 267-7167.

Carpet Cleaning. C & L Carpet Cleaning - Commercial and residential. Call 267-5565 or 263-4147. Free estimates.

Moving. CITY DELIVERY - Move furniture and appliances. Will move one item or complete household.

Welding. M AND M Welding - oil field, farm and ranch. 24-hour service. Fully insured. Call 267-7245.

Concrete Work. CONCRETE WORK - no job too large or too small. After 5:00 p.m. Jay Burchett, 263-5491. Free estimates.

Painting-Papering. PAINTER - TEXTONER, partially retired. If you don't think I am reasonable, call me - D.M. Miller, 267-5493.

Yard Work. BJ MOWING AND Trimming. Lawns, shrubs and trees. Business 263-1263, Residence 267-1789.

Concrete Work. CONCRETE WORK - no job too large or too small. After 5:00 p.m. Jay Burchett, 263-5491. Free estimates.

Painting-Papering. GARRISON PAINTING Service - Painting, wall papering, and related services. Please call 263-6920 for free estimates.

Welding. WILL DO yard work, hauling, tree trimming. Call 263-2977.

Concrete Work. FOUNDATIONS, PATIOS, sidewalks, stucco work. Free estimates. Call Gilbert Lopez, 263-0033 anytime.

Painting-Papering. VENTURA COMPANY - cement work, tile, fences, patios, driveways, file buildings, stucco, plaster swimming pools.

Welding. 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE - pruning, mowing grass and hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-1879.

Concrete Work. STARTING A New business? List your service in Who's Who. 15 words for one month for only \$27.50.

Painting-Papering. PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - commercial, residential, sandblasting, acoustical ceilings. Low rates. Free estimates. Call 267-3223 or 263-3444.

Welding. STARTING A New business? List your service in Who's Who. 15 words for one month for only \$27.50.

Entertainment



'MINDY' JOINS THE CREW — Pam Dawber, perhaps best known as "Mindy" in the "Mork and Mindy" TV series, joins Gary Sandy, right, backstage at New York's Minskoff Theatre Tuesday during rehearsal of "The

Pirates of Penzance. Sandy wears hat he dons in role of the pirate king in the musical. Miss Dawber is joining the cast for three weeks, starting Tuesday.

Once-dropped 'Cagney and Lacey' is second in television ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Cagney and Lacey," which seemed destined for the television scrap heap last year, finished second in the TV ratings for the past week, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co.

Only its Monday night companion, "M-A-S-H," placed higher than the CBS series about two policewomen who are also close friends.

"Cagney and Lacey," now running in the "Lou Grant" spot on Mondays, was a spring tryout series that failed in the ratings and seemed to be dead. It was given a "last chance" on a Sunday night and scored well in the ratings. Then when

CBS dropped "Lou Grant," the show that no one thought would be renewed was picked up for the fall.

Third place in the Nielsen ratings went to another CBS Monday night show, "House Calls," which won't be back next year. Sharon Gless, one of the stars of "House Calls," will return in the fall, replacing Meg Foster as Chris Cagney in "Cagney and Lacey."

In all, CBS had seven shows in the Top 10 for the week ending June 27 and won the week. The other three shows were ABC's NBC's highest-rated show was "Quincy" in 16th place. CBS was first for the week

with a rating of 14.1. ABC was second with 13.5 and NBC was third with 11. The networks say this means in an average prime-time minute 14.1 percent of the nation's homes were tuned to CBS.

Here are the Top 10 shows: "M-A-S-H," a rating of 23.8 or 19 million households, CBS; "Cagney and Lacey," 21.5 or 17.2 million, CBS; "House Calls," 21.2 or 16.9 million, CBS; "Hart to Hart," 21.1 or 16.8 million, ABC; "The Jeffersons," 19.9 or 15.9 million, CBS; "Too Close for Comfort," 19.3 or 15.4 million, ABC; "Alice," 18.7 or 14.9 million, CBS; "60 Minutes," 18.5 or 14.8 million, CBS; "20-20," 18.3 or

14.6 million, ABC; "Trapper John," 18 or 14.4 million, CBS.

