



First step towards mall

Pioneer Natural Gas Company began running pipelines under Crane Road today for the construction of the new Pampa Mall. Mark Langford, left, and Ernest Jones,

employees of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., watch as Gaylon Murphy operates a backhoe. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Woman charged with murder as bodies of missing family found

WINNIE, Texas (AP) — Southeast Texas authorities charged a woman with capital murder today in the disappearance and deaths of five family members from Winnie.

Linda Mae Barrett, 30, was arrested at her home in Nederland and charged before State District Judge Jack Cravy.

from their blood-splattered rural home July 1, touching off an extensive search by authorities that ended Sunday night with the discovery of their graves.

A former in-law directed authorities to the gravesite in a wooded area in neighboring Jefferson County. Joe Dugas, 31, of Port Acres, had been

Pentagon wants awaits Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A shopping list of \$36 billion worth of weapons and research programs for the Pentagon is awaiting Senate action as Congress returns today from a 10-day holiday.

foot-long nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Carter opposes. The Senate is expected to follow House action and vote to build the ship anyway.

The administration, which did not propose building any carriers this year, wants future models to be smaller and less expensive than the nuclear-powered craft.

Committee sources reported no signs of a serious floor challenge to the nuclear carrier, although they don't flatly rule out the possibility of a fight.

Sadat asks Israelis to talk peace principles

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
Associated Press Writer
VIENNA, Austria (AP) — President Anwar Sadat reportedly says he will mull his peace plan, rejected by Israel, if the Israelis will discuss principles rather than details when the foreign ministers of the two countries meet in London next week.

Sadat met here Sunday with Shimon Peres, leader of Israel's opposition Labor Party. Afterward, Peres' spokesman reported Sadat said he would be willing to "put the plan aside if the discussions move toward declaration of principles and not detailed plans."

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's cabinet rejected the Egyptian proposal, disclosed last Wednesday, as "completely unacceptable."

But the cabinet agreed to send Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to meet July 18-19 in London with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Skylab's rolling problems continue

JOHNSON SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — For the third time in less than two months, the Skylab satellite has lost its attitude orientation, causing solar cells to face away from the sun and resulting in a loss of power.

NASA spokesman Bob Gordon said engineers believe the attitude shift is the result of an on-board power problem which occurred between 12:09 p.m. and 3:14 p.m. CDT Sunday.

Flight controllers made several attempts to reorient the spacecraft Sunday but were unsuccessful, Gordon said.

A NASA statement released Sunday night indicated the spacecraft has to be repositioned to recharge the on-board batteries. Evaluation of the power problem and plans for re-establishing spacecraft attitude control are now being analyzed at Johnson Space Center and Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., Gordon said.

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New restaurant has grand opening

A new family-style Sambo's Restaurant has opened in Pampa. The announcement was made by Oliver Dixon, vice president of operations for the nationwide restaurant chain operating more than 925 restaurants in 47 states.

The new restaurant, located at 123 N. Hobart, is observing its grand opening today. Paul Silverhaus is the manager.

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Briscoe to reveal tax cut proposals

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe prepared to tell legislators today how he wants them to cut Texas' low taxes even lower.

The opening of the special 90-day legislative session was set for noon, with Briscoe tentatively scheduled to address a joint session at 1 p.m.

To hear Speaker Bill Clayton tell it, Briscoe was riding by himself on his vast South Texas ranch when he began to get serious about tax relief.

Texas, however, already ranks near the bottom in taxes as a percentage of personal income.

Briscoe has recommended \$1.6 billion in tax cuts over the next three years.

Clayton says if the governor does not get a substantial part of his proposals approved, he "wouldn't be surprised" to see the governor hold lawmakers in session throughout August.

Briscoe first mentioned a special session after Californians approved the tax-limitation proposal known as Proposition 13.

Briscoe tried out the idea on a few reporters, Clayton said, and "a crescendo of rumors and speculation" triggered a surge of mail that made Briscoe sense the importance of a session.

Some fear, however, it may do more harm than good. Newspaper editorials have pleaded for caution. Others have noted that Texas taxes are not nearly as high as those in California.

Briscoe criticizes claim the governor called the session to satisfy his ego after voters rejected his bid for re-election by nominating Attorney General John Hill as the Democratic gubernatorial candidate. Additionally, they say, Briscoe does not want to leave a large financial surplus for Hill to carry out ambitious legislative programs in 1979 if Hill should defeat Republican Bill Clements in the November election.

Briscoe's recommendations, according to some tax experts, would wipe out any projected surplus for 1980-81.

Clayton has said "if we go above \$1 billion in tax relief, we're asking for trouble."

Women want extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of the Equal Rights Amendment, who marched by the tens of thousands Sunday in support of the proposal, were lobbying members of Congress today to extend the March deadline for ratifying the measure.

The National Organization for Women and more than 300 other groups staged the march and a rally on the steps of the Capitol to dramatize their stand that, even if the proposal dies next spring, the issue will not fade away.

Eleanor Holmes Norton, head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, told the crowd, "We marched on Constitution Avenue today (Sunday), but we are going to march from one end of America to another until women are as free as men."

The extension is in serious trouble in the House Judiciary Committee, where supporters have delayed its consideration, presumably because they don't have the votes to pass it.

Bella Abzug, co-chairwoman of the National Advisory Committee on Women, told the marchers to "lobby (members of Congress) and make as a condition of support of their re-election a vote for the ERA extension."

The head of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action, Patsy Mink, told the marchers not to leave Washington "without having a firm commitment, yes or no, from every member" of Congress.

"And if they dare to turn us down," she added, "we will turn them out on the next election day."

There is always pressure, however, to favor tax reductions.

"I personally think it's a bad time to be against tax relief and tax limitation," says Clayton.

Although he said the two-thirds proposal "really ties the hands of the Legislature," he later noted that the last four tax bills — in 1963, 1967, 1969 and 1971 — had been approved by two-third margins in the House.

The Legislature has not enacted a tax bill since 1971.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said there appeared to be legal precedent for legislators to go far beyond Briscoe's agenda in the special session, but Secretary of State Steve Oaks said Saturday he felt the session could be limited to topics submitted by the governor.

In addition to proposed legislation, Briscoe is expected to ask the Senate to confirm 600 appointments to state boards and agencies.

The most controversial appointment is Hugh Yantis, who was named by the governor as chairman of the state insurance board in September 1977. There has been speculation that Yantis will resign. A reappointment to the board, Durwood Manford, also may face Senate opposition.

It was not clear which federal programs would be cut to make the \$200 million available. It would be spent for such things as improved locks, burglar alarms, lighting and better management of the projects.

One possible effect of the LEAA proposal could be to take the gathering of federal crime statistics away from the FBI and give them to a proposed new Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Federal agency is reorganized

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today announced a reshuffling of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which he said has suffered from a decade of "uncoordinated and ineffective" performance.

As a candidate for president, Carter had accused the LEAA of wasting millions of dollars "while making almost no contribution to reducing crime."

But today he proposed to leave the agency's budget authorization intact, and he raised the possibility of an actual increase in spending.

Carter's proposal would, among other things, attempt to channel more money to crime-ridden areas, but without reducing the amount that any state could qualify for under present distribution formulas.

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Today's news	
Monday's weather will be clear and partly cloudy. It will not be quite as hot today. The temperature will reach the low 90's, tonight will be in the upper 60's, and Tuesday reaching the upper 90's. Winds will be northeast 10-15 mph, becoming light and south easterly tonight.	Pages
Abby Classified	5
Comics	10-11
Crossword	8
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Horoscope	8
On The Record	4
Sports	9
Sylvia Porter	2

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The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Detente: Jarvis and Haskell style

"Haskell Surprised by Jarvis' Visit," read the Washington, D.C., datelined story caption.

Under the circumstances, we'll bet he was. But no more than were we upon learning of what transpired during the get-together.

Howard Jarvis, the 76-year-old honcho of California's "Proposition 13" taxpayer revolt against government spending, meeting with Senator Floyd Haskell (D-Colo.), one of the biggest and most enthusiastic spenders of taxpayer pelf to ever come down the pike. Now, we thought, there's a confrontation to conjure with; a meeting guaranteed, one would think, to generate sparks aplenty.

It didn't happen, folks. Instead, the two hit it off like young love on Saturday night, all but fawning on each other in their mutually reflecting public limelight.

A puzzled Haskell told reporters a day after the meeting, "I still don't know how he (Cranston) happened to call me," (the reference being to Alan Cranston, the majority whip from California, who arranged the tete-a-tete) adding that he found the conversation with Jarvis "enjoyable." "He's an interesting fellow," said Haskell.

All of which is hardly surprising and about par for the course for a politician in trouble and eager to mend as many fences as possible.

But what about Jarvis, ostensibly the hunter of big spender scalps?

Surrounded by reporters and flashing strobes after a 15-minute chat with Haskell, the author of tax-limiting "Proposition 13" went on record with this mind-boggling observation: He (Haskell), said Jarvis, "is the kind of fellow we should have here" in Washington.

The mind reels. Was that really Howard Jarvis talking and was it, really, Colorado's own Floyd Haskell he was talking about?

Assuming that the answer to both questions is "yes," one can only conclude that what we have here is the classical case of what going to Washington does to otherwise sane and sensible people.

"See them clamber, those nimble apes. They clamber over one another, and thus struggle into the mud and the abyss. Towards the throne they all strive: it is their madness." — Friedrich Nietzsche

Nation's Press

Women: Three possible scenarios

By JOAN BECK
Chicago Tribune

The last few days have seemed full of setbacks for women.

The Equal Rights Amendment lost by two votes in the Illinois House drastically cutting chances for ratification before the March 22, 1979, deadline. The United States Jaycees voted to exclude women as members. And President Carter made two poor choices to be codirectors of the new National Advisory Committee for Women — abrasive Bella Abzug and little known Carmen Votaw.

The disappointments raise the question anew: Just where is the women's movement going? Is it adrift and powerless? Or are the individual forces it has already set in motion too powerful to halt?

Three scenarios are still possible for the next two decades.

In one scenario, ERA fails. Congress refuses to extend the deadline. The apple pie corps and the sexist win. Legislative and judicial remedies for legal discrimination remain. But the defeat of ERA has powerful symbolic and psychological effects.

Job opportunities for women turn stagnant. Most of the women urged into the work force find only white collar drudgery. Those who get two or three steps up career ladders discover the way higher is still effectively blocked by men. The emotional and financial payoffs for working seem slim and discouraging.

At the same time, disillusionment with the singles life grows. What seems to be "independence" now looks more like its flip side, loneliness. There is nostalgia for love, for commitment, for the domesticated '50s. Marriages increase. Punitive income taxes fall so heavily on working married couples it becomes uneconomical for wives to keep paying jobs.

The birth rate goes up and by 1998 reaches '50s levels, as women reaffirm the biologically based joys of motherhood and family life. New research points up the importance of a caring, full-time mother for a child's emotional well-being and optimum of mental development. As the liberated 1940s generated the family-centered '50s, so the cycle turns again. And again, women whose minds feel smothered in the pillow of domesticity keep quiet and feel like freaks.

In a second scenario, with or without ERA, women continue to flood into the work force and gradually become skilled in political strategy and corporate game-playing. By 1983, they hold 35 percent of all executive posts, 40 percent of skilled jobs, and 25 percent of corporate directorships. Sexism gradually fades and women in increasing numbers find absorbing satisfactions in work.

Most women, in fact, must work to support themselves, as the anti-marriage trends of the '70s continue. Many women enjoy this independence, take pride in their

achievements, and when they think about family life, tend to emphasize its constraints rather than its warmth. Those who are lonely usually won't admit it and look for ways to handle their feelings in self-help books and therapy groups.

The birth rate continues to decline, not only because women must work but also because of the inflation-swollen costs of having children. Few women can afford to take off more than three months from work to nurture a child full time. It is still difficult to find good day-care centers and motherhood often brings guilt and other ambivalent feelings as well as joys.

In a third scenario, as the passions surrounding ERA cool, women's energies turn toward reshaping the world of work so they can fit in more comfortably. Increasingly, women refuse to accept the either-or hard lines dividing home and job but experiment with new flexibilities and lifestyles.

By 1998, because they have become essential to business as workers and to government as taxpayers, women are able to demand flexible jobs. Employers come to realize the time women — and increasingly men — spend with children is valuable experience and no longer downgrade it on resumes.

In an atmosphere of appreciation for home and family, marriages flourish. Loneliness, sexism, and sexual exploitation diminish. Tax structures are modified to encourage marriage and child care by parents. With a new understanding of the biological rhythms and stages of adult life, it becomes common for both men and women to move back and forth between career and family commitments and combine them in new ways.

It's too early to know which, if any, of these scenarios will come true. None depends, essentially, on ERA or a Carter commission, but on millions of individual decisions by women who have the power, as never before, to shape the course of the future.

