

Beat the heat articles in demand

DALLAS (AP) — Perhaps the most asked question for the past few days in the northern half of Texas is, "What did we do before we had air conditioning?"

The heat wave, which now has pushed temperatures to a 100-degrees or better in Dallas for the past 18 days, has affected not only humans but also houses and highways.

The concrete slab foundations, on which many Texas homes are built, are beginning to crack as the ground beneath them swells from the heat.

Prevention of the cracking is to water the foundation, but that may soon be as much of a problem as watering the lawn as more and more cities begin rationing water due to the lack of rain since the first week in June.

Dallas received a slight break Wednesday as the temperature reached 101.

But foundation repairmen along with swimming pool builders, ice makers, soft drink vendors and air condition salesmen are reaping profits because of the heat.

"I know it's bad for every-

body else, but it's good for us," says Bob Russell, manager of an ice company in Fort Worth. Ice sales are hot.

"There's not even words to describe it," says Russell. "We're selling it faster than we can make it. I've talked to people who've been in the ice business for 40 years and they say they've never seen anything like this."

Swimming pool sales — at \$10,000 to \$14,000 for the average home installation — are hot.

"We've just never slowed

down this summer," said Tom Anderson, general sales manager for Anthony Pools in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. "Usually, April is a bad month, because of income tax. But we sold 200 pools in April."

"Things normally slow down by this time of summer because it's getting late. But there's been no letup this year," Anderson has sold about 70 home pools already in July, up 40 units from last year.

Air conditioner sales are booming.

"We're trying to shift air conditioners from other parts of

the nation to this area," said a Sears department manager. "We're selling just about all we can get our hands on."

Soft drink bottlers are fighting to keep up with demand.

"Our vending machine outlets have been running on overtime the last two weeks," said a spokesman in Dallas for Dr Pepper. "The hotter it gets, the better in our business."

Beer sales, however, are leveling off and even declining in some cases.

"The experts tell us to expect that when the temperature gets

over 95 degrees," said a beer distributor. "When it gets that hot, people just stay inside. They don't go to the lake or on picnics and things like that and the beer sales just slack off a little."

At Six Flags Over Texas, a popular amusement park in Arlington between Fort Worth and Dallas, daytime attendance figures have dropped since the heat wave began.

Since July 2, at least 22 persons have died from heat stroke in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

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Pampa Mall material

With construction of the Pampa Mall slated to begin next month, following an 11 a.m. Aug. 1 groundbreaking, materials are beginning to pile up at the 25th and Hobart streets site. Jimmy Hayes

unloads sewer and water pipes to be used by Stubbs Inc. of Pampa and Universal Pipeline Co. of Lefors in construction of water and sewer lines for the mall. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis.)

Postal talks are continuing

By JEFFREY MILLS, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a mail strike possible at midnight tonight, negotiators for the Postal Service and its unions today continued separate meetings with federal mediators rather than talking face-to-face.

The mediators have kept the two sides apart since Monday when direct negotiations were halted. The mediators have

talked to representatives of each side in separate rooms of a Washington hotel for the last three days and carried proposals back and forth Wednesday's session lasted until about midnight.

A source close to the negotiations said privately, "They obviously will be together later in the day if there is anything that can be accomplished that way."

The current three-year contract expires at midnight tonight.

The major issue dividing the two sides is whether the Postal Service can fire employees to reduce its workforce.

The unions won a no-layoff clause in 1970 and say it must be included in any new contract. Postal Service negotiators want to eliminate the 25-word phrase in an effort to trim the workforce and hold down future increases in postal rates.

National union officials refuse publicly to discuss whether they would call a strike — illegal under federal law — if the midnight deadline passes. But sentiment at several locals Wednesday indicated members would follow a national strike call.

"We're prepared to go out," said the president of one Boston local.

Stephen Albanese of an American Postal Workers Union local said 100 signs had been printed and permits secured to picket several post offices.

In Cincinnati, three locals representing 4,000 workers voted Wednesday night to follow a national strike call.

And Tucson, Ariz., Postmaster Arnold Elias said 90 percent of that city's 1,000 postal workers would walk out if a national strike is called.

If walkouts occur, Postal Service contingency plans call for Postmaster General William F. Bolger to ask President Carter to declare an emergency and order out federal troops to handle the mail.

Chief Federal Mediator Wayne L. Horvitz said Wednesday that differences over grievance procedures, arbitration and union recognition had been ironed out, but that "both sides are still far apart on several other issues."

Work begins on tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee went to work today on a \$15-billion tax reduction bill containing capital gains provisions opposed by President Carter.

While the committee agreed that amendments might be offered freely, Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., pleaded for the

measure to be kept essentially intact.

He described it as "obviously well designed, not only to serve the economy, but to weather the political storms in Congress."

Ullman said the important consideration in the waning months of the present Congress is to steer a bill promptly through House passage and prepare for a compromise conference with the Senate, which usually makes drastic revisions.

The committee had suspended consideration of tax legislation for three months while the Carter administration sought to line up support for its position.

Some members, however, served notice they will try to modify the bill.

Rep. James C. Corman, D-Calif., said some aspects of it "give weight to President Carter's statement that the tax code is a disgrace." He indicated he will offer amendments on tax shelters through use of capital gains.

No progress reported during Mideast talks

By BARRY SCHWEID, Associated Press Writer

LEEDS CASTLE, England (AP) — The meeting of the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers ended with no measurable progress toward Arab-Israeli peace, but their governments are willing to keep the negotiations going through American mediation.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's decision to fly to the Middle East the first week in August to try to set up another foreign ministers' meeting gives an illusion of progress. But he decided before he left Washington to make the trip unless there was a total breakdown at the talks in Britain.

It will be Vance's fourth trip to the area in 18 months. The Carter administration, ignoring the advice of some experienced observers, is still going all out for a comprehensive settlement embracing Syria and Jordan as well as Egypt.

This means coping with a whole range of complex issues at once, an infinitely more complicated task than the difficult enough step-by-step approach taken by Henry Kissinger.

Vance did not try to sugarcoat the slim result of the two-day meeting at Leeds Castle, 45 miles southeast of London, with Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel of Egypt's DUN OF Israel.

He told reporters at the moated, 13th century fortress: "If you would ask the question in terms of whether there were any decisions taken, which in the normal sense of the word would mean progress, I would say the answer is no."

There was progress, he said, only in the sense that the Egyptians and Israelis were talking to each other — and that he, as the American mediator, could slip more into the background than before.

Those talks will continue despite Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's threat to block further negotiations unless Israel offers "new elements" to its proposals.

Vance, for his part, let the threat of an imposed U.S. settlement "if things become

deadlocked" hang in the air, but said it would be much better if Egypt and Israel could come to terms between themselves.

However, it seems the two sides are not at all close to joining that.

Egypt and Israel still have very different notions about the future of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip and the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs living there under Israeli control.

Egypt wants Israel to commit itself to a military withdrawal but Prime Minister Menachem Begin refuses to do that.

He is prepared to allow the Palestinians civil self-rule for at least five years.

Many items appear on school board's agenda

A lengthy agenda will be considered by the board of trustees of the Pampa Independent School District during the group's 5 p.m. Monday meeting at Carver Educational Service Center.

A report from the architect on the status of repair and renovation projects on the school buildings will be received and the board is to award a

contract for collection of delinquent taxes.

Another attempt at sale of the building trades house at 2230 Lea St. will be considered. The only bid on the house, constructed by students, was rejected at the June meeting because it was below the house's \$53,400 appraised value.

New bids on the building trades house are to be submitted to the school business office at 321 W. Albert by 10 a.m. Monday and will be opened at the board meeting.

Other action to be considered by the board of trustees includes: first reading of new student graduation policies; contracts for a high school public address system, bread and milk; setting of a daily rate for substitute teachers; review of the current budget status and payment of bills.

Ceremony at Mall set for Aug. 1

Groundbreaking for the Pampa Mall being built at 25th and Hobart Streets will be at 11 a.m. August 1.

An invitational buffet luncheon to celebrate the event will be served at noon that day at the Pampa Club by Aimbinder Associates, the Houston firm building the mall.

The 200,000 square-foot enclosed mall is being built at a cost of between \$5 and \$6.9 million. It is expected to house up to 40 national, regional and local retailers, including K-Mart, J.C. Penney and Bealls. Bealls is a major department store chain operating in central and southern Texas.

The mall is expected to be completed in the fall of 1979, and will employ around 500 Pampans. Project manager in charge of leasing the mall is Alan Smith, Director of design and construction is Dale Ligon, and James A. Bishop and Associates, Inc. of Houston are the architects. The construction company for Aimbinder Associates is E.B. Roberts Construction Company of Houston.

Appointees explained

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's press secretary said Wednesday the governor did not make a mistake when he sent the Senate a list of appointments that included four dead persons.

Bob Bain said he had received several inquiries. Bain's statement said, in part:

"All appointments need to be considered by the Senate and, in the case of a deceased person who has served in some official capacity, that period of

Several Briscoe proposals stalled

By LEE JONES, Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Several of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's pet proposals are stalled in the House, and the Senate has cleared the last easy-to-pass tax relief of the special legislative session.

Nevertheless, Briscoe kept the flow of possible legislation coming by opening the call to two more subjects.

One proposal would transfer facilities and funds from the Texas Youth Council to the state prison system. The other, which was not explained in detail in the governor's proclamation, pertains to state contributions in order to obtain federal old age and survivor's insurance coverage for state employees.

As if anybody had any doubt, few easy days remain the session, which could run to Aug. 9 before mandatory adjournment.

Senators approved 24-5 Wednesday a proposed constitutional amendment requiring taxation of rural land on its productive capacity, not its value on the real estate market.

A similar proposal cleared the Senate in the 1977 Legislature but failed by one vote in the House because it extended

service needs consideration to eliminate questions which might arise concerning the validity of any action in which that person participated in their official capacity. The same applies to persons who resign prior to confirmation."

Bain said the names of dead persons appearing on the appointment list include J.J. McCuan, Mrs. Veda Hodge, Robert Grainger and John Bean.



Out it goes

Captain Richard Norwood throws various types of debris out of a back window during a fire at the Joe Brewer home, 1316 Mary Ellen, Wednesday evening. The fire occurred at approximately 9:35 p.m., and the home suffered extensive fire and smoke damage. The fire damage was contained in one small bedroom in the back of the house. The fire was believed to have started when the air conditioner in that bedroom shorted.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Today's news

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Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy and warm through Friday. Today will be in the mid 90s, tonight in the upper 80s. Friday will be in the low 90s. Winds will be southerly 10-15 mph, slowing to 5-10 mph tonight.

JUL 20 7 8

Livestock producers to tell Carter of problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — A delegation of livestock producers will meet with President Carter soon, perhaps as early as July 25, to talk over problems affecting their industry.

An aide to Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said late Tuesday that he had heard the meeting was tentatively set for next Tuesday but that he was unable to get confirmation from the White House.

Last Friday Vice President Walter F. Mondale said in Topeka, Kan., that Clark met recently with Carter and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland. Mondale said that, as a result of Clark's urging, a meeting between the president and livestock producers would be held soon.