Here are the next 10: "Fantasy Island," ABC; "Three's Company," ABC; "One Day at a Time," CBS; "WKRP in Cincinnati," CBS; "The Love Boat," ABC; "Quincy," NBC; "Gimme a Break," NBC; "Archie Bunker's Place," CBS; "Different Strokes," NBC; "Hill Street Blues," NBC.

Here are the five lowest-rated shows: "Flamingo Road," NBC; "The James Boys," NBC; movie: "The Duelists," CBS; "Father Murphy," NBC; "Shaun Cassidy Special," NBC.

'Parole Games' focuses on criminals after prison

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Network dramas and local newscasts are fixated on crime and the courtroom, but television's interest wanes when the criminal leaves prison and returns to society. "CBS Reports: The Parole Game" tonight focuses on that chapter of the story.

It's a chapter that CBS Entertainment covered a bit with the short-run sitcom, "Report to Murphy," and the TV movie, "Parole." But the other networks ignored the subject.

According to CBS News, 75 percent of the nation's parolees don't return to jail. From that statistic, it would seem the 6,000 state parole officers are doing an effective job keeping ex-convicts straight. But are they?

The point of view of tonight's documentary is that the parole system is doing what it can, but society's ailments are too pervasive for law enforcement officials who must act as psychiatrists, sociologists and astrologists for their parolees.

Does the parole officer show faith in the parolee, hoping to straighten out his life? But if the ex-con is left on the street, will he endanger the lives of others?

One parolee needed shirts to match his pants, so he stole four of them. The parole officer takes a chance: "I want you to join the AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) program that I give you next week and I want you to try and turn your life around."

CBS does well capturing the responsibilities and rigors of parole officers, illustrating how huge paperwork, case overloads and bureaucratic bungling increase their burdens. The system is expected to do too much: find jobs for the uneducated, help the addicted and mentally ill, and change attitudes of hardened, frustrated criminals.

Unfortunately, the documentary never gets inside the heads of the parole officers to tap their job motivations. In New York, for example, they need master's or law degrees. Are they themselves rejects, or was parole work their first choice?

Prisoners are being pushed back onto the streets faster. There's limited room in prisons, the average annual cost

of maintaining a state prisoner is \$17,000, and crowded court calendars are producing more plea bargains and lighter sentences.

All that makes more work for parole boards, which decide whether prisoners are safe bets for release. CBS goes inside one parole board hearing for a fascinating glimpse into the review process. The convicts plead their own cases, without lawyers.

In all, it's a slightly scattershot hour, which might have flowed more smoothly by taking some individual cases step by step.

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Larry King

Texas writer living it up this July 4th

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry L. King is spending this Fourth of July with a certain peace of mind. He has a new book out. He's working on a novel, and on his second musical, the songs by Kinky Friedman, the Texas country rocker.

"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," the hit musical he co-authored, is back on Broadway (it closed for two months after a dispute with the musicians' union, then reopened on May 31).

And joy of joys, creditors no longer hound him.

The bespectacled, bearded, craggy-faced Texan grins when asked how it feels to at last be in the chips, considering that he was \$26,000 down and then some when "Whorehouse" first opened off-Broadway in 1978.

"The pressures are much better. I don't have to worry about my checks bouncing, or having to go all over the country hustling magazine stories and teaching school, the kind of stuff that drives you crazy," he said.

Now he is working on a new musical about the legendary Long of Louisiana, Earl and Huey. It started three years ago as a musical mainly about Huey Long, the Share-the-Riches populist governor and, some said, demagogue.

But before King got it going, others already had written an opera based on the turbulent life of that Long, slain by an assassin in 1935. That production opened in Houston, then played Washington, D.C.

He went to see it when the opera opened at the Kennedy Center in the nation's capital, where he and his family live.

His face brightens, his

rumbling bass voice takes on tones of pure, unalloyed, unashamed glee.

"It was so bad. And I just sat there, beaming at my wife, Barbara, just like I'd won an award. I was so delighted that it was bad."