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Self-destruction

By Anthony Harrigan

The study of archaeology teaches us that the earth is crowded with the wreckage of civilizations. If one digs in Europe, Africa or the Middle East, one has only put a spade into the earth to find the remains of vanished cities and empires.

The civilizations that vanished never believed that they would disappear. Their peoples went about the ordinary routine of life. Then one day, to the astonishment of the various peoples, a conquering army or horde of barbarians appeared, and it was all over.

Americans don't believe it can happen here. History has treated the United States so kindly that the American people refuse to believe that their country can be brought down by folly or tyranny. Yet no nation on this planet enjoys a charmed existence.

There's an alarming amount of evidence that the American civilization will be swept away unless there is a new direction in this country.

For America, in the final quarter of the 20th century, the damage isn't so much tyranny as folly. The United States has the latent power to resist the armed ideology embodied in the Soviet Union. Unfortunately, the United States is guilty of great folly. It can't distinguish between friends and foes. Indeed it penalizes its friends and fawns upon its enemies.

Within days of the Cuban-supported invasion of Zaire in Africa, the U.S. State Dept. allowed Joshua Nkomo, the African terrorist leader, to visit America and spread his propaganda. Nkomo recently boasted that the Cubans were training his troops.

An American businessman is seized on a Moscow street and thrown into a Soviet prison. Not one word is said by the Carter administration about halting U.S. trade to the Soviet Union.

The administration plainly hasn't the intestinal fortitude to defend American citizens in Soviet hands.

After saying that the Soviets have been bad boys in Africa, President Carter turns around and withdraws the U.S. ambassador from Chile — the one country where a communist regime was ousted by anti-communist action.

On the other side of the world, the Chinese Communists get word they will receive sensitive U.S. technical equipment that could be used to monitor American military communications. Meanwhile, the free Chinese on Taiwan get the deep freeze treatment from Washington and the U.S. ambassador on the island.

By these actions, the Carter administration hastens the day when the barbarians appear on a hilltop. A country can't long exist if it is unable to tell friend from foe and, moreover, assists its enemies while isolating and injuring its friends.

In the case of free China, the administration is reliable reported to be planning to abrogate America's defense treaty with the country, without asking the consent of Congress. The administration, as evidenced by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's latest policy speech, is edging toward "normalization" of ties with revolutionary Angola, while trying its best to turn Chile into a pariah nation.

In the final analysis, the real damage won't be suffered by free China or Chile but by the United States. Such actions as the administration engages in betray the American people, they will help the Soviet bury the United States.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, July 10, the 191st day of 1978. There are 174 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1850, Vice President Millard Fillmore succeeded to the presidency on the death of President Zachary Taylor.

On this date: In 1509, the Protestant reformer, John Calvin, was born in France.

In 1890, Wyoming became the 44th state of the Union.

In 1943, Allied forces landed on the island of Sicily in World War II.

In 1953, the Soviet chief of internal security, Lavrenti Beria, was purged from the Communist hierarchy in the Soviet Union.

In 1962, the Telstar communications satellite was launched into orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla., to relay television between America and Europe.

In 1971, the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee estimated that the war in Vietnam had cost nearly \$50 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Ten years ago: Maurice Couve de Murville became Premier of France after the resignation of Georges Pompidou.

Five years ago: The Bahamas became independent after three centuries of British colonial rule.

One year ago: Hijackers took over a Soviet airliner carrying 72 people on a domestic flight and forced the pilot to fly them to Helsinki, Finland.

Today's birthdays: Novelist Saul Bellow is 63 years old. Broadway composer Jerry Herman is 45. Tennis star Arthur Ashe is 35.

Thought for today: Education is the ability to listen to almost anything without losing your temper or your self confidence — Robert Frost, American poet, 1874-1963.



"You have some great qualifications — education, experience, super references, and the prospect of the affirmative action I need to hang on to MY job."

'Civil' servants a misnomer

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If the federal government functioned the way it is supposed to, members of Congress could spend their time writing laws. That, after all, is the constitutional role assigned them by the Founding Fathers.

The Founding Fathers, however, never envisioned a bureaucracy so huge and hidebound that it often fails to function at all until and unless some U.S. senator or House member blasts a pathway through barricades which ordinary citizens find insurmountable.

The task of dynamiting a route through governmental red tape is called "case work" on Capitol Hill, and it consumes an inordinate amount of time, energy and taxpayers' money in every congressional office.

What is so aggravating about this case work is the fact that most of it would be unnecessary if civil servants performed their jobs with a modicum of civility, concern and common sense in the first place.

Consider, for instance, the experience of

two California schools which applied to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare last fall for a couple of very modest grants.

In the first case, a high school in rural Delano, Calif. (population 15,350) spent months preparing its very first government grant and request, in which it asked for \$310,000 for a bilingual education program.

The application was put in the mail and duly postmarked on Nov. 9, 1977—six days before the deadline for submission. Thanks to the Postal Service's "efficiency," it arrived at HEW on Nov. 17 — two days after the deadline. The bureaucrats promptly rejected it, returning it unopened and unread.

A week earlier, the same HEW office had likewise summarily rejected a \$132,000 grant application from San Francisco State University, which hoped to set up a training program for personnel teaching handicapped children.

San Francisco State hadn't made the error of entrusting its application to the tender mercies of the Postal Service. To insure that its request reached HEW by the

4 p.m. deadline on Nov. 9, the university sent it by commercial air express.

There was only one problem. During the 3,000 mile trip, an engine on the airplane caught fire, forcing an emergency landing for repairs in El Paso, Texas. The application arrived one and a third business hours late.

Both schools naturally appealed the arbitrary HEW rejection of their applications, and even went to the trouble of providing sworn affidavits from the Delano postmaster and officials of the air express company attesting to the "acts of God" (or the Postal Service) which caused them to miss the deadline.

But their appeals fell on deaf ears. So they enlisted the aid of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who happens to be the Senate's majority whip and a very busy legislator as well.

Cranston, after checking the facts in the two cases, fires off an angry letter to HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr. last Feb. 22 protesting the "icy blast of federal hauteur" the California schools had encountered.

Califano was out of town when Cranston's letter hit HEW. So was his deputy, Undersecretary Hale Champion. Zip — away it went, into the maw of the bureaucracy. Phone calls followed from Cranston staffers. Lots of phone calls, each one angrier than the one before.

On May 5, the matter finally reached Califano, who promptly hit the ceiling. Six months after it was submitted, the Delano High school application is now being processed by HEW. But San Francisco State? No dice — they shouldn't have waited until the last day to submit their request, Califano ruled.

Cranston isn't satisfied, but his staff is worn out. "We're not sure what more we can do," an aide said. The frustration is understandable, but a 500 batting average isn't bad for case work. There's always the next time, anyway. "Cases like this happen quite frequently," the Cranston staffer noted.

Too many or to few

By DON GRAFF

One expert's opinion is not necessarily another's — particularly when it comes to forecasting man's future.

Take population growth. The favored prognosis of recent years has it that our numbers will eventually overwhelm planet earth's capability to support us.

Scientist, educator and author Harrison Brown recently reiterated this scenario at an international seminar on the long-range economic outlook with a timetable for doomsday. In 330 years, he predicts, runaway population growth will have reached the point where governments will be forced to limit consumption. Stagnation, not growth, will become official policy.

The pinch in some places will be felt much sooner. If its present growth rate continues, for example, Mexico City by the year 2,000 will have a population of some 30 million, more than the entire state of California today.

But now listen to Dr. Charles F. Westoff, of Princeton University's Office of Population, who made the newswires with a prediction that in the not too distant future the government could be paying couples to have children.

Not overpopulation but declining population will be the problem if, as Westoff believes, contemporary trends in birth control, availability of abortion and a lifestyle indifferent to marriage continue.

In about 50 years, he predicts, the death rate will begin to exceed the birth rate in the United States and the government, concerned about the effect upon the economy and social vitality, will introduce some form of economic inducement to encourage the citizenry to reproduce.

In Europe, Westoff already discerns indications of the negative population future. East Germany's birth rate has dropped to the point that for the past several years the regime has been lending the equivalent of \$10,000 to newlyweds and

canceling part of the debt for each child born. Three closes the books.

Other countries — France, Sweden and even wide-open Australia — are also beginning to encourage marriage and family growth.

Which expert is right? It could be either one, or both in certain respects, or quite possibly neither.

Both experts are working with selected current trends and projecting them into a future that will be shaped by many unpredictable factors.

The tricky thing about trends that deal with people, as individuals and in the mass, is that they may point in one direction today and an entirely different one tomorrow. The only certainty about them is that their twists, turns and reverses in the long run are uncertain.

In the end, the only way of determining which expert's view of the future is correct is through a long wait.

Surprise packages

The very short-term future is likely to hold some surprises for consumers.

According to the Economics Department of McGraw-Hill, an estimated 14 percent of all sales in 1981 will be accounted for by new products, either unknown today or so changed as to be considered new.

The prediction turns up in a survey of projected research and development expenditures by business. Companies report planning outlays of \$34.5 billion during the current year, with 33 percent going into development of new products.

The survey sees continuation of the trend through 1981, with the consequences showing up as innovations in consumer products. The total new-product market by then will be an estimated \$269.6 billion.

It appears to be a case of what we don't know now turning out to be very profitable for some of us later.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

At 20, you wouldn't miss a Saturday night dance for anything; after 40, you'd cheerfully ignore the whole affair for nothing.

The only thing that comes out of most brainstorming sessions is a lot of wind.



Before you get your diploma, you don't have enough training; after you get it, you're overqualified.

Isn't technology wonderful? As electric power becomes more efficient, rising rates are threatening to bring back the candle as a light source.

Berry's World



"You're not taking the hard-line approach on allowances, too, are you?"

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News watch

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Attorney General William J. Brown plans to ask the state Legislature to adopt a new death penalty law modeled after Georgia's capital punishment statute.

Ohio's death penalty statute was voided partially by the U.S. Supreme Court last week. The court ruled that the law did not provide enough leeway in considering the defendant's character or of the circumstances of the offense. The Georgia law, upheld by the Supreme Court, says factors such as age and lack of a past criminal record can be considered in determining whether to invoke the death penalty.

NEW YORK (AP) — Economist John Kenneth Galbraith has called on President Carter to impose wage and price restraints, saying they worked in World War II and the Korean War "and got President Nixon re-elected in 1972."

Galbraith, interviewed Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," said any federal tax cuts now would be inflationary and criticized California's Proposition 13 property tax cut as an attack on "the poorest of our people."

DETROIT (AP) — The vanguard of an anticipated 30,000 to 35,000 delegates and friends descended on Detroit over the weekend as a prelude to today's opening of the national Shriners' convention.

Officially billed as the 104th meeting of the Imperial Convention of the Shrine of North America, the weeklong convention will feature two mammoth parades.

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A Port Angeles, Wash., man trying to set a world record for a long-distance light plane flight was killed when his plane crashed near here.

Authorities identified the man as Dr. Rodney Thomas H. Nixon, 49, a bone specialist. In Port Angeles, David Andre, another pilot and friend, said Nixon's three other attempts at the world record for a single-engine plane weighing less than 2,200 pounds were thwarted by bad weather.

DENVER (AP) — A new birth control drug for dogs has been praised by Colorado humane and veterinarian groups. The liquid "pill" was in-

troduced by Upjohn Co.'s agricultural division in Kansas City, Kan. It is put on the female dog's food with dosage depending on the animal's size. Dr. Mike Collins, president of the Denver Area Veterinary Medical Society, said a birth-control pill for dogs has been on the market but there has been difficulty getting the dogs to swallow it.

ATLANTA (AP) — Presidential aide Jack Watson told county officials meeting here that the country has "become preoccupied with what we are against and momentarily lost our vision of what we are for."

Watson, special assistant to the president for inter-governmental affairs, told about 5,000 members of the National Association of Counties Sunday that Americans have forgotten that "we are a national community, diverse in interests, but fundamentally united in purpose."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite numerous obstacles, scientists will place an experimental sensing device 1,500 feet under the sea floor to see if it improves studies of the earth's crust and monitoring of earthquakes.

The device will have to withstand underwater pressures of tens of thousands of pounds per square inch; it will be difficult to position in such a deep hole and it won't be easy to get it out, National Science Foundation officials said Sunday. The seismic device will be placed under water early next year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, the only member of the Senate Banking Committee to oppose the nomination of Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller, isn't afraid to praise the former business executive on national television.

The Wisconsin Democrat was asked Sunday about Miller's opposition in June to the Fed's decision to raise the discount rate. Proxmire, the banking panel's chairman, said, "I take my hat off to Mr. Miller. That's good when the chairman of the board is willing to stand up to his board and say, 'You're wrong.'" He was interviewed on CBS television's "Face the Nation."



GALILEO, NEWTON, Einstein — and Mugs? This infant baboon named Mugs may never rank alongside those scientific greats. But he did start making contributions to the field at a much younger age. Mugs and his mother were the first baboons to have indwelling vascular catheters during the prenatal stage at the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center of the National Institutes of Health.