Mondale said the meeting would be set up so that Carter could "hear their concerns and to discuss ways that we can work more closely together" in the future.

After Carter announced June 8 that more foreign beef would be allowed to enter the United States to help dampen rising meat prices this year, many

cattle producers objected strongly to his action.

The National Cattlemen's Association, a leader in the anti-import protest, demanded a meeting with Carter to air its side of the problem.

Cattle prices, which soared to more than \$60 per hundredweight by early June, tumbled sharply after Carter's action, but since have recovered part of that loss.

Mondale said in Topeka that "livestock markets over-reacted" to the import announcement and to reports that cattle inventories in feedlots were larger than had been anticipated.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said in a speech Monday in Lincoln, Neb., that Mondale's

statement in Topeka showed that the administration "still does not understand the cattle market or the cattle industry."

Many cattle producers were angry about the enlarged imports because the action was at least a psychological blow to them. After being depressed for three or four years, cattle prices in recent months have risen so that producers once more are just beginning to make money.

The National Cattlemen's Association also is interested in trying to persuade Carter to accept legislation now in Congress which would provide a "counter-cyclical" formula for adjusting beef imports. Basically, it would allow more foreign beef into the United States

when domestic supplies are smaller and less when the domestic supply is larger.

Currently, meat imports are linked to a 1964 law and formula that are directly based on U.S. production, meaning that when the domestic supply declines the amount of beef allowed to be imported also is reduced.

The administration has opposed the legislation — which passed the Senate and now is in the House — on grounds that it

would reduce the president's flexibility in handling imports and lead to problems with countries which supply beef to the U.S. market.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's corn crop, currently estimated at 6.15 billion bushels when it is harvested this fall, was in "fair to good" condition as of mid-month, says the Agriculture Department.

Some poor stands were reported in the Southeast during the week of July 10-16, the de-

partment said Tuesday in a weekly weather review. In some areas corn had to be cut for forage and thus is not producing grain this year.

In the Corn Belt of the Midwest, corn averaged a height of 45 to 50 inches, slightly trailing

its year-ago progress, the report said.

The soybean crop nationally was rated "fair to mostly good" with 15 to 42 percent of the northcentral states' acreage in the bloom stage of development, well behind the year ago

progress of 15 to 88 percent in bloom, it said.

Winter wheat harvest advanced northward during the week and was virtually completed in Texas, Oklahoma, California, Arizona and most of the South, the report said.

Candidate says Hobby of no help

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gaylord Marshall, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, says Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has been no help to legislators who want to provide tax relief in the special session.

"The only leadership Hobby has provided is for John Hill (Democratic candidate for governor) and his efforts to destroy any chance the people of this state to achieve any tax relief and limit state spending," Marshall said in a statement.

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<p>PAPER PLATES 100 COUNT REG. 1.29 79¢</p>	<p>DeWey BATHROOM TISSUE FAMILY PACK 4 ROLLS REG. 1.29 79¢</p>	<p>MYLANA 12 OUNCES REG. 2.59 \$1.59</p>	<p>5 OUNCE CAN REAL POTATO CHIPS REG. 99¢ 69¢</p>	<p>7 OUNCE SIZE 612 PLUS REG. 1.69 \$1.09</p>
<p>Can Care SHELL INSECTICIDE & DEODORANT REG. 1.69 19¢</p>	<p>HI-DRI Towels REG. 1.49 39¢</p>	<p>Messergill DISPOSABLE DOUCHE 2-6 OUNCE BOTTLES REG. 1.35 79¢</p>	<p>14 OUNCES JELLY REG. 2.16 \$1.29</p>	<p>50 FT. 1/2 INCH GARDEN HOSE REG. 2.49 \$2.49</p>
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On the record

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Admissions
 Myrtle Creeley, Claude.
 Patricia A. Nickelberry, 1025 Varnon Drive.
 Mrs. Elsie Nail, 1917 N. Banks.
 Margie J. Gray, 2617 Comanche.
 Frances L. Johnson, Pampa.
 Dean Henderson, 1412 E. Browning.
 Irene A. Ennis, 419 Pitts.
 Wilma F. Shults, 1020 S. Nelson.
 Irene Sanders, 1021 S. Somerville.
 Tony L. Musgrave, 2300 Charles.
 Paula L. Morgan, 434 Carr.
 Billy J. Cox, 1109 Terrace.
 Mary L. Sherman, 818 E. Denver.
 Jackie L. Furnish, Pampa.
 Ima J. Glover, 1004 S. Dwight.

Dismissals
 Mrs. Shirley Leford, 605 1/2 N. Gray.
 Baby Boy Leford, 605 1/2 N. Gray.
 Mrs. Jeannette Campbell, 713 W. Buckler.
 Baby Boy Campbell, 713 W. Buckler.
 Mrs. Lynn Crawford, 1709 Hamilton.

Hamilton.
 Baby Boy Crawford, 1709 Hamilton.
 Rufus C. Hamilton, 917 S. Schneider.
 Helen P. Hogue, White Deer.
 Philip E. Fields, 1828 N. Christy.
 Harry Skaggs, Pampa.
 Mary A. McCloskey, 2412 Christine.
 Richard E. McDonald, 1817 N. Nelson.
 Laovna F. O'Steen, Borger.
 Dewayne K. Mathis, Farnsworths, Texas.
 Lloyd M. Simpson, 1344 Hamilton.
 Mildred L. Morris, Borger.
 Thelma Malone, 1428 E. Francis.
 Pamela J. Davis, 1234 May Ellen.
 Dorsett Sanderfur, 609 N. Russell.
 William H. Weber, Pampa.
 Elizabeth A. Dyer, Pampa.
 Paula J. Ruddick, 1105 S. Sumner.
 Wesley McCracken, 105 N. Sumner.
 Reba Wilson, 1917 N. Wells.
 Mildred Covert, 1100 Terry Road.

Obituaries

LUCILLE D. FOSS
 BORGER — Lucille D. Foss, 73, died at 12:04 a.m. Wednesday, in Highland General Hospital.
 Mrs. Foss was born in Clarksville and had been a resident of Borger for 48 years. She was retired from J.M. Guber Corp. and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Borger.
 Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday, at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Charles Thrasher officiating. Interment will be at Highland Park Cemetery under the direction of Minton Mortuary.
 Survivors include: one daughter, Mrs. Price Smith of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Inez Harvale and Mrs. Bob Rollings of Borger; two brothers, Stewart Dunaway of Borger and Buck Dunaway of Escondido, Calif.; and one grandson, Ricky Smith of Pampa.
 The family will be at 1303 Finger of Borger.

LINDA LOUANN JOHNSON
 CORSIANNA — Linda Louann Johnson, 14, of Corsicana, died Wednesday morning in Corsicana Hospital following a short illness. Services will be at the First Baptist Church of Corsicana at 3 p.m. Friday, under the direction of Griffin Funeral Home. Interment will be in Corsicana.
 Linda was born in Pampa, June 10, 1964, and lived here until 1972.
 She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Johnson; one sister, Brenda Johnson of the home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Johnson of 2113 Duncan; and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Alice Dickerson of Eldorado, Okla.

Mainly about people

A muscular dystrophy benefit "dance-a-thon" will begin at 8 p.m. Friday at the bull barns at the Top o' Texas Rodeo grounds. The 24-hour "dance-a-thon" is being sponsored by the Pampa Muscular Dystrophy Association and contestants may pick up permit packets at either the 7-Eleven or Copper Kitchen.

Police report

Troves Gilbert, 1004 Fischer, reported a burglary of the laundry mat at 601 Sloan. The burglary occurred sometime between 5 p.m. on July 18 and 2 a.m. on the 19th. Gilbert said someone had entered the laundry and gone to the storage room and broke down the door. They removed cartons of soft drinks and 23 pairs of overalls. An estimate of the loss was not available.
 Richard Villarreal, 110 N. Faulkner, reported that someone stole a bicycle from their front yard. At 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Villarreal reported that her son had found the bicycle and brought it home.
 A non-injury accident occurred in the 1100 block of

Stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.74 bu
Wheat	\$3.68 cwt
Corn	\$4.20 cwt
Soybeans	\$5.30 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	28 1/2
K.Y. Cent. Life	13 1/2	13 3/4
Southland Financial	15 1/2	16 1/4
So. West Life	20 1/2	20 3/4

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernert Hickman, Inc.:

Bestrice Foods	24 1/2
Cabot	26 1/2
Citizens	41
Cities Service	47 1/2
DIA	38
Getty	28 1/2
Kerr-McGee	43 1/2
Pennsey	37 1/2
Phillips	31 1/2
PNA	28 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	48 1/2
Texas	25 1/2

National weather

By The Associated Press
 Thunderstorms spread from the eastern Gulf of Mexico across Mississippi and Alabama, but the gulf system brought no relief to hot, thirsty Texas which has had no rain since late June and temperatures above 100 every day since July 2.
 Officials in several small communities in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, where the heat has killed at least 22 persons, ordered water rationed. But the water supply in the two major cities appeared to be holding up and there was no talk of rationing.
 Showers and thunderstorms continued in portions of the central Plains early today.
 Other activity and thunder-shower activity this morning was noted in the Montana-Idaho-Wyoming area, the southern Rockies and the southern Plateau, the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles, upper and lower Great Lakes and along the Carolina coast.
 Rain was forecast for Florida today and thundershowers were moving across the Ohio valley. Northern New England also had thundershowers forecast.
 The Texas showers were too far north to help any of the heat wave victims. The wave covers the northern two-thirds of the state. Forecasters expected continued hot weather today.
 Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 48 in Kalispell, Mont., to 101 in Blythe, Calif.
 Here are some other early morning temperatures and conditions from around the nation:
 Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 75, clear; Boston 73, hazy; Chicago 75, hazy; Cincinnati 74, cloudy; Cleveland 74, hazy; Detroit 72, cloudy; Indianapolis 74, hazy; Louisville 77, clear; Miami 74, clear; Nashville 78, hazy; New Orleans 77, cloudy; New York 72, clear; Philadelphia 74, partly cloudy; Pittsburgh 74, hazy; Washington 77, partly cloudy.

