

The Pampa News

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LAND HO! Excited Cuban refugees wave toward land at the Navy pier at Key West as they arrived aboard an ocean-going tug boat, "Dr. Daniels." Over 700 people were aboard, making this the largest single boatload of refugees since the boatlift began over two weeks ago. President Carter declared the area a Federal disaster site Tuesday.

(AP Photo)

Guardsmen called in to keep peace in Key West

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — With more than 4,000 refugees a day arriving here aboard the "Freedom Flotilla" — most straight from Cuban prisons — another 300 National Guardsmen have been dispatched to Key West.

Elbow-to-elbow crowds swamped makeshift cafeterias and dormitories here and at a "tent city" in the Florida Panhandle, and relief workers pleaded for donations of food and clothing as the unrelenting flood of arrivals swelled past 20,000.

"These people come over here soaking wet from being at sea, the babies have rasy breathing and they need dry clothes," said Red Cross volunteer Anne Hernandez.

Meanwhile, federal officials said supplies and personnel were on the way after President Carter declared a state of emergency, making \$10 million available. But volunteer coordinator Arturo Cobo said the federal help was "very slow." The National Guardsmen were to help keep peace and order among the milling refugees.

Gov. Bob Graham, who asked Carter for the emergency declaration on Monday, said today

that part of the \$10 million would be used to repay the state for what it has already spent, especially for the guardsmen.

Graham, appearing on the NBC "Today" show, said 35 to 40 percent of the refugees likely will settle in South Florida because they have relatives among the 500,000 Latinos already there.

Presidential aide Jack Watson, appearing on the same program, was asked whether an airlift might replace the boatlift, which has resulted in the drownings of six exile boaters.

"There's no question that the dangers imposed on the people crossing the Straits of Florida in small boats are very, very great," said Watson, who is overseeing the refugee operation for the White House. "Fidel Castro is responsible for forcing that crossing. But what we are able to do remains to be seen."

Prisoners or ex-convicts accounted for four of every five refugees arriving this week aboard small boats from the Cuban port of Mariel, immigration officials estimated. On Tuesday, the first time in the 16-day-old boatlift, the inmates included women.

Alcock-Faulkner light studied by commission

The traffic light at Alcock and Faulkner was the main topic at Tuesday's regular meeting of the city traffic commission, but no decision on keeping or removing the controversial indicator was reached.

It was decided to table the matter until a state traffic study of the intersection was received by the commission.

"When the state runs a (traffic) count on it," R.B. Cooke, city director of public works, said, "they'll tell us what we should do with it." A count should be made soon, he said, and added a request for the count was made after the April 11 meeting of the traffic commission.

Slowing down traffic, allowing safe crossing for children and permitting people to safely pull out from businesses located near the intersection were given to commissioners as reasons for

retaining the light by Jack McAndrews, owner of Superior Sales located at 1019 Alcock.

Two letters — one from McAndrews, the other from Mary Francis, owner of the Minit Mart at 1106 Alcock — in favor of keeping the traffic signal were received by the commission. Aubra Nooncaster said.

A letter from the Horace Mann Elementary principal read by Nooncaster said 19 children live south of Alcock, of which five to six cross the intersection everyday depending on the weather.

In other business, Nooncaster reported City Manager Mack Wofford had said the bids on a traffic light at the intersection of Decatur and Hobart are expected to be received at the June 10 meeting of the city commission.

It was also reported that the decreasing speed limit from 55 miles per hour to 35 miles per

hour had been officially approved by the city commission.

A letter from the state highway department said the signs indicating the speed changes will be installed as soon as possible, Cooke said.

First reading of an ordinance allowing for no parking in the 1300 block of Christine from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. has been approved by the commission, Nooncaster said, and second reading of the ordinance is scheduled for the May 13 commission meeting.

The recommendation to remove the traffic signal at Foster and Somerville has not been presented before city fathers, he said.

Cooke reported the four-way stop at Hobart and 23rd streets will be retained "as is." He said the signs were "doing a good job."

No new business was presented at the meeting.

Carson signs for three more years in truce with NBC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC and its biggest star, Johnny Carson, have declared a truce in their year-long battle over "The Tonight Show" with both sides claiming victory. Carson gets a shorter show and more money, and NBC gets its chief humorist more often each week for another three years.

"I'm very happy, just delighted," Carson told his Tuesday "Tonight" audience. Then he quipped: "I was tricked. Fred Silverman (NBC's president) told me I was signing a petition to get 'Sheriff Lobo' off the air."