Hospital costs bill may be allowed to die

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional opponents are using stalling tactics to let the clock run out this year on legislation that is high on President Carter's priority list — a bill designed to control soaring hospital costs.

The measure will die automatically if Congress adjourns for the year, possibly in October, without acting on it. To rein in runaway medical costs, Carter wants to put a 9 percent annual ceiling on increases in the costs of hospital care. Hospital construction also would be restricted.

Hospital industry officials reported last week that their costs rose at an annual rate of 12.7 percent during the first four months of 1978 — down from nearly 16 percent a year earlier. But they acknowledged that some hospitals might be deferring expenses instead of actually reducing them.

Legislation now being drafted in Congress would modify Carter's proposal, generally to give hospitals additional time to control their costs voluntarily before federal curbs are imposed.

Under one version, the hospitals could escape federal controls altogether if they restricted their increases in 1979 to 12 percent. Every time the House Commerce Committee meets to work on the bill, those who want to forestall action come in with dozens of lengthy amendments, hoping to tie the bill up in knots. "Time is on their side," said one committee aide, who asked not to be identified. "It's better if they can stretch it out and let the bill die because of a lack of time rather than being the heavies by killing it outright."

Eight of the world's ten highest mountains are in Nepal.

Camel-riding college dean of students wins race with ostrich

HOOPER, Neb. (AP) — What was a college dean doing atop a racing camel? Probably the same thing the capital city's mayor was doing behind an ostrich: holding on tight, at the Hooper Camel-Ostrich Races.

"I was just crazy enough to do it. Actually, it was sort of fun," said Caryl Steyer, Midland Lutheran College dean of students, after dismounting from Sheiba, the camel that ran away with the victory. The second camel in the race, Valentine, sent Tekamah school principal Bill Anderson tumbling into the dust.

Several thousand fans visited Hooper Downs, formerly a ballpark, during the weekend benefit for community projects in

this town of 896 residents. Besides the featured camel and ostrich races, the entertainment included donkey races and a beer garden. Admission was \$3 per person, and at the end of the day Sunday, fundraiser Al Croson estimated the town had netted between \$7,000 and \$8,000.

The money goes into the community fund which over the years has been used to improve parks, medical services and street lighting.

Following the victory, Steyer said he was retiring from camel racing to return to academics.

"I thought it was a put-on when I got the letter asking me to be in the race. I did it be-

cause I like this little town," said Steyer, who conceded he was a little nervous before the ride. "I thought I'd just come here, ride the dumb camel and go home. But my family came as a cheering section."

Before her race began, Lincoln Mayor Helen Boosalis made a rapid exit from the cart when her ostrich, Boomer, somehow got his feathers ruffled. "It took four or five men to harness them and tie them into the sulky. I had no idea they're such strong birds," she said. Hers was a three-bird race.

Boomer lost by a beak when Jughead, steered by University of Nebraska journalism director Neal Copple, surged ahead

at the finish line. Suzanne Masters, managing editor of the Lincoln Star, came in third with a bird named Oscar.

Mike Egan, publisher of the Hooper Sentinel, said he got the idea for the races from the movie "Doctor Doolittle." Egan won one of the ostrich races with Boomer, whom he described as "the star. He likes to run and get it over with."



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Mature Beef ARM ROAST Lb. \$1.29	Sunshine CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box 49¢
Mature Beef CHUCK ROAST Lb. \$1.19	Kraft's MIRACLE WHIP Qt. \$1.19
ROUND STEAK \$1.79 Lb.	Shurline SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag \$1.19
	Shurline CUT GREEN BEANS 3 303 CANS 89¢

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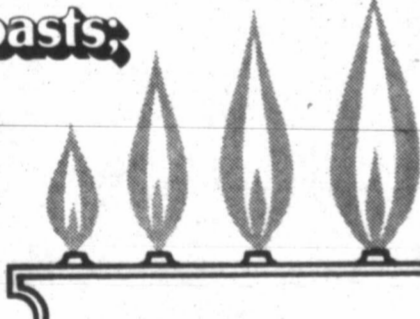
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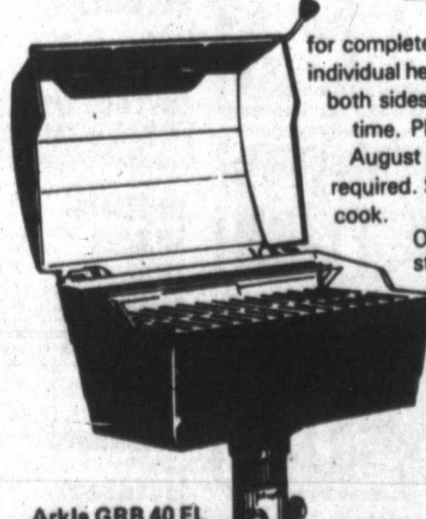


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 * Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance.

JUL 10 7 8

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Saturday Admissions
Clyde Thompson, 1018 Reid.
Effie R. Hubbard, 704 N. Wells.

Dismissals
Mrs. Sharon Cann, 724 N. Zimmers.
Baby Girl Cann, 724 N. Zimmers.
Mrs. Eva Dennis, 2119 Beech.
Mrs. Shirley Young, 1121 Prairie Dr.
John Sterling, Spearman.
Preston Bailey, 620 Powell.
Curtis R. Newton, 124 S. Wells.
Sonja Addington, 113 S. Wynne.
Gaines Chennault, 737 Dean Drive.
Ms. Genevieve Greene, 801 N. Frost.
Russell R. Jordan, 1907 Evergreen.

Sunday Admissions
Mrs. Kathy L. Cook, Pampa.
Harvey C. Downs, 914 Christine.
Noble S. Hegwer, 712 N. Frost.
Mrs. Glenda D. Wallace, Booker.

James L. Watson, 532 N. Christy.
Baby Girl Cook, Pampa.
Earl F. Hull, 1224 S. Faulkner.
John L. Scott, 514 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Ina L. Seufs, Miami.
Ricky J. Pettit, Amarillo.
May O. Adams, 1131 S. Sumner.
Kent S. Eastham, 2531 Christine.
Gerald H. Thompson, 944 S. Sumner.
Beulah Egerton, 429 Ballard.
Johnnie B. Wright, 1120 Duncan.

Dismissals
Mrs. Katie McDonald, 2413 Comanche.
Baby Girl McDonald, 2413 Comanche.
Mrs. Linda Reeves, Pampa.
Baby Boy Reeves, Pampa.
Shirley T. Wallace, 1104 Varnon Dr.
Thomas L. Goldsmith, Lefors.
Mrs. Mildred Crane, Pampa.
Clyde Thompson, 1018 Reid.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cook, Pampa, a girl at 12:35 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 14 ozs.

Police report

Marie T. Rodriguez, 420 N. Cuyler, reported that entry was gained through an open window. A black and white television set was taken.

Edwin Earl Ward, Oklahoma City, Okla., made an unsafe change of direction and hit Artie C. Sailor, Pampa. Mr. Ward and Deborah Killough were taken to Highland General Hospital. Ward was treated and released, and Killough was transported to Northwest by ambulance. The accident occurred in the 800 block of S. Cuyler.

David Ladd lost control of his vehicle in the 800 block of S. Cuyler, and hit a street light pole. Ladd was taken to Highland General Hospital where he was treated and turned over to the police. Ladd was booked for driving while intoxicated.

Jo Caskey, 525 S. Barnes St., reported that she had a theft at Snappy Shopper, 716 Prairie Center, Caskey, an employee at the Snappy Shopper, said that two white male teenagers got \$2 in gas, but took more than that amount. She gave the police the license number and the vehicle was located. The driver admitted to taking slightly more than that amount. He returned to the Snappy Shopper, and paid the difference. No charges were filed.

Officers served a search warrant on 608 N. Zimmers, and arrested Bobby Dean Roberts, 36, for possession of marijuana. The officers seized marijuana plants and seeds.

Bill Heuston, 1152 N. Starkweather, reported that between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on July 7, his residence was entered by removing a window screen and crawling in. No items were reported missing. The intruder cooked and ate

Mainly about people

Bruce Wilson of Pampa was among 350 students named to the dean's list in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Arkansas for the spring semester, according to Dr. Robbin C. Anderson, dean of the College.

Airman First Class John F. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cox

Stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.80 bu
Milo	\$3.80 cwt
Corn	\$4.35 cwt
Soybeans	\$5.45 bu

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

Franklin Life	27 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	13 1/2
Southland Financial	14 1/2
So. West. Life	18 1/2

The following 10-20 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc.:

Beatrice Foods	26 1/2
Celco	26 1/2
Celanese	41
Cities Service	25 1/2
DIA	36
Kerr-McGee	42 1/2
Pennyc's	36
Phillips	21 1/2
PNA	28 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	64 1/2
Texasco	23 1/2

Texas weather

The dog days of summer were expected to continue today with the forecast calling for high temperatures around Texas in the 90s and 100s.

A slight chance of thunderstorms was present for the Upper Gulf Coast and in the extreme northern part of the Panhandle.

A few clouds arrived in the

National weather

Cool weather was spreading across the northern Plains today with skies remaining clear from Montana across the Dakotas to the Great Lakes region.

Temperatures dropped to the 50s in parts of the Northwest. Scattered thundershowers continued in the northern Idaho, where after several days of rain, mountains streams are rising. Thunderstorms continued in southeastern Colorado and Missouri.

The West Coast was cloudy

panhandle during the night, carried along by a weak cool front. Little change in temperatures was noticeable behind the front.

Temperatures at 7 a.m. included Del Rio with 77; Galveston, 83; Lubbock, 75; Wichita Falls, 78; Waco, 80; San Antonio, 78; El Paso, 68; Amarillo, 64; and Tyler, 78.

but temperatures remained mild on Sunday. The South was partly cloudy and warm with a few showers lingering in southeastern Alabama and southern Georgia. A low pressure system that developed over northern Georgia on Sunday spawned scattered thundershowers and gusty winds that knocked over one mobile home in Catoosa County and blew down telephone and power lines near Cedartown. No injuries were reported.



Do it this way

Lillian Esson, Red Cross swimming instructor, explained a stroke to students in the morning swimming class at the Pampa Municipal Pool last week. Another session begins July 17.

Mesquite model is Miss Texas

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Sandi Miller has been watching the Miss America Pageant since she was a toddler.

Now, at 20, the five-foot, 10½-inch Mesquite model is headed for that pageant herself.

Miss Miller was chosen Saturday night to represent the Lone Star State in the national pageant in Atlantic City next fall.

And it was no accident that she was chosen.

Her determination to win the state title led her to enter four local pageants before she was selected the first Miss Red Bird Area, enabling her to compete for the Miss Texas crown.

Saturday night, the young women who beat her in her first three attempts at a local crown were among the 10 semifinalists, but Miss Miller said she was still hopeful she would win.

And Peggy Oliver, Miss White Settlement, was the fourth runner-up in the Miss Texas contest. Miss Miller had been her first runner-up in local competition.

The brown-eyed, auburn-haired Miss Miller was watching pageants as a tot, and she began competing in them when she was 17.

PAMPA WHOO!

Y'ALL COME TO THE TOP O' TEXAS RODEO

JULY 13-14-15 8:00 PM

FEATURING ...

Larry Mahan, six time All-Around World Champion Cowboy, who will be performing in the arena and the National Guard Armory nightly with his band.

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Plane crashes kill six

By The Associated Press
Weekend airplane crashes claimed six lives, including a solo pilot trying to set a world record, and injured 12 others in a mishap that effie a skydiving competition.

The most deadly crash was Sunday night about a half-mile from the Westerly, R.I. airport. Four persons were killed when their single-engine craft crashed after takeoff in fog.

"I've never seen anything like this in my life," said Westerly police Chief James Giuscio. He said victims were dismembered and wreckage was strewn over the rural crash scene.

The pilot was identified as Rod Whittaker of Kingston, N.Y. Other victims were F. Warren Nissen, 48, of Shokan, N.Y.; Linda Yerry, 29, and Hene Gilman, 30, both of Kingston, police said. Their ill-fated flight was bound for Poughkeepsie, N.Y., authorities said.

Montana authorities on Sunday reached the wreckage of a

light plane piloted by a Port Angeles, Wash., man who had set out from his hometown the previous day trying to get into aviation record books. Authorities identified him as Dr. Rodney Thomas H. Nixon, 49, a bone specialist.

A fellow pilot and friend of Nixon's, David Andre of Port Angeles, said Nixon was making his fourth try at a world light-plane record. He said the record sought was for distance flying in a single-engine plane weighing less than 2,200 pounds. The flight originated in Port Angeles and was scheduled to proceed to Los Angeles before stops in New Mexico and Montana, and then back to Port Angeles.