District attorney wasn't in contempt

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals says it does not endorse sharp remarks made by Potter County District Attorney Tom Curtis to an Amarillo district judge, but Curtis should not have been held in contempt.
 The appeals court Wednesday ordered the criminal contempt charge against Curtis dismissed.
 In dismissing the charge and three-day jail sentence, the appeals court granted a writ of habeas corpus sought by Curtis.
 Curtis was held in contempt by State District Judge Bryan Poff for remarks Curtis made during a pre-trial hearing March 9 for former Potter County Commissioner Robert Hicks.
 Poff sentenced Curtis to 10 days in jail. After a hearing, State District Judge David Guley found Curtis guilty of contempt July 11 but reduced the sentence to three days.
 Here are Curtis' alleged contemptuous remarks during an exchange with Poff:
 — "I think you're acting like a biased judge trying to help this defendant beat a darn good case."
 — "Merely because I feel that you are acting... in favor of the state's case illegally and improperly."
 The exchange occurred after the judge had quashed two counts of an indictment against Hicks. Several other counts were appealed by Curtis.
 The appeals court said "there is no indication" that Curtis' "statements were made in a boisterous tone or that they disrupted the proceedings in any way."
 "Although we cannot and do not endorse the relator's remarks — or the acrimonious dispute of which they are a part — we cannot agree that they were any more contemptuous than the remarks made in" two previous cases in which contempt convictions were reversed, the appeals court said.
 Furthermore, the appeals court said, Curtis' remarks "were relevant to the issue (of jury contamination)" which Curtis and Poff were discussing.
 "The parties would be wise to remember," the court added in an eight-page opinion by Judge Truman Roberts, "that the principal function of the criminal justice system is not that the self-esteem of lawyers and judges be preserved; it is that all individuals be tried and sentenced in accordance with law."
 Presiding Judge John Onion said he reluctantly concurred with the majority opinion.
 "I would, however, point out that I do not consider relator's conduct and statements to be ethical or proper. Relator's actions were undignified and discourteous conduct which was demeaning to the tribunal before whom he was appearing as an attorney and officer of the court," Onion said.

Phillips wants Chinese oil

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Phillips Petroleum Co. of Bartlesville, Okla., is one of four U.S. oil companies that will enter into talks with the People's Republic of China concerning possible off-shore drilling in Chinese waters, the Daily Oklahoman reported today.
 The paper quoted an unnamed oil industry spokesman as saying that representatives from Phillips will go to China later this month, or early August, with officials of Exxon Corp. and Union Oil of California "to discuss off-shore exploration and production services."
 Representatives of Pennzoil Co. of Houston visited with Chinese officials last month.
 The possible development is only in the "talking stages" the spokesman said.
 The talks were arranged by Christopher H. Phillips, president of the National Council for U.S. China Trade, a private, non-profit group of 400 U.S. businesses.
 Phillips Petroleum Co. of Bartlesville, Okla., is one of four U.S. oil companies that will enter into talks with the People's Republic of China concerning possible off-shore drilling in Chinese waters, the Daily Oklahoman reported today.
 The paper quoted an unnamed oil industry spokesman as saying that representatives from Phillips will go to China later this month, or early August, with officials of Exxon Corp. and Union Oil of California "to discuss off-shore exploration and production services."
 Representatives of Pennzoil Co. of Houston visited with Chinese officials last month.
 The possible development is only in the "talking stages" the spokesman said.
 The talks were arranged by Christopher H. Phillips, president of the National Council for U.S. China Trade, a private, non-profit group of 400 U.S. businesses.

Accident damage extensive

A car collided head-on with a pick-up truck on Highway 152, one-fourth mile west of Pampa, at 7:20 this morning.
 Russell Craig Graham, 17, of 312 N. Harvey, Borger, was driving east on 152 in a 1968 Chevrolet Camaro when he had a blowout in one of his tires.
 According to Officer Wayne Williams of the Texas Department of Public Safety, Graham veered left into the westbound lane and struck a 1974 GMC pick-up truck driven by Randall Lynn Jonas, 19, of 2232 N. Christy St. Graham's vehicle continued east 250 feet and struck the Titan Specialties Building. According to the owner of the building, \$4,000 damage was done to the southeast corner of the building and a copy machine inside.
 Extensive damage was done to both vehicles, according to Officer Williams. Jonas and a passenger, Perry Neil Dyer, 19, of Pampa were uninjured. Graham suffered minor injuries and was taken by Metropolitan Ambulance to Highland General Hospital where he was treated and released. He was cited for disregarding a no passing zone, Williams said.

Merger delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has decided to delay the proposed merger of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and U.S. Customs, Rick Hernandez, a deputy assistant to the president said Wednesday.
 Hernandez said the delay in making a final decision, which includes putting the final combined agency in the Treasury Department, was designed to allow time for more consultation with different groups.



TEXANS CLAIM everything is bigger in the Lone Star State. And when it comes to tires, they may be right. This Texas-made tire stands 11.5 feet high, weighs 7,900 pounds and hold an air pressure of 75 pounds per square inch. It is designed to fit a giant earth mover with a 66,000-pound bucket load capacity.

School leaders oppose property tax ceilings

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Wayne Peveto courted the once-hostile real estate lobby by adding a limit on local tax increases to his property tax "reform" bill. Now the school men are mad.
 Bedford Supp. Forrest Watson said Wednesday the Texas Association of School Administrators can support the Peveto bill only without the 5 percent ceiling on property tax increases.
 Watson testified before the House Ways and Means Committee, which held a hearing on the bill shortly after Gov. Dolph Briscoe said the special session could take it up.
 The committee convenes again today.
 Committee chairman Joe Wyatt, D-Bloomington, said he was concerned that the state would have to replace as much as \$1 billion in school district revenue that would be lost by the bill's provisions.
 One such provision would tax farm, ranch and timber land on its productive capacity rather than its market value, handing rural districts a cut in revenue.
 "I think we would be committing ourselves to a tax bill in the future," said Wyatt.
 Peveto's bill centralizes property tax appraisal at the county level and sets up a State Property Tax Board to issue appraisal standards and make studies to determine if property is being appraised uniformly across the state.
 Watson said the property tax limit would hamper school districts' ability to cope with inflation, new program require-

News watch

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young was received by Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu Wednesday at his summer home on the Black Sea.
 Young, the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, is visiting Romania as the guest of Foreign Minister Stefan Andrei. He is touring eastern Europe.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A small ferry capsized on a swift, rain-swollen river today, and 15 high-school students are missing, the national police reported.
 The accident occurred 120 miles south of Seoul. The students were on their way to school, and three of them managed to swim to safety.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand's voluntary tree planting campaign last year achieved only 14 percent of its target, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization reports.
 The campaign, from June to September, was designed to counter widespread deforestation and bring public attention to the problem. FAO said 9.9 million trees were planted on 100,000 acres.

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Sen. Giorgio Guarino says Italian trains are usually 20 minutes to two hours late, and he demanded that the Transport Ministry show this on the time-tables. Then passengers would have a better idea of the time actually needed for their trips, he said.

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan headquarters, which opened here in 1978 with Mayor Louis Rawls cutting the ribbon, will be replaced by a beauty salon.
 The building, a converted educational wing of the former Zion-Lutheran church, has been sold and Jimmy Adams and Gary Phelps will turn it into Hair Styles Unlimited. The Bogalusa Commission Council approved the change to business zoning Tuesday night. A spokesman for the local KKK unit, said it would announce later where its new office would be located.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Gov-

ernment officials hope a windmill going into operation this week on the island of Culebra will reduce Puerto Rican dependence on imported oil for fueling power generators.
 The wind turbine generator will be dedicated Friday at Culebra, some 50 miles east of San Juan. It is the second such machine to be built by National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists at Lewis Research Center in Cleveland for the Department of Energy. The windmill, with rotor blades spanning 125 feet, is designed to produce 200 kilowatts of power in winds of 18-34 miles per hour.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some "down-filled" sleeping bags, skiwear and other products may contain much less down than required by the federal government, the Federal Trade Commission says.

The commission on Wednesday announced an investigation of the \$500 million-a-year down products industry. Down, the fluffy feathers from the underside of waterfowl, is supposed to make garments warmer and lighter than other insulating material.
 The federal standard requires that products marketed as down-filled contain 80 percent down. In some investigations only half the products contained that amount.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, was born in 1859.

Rene P. Grabato, M.D.

wishes to announce the opening of his practice in

Urology

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by Appointment Only

Consolidated Report of Condition of "Citizens Bank and Trust Company" of Pampa in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1978.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	3,740,000
U.S. Treasury securities	1,417,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	4,265,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,732,000
Corporate stock	12,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	700,000
a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	18,610,000
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	143,000
c. Loans, Net	18,467,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	365,000
Other assets	578,000
TOTAL ASSETS	33,276,000

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	15,566,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,456,000
Deposits of United States Government	183,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,768,000
Certified and officers' checks	290,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	29,263,000
a. Total demand deposits	17,122,000
b. Total time and savings deposits	12,141,000
Other liabilities	500,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock	a. No. shares authorized 6,000
	b. No. shares outstanding 6,000 (Par value) 600,000
Surplus	1,000,000
Undivided profits	1,913,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	3,513,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	33,276,000

MEMORANDA

Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:

a. Cash and due from banks	3,894,000
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	875,000
c. Total loans	18,658,000
d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more	2,879,000
e. Total deposits	29,644,000
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more	1,977,000
a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of 100,000 or more	
b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	902,000

I, B. D. KINDLE, VICE PRESIDENT & CASHIER, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: B. D. KINDLE
 Directors Rex McKay Jr.
 F. E. Imel
 J. W. Gordon Jr.

Annie Green Springs

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After 25 years of marriage, my husband walked out on me and I am happy about it! Al and I raised six children. We spent most of our lives moving around the world, and I'm ready to settle down, but I don't think Al is. When my father died (eight months ago) I began to suspect there was something going on between Al and my niece. (I'll call her Susie.) Susie was seen at the funeral home hanging all over Al. Then she sat there with her stockings feet in his lap, wiggling her toes! (Someone who didn't know me asked if SHE was his wife.) My son told me he stopped at Susie's house because he saw his dad's car in front. He said he waited a very long time for someone to open the door, then Susie showed up, half-dressed with her hair all messed up. A few minutes later his dad came out of the bedroom, looking like he had just gotten out of bed. I noticed that whenever Susie called, my husband would do whatever she asked, no matter what. (When one of our kids wanted something, he was always too busy or too tired.) He fixed Susie's car. He fixed her TV. He fixed her stereo. And it's a good thing he fixed himself with a vasectomy or he'd probably have fixed her that way, too. If Al wants a divorce, he can have it. With all the evidence I have, do you think I'm wrong for feeling as I do? **HAPPY IN HAMILTON, OHIO**

DEAR HAPPY: Not in my book.

DEAR ABBY: Could you please tell me how to fight blackmail? Once I went on vacation with a friend. He took some pictures of me that I wish I'd never posed for. At the time I was in love with him, so I didn't mind. Since then, our love has faded, and I've discovered that he isn't the wonderful man I thought he was. Now he is threatening to show the pictures around and ruin my reputation if I don't give him money when his finances are low.

I have given him quite a lot of money already, but he keeps coming around asking for more. Don't tell me I was foolish to have let such a thing happen. I know that. The question is, what can I do about it now?

FOOLISH IN PHILLY

DEAR FOOLISH: See a lawyer. Better to pay a lawyer once to protect you from a blackmailer, than to pay a blackmailer indefinitely to protect your reputation.

DEAR ABBY: Why can't mothers take the time to call the home of a "strange" playmate who comes to visit? My daughter was only 3 years old when some youngsters helped her over the fence that surrounds our yard.

When I discovered she was gone, I became hysterical, and soon had the whole neighborhood driving up and down the streets looking for her. Thank God we found her safe, two blocks away—in the home of a child only slightly older than she was. At 3, our daughter knew her name and telephone number, but her playmate's mother never bothered to ask her name, or find out if her mother knew where she was.