Carson's new salary was said to be more than \$5 million a year. The New York Times reported today.

The three-year contract trims the 90-minute show to an hour — Carson's chief demand — but boosts Carson's appearances from three to four times a week — the network's main requirement.

NBC also will get a late-night news show out of the deal, it was learned. The network is expected to announce the news program, to air after "The Tonight Show," at the NBC affiliates convention here next week.

The announcement of the good news coincided with some bad corporate news — the network's decision not to televise the 1980 Moscow Olympics this summer, which will mean a loss of at least \$22 million.

In New York, Edgar Griffith, chairman of the board of RCA, NBC's parent company, told RCA stockholders the decision was made "because the U.S. team is not scheduled to participate and

because the president of the United States has so desired" in protest of the Soviet presence in Afghanistan.

The Olympic coverage was intended to boost NBC's sagging ratings. The network finished behind CBS and ABC in the A.C. Nielsen ratings for the most recently completed season.

NBC hated to pare 30 commercial-rich minutes off "Tonight," which brings in about \$30 million a year in revenues. But Carson, 54, who said last year he was bored after 17 years as "Tonight" host, argued that a shorter "Tonight" was the only thing that would keep him at NBC.

"We're going to do a half hour less starting in September, which I think — at least for me — will be a lot easier," he said. "I think we can have better shows, I think we can show a little more energy, do a show with a lot better pace. It's much easier to do an hour than 90 minutes."

His old three-day work week schedule for much of the year also was at the heart of the six-month Carson-NBC battle.

NBC President Fred Silverman, who noted that "Tonight" ratings fell when Carson was gone, had asked him to put in more appearances. But Carson reportedly revolted and asked for his release.

Carson technically won his legal battle with NBC. His lawsuit against the network, filed last September, was resolved out of court last week, according to one of the attorneys involved in the case.

Ninth body may be Iranian

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP) — While flags flew at half staff for eight Americans killed in an abortive rescue attempt in Iran, mortuary officials were investigating the possibility that the remains in a ninth coffin could be those of an Iranian civilian, sources said.

The coffins arrived here Tuesday from Switzerland to a salute from a 20-man color guard. Today, officials were working to identify the charred remains of the servicemen who died in the April 25 mission.

U.S. officials have said eight Americans were killed in the failed attempt to rescue the 50 hostages from the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. But the Iranians have said that nine or 10 bodies were recovered after a helicopter and transport plane collided in a ball of flame.

Roman Catholic Archbishop Hilarijon Capudji of the Melkite Eastern Rite, who escorted the bodies from Tehran to Zurich and turned them over to U.S. officials, said Iranian authorities told him the nine

coffins he was escorting contained nine bodies. But Capudji said some coffins contained only bone fragments or charred body parts.

He said that to his knowledge only three bodies could be identified — the rest were beyond identification.

U.S. officials opened the coffins for inspection in Zurich, sources said.

Meanwhile, sources here indicated officials were investigating whether one of the bodies could be that of an Iranian.

State Department officials declined comment.

Several top military officials — but no families — were on hand when the coffins of the servicemen returned to their home soil aboard an Air Force C-141.

Maj. Gen. Robert E. Haebel of the Marine Corps and Air Force Gen. W.L. Creech, read a proclamation by President Carter that said the dead were "valiant men" whose names "will forever stand among those of heroes."

"We mourn their loss, we admire their courage; we respect their dedication; and we reaffirm the principles for which they died," it said.

Following a brief religious ceremony conducted on the runway by three military chaplains, two pallbearer teams — one Air Force and one Marine — unloaded the coffins into nine waiting hearses.

Carter's proclamation directed that the American flag be flown at half staff until sunset Friday. A national memorial service will be held in Washington on Friday, the statement said.

Air Force officials would not say when the bodies were scheduled to leave Dover.

The bodies were taken to this Delaware Air Base because its mortuary, built to handle Vietnam War casualties, it is the largest and one of the best equipped east of the Mississippi River. It can handle 100 bodies a day. Eighteen months ago, officials here attempted to identify the remains of more than 900 victims of the Peoples Temple mass murder-suicide in Guyana.

Two commandos released from hospital

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — After a two-week stay highlighted by visits from President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., two injured commandos quietly left a military hospital for undisclosed destinations.