Billings authorities said Nixon was between Cody, Wyo., and Havre, Mont., when he crashed. A helicopter pilot spotted the wreckage about 10 miles northwest of Billings.

In separate crashes in Indiana, the solo pilot of a single-engine, experimental plane was killed and 12 parachutists were injured in the crash of a DC-3.

The fatality was 47-year-old Roger Dickey of Hartford City, Ind. He was killed when his aircraft went down Sunday in a field near his Blackford County farm. Officials said Dickey took off from a landing strip behind his home, circled once and crashed.

After lifting off from the Richmond, Ind., Municipal Airport, the DC-3 carrying 42 persons crashed in a nearby field. Passengers included four 10-man parachute teams, a pilot and co-pilot. The skydivers were participating in a U.S. Parachute Association championship event.

Three of injured were admitted to a Richmond hospital and nine others were treated for injuries and released.

The plane was no more than 15 to 20 feet off the ground when it crashed, said Rosemary Lobes of the parachutist group. It had been scheduled to climb to 7,000 feet where participants were to jump and execute joint formations, she said.

Raymond Cattle, 32, Oakland, Calif., was reported in critical condition Sunday night. Betty Hawkins, 29, Pope Valley, Calif., and Peter Levy, 31, of Sandy, Utah, were reported in serious condition.

Federal Aviation Administration investigators are probing each of the mishaps.

Federal mediator enters postal talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief federal mediator is entering postal contract negotiations that could be crucial to President Carter's anti-inflation program.

Wayne L. Horvitz, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, began efforts today to achieve an agreement before a three-year contract expires July 20.

The outcome is important to Carter because more workers are involved than in any other labor contract up for negotiation this year, and because the settlement may set a pattern for future labor negotiations.

The talks have been underway since April 20 between the mail service and unions representing more than 554,000 employees. Both sides pledged continuous talks starting today.

Horvitz said in a statement, "After talking with both sides privately, and exploring the current status of the talks, I have concluded that the time has arrived for serious mediation efforts."

James LaPenta, of the mail handlers division of the Laborers International Union, said on Friday that "we're at a real, real impasse."

Postmaster General William F. Bolger says he is confident there will be no postal strike, an action that is illegal. In 1970, however, postal employees staged widespread local walkouts and former President Richard M. Nixon called out federal troops to move the mail.

The mail handlers with 36,000 members, the 299,000-member

ber American Postal Workers Union and the 181,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers, have demanded wage increases and liberalized cost-of-living benefits that would amount to a 14 percent wage increase in the first year of a two-year contract.

The National Association of Rural Letter Carriers, an independent union with 38,000 members, is negotiating separately with the Postal Service.

In another labor development, the nation's railroads were reported close to agreement with four major unions on a contract that would hike wages by 35 percent over three years.

That would exceed Carter's program, which seeks to hold settlements to less than the increases won in previous contracts.

The rail unions' last three-year contract called for a 33 percent wage boost.

Lefors school board meets

The Lefors Independent School Board will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Lefors High School.

The agenda will include: approval of monthly bills, revue of building insurance, personnel, attorney's contracts for collection of delinquent taxes, renewal of the contract with Region 16 Media Center, cafeteria funds and prices, and review of bids on maintenance and repair of rent houses and other buildings.

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GOLDEN BANANAS 5 \$1	Miracle Whip \$1.09	PORK & BEANS 5 \$1
THRIFTWAY	DIAPERS \$2.49	

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 15 years and have two children. My problem is our sex life. It's once every three months for 10 minutes. (No kisses.) He's the only man I've ever had sex with, so I don't have anyone to compare him with, but I could have written that song titled, "Is That All There Is?"

This has been going on for about five years. Whenever I suggest that maybe he should see a doctor, he gets angry and starts to shout.

I find myself thinking it would be nice to have an affair. I've also thought of leaving him. I'm sure other women have had this problem. What do you do?

NEEDS AFFECTION

DEAR NEEDS: Some women have affairs and some suffer in silence. Some punish their husbands by becoming extravagant, abusive or belittling. And some leave their mates.

If your husband refuses to face up to the problem and do something to remedy it, your choices are obvious. Either learn how to live with him—or without him.

DEAR ABBY: I'm worried about my 6-year-old sister. She always wants to be someone's animal. One day she might want to be someone's horse, and the next day she might want to be someone's dog or cat. This may not seem like much of a problem, but she never wants to be the "master"—she always wants to be the animal.

Is she normal? Or is something wrong with her?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: This has been the subject of many interesting psychological studies. The conclusions drawn are not surprising. One who prefers to be "mastered" wants desperately to please. This is usually the way the younger child wins favor with her older siblings and playmates.

Don't worry. She's normal.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday was the saddest day of my life. I buried my mother. And now many thoughts come to mind that make me even sadder.

I recall the many times I meant to call her and ask if there was anything she needed, but I seldom got around to it.

I recall the day I ran into Mom in the bakery. Her winter coat looked so shabby and worn, and I thought, "Gee, I've got to take Mom downtown and buy her a new coat." But I never found the time. I was too busy.

On her last birthday I sent her an azalea plant, but I forgot to enclose a card. I had wanted to get over to see her, but there was a football game that day, so I never made it.

The last time I saw Mom was at my cousin's wedding. She looked so old and tired. I told myself, "I must send Mom to Florida to visit her brother and get a little sun," but I just never got around to buying the tickets.

If only I could turn the clock back, I'd buy Mom that coat and spend every birthday with her and take her anywhere she wanted to go. But it's too late now and I am heartsick.

Please print this letter. Maybe if I had seen one like it, I would have done things differently.

GRIEVING SON

CONFIDENTIAL TO G.J. IN N.J.: Finish college. You'll be better equipped to keep the wolf from the door if you have a sheepskin.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 54 and weigh 184 pounds. I would like to know what my cholesterol should be. Also, when it comes to beer I'm sure there is cholesterol in it but I would like to know how much per 12 ounce bottle. Any help you can give would be appreciated.

DEAR READER — In general the lower one's cholesterol level is the better off he is in terms of avoiding a heart attack, stroke or other complications of fatty-cholesterol blockage of the arteries.

For an optimal value the reading should be below 220 using some of the research methods that have been used for scientific reports. Office readings using slightly different methods of doing the test, however, may be 10 to 15 percent higher than that and still be quite normal. How the test is done makes a difference.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-2, Cholesterol, Triglycerides, Blood Fats, Atherosclerosis to give you more information. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Regarding beer — it doesn't contain any cholesterol. I'm continually surprised how difficult it is to get the point across that cholesterol is an animal product. There is no cholesterol in any vegetable product.

The confusion occurs because if you consume too many calories that causes you to be fat, or you eat foods that are too high in fat, particularly saturated fat, your own body may cause you to produce an excess

amount of cholesterol. To the extent that drinking lots of beer or alcohol may contribute to obesity, then it can stimulate excess cholesterol production.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Could you please enlighten me as to just what polyps of the throat are and how they should be treated? I never noticed anything wrong with my throat until several weeks ago. I had my throat examined and was told I had polyps and only have to be careful about eating. If something can be done I feel it is surely worth doing. They told me that many folks have it. I never did hear about it before and otherwise I am in good health.

DEAR READER — A polyp is a little growth somewhat like a wart or larger. The term is commonly used for such small growths that stick out from the linings of organs in the body. Thus you can have a polyp in the throat or you can have a polyp in the colon or even a polyp in the sinus.

The treatment depends entirely on what causes it. If it's a reaction to an allergy, such as you might have with a nasal polyp, the correct approach might be to start with control of the allergy. Depending on the type and location of a polyp in the colon it might be wise to remove it. The same might be said about a polyp in the throat.

Your doctor has looked at it and knows by his observation just how important it is or is not in your case. If he doesn't think it is that significant in your case, I would guess that he has asked you to return so he can look at it again in the not too distant future. That you should be sure to do.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I have a solution for Gloria who has darkened aluminum pans from cooking eggs in them. I put about a tablespoon of white vinegar in the pan when I boil two eggs in cold water and this keeps the pan from turning dark. Add extra tablespoons of vinegar when there are more eggs to cook. This saves a lot of hard scrubbing. — STACIA

DEAR POLLY — An ironing board makes an excellent cutting board when cutting out garments to be made. It is adjustable to suit your height. — MARY

DEAR POLLY — I have found a faster way to water my African violets. I put a small funnel under the leaves and then pour warm water through it. The blossoms are never disturbed and just keep blooming.

Put grapefruit and orange peels in the freezer overnight, and then put in the blender the next day for use as chopped fruit for various recipes. — FRED A.



Getting in Shape

One of the toughest things for an executive to do is to get in shape, but today's executives are doing just that. A McGraw Hill executive proves this point as he works out at the Cardio-Fitness Center.

Rural clinic offers aid

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS (c) 1978 N. Y. Times News Service

HARRELLS, N.C. — When Mary Bland's mother went to live with her, the elderly woman was in poor health. The nearest doctors were in Clinton, 22 miles away, and they were so overloaded that they were not taking any new patients.

So Mrs. Bland took her mother to a new clinic here that is headed by Barbara Lipsey, a 28-year-old physician's assistant. Within months, the patient was off most of her medication and back on her feet, and now she looks forward to her clinic visits as a high point in her day.

"Barbara's been real good to mother," said Mrs. Bland, the wife of a construction worker. "She's better than she's been for years."

The clinic in Harrells, a town of 300 persons 100 miles southeast of Raleigh, is an experiment in the delivery of rural health care. Since the family doctor willing to practice in small towns is almost an extinct species, North Carolina has established 21 primary care clinics in rural areas throughout the state.

Only four are run by physicians. The rest are headed by physicians' assistants, such as Miss Lipsey, or family nurse practitioners. Both degrees, which are now offered by a growing number of universities, require at least a year or two of special training.

Several hundred of these clinics have sprung up around the country, and Congress recently made them eligible for reimbursement under Medicare and Medicaid. Until March, when the law went into effect, these programs paid only for care administered by a doctor.

The financial benefit will be considerable — an increase of 20 to 30 percent in most clinics' income — and should help to assure their stability.

Public acceptance of these clinics-without-doctors is growing steadily, although doubts persist. Under pressure from the medical community, many states still have laws that restrict, or at least discourage, paraprofessionals from practicing.

"We can't change the public's attitude toward physicians overnight," said James D. Bernstein, chief of the state office of Rural Health Services. "The mystique of the doctor is still there."

Many rural areas had a doctor until 20 years ago. But as old family physicians died or retired from small-town practice, they were not replaced.

Medical graduates now frequently become specialists and live in bigger towns, where they can enjoy a richer social

and cultural life and join a group practice if they wish. At the same time, medical schools have been developing new programs to train paraprofessionals, partly to use medical corpsmen returning from Vietnam. The schools have also developed prototypes for the current clinic system, which started four years ago.

One key to a successful clinic is the involvement of the local community. Each one is run by a local board and partly financed by contributions from at least 500 families in the area. "We feel," said Gail Kelly, a community organizer for the Rural Health Service, "that if they don't want it really badly, it won't work."

Another key is that the paraprofessional is not isolated, but works as part of a team. Each clinic has close relations with nearby doctors who are available for consultations and referrals.

At Harrells the other day, T. C. Bland, Mary Bland's husband, was in for a regular blood test. At the clinic in Newton Grove, 40 miles away, 6-year-old Jamey Jones had a stomach ache that could have been appendicitis. The daily routine in both places includes physicals and allergy shots and treatment of sprains and cuts.

One obvious advantage of the clinics is convenience. Phyllis Jones, Jamey's mother, said that she had waited three days for a doctor's appointment in Clinton. When she called Rometta Warren, the nurse practitioner in Newton Grove, she was told to bring Jamey in an hour.

Some patients even prefer the clinic to a doctor's care. Like many paraprofessionals, Mrs. Warren is a native of the town where she practices.

"Mrs. Warren's easy to talk to and very sympathetic," said Marilyn McLamb, who's son, Doug, had an earache and poison ivy. "You can call her up and talk to her; you can't do that with a doctor. Also, it's a more relaxed, first-name basis. They know me, and I know them."

Some critics charge that the clinics provide second-class service. Miss Lipsey says that many patients are still ignorant of what she has been trained to

do, but she defends the quality of care at the Harrells clinic.

"It's second-class care only if we don't know the limits of our skills and don't refer the hard cases," she said.

FISH-SHAPED

HAYWARD, Wis. (AP) — The National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame, a museum complex being developed here, will have a new building in the shape of a muskie rising from a bubbling pool of water.

The glass fiber, steel and concrete structure will be 140 feet long and four stories high and cost over a quarter million dollars.

It will contain a display area the length of its body. Its open mouth will serve as an observation platform for visitors.

The Hall of Fame dedicated to the angler was incorporated as a public foundation in 1970.

BOOK SALES

NEW YORK (AP) — Book sales in 1977 totaled \$4,605,500, an increase of 10 percent or \$420.3 million over 1976 sales, according to estimates by the Association of American Publishers.