If a strange playmate comes to my house, I always ask, "What is your name? Where do you live? Does your mother know where you are? When do you have to be home?" Then I phone the mother to double-check.

Please put this into your own words, Abby, and print it. It could spare many a mother the terrifying nightmare of having to hunt for her child after dark.

FOCATELLO, IDAHO

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—For a rheumatoid arthritis condition I am taking 60 to 80 grains of aspirin daily. Could this saturation dose adversely affect my sex life? The arthritis is in the left hip, left knee and both hands. Could pressure at these points as in the missionary position retard my performance or completely wipe it out?

My doctor says the problem lies between my ears. Is he right? Do I need a head shrink? You probably have a policy of not answering letters on this subject and I don't blame you. I am very much afraid my recent marriage is headed for the rocks because of this problem. I haven't mentioned that I am 71.

DEAR READER—There is no reason why large amounts of aspirin should affect your sex life although there are some reports that aspirin will decrease fertility. I assume that you are not interested in fathering more children and are more interested in performance than reproduction.

Whether the pain from your arthritis affects your performance or not depends entirely on whether you have pain at the time. Pain of any sort for either men or women puts a pretty good damper on sex. Fear of pain may also have an inhibitory effect.

About half of American men at age 75 are impotent which means that half of them remain potent. More older men retain their capacity in societies where the complications of fatty-cholesterol deposits in arteries are less frequent.

Apparently fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries affects sexual performance. This ought to be a very good reason for men to make an

extra effort to stay lean and avoid bad habits that increase fatty-cholesterol blockage of arteries. One should remember it is an arterial disease and it can affect all the arteries in the body. That is why the program to prevent heart attacks and strokes is also a good program to preserve your sexual capacity.

Ask your doctor to refer you to a urologist to see if there is any medical problems in that department which can be improved for you. Impotence usually involves four general categories. It can be "between your ears" as you have suggested.

It can also be caused by damage or disease of the complex nerves associated with erection. This is why diabetics with nerve damage to the lower body and the little valve-like sphincters essential to normal performance are affected. It can be caused by poor circulation.

Finally, there is a very small percentage of men whose potency or capacity decreases because of a gradual decline in the level of sex hormones. Decreased male hormone is seldom the real cause for impotence. And that is why giving testosterone to men is often useless.

So impotence is a symptom and requires careful evaluation before one concludes what causes it. To give you more information on the general topic of impotence I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-12. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—When food has burned in a stainless steel pan how can I clean it? Stainless steel cleaner does not remove the burn. — RUTH. **DEAR RUTH**—I always soak the pan for awhile and then scrape out the burned food with a dull knife, soak again with hot water and a cleanser and after a few hours rub the dark places with a soap filled steel wool pad until all traces are gone. Wash with warm suds, rinse and dry to a shine. — POLLY.

Spouses help not needed

By DR. RICHARD STUART
Wives would rather go it alone than have their husbands' help in losing weight. This is the conclusion of a recent survey I conducted of attitudes toward weight-control programs.

More than three-fourths of the women who reached their goal weights through participation in a weight-control group said their dieting was simplified by their husbands not being involved. Moreover, the women ranked the desire to please their husbands sixth in a list of seven reasons for wishing to lose weight. The list was headed by desires to improve personal appearance and health and to prove to themselves that they could do it.

While only one-third of the wives who succeeded in losing weight said they would have wanted their husbands to attend weight control classes with them, slightly more than half said their husbands had been helpful during their dieting. One-third of the women said they had also received help from their children.

These findings suggest that, while constructive interest from family members may help some women to lose weight, others succeed despite a lack of this support. Indeed, many of the women in the survey indicated that their husbands actually interfered with their weight-loss efforts.

The survey summarized in my book "Act Thin-Stay Thin" (Norton), offers some insight into how and why many husbands were not helpful.

Husbands are far more likely to comment on their wives' dieting failure than to praise their dieting successes. They are also unlikely to curb their own overeating to aid their wives' food-management efforts.

Few husbands deliberately try to sabotage their wives' efforts. Rather, they are often unaware of what they are doing and of the

impact of their behavior upon their wives. Some husbands simply enjoy overeating with their mates and do not wish to lose that companionship.

Other husbands feel that excess weight prevents their wives from widening their social and work opportunities. They fear the stability of their marriages will be threatened if their spouses lose weight.

Still other husbands have entered into unspoken contracts with their wives. The husband is permitted his personal excess, such as heavy social drinking, in exchange for granting his wife permission to overeat.

When the wife curbs her excessive eating, the husband often fears he will be expected to forego his self-indulgent pleasure.

Finally, some husbands seem to enter into undercover battles to subvert their wives' self-improvement efforts. The husbands are attempting to insure that they will not be surpassed by their spouses in personal success.

Whatever the husbands' motivations—whether they are fully supportive of their wives or struggling to wreck their spouses' efforts—two tactics can help wives attempting to win the weight-loss battle:

First, wives should redirect their husbands' efforts along these three lines:

1. Husbands should be encouraged to set a good example by eating the proper amounts of carefully chosen foods.

2. Husbands should offer their wives gentle reminders of their new eating program. Helping their wives remember to plan for constructive eating can greatly aid long-range success.

3. Husbands should be ever ready to compliment their wives' successful efforts and to ignore their eating lapses.

This third step is contrary to most people's normal

interaction style. It can be taken only with considerable effort. Sadly, we are all far more likely to take positive actions for granted, letting them pass without comment, while coming down hard on even the smallest mistake.

But remember that any time we pay attention to another's behavior—even to criticize it—we strengthen that behavior. That makes it more likely to recur. Thus, even negative attention can bring on problem behavior and retard progress toward behavioral objectives.

When wives understand these principles, they can often help their husbands interact with them in a new way. As an added advantage, the new style of interaction can also carry over into relations with their children.

When husbands become constructively involved in their wives' weight-loss efforts they can often become their spouses' best allies.

Changing a long-standing pattern of interaction is not easy, as we all know. Therefore, it is important to build outside social support for attempts to change both problem eating and stressful marital interaction concerning management of food. That's the second tactic for wives seeking to lose weight.

Choosing a friend who will lend a word of encouragement and a sympathetic ear or joining a weight-management group are two ways to get this constructive support. Both friend and group provide opportunities to practice redirecting husbands' actions. These sympathetic outsiders can also offer a lift when progress seems particularly difficult.

Indeed, whether husbands help or hinder, this kind of added positive force can often mean the difference between success or failure in reaching goal weight.

Produce soft drink at home

Summer is finally here and with it comes a lot of thirsty people who demand the refrigerator be well-stocked with their favorite soft drink. The average family of three consumes almost \$600.00 of soft drinks yearly. This does not include lugging bottles back and forth, wasted gasoline, and higher electric bills due to constant opening and closing of the refrigerator door.

drinks in homes and small offices will be the next substantial growth area in the beverage industry.

"With a home soda fountain, soft drinks cost mere pennies per glass, substantially less than coffee, even less than powdered drink mixes," said Arthur Scott, President of Chicago based National SerVit, the largest distributor of home soda fountains. Mr. Scott pointed out, "Dishwashers were once luxury items and now they're standard kitchen appliances. We designed the SerVit to fit on the sink and function as part of the kitchen or bar."

The soda fountains dispense regular and diet carbonated

drinks, as well as non-carbonated beverages—tea, fruit punch and lemonade. Consumers can realize a savings of between 41 and 83 percent by producing their own soft drinks at home.

"There are few drug stores where you can get a chocolate phosphate," Mr. Scott said. "It is part of tradition that I find lacking. You can't go in and order a 'black cow' or 'cherry-coke' anymore. With a SerVit home soda fountain the 'good ol' days are back!'"

Consumers should keep in mind, every time they purchase soft drinks at the store, they are paying for: 1) advertising-marketing; 2) packaging and 3) compliance with state laws banning non-returnable containers. Jesse Myers, publisher of Beverage World Magazine, feels the answer for the rising cost in soft drinks is the home soda fountain. "The production of soft

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JULY 20 7 8

American Agriculture had little effect on this year's wheat crop

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (AP) — "100 percent of parity or..." The hand-painted sign stands in a wheat field in the flat, high prairie where the American Agriculture movement began last fall. The wheat now stands too tall to read the sign's impotent threat: "... strike."

The tractorcades were spectacular, the marches on Washington made news. Wheat production in the United States will be down 16 percent this year, say government and private forecasters, but they add that American Agriculture had little to do with it.

The federal government required wheat farmers to reduce their acreage by 20 percent this year to qualify for federal farm-assistance programs — 90 percent of wheat farmers in Colorado signed up, as did most farmers across the country.

And now there is dissension in the ranks. The movement has lost popular appeal, and some of the original leaders have been driven away by a new, conservative bent in the organization.

Instead of focusing on 100 percent of parity, the goal that galvanized hundreds of thousands of farmers across the country, talk and literature at American Agriculture's headquarters here focuses on the contention that an international corporate conspiracy is trying to bury the family farm in America.

Among the influential leaders in American Agriculture now, and one of the strongest supporters of the new conservatism, is Gene Schroder, a third-generation farmer and veterinarian.

"Farmers want to know why we have this cheap-food policy and who is behind it," said Schroder. "Farmers are getting a better education, and they will be back in Washington and wherever else they have to be. You'll see tractorcades and the whole works again."

Bud Bitner, one of the founders of American Agriculture, has his doubts. "I don't believe we'll see what we did last fall for a long, long time."

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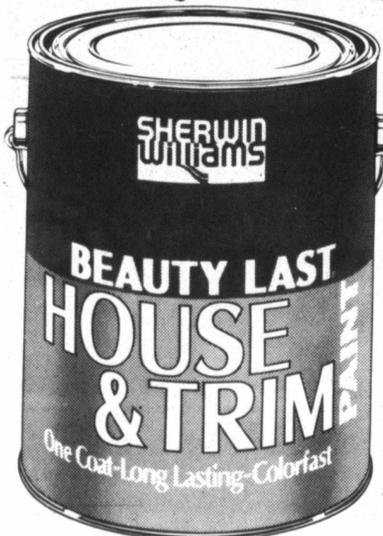
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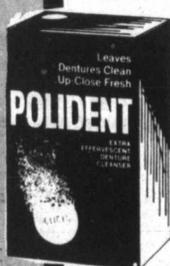
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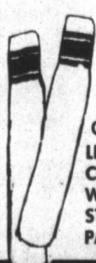
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JULY 20 1978

European cattle breeds joining Texas favorites

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer

First it was the Texas Longhorn. Then the whitefaced Herefords and black Angus dotted Southwestern ranches and the nation's dinner plates.

Now, several European breeds that immigrated in the last decade are poised to take their place alongside others listed in a Texas schoolchild's textbook.

The foreign influx came as ranchers scrambled for ways to stretch a carcass to maximum beef at less cost. Breeding ex-

perts say the results are encouraging.

"It's had a major impact on domestic beef cattle breeding," said Tom Cartwright, a cattle breeding specialist at Texas A&M University.

"The exotics have gone through the introduction and speculative stage, and they're still very much at the stage where they fit into the cattle scene," he said.