Spirits restored, he returned to work on his show, he says. He made the main event the sibling rivalry between the brothers Long, an approach, he says, no one ever really had taken before.

King never had written a musical before "Whorehouse." He'd been an oilfield worker, a college dropout, a GI, a newspaperman, a congressional aide, a freelance writer, author of four books and even a Nieman Fellow at Harvard. But when

it came to writing the book for a musical, he learned on the job.

"I still am not fond of musicals," he's fond of saying. "I don't go to musicals for entertainment. I go to musicals to study and steal."

His choice of Kinky Friedman was a surprise, Friedman being a new-wave country music star, a singer-composer of such sardonic works as "Top Ten Commandments." His credits do not include Broadway.

Kinky, he adds, now is in Texas, with 16 songs to write, "under benevolent orders to bring them back by September first," after which final drafts will be written and financing sought.

Meantimes, King is working on his novel, "The

Blue-Chip Prospect," set in West Texas in 1950. It concerns a fading, once-promising young baseball pitcher, and deals in such things as dreams and disillusionment.

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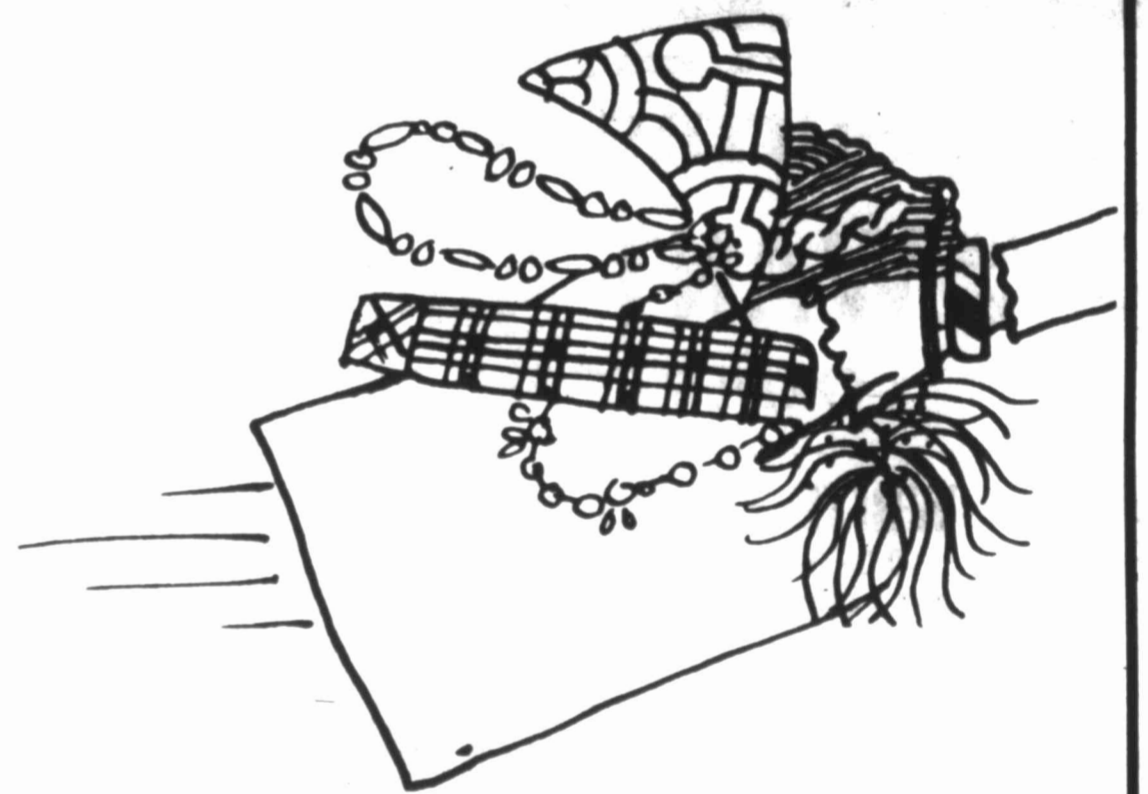
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