The AAP said this was the second highest increase since 1970.

Executives and exercise

By LESLIE BENNETTS (c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — They look so dignified as they sign in, so impeccably cut pin-striped suits, so well groomed from the tops of their silvered heads to the tips of their flawlessly shined shoes.

But within minutes, all will change. The three-piece suit gives way to a gray T-shirt whose cut doesn't streamline that little paunch nearly as well. Knobby knees protrude from a pair of gym shorts, and pale, hairy thighs start to jiggle as their owner begins to grunt and sweat. Soon he will be jumping rope (or trying — in all likelihood snarling sneakered feet in a tangle of rope every two or three hops). Dignified performance is not — but like the gentleman's budget reports and personnel decisions, it's all in a day's work.

For America's executives, women as well as men, are getting fit — and if they won't do it on their own, well, the company will be glad to help them along via its dandy new fitness program. Five years ago, a corporate executive who insisted jump rope was an important daily contribution to his company's fiscal health might not have remained a corporate executive very long.

But today, what was once a child's game is being practiced with earnest solemnity by all shapes and sizes of board chairmen and senior vice presidents intent on, as one corporate document puts it, "improving cardiovascular endurance and strengthening the muscles of the lower extremities."

With its usual vigor, American capitalism is mounting an attack upon the comfortably sedentary sloth of the desk-bound, and corporate fitness programs are multiplying almost as fast as brands of running shoes.

From Wall Street (where David Rockefeller huffs and puffs on the stationary bicycles alongside his minions at Chase Manhattan Bank) to Neenah, Wis. (where the Kimberly-Clark Corp. has just sunk \$2.5 million its elaborate new exercise center), the locker room is joining the board room as an integral part of corporate life.

At Xerox in Leesburg, Va., Brent Arnold reported that the American Association of Fitness Directors in Business and Industry (of which he is president) currently receives up to 100 letters a week from institutions asking how to develop their own fitness programs — 10 times the number of inquiries coming in only a year ago. The results range from such lavish facilities as Kimberly-Clark's to the decidedly modest.

The American Stock Exchange, for example, is about to turn over an empty conference room to exercise classes for employees, getting right into the spirit of things despite the fact that there is only

one shower (and that open only to executives). Farther uptown, corporate biggies like Exxon have their own private gyms.

Not that altruism is the pure and only motivation behind this sudden concern for employees' health. Motorized treadmills and rowing machines, it seems, are still a lot cheaper than hospital bills. An estimated \$3 billion is lost by American business every year as a result of illness, and at company after company, executives describe preventive programs as "a good investment," as Joseph Famularo, a senior vice president at McGraw-Hill, put it.

"Our medical insurance costs were going up at the rate of 12 percent a year, and we decided to try wellness instead of illness as an approach to improving that," explained William Wicks, staff vice president at Kimberly-Clark. The \$2.5 million expenditure for their fitness center was "very much a business proposition," he added. "It is intended to be cost-effective."

Kimberly-Clark's center is open to all salaried employees, but most such programs are less democratic. A more common arrangement is to offer the program to executives above a certain level in the company hierarchy — those earning more than a specified amount (as at Sperry-Rand, although the company won't tell what the cutoff point is), or this having attained a specified rank (as at Equitable Life Assurance, where the program is open only to senior officers). "For any large corporation, the health of senior management is a tremendous asset," said Morton Miller, Equitable's vice chairman of the board. "They're of great value, and their state of health and ability to perform are very important."

Such companies tend to get a mite defensive at any suggestion that they view the life of a vice president as more important than the life of a mail-room clerk. "That's a very sensitive point with us," acknowledged Dr. Norbert Roberts, Exxon's medical director, "but the fact is that the company has a bigger investment in executives than it does in nonexecutives."

"We're very concerned about people we feel have the most stress, and this group is under the most pressure," added McGraw-Hill's Joe Famularo. "We have grueling jobs, and we're glued to our desks a lot more than, say, a sales manager

who moves around a lot. And those in the top decision-making spots are generally the older ones as well, in an age group where you begin to see the heart attacks."

Premature death of employees currently costs American industry an estimated \$25 billion per year, and to avoid having officers with 20 years experience drop dead at 45, most companies are only too happy to subsidize their cardiovascular health. Where in-house gyms are not practical, many turn to such independent outfits as Manhattan's plush Cardio-Fitness Center, which boasts an impressive list of corporate clients. Time Inc. offers the program to any employee over 35 years of age ("We don't believe in doing it by rank," says Donald Wilson, vice president), and pays 80 percent of the annual \$523 membership fee, a fairly standard percentage.

In return, such companies receive a variety of benefits. While hard data is only beginning to accumulate, employees almost universally report all kinds of positive results after starting a fitness routine.

'HUBCAP' PLAYER

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Ty Soares found a musical instrument right in his own driveway.

He took a hubcap from his father's old car as raw material for an art project at a local high school's art resource center. A little paint, some twine and a pencil, and there it was: the world's first four-string hubcap.

Ty and other fifth-graders got a chance to play their homemade instruments, including a shoe-box guitar and a two-canoe clanger, along with Jeanne Rogers, a teacher and jazz pianist here.

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Cortisone helps many - has dangerous side effects

EDITOR'S NOTE — Few would question the benefits of so-called miracle drugs. But no drug is without risk. Cortisone

can produce dangerous side effects.

By **BRIAN SULLIVAN**
AP Science Writer

is one. It first was thought of as a panacea, but later it was found that while effective, it

NEW YORK (AP) — It was 30 years ago that Dr. Philip Hench tried a new drug on

patients badly crippled with rheumatoid arthritis in the Mayo Clinic. The substance was cortisone.

Today, tennis players with bursitis, arthritis and asthma patients are familiar with the

artificial hormone that puts out painful fires in the body. Cortisone, one of the broader group of corticosteroids, is almost as well known as penicillin.

The steroids, potent medication, can attack a wide variety of diseases, but they can also produce potent, disagreeable side effects. The same corticosteroid that can relieve the agonies of rheumatoid arthritis and bronchial asthma like no other medicine can also produce high blood pressure, peptic ulcer and other troubles.

So the physician prescribing a cortisone-like steroid — they are a \$225 million business today — must prescribe with great care.

"This is the excellent example of a drug you think is going to be a panacea," says Dr. Carol Proudfit, senior scientist in the American Medical Association's department of drugs. "There is a tremendously wide range of usefulness and problems associated with them. Corticosteroids serve as an example of the things you learn about drugs only with use."

Cortisone had its clinical beginnings in 1948, when Hench was treating rheumatoid arthritis patients at the Mayo Clinic. The early results were dramatic.

In September of that year, as Donald Robinson recalls in "The Miracle Finders," an account of key developments in modern medicine, Hench injected cortisone into a 29-year-old woman who had been bedridden for four years with crippling rheumatoid arthritis.

Two days later, on Sept. 23, "for the first time in several weeks, she could roll over in bed easily. On Sept. 24, she was able to get out of bed and exercise. She could raise her arms over her head. By Oct. 1, her pain and stiffness were almost completely gone. She went shopping in downtown Rochester for three hours.

"Other patients who were in grisly shape with rheumatoid arthritis were given Compound E (cortisone). They all responded excellently."

But cortisone did not cure arthritis or any other disease. It just controlled the symptoms. And a range of side effects began to appear with prolonged use.

As research continued over the years, doctors found that cortisone, or more properly

corticosteroids in general, had a dazzling range of effects on many diseases — and carried about as imposing a potential for undesirable, dangerous side

time, they let bacteria or viruses — if they are causing the inflammation — multiply.

Another illness on which steroids can have a striking effect

When all else fails, steroids come close to treating the source — they somehow "knock out the asthma," while conventional treatment often provides merely temporary relief.

Among the many problems associated with steroid use: They can cause cataracts, glaucoma, peptic ulcer and diabetes; produce high blood pressure; mask some signs of infection; increase salt and water retention; cause potassium loss which can lead to heart trouble; promote calcium loss; produce an odd, puffy "moon face" appearance; suppress a child's growth, cause menstrual irregularities and neurological disorders.

"Psychic derangements may appear when corticosteroids are used," says Physicians' Desk Reference, a guidebook on prescription drugs. "These may range from euphoria, insomnia, mood swings, personality changes and severe depression to frank psychotic manifestations."

Also, there is no real knowledge of possible effects on pregnancy, experts say, so the use of steroids on pregnant women has to be weighed against possible harm to the fetus.

Another danger with steroid treatment, according to Ms. Proudfit, is that the introduction of artificial steroids can interrupt a feedback system that the body's normal hormone system depends on, thus suppressing the pituitary function. The patient's own adrenal gland production can be affected, and perhaps lead to adrenal insufficiency.

For the future, the AMA's Ms. Proudfit says, there's need to educate both physicians and the public about drugs like ster-

oids. "There's no question that corticosteroids were overused in the early years — and probably still are, like antibiotics," she says.

And the public, she adds, should become "more sophisticated about medicines. It's more than just popping a pill. Risks also are involved. There's no drug you can take without risk. Sometimes the more dramatic the therapeutic effect, the greater the risk."



effects. Most of the cortisone-like drugs now in use are synthetic agents that have replaced cortisone and have been tailored in the laboratory for more specific uses.

These synthetic analogs, as they are called, are effective because of their potent anti-inflammatory effects in many diseases. Inflammatory disease is a reaction of body tissue to some irritant. Unlike antibiotics, which kill disease-causing bacteria in the body, the steroids provide the body tissue with a resistance, a protective mantle, against the inflammation. But at the same

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the lot owners at Fairview Cemetary Association will be held in Room 505, Combs-Worley Building, 120 West Kingsmill Street, Pampa, Texas, on Thursday, July 20, at 2:00 P.M.

Rick Haynie,
Manager

Joan Kennedy admits she's and alcoholic who has quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joan Kennedy says she is an alcoholic but that she hasn't had a drink for a year.

In her first public admission of the problem, Mrs. Kennedy, the wife of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said, "In A.A. (Alcoholics Anonymous) they say it's good to talk about it after you've been sober for a year — and I have."

"I've talked about it with my friends until they're bored silly, but I've never talked about it publicly before."

Mrs. Kennedy's problem is not unique to the wives of politicians. Last April, former first lady Betty Ford announced that she had become addicted to alcohol. She is being rehabilitated.

In a telephone conversation, Mrs. Kennedy said she has

Government reports tire problems

By **HARRY F. ROSENTHAL**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department said Saturday that Firestone 300 Steel Belted Radial tires "have failed in significant numbers" and recommended that the firm issue a recall immediately.

However, the department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration did not order a recall for the 13 million to 15 million tires estimated to be on the road. A final determination will be made after a hearing Aug. 7.

Firestone, through public relations director Bernard W. Frazier, said it does not believe a recall is justified. The firm quit making its top-of-the-line 300 early last year, replacing it with a tire called the 721.

been living in Boston since last February, attending full-time music courses at Lesley College of Fine Arts, and prefers the academic atmosphere of Boston and Cambridge to the political climate of Washington.

"I like going to a party and not talking just politics," she said.

Mrs. Kennedy said she spends weekends with her children, Teddy Jr. 16, Patrick Joseph, 10, and Kara Ann, 18, who live in the northern Virginia suburbs with their father.

"I rarely call my friends when I come to Washington," she said. "I spend the time with my children, and Ted. My friends say, 'Call us if you need us. You know we're here.'"

Then, in a voice ringing with confidence, Mrs. Kennedy said, "Ted is so pleased that I've found myself and am so happy."

Mrs. Kennedy said that after returning from a family trip to China last January, she spent a week in Boston looking at colleges where she could enroll full time.

"I didn't want to go part time or just take a few courses," she said. "I did that in Washington. I'm going to summer school now and spend most weekends at Hyannis," the Kennedy family's famous Cape Cod compound.

Mrs. Kennedy said she and her husband have given final approval to an article to be published in about two weeks by a national woman's magazine. She said the article will discuss in detail her bout with alcoholism, how it started and the therapy she is following.

Mrs. Kennedy said she was surprised to learn that friends in Washington were aware she had a drinking problem. "I didn't realize at the time that people were covering up for me," she said.

Stories first began surfacing about four years ago that Joan Kennedy was drinking more than she could handle. At one point, she lost her driver's license for six months after pleading guilty to driving while under the influence of alcohol.

And she has been in and out of sanatoriums for what the senator's office has always described in response to inquiries as "emotional problems."

It has been no secret to anyone who knows Mrs. Kennedy that it has been a long time since she enjoyed the fairy-tale life she was living when she first moved to Washington 16 years ago as the beautiful young wife of the newly elected senator from Massachusetts and sister-in-law of the president of the United States and the attorney general.

What looked from the outside like a life of wealth and glamor, turned into a nightmare for the sensitive, music-loving daughter of a New York Republican advertising executive.