Exotics, as the continental cattle are called, are standard fare in the countries of origin and probably are less "exotic"

in looks than the symbol of America's West, the Longhorn.

The imports carry lyrical French names like Maine-Anjou and Limousin; and Italian names resembling a pasta concoction like Chianina, Marchigiana and Romanola. Another exotic breed is Simmental, from the Simmen Valley of Switzerland.

They follow earlier trailblazers who crossed oceans to America, including the humpbacked Brahman from India, white Charolais from France and the British breeds that

kicked off large-scale American beef production — Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn.

Cattlemen long ago discovered that by crossing domestic cattle with other breeds, the offspring exhibited greater growth efficiency and other desirable characteristics. The desired traits are known as hybrid vigor.

Commercial cattle operations, for example, might cross an exotic breed known for size, fast growth and lean meat with one known for smooth muscle, mothering ability and

carcass quality.

Ranches devoted to developing purebred exotic herds look for breed characteristics in specific animals.

In the early 1970s, domestic breeders developed interest in the European breeds but were hampered by quarantines on imports. The long, expensive process of importing a single animal takes up to three years and possibly \$2,000 per animal.

Only established ranchers could afford to import cattle, which usually go to Canada to wait out quarantine periods.

In 1973, however, President Nixon imposed a ceiling on beef prices. Russia bought large grain shipments and cattlemen fell on hard times.

"It really did happen at the peak of the boom of importation of exotics," Cartwright said. "Now, it's beginning to come back."

Allen Poe, a Waxahachie Chianina rancher, was among the first to import Chianina semen in 1971, when he wanted to increase his Angus cattle in size.

"I had heard of Chianina and

was very interested, so I made a trip to Italy," he said of his travel to see the large, white cattle with black-rimmed eyes.

"I wasn't really sold on them at first. I thought we could cross them with Angus and make a few bucks of them like the other exotics," he said.

"Now, I think they're going to be a lot like the Brahman."

Chianina and other European breeds are known for fast growth rates, leaner meat and uncomplicated births. They are taller and longer than domestic cattle.

"As feed lots developed, it was found that Charolais overshadowed Herefords and Angus in ability to grow," Cartwright said.

O.V. Higginbotham runs a Maine-Anjou ranch east of Lockhart in Central Texas and says his results match Cartwright's description.

"They're leaner and gain on the average with less feed," Higginbotham said.

Sir Lawrence Olivier, the noted actor, was born in 1907.

HAMB (NEA) - feel rig storm to brown s Death's their m Busts of display. brated. year-old recently desweh Third E vehemr to the d chimney ing the burning And s for this



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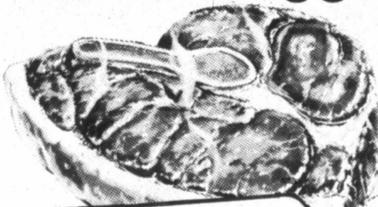
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BEEF LOIN — CENTER CUTS Sirloin Steak
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CAMELOT WHIPPED Topping **69¢** 13 1/2-OZ. TUB

SHOP IDEAL WHERE YOU GET GUNN BROS.

Americans help Neo-Nazis plan Fourth Reich

HAMBURG, W. Germany (NEA) - Adolph Hitler would feel right at home. The storm troopers are clad in brown shirts and jackboots. Death's head symbols adorn their military-style collars. Busts of *der Fuhrer* are on display. His birthday is celebrated. Their leader, 22-year-old Michael Kuhnen, a recently cashiered *Bundeswehr* lieutenant, spouts Third Reich vitriol with a vehemence that dates back to the days when Auschwitz chimneys were still polluting the air with the stench of burning human bodies.

And some of the support for this "Fourth Reich" off-

ice on the top floor of a building in Wandsbek, a Hamburg workers' suburb, comes from Lincoln, Neb., where American neo-Nazi groups are playing big brother to their German offspring.

Germany, frankly, is worrying about the sudden rise of neo-Nazism within its borders. "We've pinpointed 142 far-right groups with approximately 23,000 members so far," says a serious police official. "Groups that call themselves Viking Youth, the National Revolutionaries, the Defensive Sport Club. Not much in a country of 61 million. But then, Hitler

didn't even have that many followers when he started goose-stepping around the Bavarian beer halls in the '20s."

Hamburg *Gauleiter* Kuhnen tells visitors simply, "We are a revolutionary group dedicated to restoring the German values which made the Third Reich Europe's major power. We want to create a greater Germany to protect all Germans from the threat that is now emerging from international communism and the colored races."

His 1930's-style message is falling on receptive ears.

"Most Germans would like to see both Germanies united," says a Bonn politician. "And we know that this would create one of the strongest countries in the world, a hypnotic concept. With leftist Baader-Meinhof terrorists shooting down our VIP's and dodging the police, it's a golden opportunity for the Nazis to claim that if they were in power, Germany would be orderly and powerful once again."

Nazi watcher Kurt Hirsch says as many as 15 million Germans may secretly sympathize with the ideals of those who propose a Fourth Reich. Unemployment, cur-

rently over 1.2 million, frightens the German masses, who have always had plenty of work since 1945. There's a racial resentment against the Turks, Arabs, Yugoslavs and Spaniards who have come to Germany as *gastarbeiters* — "guest workers" — to do those dirty, menial, low-paying jobs which offend German dignity. Like all minorities, they've been ghettoized and exploited. They huddle in slums and cause a lot of crime. They've become Germany's new "colored race" enemy and a major target of neo-Nazi abuse.

With only 28,000 Jews still living in Germany, anti-Semitism is not a major plank in the neo-Nazi platform. Instead, they concentrate on dispelling the "myth" that their Nazi forebears actually did run concentration camps and pile Jews into ovens. "That's all a lie deliberately spread by the victorious Allies after the last war," Kuhnen insists. "We are not against Jews individually, only against the power of the Jewish organizations in the world, which must be controlled. Why blame Germany over the Jews; look what the U.S. did to the

Indians." This debate about the Holocaust 33 years after the Allies rolled into Hitler's body-littered camps is one which confuses many Germans. "Most of the older Germans want to believe it was all a hoax," says a psychiatrist, "because this lessens their guilt for letting it all happen." New books like "Did Six Million Really Die?" by Richard Harwood are snapped up by the neo-Nazis and quoted liberally from the speaker's platforms around the countryside.

The International Committee of the Red Cross

recently had to jump into this numbers game debate because its tracing committee records show only 350,000 confirmed concentration camp deaths at the end of World War II. From Geneva, the ICRC recently issued a communique pointing out that its representatives were only allowed into the camps at the end of the war, that the Nazis had destroyed most records and that its figures were far too low and incomplete to be used as any official total. Still the neo-Nazis employ them, and many Germans listen, their consciences pleasantly relieved.

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PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1 GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 12 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 12 GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 SALES DOLLARS
\$1,000	25	1 to 140,000	1 to 10,833	1 to 3,511
100	200	1 to 17,600	1 to 1,416	1 to 464
10	800	1 to 4,400	1 to 369	1 to 116
5	1,000	1 to 3,520	1 to 293	1 to 94
2	7,000	1 to 1,408	1 to 117	1 to 37
1	20,000	1 to 503	1 to 42	1 to 13
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	24,025	1 to 183	1 to 15	1 to 5

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DUTCH Apple Pie.... **\$1³⁹**

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JULY 20 1978



THE 1979 MERCURY CAPRI will be available in four versions. The well-equipped base Capri, the sporty Capri RS (above), the performance-orientated Turbo RS and the luxurious Capri Ghia. The Capri's standard powertrain is a 2.3-liter overhead-cam four-cylinder engine coupled with a four-speed transmission. Three optional power plants are also available.

Life in a world of computers

By Murray Olderman

PALO ALTO, Calif. (NEA) - From his pocket, Lou Robinson pulls out a little square of silicon that measures 1/4 of an inch on each side.

"This is a memory bank," he explains. "It holds 48,000 different bits of information."

"It is possible in our technology to compress 100 million bits of information into a square inch."

Lou Robinson's mission in life is, bluntly, to promote computers — as a way of life.

He wants to allay the fears that we're about to be devoured by monstrous machines that spew out myriads of numbers and symbols, reducing us to tools of the automatons.

Robinson, a mathematician by training and a former college professor, is the director of scientific computing for International Business Machines Corp. He checks the dozen scientific centers that IBM, the biggest U.S. computer firm, maintains around the world — from Heidelberg to Tel Aviv to Palo Alto.

"We're in a new society," he cries out, "an information world."

"For personalized, customized treatment for everyone," he elaborates, "you need computers."

They can bank and channel information on the differing facets of every individual.

"If you want to treat everyone the same, without regard to their individuality," he shrugs, "you don't need computers."

Most of us might not realize how much computeriza-

tion already permeates our daily lives.

Computers are used to make airline reservations, rent cars, reserve hotel rooms, check out books from libraries, and control the assignment of police cars and fire engines.

"To provide the information you get on your phone bill," says Robinson, "everybody in this country would have to work for the telephone company if the bills weren't computerized."

There is hardly a citizen in this country who doesn't already come under the pervasive influence of the computer.

On the shelves of the nation's supermarkets, 80 per cent of the goods have been marked with symbols that consist of 10 lines of varying intensity. They identify the product and its price when checked through the computerized cash register.

Computers control checking accounts. When you feed the magnetic characters at the bottom of a check, some of the numbers themselves really don't mean anything. But the amount of ink in them does the identification.

To Mr. and Mrs. Average, this tremendous reliance on machines can be overwhelming and frightening.

"Automatons were all evil," admits Robinson, "until Isaac Asimov started writing science fiction. Our mission is to show the public — convince the public — that these machines do good things."

Over a billion dollars a year is invested in developing computer technology by IBM alone.

Oddly, in the world of

computers small is better.

In Palo Alto, a 50-pound desk top computer (cost: \$9,000) has been developed. It is as powerful and comprehensive as a machine that cost \$1 million a decade ago.

The computer age is remarkably recent.

UNIVAC, the first commercial electronic data processing machine, arrived in the 1950s, became popular during the national political conventions and led to the new world.

There are computer horror stories: a deficit of \$2 billion in a personal checking account, or no airline reservation because of a mechanical failure.

But human errors affect the feeding of information to computers.

"Programming screws up more than the machines do," says Robinson. "These are not hardware errors when the computer goes awry."

The advent of the transistor, miniaturizing the technology, has put computers within reach of individual budgets. Last year, 50,000 computers were sold for home use.

"By 1984," says Robinson (referring to the mythical year George Orwell's "Big Brother" takes over), "30 per cent of all employed people will have to have some knowledge of computers, and 60 per cent of the work force will be affected by them."

He notes, "The challenge is to make the machines easy to use."

Artist El Greco's real name was Domenico Theotocopoulos.

On the light side

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — University of Texas officials told Washington bureaucrats a vital element was missing in efforts to establish a chimpanzee breeding laboratory at nearby Smithville.

"We were extremely proud of the fact that the park had been designated as the HEW resource center for chimpanzee breeding for the entire Southwest," Robert Hardesty, a UT system vice president, said in a letter to Joseph Califano, secretary of health, education and welfare.