The two men — Marine Maj. John Schaefer, 36, of Los Angeles, and Air Force 1st Lt. Jeffrey Harrison, 26, of Warren, Ohio — were among five soldiers injured during last month's aborted Iranian rescue mission.

Officials said Tuesday that

the men were released Monday from Brooke Army Medical Center's burn treatment facility, but no information was given about the release, when or where the men left San Antonio or what their destinations were.

Hospital spokesmen said the soldiers requested the information be withheld from reporters, although one hospital official confirmed Schaefer was placed on convalescent leave while Harrison was returned to active duty.

Col. Basil A. Pruitt Jr., hospital commander, said two

other members of the rescue team remain at the medical center. He said Air Force Staff Sgt. Joseph Beyers III, 37, of Charleston, S.C., remains in critical condition and Marine Maj. Leslie Petty, 34, of Jacksonville, N.C., is in serious condition.

Pruitt said both are responding "nicely" to burn treatment.

Doctors told relatives that Beyers suffered second- and third-degree burns over 40 percent of his body. They have not revealed the extent of Petty's burns.

The five injured commandos arrived April 26, following a 20-hour flight from West Germany. Eight men were killed and five were injured two days earlier in the collision of a helicopter and a cargo plane as the American forces withdrew from an Iranian desert.

They were part of a 90-man team assigned to rescue 53 U.S. hostages in Tehran. However, President Carter aborted the mission, and ordered the troops to withdraw, when three of the

Future gasoline may be liquified natural

HOUSTON (AP) — One of these days, maybe 10 years or so from now, a motorist may drive into a service station and say fill it up with liquified natural gas, a fuel far cheaper than gasoline and one much easier on the engine.

That's the prediction of Roy Adkins, an official of Beech Aircraft Corp., the company that developed a system to convert vehicles from the standard fuels to LNG.

Adkins said if the operators of truck, bus and taxi services would use LNG, America could cut by 1.25 million barrels a day the need for oil.

Once the system reaches the average consumer, he said, the dependency on imported oil would be far, far less.

Adkins, during a news conference Tuesday at the annual Offshore Technology Conference, said LNG is an efficient, safe and environmentally clean fuel.

The only problem now for the man with a gas-guzzler is the availability and distribution of the fuel.

"You could convert your car now to use methane (the principal component of natural gas) with no trouble. It would cost about \$1,500 and could be done in eight hours. Finding available places to buy the fuel is the holdup. We hope that will be solved someday soon."

The use of methane, Adkins said, will extend the life of an engine from the present 100,000 miles to 200,000 and sharply reduce the amount of money spent on maintenance.

A Beech demonstrator car recently traveled 360 miles on its 18-gallon capacity tank.

A company study indicated that in the Denver area alone if trucks, buses and taxis would convert to LNG the emissions of carbon monoxide would be reduced by 121 tons a day, unburned hydrocarbons by 9.5 millions

and nitrogen oxides by 2.4 tons.

Currently, the firm is aiming its campaign at fleet owners, those with 10 or more vehicles.

The system for the use of liquified natural gas was developed by Beech as an offshoot of its work on the production of equipment for NASA's Apollo, Skylab and Space Shuttle programs.

Adkins said in a series of head-on crash tests, LNG was found to be safer than gasoline or diesel.

He said there is far more natural gas than oil in the United States and "studies show that great progress has been made in obtaining natural gas from such unconventional sources as common sewage, animal waste, organic matter and recovery from coal seams."

Adkins said Congress is pushing for development of the system and "there have been no downers from the energy industry."

Slide rule gets last rites in Austin

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — As the closed-door competition ended, one of the coaches peered in through a slit in the curtains.

"This time," he said to no one in particular, "there is no next year."

The slide rule was buried Saturday.

For 46 years, high school math wizards have gathered here for the University Interscholastic League slide rules competition. This year's meet was the final one.

The slide rule — the hand-powered dinosaur of mathematics — gives way next year to state competition using the microchip marvels of the hand-held calculator.

Several coaches and officials agreed the slide rule is doomed to antique stores.

"Once you go to a calculator, you never go back to a slide rule," said Dr. John Cogdell, a University of Texas professor of electrical engineering who ran the contest.

Cogdell is designing next year's initial statewide calculator contest.

"It's more fun, it's quicker and it's more accurate," he said.

"If you want to go to London, would you rather swim or fly?"

But Ford Roberson of the pro-slide rule forces also was ready to play analogies. Roberson, 1968 state slide rule champ, now coaches the Andrews team.