The assassinations of her brothers-in-law John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy were followed by fear that her own husband would be next. Then there was her husband's automobile accident at Chappaquiddick, in which a young woman was killed. And five years ago, Teddy Jr. was diagnosed as having bone cancer; his right leg was amputated, and there followed an arduous period of chemotherapy and, of course, fear that the disease would return, which it has not.

"That was enough to make anybody turn to the bottle," said a family friend. "Joan's actually been pretty strong about it all, considering..."

Mrs. Kennedy said she has received many requests for interviews ever since Mrs. Ford confirmed her drinking problem.

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TOWELS VIVA ROLL EACH 49c
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 LAYER CAKE 69c
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CANDIES MOUNDS, ALMOND JOY, CARAVELLE, BITE SIZE, BAG \$1 32

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 by ANCHOR HOCKING
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 This Week's Special
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 Footed Centerpiece \$3 99

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VITAMINS BUGS BUNNY Reg. 100 \$3 52 W-Iron 100 \$3 86

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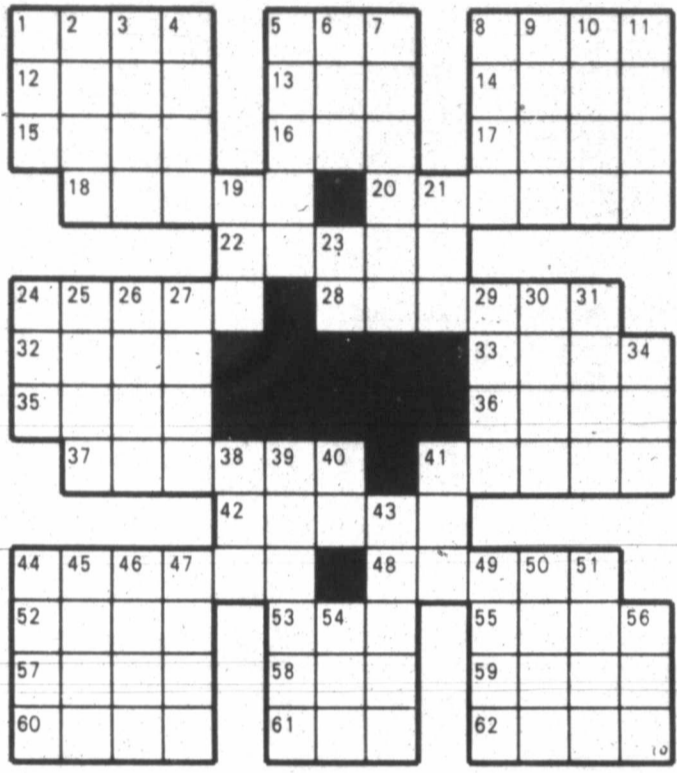
JUL 10 7 8

ACROSS

1 Flutter
5 Demilitarized zone (abbr.)
8 Over (Ger.)
12 Ovale
13 It is (contr.)
14 Fish
15 Small brown bird
16 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
17 Grows darker
18 Speak eloquently
20 Fanatic
22 Got up
24 Octave
28 Ended
32 Cloth ridge
33 Manners
35 Flightless birds
36 Words of understanding (abbr.)
37 Impart
41 Between (Fr.)
42 Choose
44 Scraped
48 Devoured
52 Addict

DOWN

1 Compass point
2 Air (prefix)
3 Change direction
4 Authoress
5 Kitchen gadget
6 Mountains
7 Actress Gabor
8 Farm agency
9 Cook in water
10 Patron saint of sailors
11 Repose
12 Snake-like fish
23 Exclamation of surprise
24 Flock member
25 Metric foot
26 Adhesive substance
27 Nazi Rudolph
29 Twofold (abbr.)
30 New York City river
31 Clothes tinter
34 Visit
38 Golf gadget
39 Somewhat elderly (pl.)
40 Lindbergh book
41 Greek letter
43 Evergreen tree
44 Grain midew
45 Confused
46 Slav
47 President
49 Taut
50 Cornice
51 College athletic group
54 Born
56 Preposition



Astro-Graph

By Berice B. G. Ool



July 11, 1978

Things you thought would never change have an excellent chance to do just that this coming year, mostly because you approach life from a different angle.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is a possibility that if you shifted your budget around a bit you might find a little surplus. Stash it away in a savings account. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Associates will have no difficulty in determining where you stand today. You won't be accused of saying one thing and meaning another.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When it gets down to the nitty-gritty you may find to everyone's surprise how exceptionally shrewd you are businesswise today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your bark is much worse than your bite today. Your gruff exterior houses a compassionate heart, eager to aid the less fortunate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An idea you have been mulling

over but couldn't quite get a handle on might now become crystal clear. You'll use it very advantageously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You should be able to get your message across today to one who has set ways of thinking, because you see both sides of the coin.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A commitment for another will be uppermost in your mind today. The capable way you handle it will bring you unexpected acclaim.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be prepared to change your mind about something that you thought was long since settled. You'll find to your delight the fresh approach is much better.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lend a helping hand to someone who's struck today. Since it's not your problem you'll be able to see the solution. Your efforts won't soon be forgotten.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Others will respond to your advice today if it doesn't sound like criticism. Get your points across in humorously, avoiding serious tones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Work will not be drudgery today if you utilize your imagination and creativity. You'll find what you thought to be arduous tasks reasonable pleasurable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to wine and dine someone you're obligated to socially. Put her on the agenda today.

ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



FRANUTS



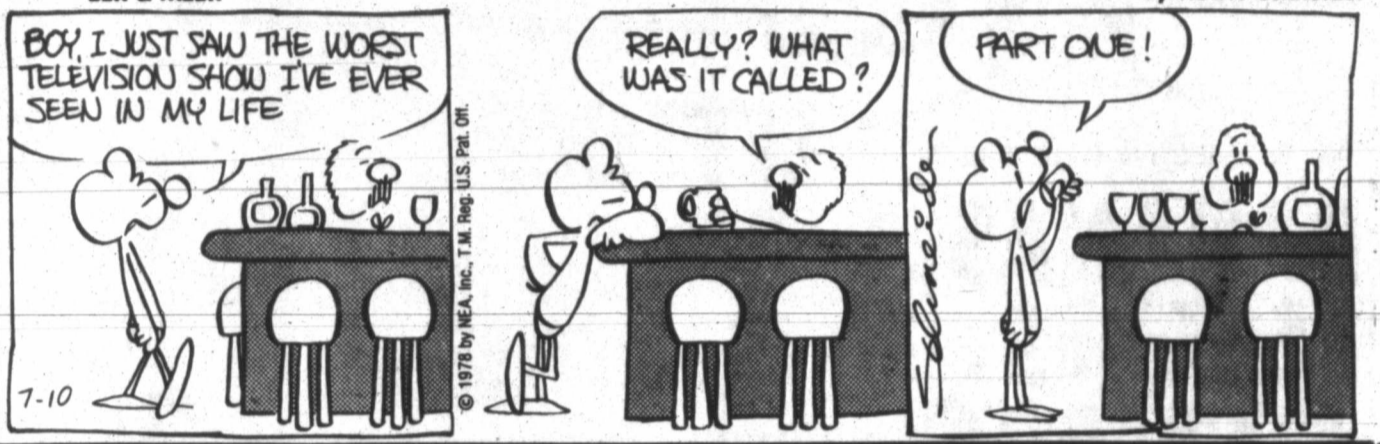
FUNNY BUSINESS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



ECK & MEER



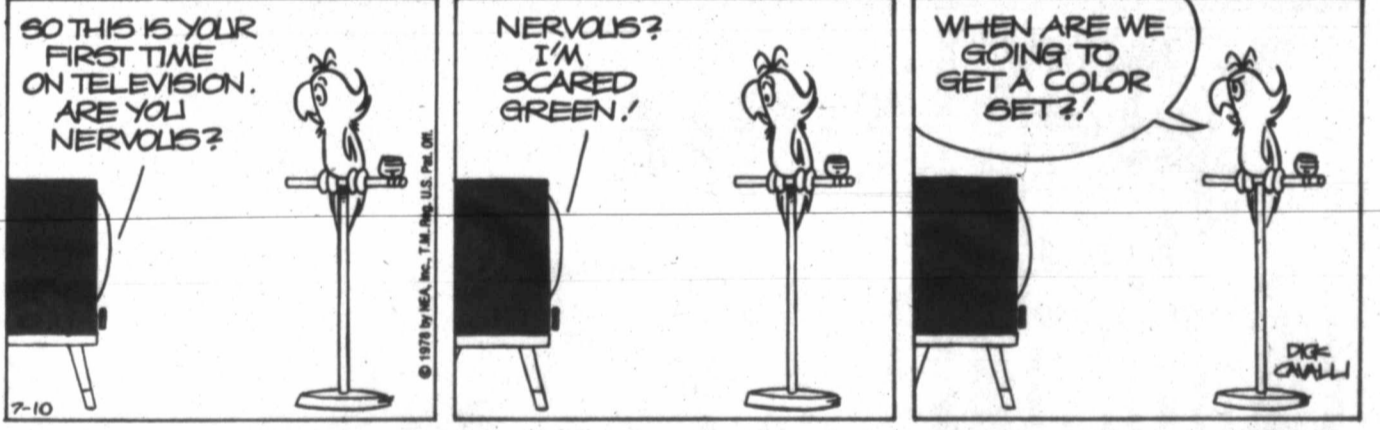
B.C.



PRISCILLA'S POP



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ZOONIES



FRANK AND ERNEST



SHORT RIBS



Battling for the top

Rangers edge Detroit

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers aren't where manager Billy Hunter thought they would be at the All-Star break, but Hunter believes the law of averages has to work to his team's advantage during the second half of the American League baseball season.

Hunter predicted in the spring the Rangers would be the best team in baseball and atop the AL West. He stuck his neck out when he said he should be fired if the team didn't win the division.

Jim Mason's single with one out in the 13th inning Sunday night scored Mike Hargrove from third base with the winning run as the Rangers edged Detroit, 4-3, to stay above the 500 mark for the year.

But, despite their 42-41 record, the Rangers are still battling for the top in the AL West, where they are 2½ games behind front-running

California.

"If we could go to Boston after the break and beat the Red Sox badly two games, I think we'd be on our way," Hunter said Sunday night. "Maybe we can play the second half of the season like Boston has the first half."

And, Hunter knows that if the law of averages holds true the free-agent-studded Rangers have a lot of hits coming their way in the next several months.

Players like Toby Harrah are hitting far below their lifetime average and Hunter figures that the law of averages owes many players a good second half.

Sunday night's 4-3 victory snapped a three-game losing streak. Entering the contest, Texas, which had climbed to first place in the AL West in late June, had lost nine of its last 11 games.

Jim Umbarger, 4-6, held the

Tigers scoreless after relieving Fergie Jenkins to start the 11th inning.

Detroit got a superb relief effort from Jim Slaton, 8-6, who came on in the fourth inning and allowed only one hit until Hargrove led off the 13th with a single. John Hiller relieved and intentionally walked Toby Harrah after Hargrove was sacrificed to second. But Hiller also walked Kurt Bevacqua, unintentionally, to load the bases.

Steve Foucault came on to pitch and Mason punched his second offering for a single to right field that ended the game.

Detroit had tied the score 3-3 in the seventh on Milt May's solo homer.

Umbarger, a powerful left-hander, said he knew the Rangers would win.

"I just made up my mind I was not going to lose. I refused to lose," he said, adding it was important to not slip below 500 before the All-Star break.

AL trying to shake loser tag

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Manager Billy Martin leads an American League All-Star team determined to shake the loser's image it has developed over the last two decades into Tuesday night's 49th match-up against the National League All-Stars.

The Americans have dropped six straight games and 14 of the last 15, turning a once close series into a 29-18 deficit. There has been one tie game.

Martin, manager of the New York Yankees, also was in charge of last year's AL stars who dropped a 7-5 decision to the NL at Yankee Stadium. He likes to point out, though, that he also lost the 1976 World Series in his first shot at it, but bounced back to lead the Yankees to the world championship last season — the second time around.

To break the NL stranglehold on this game, Martin has assembled a team that has raised some eyebrows.

The fan vote supplied an AL starting lineup of Rod Carew, Don Money, Fred Patek and George Brett around the infield with Jim Rice, Reggie Jackson and Richie Zisk in the outfield, and Carlton Fisk catching.

Martin filled out the rest of

the roster, adding infielders Roy Howell, Frank White, Rick Burleson, Craig Reynolds, Larry Hise, Jason Thompson and Eddie Murray, plus outfielders Chet Lemon, Fred Lynn and Dwight Evans, replacing Carl Yastrzemski, who is injured, and catchers Jim Sundberg and Darrell Porter, the latter replacing Thurman Munson. Hise replaced Graig Nettles, who was injured.