"The only problem is that when HEW sent in the first contingent of 15 chimps, every one of them was a male."

Hardesty said Tuesday that Califano has not replied yet.

A Wide Open Meeting AUBURN, Mass. (AP) — There was no question about it being an open meeting when the Auburn Industrial Finance Authority held its annual meeting this week — on the town hall steps.

They couldn't get in to hold the session in the usual meeting chamber. The custodian had forgotten about it, locked the town hall and couldn't be found.

On hand for the meeting Monday night were the five authority members, plus their bond counsel and officials of the Worcester Envelope Co., ready to complete some important actions.

So the authority did its work standing on the steps, observing what authority chairman Charles Rogers said was "the strict letter of the state open meeting law."

Old Tennis Player? MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Fred Ebeling knew what he wanted for his 90th birthday. Tennis balls.

Ebeling of St. Petersburg, Fla., celebrated his birthday Tuesday with a match against 33-year-old grandson Bruce McPadzean in 90-degree heat at the Calhoun Beach Club.

"We called it a draw," said McPadzean.

"I've been playing for 80 years and I see no reason to quit now," Ebeling said. "Played baseball and football in college; never played golf because I couldn't get the left-handed sticks."



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Denture Adhesive 3 1/2 Oz. 2 Oz. **\$1.69 \$1.09**

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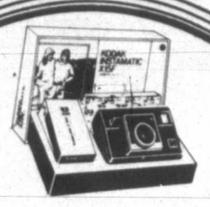
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THE FLAVOR-SAVER!
Cooks a wide variety of delicious foods.
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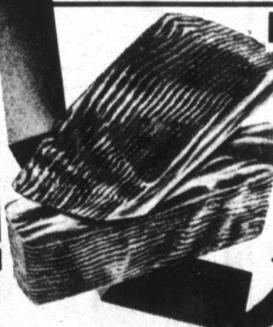


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Stainless Steel Blade
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\$1⁴³

Cutting-Welding Torch
Bernz-O-Matic
\$33⁹⁷

JULY 20 1978

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Remedy
5 Nabob (abbr.)
12 Foreboding
13 Dustbowl
14 Diamonds (sl.)
15 Potato
16 Literate
18 Small bird
19 Watering tube
20 Peru's capital
21 Urine duct
23 City in Italy
24 Ordinary
25 Give up
28 Noun suffix
29 To be (Lat.)
30 Silly
32 Artistic goddesses
34 For rowing
38 Day (Heb.)
41 Flower part
42 Make a picture
43 Oxygen compound
45 Inner
47 Secluded valley

DOWN

10 The Cometh
11 Prig
17 Inventor
19 Third person
22 Swarm
23 Intermediate
26 Fencing sword
27 Permission to leave
31 Cement
33 Exploit

13 Lack of water
36 Shine
37 More pleasant
38 Yells
39 Sorrel
40 Grain crop
44 Of God (Lat.)
46 Compass point
48 Weather bureau (abbr.)
49 Helper
52 Kind of dog
53 G-man (sl.)

1 Attire
2 Baseball referees
3 English news agency
4 Bring to a finish
5 Type of TV transmission
6 Four-stringed instruments
7 Religious ceremony
8 Wager
9 Manly

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18				19					20	
21			22						23	
24				25	26	27			28	
29				30					31	
			32	33					34	35
36	37	38	39	40	41				42	
43			44				45	46		
47				48	49				50	
51				52					53	
54				55					56	
57				58					59	

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bege Osol



July 21, 1978

You'll get ahead this coming year by sharing the good things that are forthcoming with friends or associates who have helped you previously. It's the dawn of a new cycle. You must be unselfish, not self-serving. **CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Old obligations have a way of rearing their ugly heads at inconvenient times. Today, one you've been trying to keep submerged may come to the surface. Like to find out more about yourself? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 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)** One-to-one relationships could be a bit tricky for you today. The fault you find in associates might be due to the mote in your own eye. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Minor responsibilities you neglect today could fester into something rather nasty. When duty, calls, respond promptly. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** In social situations today you may not display your usual charming qualities. People who annoy you won't experience your customary tact. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**

Even advice from well-intentioned friends is not likely to be warmly received by you today if they poke into your domestic affairs. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Keep in mind today that you're not the only one in the world capable of coming up with the bright ideas. Associates will resent it if you pooh-pooh their concepts. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be wary of involvements today where it appears to take only a little seed money to get your feet wet. This could be just the tip of the iceberg. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Companions exert a great influence over your outlook today. If you're with negative types you, too, will soon be seeing dark clouds. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** No matter what you do for a person you know, it's never enough. He or she will be filing complaints once again today. **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Make it a point not to malign a mutual friend in front of others today. Word will get back to fracture the relationship. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You're capable of realizing your ambitions today, but you may offend others in the process. Try not to leave a wake of angry onlookers. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be certain you have the facts today if you're presenting information you want others to believe. What you say will be challenged from several sources. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



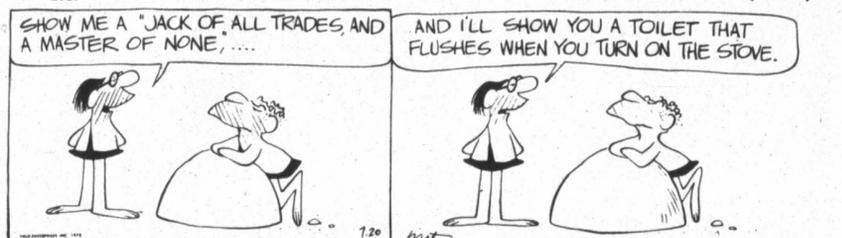
EKK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeo



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



W...WE'RE TOO LATE! NOW WE'LL HAVE TO SPEND THE NIGHT OUTSIDE!



BUGS BUNNY

By Steffel & Heimdan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Hanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill



Lu Pan Plain Pass Babe action Lul in th its ru The v Wells score fourt Ja win Da ag LOS deadli agree Comm the 19 be ext Presic told l mitter The bility still h propo: ration dertal bility the m The was f den o in sta. Whe letter. respor busine les Ma by a: Tuesd Olym Kill he thastily Kill: Rober USOC he ag and a mayo what you sl ter wi Joh B r a Olym accep bility a me for a an es deadli But Irish Philadel Chicago Pittsbury Montreal New York St. Louis San Fran Cincinnati Los Ang San Diego Atlanta Houston San Fr Houston Montre Cincin Pittsbu San Di Boston Milwaukee Baltimore New York

Lubbock and Plainview win

Lubbock beat Eastern Panhandle 14-3 and Plainview defeated Eagle Pass 7-6 in West Texas State Babe Ruth Tournament action Wednesday night.

Lubbock, with 15 base hits in the game, scored half of its runs in the second inning. The winning pitcher was Jim Wells. Eastern Panhandle scored all three runs in the fourth inning.

Jackie Edwards was the winning pitcher in

Plainview's narrow victory over Eagle Pass. The Eagle Pass team attempted a rally at the top of the seventh, when Rick Mondaca and Mario Mendoza slugged homers for a total of three runs, tying the game 6-6. But Plainview went on to score another run and win the game.

Lubbock will play Plainview at 6 tonight, and Texas Panhandle Caprock will face Wichita Falls at 8:30.

Deadline for L.A. to agree can be extended

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The deadline for Los Angeles to agree to International Olympic Committee conditions or lose the 1984 Summer Olympics can be extended until Aug. 21, IOC President Lord Killanin has told the U.S. Olympic Committee.

That keeps alive the possibility that Los Angeles might still host the Games, although a proposal that a private corporation rather than the city undertake the financial responsibility for the Games remains the major obstacle.

The private corporation plan was formed to avoid any burden on Los Angeles taxpayers in staging the Games.

When Killanin, in a recent letter, rejected giving financial responsibility to the private businessmen's group, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley reacted by asking the City Council Tuesday to withdraw the city's Olympic bid.

Killanin said Wednesday that he thinks Bradley acted too hastily.

Killanin's message went to Robert Kane, president of the USOC. The IOC president said he agreed to a 21-day extension and added: "I do feel that the mayor's reactions were somewhat rapid and consider that you should both review my letter with care."

John Argue, head of the Bradley-appointed private Olympic committee that would accept the financial responsibility for Los Angeles, had sent a message to Killanin asking for a face-to-face meeting and an extension of the July 31 deadline to Aug. 31.

But the message from the Irish lord appeared to reject

face-to-face talks requested by officials of the private corporation.

"Until the Games are awarded, it is essential to deal with the USOC and the mayor," Killanin said.

Killanin said that the IOC could meet with USOC and Los Angeles officials in Europe in the next month to discuss the situation.

Councilman Ernani Bernardi tried without success Wednesday to get the city council to take action on the mayor's recommendation to withdraw the Olympic bid. Bernardi said the council was "stalling around because they are hoping there is some way of working this out."

Bernardi said Bradley's recommendation is not an official action of the city, and only the council can withdraw the bid for the Games.

In other Olympic developments, New York Governor Hugh Carey said he was ready to meet with the USOC to explore the possibilities of his state as a location for the 1984 Games.

Although financial backing by the state would be essential, the New York city administration would have to make a final decision whether to bid for the Games. Mayor Edward Koch said Wednesday that before he would be in favor of the Olympics coming to New York, he would require assurances that city finances would not be drained.

In Munich, Mayor Erich Kiesl, whose city staged the 1972 Summer Olympics, said his city would be interested in hosting the 1984 Games if Los Angeles drops out.

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Sports scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	48	29	.622				
Chicago	47	44	.516				
Pittsburgh	45	44	.506				
Montreal	46	49	.484				
New York	39	56	.411				
St. Louis	37	58	.390				
San Francisco	57	20	.690				
Cincinnati	54	29	.650				
Los Angeles	54	40	.574				
San Diego	46	49	.484				
Atlanta	42	50	.457				
Houston	41	50	.451				
Wednesday's Games				Thursday's Games			
San Francisco 7-5, Chicago 4-7	Houston 8-1, New York 3-2			San Francisco 7-5, Chicago 4-7	Houston 8-1, New York 3-2		
Montreal 8-1, Atlanta 5-3	Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 2			Montreal 8-1, Atlanta 5-3	Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 2		
Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles 3	San Diego 5, St. Louis 2			Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles 3	San Diego 5, St. Louis 2		
AMERICAN LEAGUE				Thursday's Games			
Boston	57	28	.673				
Milwaukee	53	37	.589				
Baltimore	51	42	.545				
New York	48	42	.533				
Wednesday's Games				Thursday's Games			
Detroit 5, Oakland 4	Boston 8, Milwaukee 2			Detroit 5, Oakland 4	Boston 8, Milwaukee 2		
Baltimore 10, Chicago 3	New York 2, Minnesota 0			Baltimore 10, Chicago 3	New York 2, Minnesota 0		
Kansas City 11, Texas 4	California 3, Cleveland 0			Kansas City 11, Texas 4	California 3, Cleveland 0		
Chicago 3, Seattle 2	Seattle 6, Toronto 2			Chicago 3, Seattle 2	Seattle 6, Toronto 2		
Thursday's Games				Friday's Games			
Boston (Lee 10-3) at Milwaukee (Reple 4-2), (n)	New York (Cudry 13-1) at Minnesota (Jackson 3-2), (n)			Boston (Lee 10-3) at Milwaukee (Reple 4-2), (n)	New York (Cudry 13-1) at Minnesota (Jackson 3-2), (n)		
Texas (Alexander 6-5) at Kansas City (Leonard 10-1), (n)	Only games scheduled			Texas (Alexander 6-5) at Kansas City (Leonard 10-1), (n)	Only games scheduled		

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, July 20, 1978 15

Nicklaus wants to go home, not play

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jack Nicklaus is at the White-marsh Valley Country Club for the \$250,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic which started today, but the game's top attraction made it clear that he would rather be somewhere else — home.