"What's the point in throwing the javelin? Does anyone throw the spear anymore?" he said.

Apparently, however, javelins are easier to find than slide rules.

"You can hardly buy them anymore, except for the cheap little plastic jobs," said Jack Sell, coach of the Port Arthur Jefferson team.

At one time, slide rules were so popular in Texas that one of the largest manufacturers made a model designed especially for the state contest. The Texas Speed Rule was a scaled-down, quicker-to-use model, the Ferrari of slide rules.

"They quit making them," said Cogdell. "They shipped the dies to Mexico and they were inadvertently destroyed. That's the end of it."

Sixty-one regional winners came here for the last state meet. It's a 30-minute race with 75 problems.

The last winners: Frances Robinson, Longview, Class 4A; Laurie Stephenson, Edcouch, 3A; Scott Sayre, Hayes Consolidated, 2A; Trang Pham, Tatum, A; and Lendi Livingston, Lefors, B.

Some of the contestants practice up to four hours a day. Many already are preparing for next year's calculator contest.

Slide rule training is rigorous. Sell said some coaches make the students practice with two radios blaring — each tuned to a different station — to teach the value of concentration. Others practice near busy windows on busy streets.

Sell said slide rule recruiting begins in junior high school.

"You have to get to them before anyone else gets to them, especially band," he said.

Housing market feels effects of interest rate

April building permit figures indicate new housing for Pampa has a bleak outlook, and the city is feeling the effects of skyrocketing interest rates.

"We're down \$425,772 in valuation from last month," Building Inspector Steve Vaughn said. "I think we have arrived at the recession everyone has been talking about."

According to building permits reports, he said, the city has slowly been experiencing a decrease in home building.

"It's terrible," local builder, Bob Tinney said. "We've done less in the last six months to a year than we have in the last 20 years," he added.

The only good thing for the future, Tinney said, is the fact the loan interest rates are coming down.

"We're hoping the lower (home loan) interest rates will increase the demand (for new homes), but it hasn't yet," he said.

"The high money has priced a lot of people out of the (new home) market," he said.

A loan officer at a local saving institution — who asked not to be named — said that Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and conventional loans are going at a 13 percent interest rate right now.

"This is a decrease from early March rates, he added, of 14 and 15 percent respectively.

"At present, there are not a whole lot of loan applications," he said, although there is a lot of home buying with buyers using other means — trades and assumptions — to buy homes.

"If the interest rate continues to fall back to 11 to 12 percent," Vaughn said, "I think the building will increase."

The city building inspector was more optimistic regarding the overall building for the city, however.

"For the overall year," he said, "actually, we are still doing fairly good." Since January, he said, the city has issued permits for building valued at \$2,520,000. "That's pretty good," Vaughn commented.



SOUTHERN KITCHENS COOKING SCHOOL FEATURED. Inserted in today's edition of the Pampa News is the Southern Kitchens Cooking School tabloid, featuring recipes from the South.

The Southern Kitchens Cooking School will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets are required for admission. They are free of charge and may be obtained at a number of Pampa businesses.

Weather

There is a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers, possibly heavy, continuing through this evening. The high for today will be in the mid 70s with an overnight low in the high 40s; the high for tomorrow will be in the mid 60s.

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(Staff photo)

daily record

Services tomorrow

DAVIS, Dorothy - 4 p.m., First Christian Church of White Deer. LAKE, Hazel - 1:30 p.m., Graveside Services, Canadian Cemetery. FRAZIER, - 2 p.m., Minton Memorial Chapel. INGRAM, Keylee Delece - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church in Franklin, Louisiana.

deaths and funerals

DOROTHY DAVIS - Services for Mrs. Dorothy Davis, 71, of 605 S. Swift will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the First Christian Church with Ross Blasingame, pastor of the White Deer Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in the Canadian Cemetery under the directions of Stuckley-Hill Funeral Home. Mrs. Davis died Tuesday at Highland General Hospital. She is survived by one daughter, three brothers, four sisters and three grandchildren. The family requests memorials be sent to the Panhandle Children's Home. LOWELL ALLEN FRAZIER - Services for Lowell Allen Frazier, 65, of 309 Brain will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Minton Memorial Chapel with the Rev. W.A. Frerking of Perryton, officiating. Mr. Frazier died Monday at his home. He was born Dec. 22, 1914 in Breckenridge. Mr. Frazier was retired from the Mayflower Trucking Co. and was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Bennie of Amarillo and Weldon of Lawton, Okla.; one daughter, Mrs. Nova Bass of Athens; two brothers, Bennie and W.G. both of Amarillo; two sisters, including Miss Oleta Hutchinson of Amarillo; ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild. AGNES ROSE ENGLE - Services for Agnes Rose Engle, 75, of the Leisure Lodge will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in Teutopolis, Ill. Burial will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Bauer Funeral Home in Teutopolis, Ill. Burial will be in the St. Francis of Assisi Cemetery. Local arrangements were by Minton Chaitwell Funeral Directors. Mrs. Engle died Monday in Leasure Lodge. She is survived by one daughter, three brothers, four sisters, and three grandchildren.