Among the missing were Rusty Staub, the league's No. 2 RBI man, Don Baylor, among the AL leaders in homers and RBIs all season, and Mike Cubbage, Sixto Lezcano and Lou Whitaker, all among the leading hitters.

Burleson, the Boston shortstop, also wondered how the Red Sox, playing close to .700 baseball all season and with a whopping lead in the AL East, could rate only five spots on the AL team — none of them going to pitchers.

Martin's mound staff consists of his own Ron Guidry and Rich Gossage, Frank Tanana, Jim Palmer, last year's loser, Larry Sorenson, Mike Flanagan, Matt Keough and Jim Kern, Guidry, who lost his first decision last week after 13 straight

victories, is the likely AL starter.

The NL team, managed by Tom Lasorda of Los Angeles, includes three Cincinnati Reds — second baseman Joe Morgan, third baseman Pete Rose, and outfielder George Foster — in the starting lineup. The other starters are catcher Ted Simmons, first baseman Steve Garvey, shortstop Larry Bowa and outfielders Rick Monday and Greg Luzinski. The ailing Johnny Bench of Cincinnati was to have started at catcher but was replaced by Simmons, with Biff Pocoroba added to the roster of reserves.

Lasorda added catcher Bob Boone, infielders Willie Stargell, Davey Lopes, Dave Concepcion and Ron Cey and outfielders Jeff Burroughs, Terry Puhl, Jack Clark, Reggie Smith and Dave Winfield.

Missing are San Francisco's Bill Madlock and Dave Parker of Pittsburgh, both among the leading hitters all season. Also absent is Cincinnati's Ken Griffey, who has led the NL in base hits for much of the year.

The NL pitchers are Pat Zachry, Vida Blue, Tom Seaver, Ross Grimsley, Steve Rogers, Rollie Fingers, Bruce Sutter, Tommy John and Phil Niekro, with Blue or Seaver the likely starter.

Rookies, young vets report to Cowboy camp

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas' No. 1 draft choice, Larry Bethea, was among 70 rookies and young veterans reporting Sunday to the Cowboys' pre-season National Football League training camp here.

Bethea, a 6-5, 254-pound defensive lineman from Michigan State, will join the other Sunday arrivals for a day of physical examinations and testing Monday before settling into a twice-daily practice routine.

Veteran quarterbacks, receivers and centers will report next Sunday, and the entire squad is expected in camp by July 20. The defending World Champion Cowboys open their pre-season

schedule of four games against the San Francisco 49ers in Dallas Aug. 5.

Head Coach Tom Landry has set up three scrimmages this week in a stepped-up training regimen for the new NFL format that features only four pre-season games instead of six and 16 regular games instead of 14.

The Dallas defense will meet the Los Angeles Rams rookie offense in Fullerton Thursday, and the Rams defenders will travel here to take on the Dallas offense.

Friday and Saturday, the Cowboys will host the Oakland Raiders for two days of scrimmaging.

Midland wins

By The Associated Press

Brian Rozinski hit a two-run single in the bottom of the 12th inning Sunday to give Midland a 5-4 victory over San Antonio in the Texas League.

In other games, Amarillo got past El Paso in a 10-8 slugfest and Jackson won its 11th game in a row, defeating Shreveport 7-0.

Two were out and the bases were loaded when Rozinski smashed his winning single. The Dodgers had scored two runs in the top of the 12th.

Rozinski was also the one to send the game into extra innings. His homer scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth.

Larry Groover, 4-0, claimed the victory while Augie Ruiz, 0-2, was tagged for the loss.

Jackson scored seven runs on eight hits Sunday to pick up its victory.

Jeff Reardon, 11-3, was the winner. Dennis Davis' record dropped to 4-6 for Shreveport.

Two home runs and a five-run eighth inning helped Amarillo to its win.

Jim Bestwick slugged a solo homer in the third. It was his 10th four-bagger of the year. Steve Smith hit his second of the year.

The victory went to John Yandee, 2-5. Mark Clear, 1-1, took the loss.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Monday, July 10, 1978 9

Celtics fans wary of John Y. Brown

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The National Basketball Association entrusts its most tradition-rich franchise, the Boston Celtics, to Kentucky John Y. Brown and his partner, Harry Mangurian, this week.

The corporate move transferred ownership of Brown's Buffalo Braves to Celtics owner Irv Levin, and, for the time being, the Braves became the San Diego whoozits. The paper move was followed by a seven-player shuffle.

The complicated, out-of-the-blue deal has left Boston fans warily wondering just who is this John Y. Brown and why do people in Buffalo and Louisville say such terrible things about him?

"There is a lot of sadness and a lot of bitterness in Louisville because of John Y. Brown," said Hubie Brown, the Atlanta Hawks coach who headed John Y. Brown's now-defunct Kentucky Colonels. "If you sit down and closely analyze what he did in Kentucky, ruining a championship team, then what he has done to the Buffalo franchise, well, all I can say is good luck to the people in Boston."

"We are very sorry to see the Braves leave Buffalo. But we are very glad to see John Y. Brown go," said George Arthur, a Buffalo city councilman. "When people come in, hopefully they will have a good, positive attitude. Mr. Brown came in here with no intentions of keeping the team, and with his

hand out."

Brown, former owner of the American Basketball Association Colonels, and Mangurian, a Fort Lauderdale furniture magnate, followed their trade with Levin by acquiring the Braves' Billy Knight, Marvin Barnes and Nate Archibald, letting San Diego have Freeman Williams, Kermit Washington, Kevin Kunnert and an option on Sidney Wicks.

"My reputation is valuable to me, and I don't like all the name-calling," Brown said Sunday in the post-LE Club International here, which he co-owns. "But I don't have any regrets; my conscience is clear. Harry and I are looking forward to the challenge in Boston. We don't intend to go into Boston as a loser."

Brown, a multi-millionaire from Louisville, went from encyclopedia salesman and lawyer to manager of the Kentucky Fried Chicken chain. He owns the Lum's International restaurant chain, is a former ABA president and, with his former wife Ellie, ran the Colonels. After a two-year hiatus from sports, he bought the Braves.

He helped lead John F. Kennedy's 1960 campaign in Kentucky and was a Democratic Party fund-raiser in the early 70s. He backed away from a U.S. Senate campaign in 1972 but says he may still seek some political office.

Brown said he is surprised by negative fan reaction to the Celtics-Braves player trade.

Glo-Valve to play One Bull

National League champions Glo-Valve will play One Bull, the American League champion team, to determine the city tournament championship at 8 tonight in Optimist Park.

Sunday's News incorrectly reported that Glo-Valve beat Gate Valve Saturday night to win the city championship. Glo-Valve defeated Gate Valve Friday night to win the National League championship, and Saturday night Glo-Valve defeated One Bull 5-2. One Bull pitcher Mark Doyle pitched a no-hitter but Glo-Valve went on to win the game.

Soviet victory

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States 400 meter relay team set a junior world record, but the Soviet Union's overall depth helped the Soviets to a 190-163 victory over the Americans in a two-day junior track and field meet.

The American relay team — Bryan Genman of New York, Eric Brown of Hampton, Va., Mel Lattany of Athens, Ga., and Carlton Young of Philadelphia — was timed in a record 39.51 seconds Sunday.

"The excellent track at the stadium was an aid to the U.S. runners," said Bruce Frank, coach of the American sprinters.

Larry Mangan of Pittsburgh and Jeff Hess of Eugene, Ore., finished 1-2 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase as the Americans turned in outstanding individual performances for the second day in a row.

Mangan covered the course in 9:02.0 while Hess, an alternate on the team, finished in 9:08.9.

The meet, held in the Ukrainian city of Donetsk, drew 10,000 spectators, according to Tass, the Soviet news agency.

Last week, the Americans edged the Soviet squad 194-186 in a similar two-day meet.

Elder takes GMO

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Lee Elder, once again an automatic qualifier for the prestigious Masters and Tournament of Champions, readily admits that the real winner was the Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament.

The reason, Elder said, is the class of Lee Trevino, whom Elder defeated Sunday in an eight-hole sudden-death playoff for the title in the star-splashed GMO and a \$30,000 first prize.

"I'm sure Lee tried as hard as he could, but I believe that if he hadn't been in a hurry to meet his wife in Chicago and catch a plane for England for the British Open, it could have been a different story," Elder said.

"I think the fact that Lee came here and played as hard as he did when he planned to go to England right afterward says something about what kind of man he is," Elder said.

Trevino, whose \$17,100 check for second place put him third on the tour's earnings list for the year at \$198,420, as usual was one of the few big names to play in this tournament, which many stars skip in preparation for the British Open starting Wednesday.

Trevino said that despite his defeat — assured when his 6-foot putt rolled dead at the lip of the cup on the 197-yard, par-3 eighth extra hole for a bogey — he will continue to support the GMO.

"I'm very happy for Lee Elder and for the tournament," Trevino said. "This is probably the best thing that could happen to the GMO. All week long I felt I could win this thing, but it just wasn't meant to be. But I'll be back next year."

Elder started the final round tied for the lead with Bob Lunn at 206, 10 under on the 7,010-yard, par-72 Tuckway Country Club course.

He birdied four of his first eight holes to go 14 under, 2 strokes ahead of Trevino. Elder lost a stroke when he bogeyed No. 16, and Trevino forced a playoff when he sank a 20-foot

birdie putt on the 18th. The two were tied at 13-under 275 for 72 holes.

"I thought, 'Not again,'" said Elder, beaten by Trevino in a 1972 playoff at Hartford, Conn. "He did pretty much the same thing in 1972 when he sank a 15 or 20 footer on the last hole."

On the eighth extra hole, Elder drove the green and 2-putted for par. Trevino hit into a bunker and blasted to 8 feet before putting short. "I felt I could win on each extra hole, but I got a little tired on eight, and the ball had no legs and went into the bunker," Trevino said.

Elder said he muffed his chance to win in regulation when he let his mind wander before he bogeyed the 16th.

Strikers wind Hurricane 2-1

HOUSTON (AP) — Fort Lauderdale remains in third place in the North American Soccer League's A American Conference Eastern Division after handing the Houston Hurricane its fifth straight defeat with a 2-1 decision Sunday night.

David Irving scored two goals in the second half to lead the Strikers' assault.

Stewart Jump scored first for the Hurricane at 2:59 on a header from a perfect pass from John Dowie coming off a corner kick by Barry Loyd Jump, a defenseman, scored his first goal of the season on the shot.

Irving's first goal came at 53:23 when he took a long pass from Ray Hudson to head it in over Houston goalie Paul Hammond, playing his first game for the Hurricane.

At 65:12 Irving took a 40-yard pass from defenseman Tony Whelen and eluded Hammond for his 15th goal of the season.

Houston, now 9-14, remains in second place in the American Conference Central Division.

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Sports scoreboard

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	37	26	.587
Milwaukee	38	25	.600
New York	46	28	.619
Baltimore	45	30	.600
Detroit	43	30	.591
Cleveland	39	36	.521
Toronto	32	37	.463

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	47	24	.662
Chicago	43	29	.596
Pittsburgh	41	31	.569
New York	38	30	.559
St. Louis	35	33	.514

Texas League

Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Jackson	12	3	.800
Shreveport	8	8	.500
Arkansas	5	6	.455
Tulsa	2	10	.166

Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Midland	9	4	.692
El Paso	5	6	.455
San Antonio	5	6	.455
Amarillo	5	6	.455

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GARAGE SALE: Unique items from Old Mexico and lots of miscellaneous. Today till 7 White Deer Clipper Barber Shop.

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19 INCH and 13 inch color Sony TV's. Excellent condition. See at Pampa Mobile Park. No. 10. after 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 3:25 Anne.

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GARAGE SALE: Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 609 Bradley Drive.

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W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 669-3641 or 669-9504

Malcom Denson Realtor Member of M.L.S. 665-3828 Res. 669-6443

COMPLETELY REMODELED, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 patios, 3 car drive, 2 car garage, brick. 2200 N. Sumner. Call 669-9813.

FOR SALE by Builder: New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, private court yard off Master Bedroom, utility room, double garage, corner lot, nice location. To see call 665-9448 or 848-2282 for appointment.

ESTATE SALE The Northwest Quarter of Section 49, Block A-5, H&GN RR Co. Survey, Wheeler County, Texas, containing approximately 157.73 acres, windmill, house and barn. Completely fenced. This sale is of the surface rights only and all oil, gas and other minerals are reserved. 96 acres farm land, 61.79 acres grass land. Sale will be made by written bids only mailed to Velma Carter, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Ethel Herd, deceased, P.O. Box 355, Lefors, Texas 79654, on or before July 15, 1978. THE ESTATE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ALL BIDS. For information call Velma Carter, Lefors, Texas, at 835-2227, after 1:00 p.m.

REDUCED ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, close to good grade school. Jr. High and new shopping mall, carpeted, redwood fence, attached garage, offered at good price. 669-9789. 1113 Crane Road.