Nicklaus accepted his responsibility to play on the tour this week, because the event has been given designated status, but he didn't like it. A designated tournament means the game's top players have to participate.

"If this were not a designated tournament I wouldn't be here," Nicklaus said Wednesday. "Don't get me wrong, I like the golf course. I've won here twice. I'm willing to cooperate."

The only member of this year's top 10 money winners not teeing off in the 72-hole tournament over the 6,615-yard course is Gary Player, who was excused by the sponsors when the South African pleaded exhaustion.

The others here, starting with money leader Andy Bean, are runner-up Tom Watson and in order, Lee Trevino, Nicklaus, Hubert Green, U.S. Open champion Andy North, Hale Irwin, Bill Kratzert and Lon Hinkle.

Nicklaus is fresh from winning the British Open, and has

twice won on the tour this year. He won at Whitemarsh in 1964 and 1965, and in eight appearances here has earned \$83,159. No wonder he likes the course.

The 38-year-old Nicklaus understands the concept of the designated tournament — to help bolster places that need golf's top draws to insure financial stability. He alone can be the difference between profit and loss.

Nicklaus likes to play in 12 to 15 tournaments a year, including the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA. Although there are only two designated events this year — there will be only one in 1979 — Nicklaus doesn't like to be told when he has to play.

Tom Weiskopf, 12th on the money-winning list and another of the game's leading attractions, also reluctantly accepts the philosophy of the designated tournament. He also said he wouldn't be at Whitemarsh if it wasn't a command performance for the Professional Golf Association.

Weiskopf suggested that the PGA not have a designated event after a major such as the British Open.

"I was over there (Scotland) preparing a week before the British Open," said Weiskopf, who finished tied for 17th at St. Andrews. "And usually after I come back it takes a week to be myself."

Sports in brief

By The Associated Press
TENNIS
WASHINGTON — Jimmy Connors ousted Australian Terry Roddick 7-5, 6-2 to move into the third round of the \$175,000 Washington Star International men's tennis tournament.

Earlier, Ken Rosewall defeated the third round by defeating Erick Iskersky of Trinity University 6-4, 6-1.

AVILES, Spain — Sweden and Spain advanced into the final round of the Galea Tennis Cup Spanish zone with victories over Brazil and Mexico.

Sweden beat Brazil 3-2 and Spain defeated Mexico 5-0.

The winners of the final round will move into the final phase of the Galea Cup in Vichy, France, next week.

BASTAAD, Sweden — Ray Moore of South Africa defeated Alvaro Fillol of Chile 6-2, 7-6 in a first-round match at the Swedish Open tennis championships.

6-4 and Kjell Johansson downed Lou Sanders 6-4, 6-2.

In women's first round matches, Ingrid Bentzer upset top-seeded Katja Ebbinghaus 7-6, 6-2; and Elisabeth Ekblom defeated Mariana Simionescu 6-2, 6-1.

QUEBEC — Second-seeded Lars Elvstrom beat Brad Coleman 6-1, 6-1 to advance to the third round of the \$15,000 Quebec Open Tennis Tournament.

First seed Bill Lloyd advanced over Glen Holroyd 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 while unseeded Francois Synaeghel ousted Australian Rob Casey 6-4, 6-4.

In women's singles, Elaine Pelletier defeated Kate Glancy 7-6, 6-0 and top-seeded Zenda Liess defeated Dorte Ekner 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Shooting in a basketball contest, 54 Bunny Levitt once made 499 consecutive free throws.

In other first-round contests, Mark Edmondson advanced when Gianni Oleppo retired in the second set with Edmondson leading 6-3, 4-0; Balazs Taroczy of Hungary defeated Barry Phillips-Moore 6-1, 6-1; and Stanislav Birner beat Peter Szoek 7-5, 6-3.

In the second round, Chris Lewis beat Jonathan Smith 6-2,

Royals shellack Rangers, 11-4

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Billy Hunter probed his memory in search of a worse loss this year.

He found one.

"Boston beat us 12-4," said the Texas manager Wednesday night in the wake of a 11-4 shellacking by the Kansas City Royals.

"But that doesn't count because Boston is in a league all by itself this year. This one counts where it hurts worse, in the standings."

The Royals, with a 14-hit attack, left the Rangers 3½ games in arrears in the tight American League West chase, notching their fifth victory in a row and 10th in 12 games amid high hopes that this, finally, may be the hot streak they've been waiting for.

"Ask me in about two weeks," said Manager Whitey Herzog. "But there's no denying the fact that we're playing well. What I'd really like to do is play like his until about Oct. 1 and then take my chances."

Rich Gale boosted his record to 11-3 with a seven-hitter, but the rookie righthander, who carried no-hitters into the seventh inning the first two times he faced the Rangers, gave up home runs to Bobby Bonds and Kurt Bevacqua and said he didn't have his best stuff.

"Thank God for the eleven rsns," he said. "I was struggling all night long, couldn't get that first strike over the plate consistently and then I was afraid to go with the breaking ball. But give those guys credit. They're good hitters and they've seen me three times now."

The Royals jumped on Ferguson Jenkins, 9-5, for two runs in the second inning, then chased the veteran righthander, who hadn't lost to them since 1976, with seven in the third.

Clint Hurdle's two-run triple, just out of the reach of center-fielder Juan Beniquez, knocked

in Pete LaCock and Amos Otis with the fourth runs of the inning. Then Jim Umberger walked Willie Wilson, gave up a single to Fred Patek, and back-to-back doubles by Frank White and George Brett.

"Jenkins wasn't hitting the spots very well," Hunter said. "But Beniquez came within an inch of catching Hurdle's triple in the third. That could have made it a different ball game."

Almost every Kansas City

starter fattened his batting statistics. White had a double and triple and three runs batted in. Patek hit three singles and stole two bases. Hurdle had two singles to go with his triple and Darrell Porter hit two doubles.

The lopsided loss, in the first of an important two-game set between the two Western Division rivals, left Hunter perplexed but not discouraged.

"We'll just have to take tomorrow night's game and start

again from there," he said. "Ninety victories might win this division this year. It doesn't look like anybody's going to run away from the pack."

Don Carter
Salutes the Customers
of the day—
Mary and Loyd
Larkin

SALE

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<h2>SPORT SHIRTS</h2> <p>3-20</p> <p>6⁰⁰ NOW 4⁵⁰</p> <p>8⁵⁰ NOW 6⁴⁰</p> <p>13⁰⁰ NOW 9⁷⁵</p>	<h2>BOYS BRIEFS</h2> <p>20% off</p> <h2>ALL SHORT SLEEVE KNITS</h2> <p>20% off</p>
<h2>SWIM SUITS</h2> <p>3⁹⁸ NOW 2⁹⁸</p> <p>5⁰⁰ NOW 3⁷⁵</p> <p>6⁰⁰ NOW 4⁵⁰</p> <p>9⁰⁰ NOW 6⁷⁵</p>	<p>110 E. FRANCIS 669-7322</p>

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H78-14	\$52.10	\$2.70
H78-15	\$48.20	\$2.55
H78-15	\$52.85	\$2.77
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JULY 20 7 8

Hit and miss isn't good enough

Better channel 9 monitoring needed

By Ink Dipper

The uneven monitoring of Channel 9 around the country is serious, particularly with vacationing peak approaching and travelers, probably about one of every eight, depending upon CB for communications when in trouble.

Government agencies recognize the value of in-vehicle communications. All eight of the values of Channel 9, but seem to leave monitoring up in the air.

Traveling through Northern Pennsylvania recently, we came across several active CB clubs which endeavor to maintain a fairly constant monitoring process. Heaviest dependency, however, is on the Pennsylvania Highway Patrol. Frequent state markers on the highway advise that Channel 9 is monitored by the state police. But there is a lot of highway through the mountain fastness between DuBois and Wilkes Barre-Scranton, Tunkhammock and Towanda, just to mention a few long stretches of road. Late at night there was little or no activity on 9, but the driver couldn't help wondering if this was because he was out of range, because in the urban areas the channel was crackling.

Michigan has done a great

job through its police monitoring system. But, here again, it is the more desolate stretches of road that are intimidating. An example occurred in Florida that highlights this point.

"It was just after six o'clock one evening that I was stranded on a road outside the Orlando city limits," Diana McGowin reported to the Orlando Sentinel Star. "After calling for ten minutes on my CB on Channel 9, I realized I had to get out of my car and walk for assistance. It is a desolate stretch of road with no buildings, just palm trees and sand. In high heels, perspiring and stumbling, really afraid I could be assaulted, I walked two and one-half miles. To add insult to injury, a city patrol car passed me by."

Yet Florida says it monitors Channel 9. Obviously, Ms. McGowin was out of range of the state police and the local police were too busy with other matters.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has a program where it will provide funds for states that extend their NEAR (National Emergency Aid Radio) application to highway safety. Twenty-seven states are now participating. The reasons are quite obvious: the safety and service

benefits from in-car communications, faster notification of traffic incidents and reduced response time, highway information transfer and improved efficiency through citizen participation.

This is all well and good. But if the monitoring is not set up on a systematic basis, it is hit or miss at best.

Some time ago, this column reported on the Fort Worth Plan, which is being adopted by many communities in the Southwest, El Paso being the most recent to come to note. The plan uses volunteers on a 24-hour schedule, seven days a

week. The crews are supervised by a Fort Worth officer whose assignment is to make the plan work. And work it does. Not only has it become well-known throughout the state, but it is being copied by other communities interested in making CB the instrument it was intended to be the most personal of all communications media.

A national plan could be effected through the state and local police forces that would permit volunteers to participate and everyone to benefit from a 24-hour monitoring of Channel 9. Let's do it.

What's up in rapid transit

It should be no surprise that New York has more miles of rapid rail transit than any other city in the nation. In fact, the Big Apple's rapid transit mileage exceeds that of its three closest competitors — Chicago, San Francisco and Boston — combined.

But several major U.S. cities are currently building or upgrading their rapid transit systems. According to Modern Railroads Magazine, here are those cities and the rapid rail transit mileage they plan to add:

City	Mileage
Washington, D.C.	83
Atlanta	53
New York	45
Boston	29
Miami	17
Chicago	12
Baltimore	8
Philadelphia	2



"OH, MY ACHING BACK?" That's never the complaint of these obliging horses or their daring bareback riders. Human and equine members of the Romanov Troupe appear to enjoy their work in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Medical team patches up injured birds of prey

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Patching up birds of prey, shot from the sky by careless hunters, is a team effort. It takes a doctor, a trainer and a little help from the U.S. Interior Department.