BY OWNER: 2221 Lynn, 4 bedroom, large den with fireplace, living room, ivy covered court yard, utility room with sewing area, rough cedar covered patio, appointment only. 665-6128.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, good location in White Deer. Call (806) 285-2790. 848-2559 or 848-2390.

NICE RENTAL Property or home in Skellytown. 2 bedroom. \$7,500.00. 848-2559 or 848-2390.

HELP WANTED

2 High School Boys to do outside work. Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

See Cannon Cramer at Burger King 220 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas

BURGER KING

Ott Shewmaker Realtor 113 S. Ballard Off: 665-1333 or 665-5882

7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES

THE SOUTHLAND CORP. Due to rapid expansion in the Amarillo area 7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES now has openings for

STORE MANAGER TRAINEES If you can qualify—starting salary is \$200 per week. Some managers earn up to \$25,000 per year. Benefits include Profit Sharing, Credit Union and Free Hospitalization Insurance.

For personal interview apply in person at 404 Ballard or 1064 N. Hobart from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. WEEKDAYS Equal opportunity Employer M/F

HOMES FOR SALE

1329 Christine Accepting bids on this 3 bedroom home to be moved. Bids to be opened July 10. Right reserved to reject all bids, 10 per cent to accompany bid balance by July 14. For inspection and information, Phone 669-6411 or 665-8075. Mail bids to Box 2438, Pampa, Tx. 79065. 665-4184.

DUPLEX: GOOD income furnished, six rooms, paneled, new roof, new copper gas lines. 669-3569 after 4 p.m.

BRICK THREE bedroom, living room, family room, 1 and 1/2 baths, garage, fenced, corner lot. 669-2130.

IN MOBEETIE Texas: 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, large den, living room, single car garage, large storm cellar, fruit trees. Call 826-5944 or after 7 p.m. call 665-3171.

NEWLY REDECORATED in Austin School zone, 4 large bedrooms, 1 & 1/2 baths, living room, dining-dining room, lots of closet space, oversized garage with storage area and 9 x 18 shop - utility area, fenced yard, concrete slab for boat and camper inside fence with easy access, large playhouse, new roof, central heat, fully carpeted with new carpet in master bedroom, drapes stay with house. Can assume 7 1/2 percent loan. Call 665-8536 to see.

NEW, LESS than one year old, 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, large den with woodburning fireplace, fully draped. Beautifully decorated. Privacy fence, established lawn, gas grill. In nice location. 665-4803 for appointment.

HOME FOR Sale or Rent. 208 Ishom. FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house. Nice - New Carpet. For information call 669-6618.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom \$1500 equity, assume FHA loan, \$107.80 month 1049 Prairie Dr. Call 665-8278.

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. Builders

ATTRACTIVE, 1 year old, energy efficient home, 3 bedroom, central air and heat, double car garage. 1040 Sirocco. 665-6718.

FOR SALE By Owner: 2 year old brick home 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Fenced yard. Phone 883-5791 or come by 607 S. Grimes, White Deer, Texas.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, large utility room could be 3rd bedroom, large living room, dining and kitchen area, approximately 1300 square feet. Fenced yard. Attached garage. 1612 Hamilton. \$26,500. 669-7552.

3 BEDROOM home for sale with garage. \$22,000 total - \$2500 down. Call 665-2909 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM older Home. Needs some repair. Cement Storm Cellar. 2 storage buildings - 1 block off of North Hobart in Commercial or Residential Zone. \$7500.00 Phone 665-2417.

BY OWNER: Over 2300 square feet of living area in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room with fireplace, large den, covered patio, central heat and air, double garage with opener, central humidifier. Call 665-6000 for an appointment.

3 BEDROOM home in Lefors. Fenced yard, carpet, Panelling, good location. Call 635-2287.

3 BEDROOM, den, garage, carpeted, corner lot, nice neighborhood. 608 Magnolia. Call 1-779-2010 in McLean.

NEW LUBBOCK Ready-built, 3 bedroom, 1500 square feet, 8 months old, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, bedrooms and living room carpeted. Dining area. Central heat and refrigerator. Corner lot in Lefors. Could be moved to new location. For Appointment call 835-2364.

NEWLY REMODELED 3 bedroom house. Fenced yard, excellent condition. 1204 E. Foster. Call 665-4805. Call (806) 665-4787.

3 BEDROOM Brick home, central heat and air, new carpet, dishwasher, disposal, new cooktop and oven. New paint inside and out. 1908 W. Banks. 665-9818.

TREE STREET Older, attractive home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, living room, formal dining room, fully carpeted. \$45,000. Call 669-7154 for appointment.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 rental houses. Monthly income \$485 per month. All remodeled inside. Inquire at 109 Montana.

PRICE REDUCED 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, utility room, carpet, fenced yard, attached garage. For appointment call 669-7522.

NICE LARGE 2 bedroom all electric kitchen, fenced yard, fruit trees - large garage. In Skellytown.

Two bedroom, garden place... fruit trees, attached garage... In Skellytown.

Assume Present loan... 3 bedroom... fenced yard. Fruit trees bearing.

Nice Mobile Home... will trade for smaller one... good garden... fenced yard.

Crypts in Memory Garden Mausoleum also spaces in the Cemetery.

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LOTS FOR SALE

3 ACRES, Industrial. West Pampa area. Choice location. Reasonable. 665-1881.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

TEXACO TRUCK Stop Cafe for Lease. Call 665-1111.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact Tom Devaney, 669-2581.

OFFICE SUITE available. Pioneer Office, 317 N. Ballard. Direct inquiries to F.L. Stone. 665-5226 or 665-5788.

FOR SALE: 4-100x60x18, 26 gauge, colored white, steel building. 806-364-7211 or 806-938-2293 nights only.

FARMS & RANCHES

FOR SALE: 160 acres, Wheeler County. 665-6090.

REC. VEHICLES

Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3186

Bill's Custom Campers FOR THE BEST quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

'RENTALS': Motor homes and travel trailer. Graves Motor Homes, 274-3202, Borger, TX.

20 FOOT Red Dale travel trailer. Self-contained, air, gas refrigerator. \$1800. 665-5263.

24 FOOT Starcraft Travel Trailer. Phone 665-5490. 2105 N. Wells.

8'x35' MOBILE Home for sale. Good condition almost new. Total electric. See at 1035 S. Nelson. 665-4933.

1974 8 1/2 foot Ildetime cabover camper with all accessories. Call 665-3582.

TRAILER PARKS

MOBILE HOME space for rent. Call 669-6622.

TRAILER PARK and 2 bedroom house for sale in Wheeler. Call 826-5944 or after 7 p.m. call 845-3171.

MOBILE HOMES

TO BE Moved: 1975 three bedroom, two bath, \$1500 equity take over payments of \$177.47. Call 669-7213.

14x76 Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, equity and take up payments of \$158.00 a month in Lefors. Call 669-2581 extension 308 or 835-2375 after 5:30 or weekends.

1969 12 x 50 Victor mobile home, new carpet, refrigerator, water heater, and air conditioner. Call 665-4435.

NEW 35x8 Park Model trailer with tip out, patio door, refrigerated air and heat. Will consider smaller trailer in trade. Pampa Mobile Home Park, Lot 10.

1977 35x8 Park Model, refrigerated air and heat, used 3 months. Will Sacrifice. Consider smaller unit in trade. See at Pampa Mobile Home Park, Lot 10.

1977 8x35 Mobile Villa. Furnished, trailer, 375-2228, Briscoe.

FOR SALE: Nice 1977 14'x64' Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central heat and air conditioning. Call (806) 665-4787.

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
669-3542
669-6587

MARCUM TOYOTA
833 W. Foster

Corolla 2-Door Sedan
Stock No. 1-178
\$3499.00

MARCUM TOYOTA
833 W. Foster

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For personal interview apply in person at 404 Ballard or 1064 N. Hobart from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. WEEKDAYS Equal opportunity Employer M/F

AUTOS FOR SALE

WE PAY cash for nice pickups. **JONAS AUTO SALES** 1115 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665
Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Klean Kar Corner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

JIM McBRID MOTOR 807 W. Foster 665-2338

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" **B&B AUTO CO.** 807 W. Foster 665-2338

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 N. Brown 665-8494

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster. 665-3992

Marcum Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

WE RENT Trailers and tow bars. **C.C. Mead Used Cars** 313 E. Brown

EWING MOTOR CO. 529 N. Hobart 669-9594

FOR FULL details about the new Omni or Horizon see Harold Starbuck. Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge. 665-5766

1973 DATSUN station wagon. Air conditioner, Michelin tires. Best buy price. 813 N. Christy. Call 669-2972.

1967 CHEVELLE Malibu station wagon. Runs good, good tires. Call 669-6557. See at 611 N. West.

1967 MGB-GT. Good condition. Call 669-2358.

1969 MUSTANG, automatic, in dash 8 track, new battery, new tires. Good condition. Priced to Sell. 665-4987.

1973 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency, red with white vinyl top. 665-1910 or 669-9969.

Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury Sport Wagon V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air. Real dependable. \$995.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

RED 1968 Lemans Pontiac, 2 door. 665-8954.

FOR SALE: 1973 Buick Electra 225 Limited, 2 door hard top, fully equipped, excellent condition \$1995. See at 2128 Lea or call 665-8611.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet Impala Custom 2 door hard top, good condition, \$595. See at 212

PLAY WIN UP TO \$1000⁰⁰ ALL NEW GAME!

CASH KING



OVER \$20,000
IN INSTANT PRIZES



OVER \$80,000
IN CASH PRIZES

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1 GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 12 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 120 GAME TICKETS
\$1,000	25	1 in 140,800	1 in 10,831	1 in 1,111
100	200	1 in 17,600	1 in 1,354	1 in 489
10	400	1 in 8,800	1 in 678	1 in 245
5	1,000	1 in 3,520	1 in 271	1 in 98
2	3,000	1 in 1,174	1 in 91	1 in 33
1	20,000	1 in 176	1 in 14	1 in 5
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	24,625	1 in 143	1 in 11	1 in 4



Boneless Chuck Roast

\$1.49 LB.



Turkey Drumsticks

39¢ LB.

FRESH FROZEN BULK PACK

BONELESS Chuck Steak U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF **\$1.59** LB.

BONELESS Beef Stew EXTRA LEAN **\$1.59** LB.

MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED **Sliced Bacon** 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED **Sliced Bacon** 2-LB. PKG. **\$2.97**


RODEO **Skinless Franks** ALL MEAT 12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED **Sliced Bacon** 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

WILSON'S WESTERN STYLE **Sausage** SMOKED BULK PACK ... LB. **\$1.79**

WILSON'S WESTERN STYLE **Beef Franks** 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.79**

ALL BRANDS — PURE CANE



Sugar

5.98¢ LB. BAG

FOLGER'S FLAKE



Coffee

\$2.39 13-OZ. CAN

Ports of England Dinnerware **CLEAN-UP SALE!**

ALL BASIC UNITS \$1.00 OFF

ALL COMPLETER ITEMS \$1.00 OFF

OFFER EXPIRES JULY 22, 1978

SALAD PIECES — REMARKABLE



Pears

2.99¢ 29-OZ. CANS

ALL FLAVORS — READY MIX PUNCH.



Punch

\$1.39 28 1/2-OZ. CAN

FAIRMONT VANILLA

Ice Cream

\$1.88 GAL. CTN.

WAGNER ORANGE OR GRAPE **Fruit Drinks** 54-OZ. BTL. **64¢**

PURE VEGETABLE **Wesson Oil** 24-OZ. BTL. **98¢**

HUNT'S WHOLE PEELED **Tomatoes** 14 1/2-OZ. CANS **2.69¢**

HUNT'S **Tomato Sauce** 15-OZ. CANS **3.10**


CHARMIN **Bathroom Tissue** 4-ROLL PKG. **85¢**

PLAIN OR PEANUT **M&M Candy** 1-LB. BAG **\$1.49**

KRAFT MIRACLE **Margarine** 1-LB. BOWL **58¢**

CAMELOT BUTTERMILK OR **Chocolate Milk** 2 QT. **79¢**

CAMELOT COTTAGE **Cheese** 12-OZ. CTN. **48¢**



RED RIPE SALAD

Tomatoes

49¢ PKG. OF 4

WASHINGTON **Bing Cherries** LB. **89¢**

CALIFORNIA **Nectarines** LB. **69¢**

FROZEN FOODS

BRIGHT & EARLY IMITATION **Orange Juice** 4 5-OZ. CANS **89¢**

MEADOWDALE SHOESTRING **Potatoes** 20-OZ. BAG **33¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 12, 1978. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

7 A.M. - 7 P.M. MON. - SAT.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M. SUN.

BUFFET **Banquet Suppers**

ALL VARIETIES **\$1.29** 32-OZ. PKG.

Shop Ideal Cause Nothing Less Will Do!



Ideal
FOOD STORES