For 30 years, Carl Schreiber has handled wounded red-tailed hawks, broad-winged hawks, screech owls, great horned owls and bald and golden eagles.

He takes them to veterinarian Mark Ingram, who cuts, pins and stitches until they're ready for training and, perhaps, release.

Too often, as with a golden eagle wounded last winter, the birds are shot too severely to ever leave captivity. Some die after months on the mend.

"This one was shot in the wing with a high powered rifle," Schreiber said. "Its bones, similar to those in our forearms, were broken."

In shock and nearly comatose, the eagle underwent 90 minutes of surgery.

"He came to me first for amputation," Dr. Ingram said. "Then we tried to save it. We pinned both broken bones in the right wing and kept it wrapped for about three and a half weeks, checking for movement periodically."

"He's jumping to my fist and exercising as much as he can," Schreiber said. "And he's got his breast muscles built up as much as possible."

But there'll be no more soaring or swooping down on prey for this bird. "He's not going to make it back in the wild," Schreiber said. "The damage from the shots destroyed the blood supply to an area. But he's strong, healthy and eating well."

The bird is living on a diet of rodents, and doves confiscated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"We feed him just as natural a diet as we can get for him," Schreiber said. "He needs high calcium content for the bones and a supplement with cod liver oil, of course."

"He lost too much blood in what corresponds to our fingers," Ingram said. "I'll be shortening his wing so he can use it better. He's using it fairly well now but I'm afraid it might break on him. When he

leaves for the zoo I want to make sure I don't see him back here."

Another golden eagle Schreiber nursed and trained died en route to the zoo.

"We have three priorities in mind in crippled eagles," Willie Parker, an agent of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said. "The foremost is returning the bird to the wild. The second is a captive breeding ground if it can't be returned. The third is placing it in some municipal zoo or something of that nature where it'll be cared for for the rest of its life."

"But if the dang fools stopped shooting them we wouldn't have to be concerned with them, would we?"

Personal income is up slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income rose 0.9 percent in June, about the same rate prices have been rising in the past few months, the Commerce Department said today.

The increase was larger than the 0.7 percent gain in May but fell short of the 1.5 percent increase in April and 1.3 percent rise in March.

The combined income of all Americans in June totaled almost \$1.696 trillion if the latest figures are averaged out over the entire year. That would be an average annual income of \$7,796 for every adult and child in the United States.

The personal income figures measure wages, salaries, interest, dividends, Social Security benefits and other income. Contributions to pension funds and Social Security are deducted, and it is calculated before taxes are paid.

Consumer prices rose 0.9 percent in both April and May but administration officials say they probably rose by a smaller amount in June.

Personal income is an important indicator of the economy's strength because it indicates to businesses how much money people have to spend. If personal income is large, industries are likely to expand production and hire workers. Consumer spending and housing have carried most of the load during the recovery from the 1974-75 recession.

In June, wages and salaries rose at an \$7.3 billion when averaged over an entire year, compared with a \$3.5 billion increase in May. The gain in service industries was \$1.2 billion, which followed a \$200 million decline in May. Government payrolls increased at a rate of \$900 million in both months.

Mining and construction gains were responsible for a \$3.7 billion increase in commodity-producing industries. Factory payrolls were larger because of higher hourly earnings.

Farmers' income rose \$2 billion after a \$2.2 billion gain in May. Transfer payments, such as Social Security and welfare, were up \$600 million, not as large as the \$1.5 billion increase in May. Dividends increased by \$1 billion after rising by \$500 million in May.

All figures are adjusted to account for seasonal variations.

Republican considered tax ideas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two Republican ideas for giving Texas taxpayers relief got the subcommittee treatment in the Senate Finance Committee Wednesday.

By an 8-3 vote, the Senate committee sent to subcommittee a measure by Sen. Walter Mendgen, R-Houston, to require a majority vote of those involved before any state or local tax increase could become effective.

A 7-4 vote sent to subcommittee a bill by Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, that would suspend one cent of the four-cent state sales tax for one year.

"This is giving it back to the people who gave it," Mrs. Andujar said of the one-year one-cent sales tax suspension. "Let them use the money to pay their taxes or whatever they need it for... it's tax relief but it does not tie us indefinitely to the future."

She estimated a one-year suspension would cost the state about \$87.6 million.

The Wright brothers were granted a patent on their airplane in 1906.

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AS OF this date, July 19, 1978, I, Arthur Don Burke, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Arthur Don Burke

NOTICES PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, July 20, E.A. Degree. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

ATTENTION DAILY Oklahoma Subscribers! Gone on vacation between July 10 thru July 22. Any problems contact Mrs. Ray 669-7371 or 665-5832. Thank You, W. Hughes.

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Youthful suicides climb

NEW YORK (AP) — At an age when they are supposed to have everything to live for, almost 5,000 teen-agers and young adults each year — about 13 a day — are so dyed in despair that they commit suicide.

That's about twice as many as 10 years ago and three times as many as 20 years ago. Suicide is the No. 2 cause of death among young people — accidents are No. 1. There are more suicides in the 15-24 age group than in any other population group.

The phenomenal increase in suicides and attempts — only hinted at by the statistics — is frequently blamed on breakdown of the family. Other factors cited are parents' confusion over their roles, drugs and alcohol, economic insecurity, changing values, stress and alienation, and the population bulge in the 15-24 age group.

Whatever the reasons, says Dr. Calvin Frederick of the National Institute of Mental Health, they add up to a state of mind that is "hapless, helpless and hopeless. They don't believe in the future."

The victims range from the seemingly happy-go-lucky who give no clear clues to the classic loners who scream silently for help.

—Last June 11 in Weymouth, Mass., an apparently well-adjusted 17-year-old shot himself at a graduation ceremony, saying, "There are too many issues in America. It's the American way." He survived.

—Last year in Glendale, Calif., a 13-year-old girl fatally shot herself on the day of comedian Freddie Prinze's funeral. She said in a note that his death and the deaths of a friend, a dog and a cat made it impossible for her to go on living.

They are but two of the statistics: Government figures for 1968 to 1976 show that the number of suicides by 15-to-24-year-olds rose from 2,357 to 4,747 — over 100 percent. That compares to about 25 percent for the total population.

Even among younger children — aged 10 to 14 — suicides increased from 116 to 158

during the 1968-1976 period.

Suicide affects the young of all races and socio-economic levels, but more young men than women take their own lives. The 1976 total for men 15-to-24 was 3,786, for women 961. But women attempt suicide at least twice as often, frequently with pills while men grab guns.

Statistics don't reflect the full problem because not every suicide is reported as such. Furthermore, for every suicide by a young person there are many more attempts — some think as many as 50.

"It is a striking phenomenon and tragic because they haven't had a chance to start to live," said Frederick, chief of emergency mental health and disaster assistance at NIMH.

Frederick believes that suicidal young persons often have ineffectual father-son, mother-daughter relationships and often suffer great pressure by trying to live up to parental expectations.

He cites breakdown of the family, increased use of drugs and alcohol and the difficulty of getting a job and getting ahead as factors.

"The cards seem stacked against them, everything turns out badly, they don't have the resources to lift themselves up and then they lose hope. That is a suicidal combination," Frederick said.

Michael Peck, director of youth services at the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center, studies young suicides in a county with a rate of 19 per 100,000 for 15-to-19-year-old males — highest in the country.

In the 1960s, he says, the classic suicidal youth was lonely and isolated — whose death brought the statement, "Gee, we never really knew him." Now Peck sees a new suicidal group, more aggressive, delinquent, troublesome, including users of drugs and alcohol.

Peck and others believe a big factor in their inability to cope is confused child rearing.

"Years ago, when parents were consistent in teaching values and discipline, children knew where they stood. Today, parents are confused about their own roles and don't know

whether to be a disciplinarian or a best friend," he said.

"Yet kids need something not rigid but stable."

He cites two typical cases: —A 17-year-old boy walks quietly into his bedroom and shoots himself in the head with his father's rifle.

Afterward his parents — both professionals with a stable marriage — couldn't name one of his friends. They said he loved school — he told friends he tolerated it. They said he loved to go hunting and fishing with his father — he told others he hated hunting.

"They didn't know their son," Peck said. "When he wanted to talk, they didn't want to listen and said he had no reason to be unhappy."

—A 15-year-old girl takes a fatal overdose of sleeping pills. Her parents were fighting all the time and threatening divorce. She became more frightened, upset and insecure, but every time she tried to talk with them they pushed her away.



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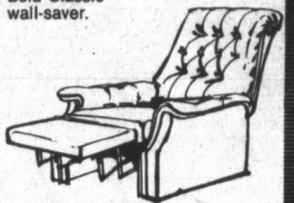
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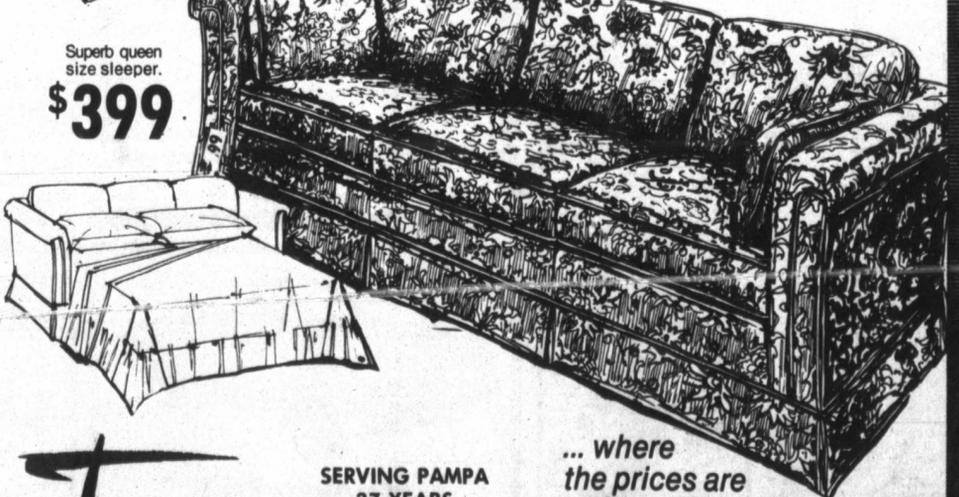
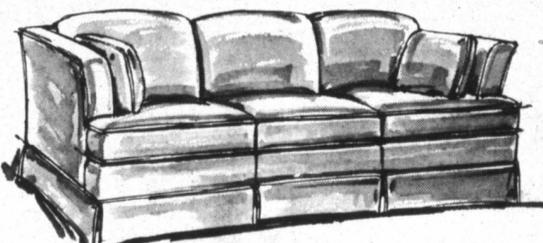
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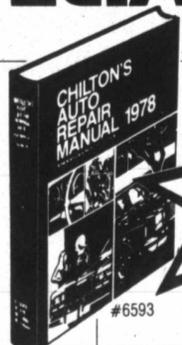
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