ROXIE ANN DAVES - Services for Mrs. Roxie Ann Daves, 76, of Panhandle are pending with the Shoole-Haas Funeral Home in Clayton N.M. Local arrangements by Smith Funeral Home in Panhandle. Mrs. Daves died Monday in Panhandle. She moved to Clayton in 1903 and married Elmer Daves in 1929 in Clayton. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. James Casey of Panhandle and Mrs. Betty Mahannah of Clayton, N.M.; four sons, Wayne of Albuquerque, N.M.; Dale of Keyes, Okla.; Donald and Tracy both of Elkhart, Kan.; two brothers; three sisters; 16 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. HAZEL LAKE - CANADIAN - Graveside services for Mrs. Hazel Lake, 84, of the Abraham Nursing Home will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Canadian Cemetery with the Rev. Lewis Koerselman Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Stuckley-Hill Funeral Home. Mrs. Lake had been a resident of Canadian for five months. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Vera Keim of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Betty Clements of Canadian; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. KEYLEE DELECE INGRAM - FRANKLIN, LOUISIANA - Services for Keylee Delece Ingram, 15, of 115 Cedarwood St., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church in Franklin, La. Burial will be in the Franklin Cemetery under the direction of Ibert Mortuary. Miss Ingram died Tuesday as the result of injuries she received in an automobile accident in Opelousas, La. She was born May 30, 1964 in Pampa. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ingram, formerly of Pampa; two brothers, Monty Ingram of New Iberia, La. and Rance Ingram of Monroe, La.; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Langston of Kermit, Texas; and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Ingram of DePort, Texas.

PANHANDLE - Services for Mrs. Roxie Ann Daves, 76, of Panhandle are pending with the Shoole-Haas Funeral Home in Clayton N.M. Local arrangements by Smith Funeral Home in Panhandle. Mrs. Daves died Monday in Panhandle. She moved to Clayton in 1903 and married Elmer Daves in 1929 in Clayton. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. James Casey of Panhandle and Mrs. Betty Mahannah of Clayton, N.M.; four sons, Wayne of Albuquerque, N.M.; Dale of Keyes, Okla.; Donald and Tracy both of Elkhart, Kan.; two brothers; three sisters; 16 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. HAZEL LAKE - CANADIAN - Graveside services for Mrs. Hazel Lake, 84, of the Abraham Nursing Home will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Canadian Cemetery with the Rev. Lewis Koerselman Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Stuckley-Hill Funeral Home. Mrs. Lake had been a resident of Canadian for five months. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Vera Keim of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Betty Clements of Canadian; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. KEYLEE DELECE INGRAM - FRANKLIN, LOUISIANA - Services for Keylee Delece Ingram, 15, of 115 Cedarwood St., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church in Franklin, La. Burial will be in the Franklin Cemetery under the direction of Ibert Mortuary. Miss Ingram died Tuesday as the result of injuries she received in an automobile accident in Opelousas, La. She was born May 30, 1964 in Pampa. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ingram, formerly of Pampa; two brothers, Monty Ingram of New Iberia, La. and Rance Ingram of Monroe, La.; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Langston of Kermit, Texas; and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Ingram of DePort, Texas.

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police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 44 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today involving vandalism, theft and car theft. Ricky Spiller reported for McDonald's, 2201 N. Hobart, the "Drive Through" sign located in the rear parking lot of the restaurant, had been vandalized. Damage was estimated at \$250. Bob Powell, 812 Dean Dr., reported the theft of a bicycle. Value of the bicycle was estimated at \$40. Clarence Teeters of Lefors reported the unauthorized sale of items he left at a local gas station. Almyra Jean Medley, 316 N. Tyler, reported someone stole a 1966 Ford belonging to Jack Medley of Whiteface. The value of the vehicle was not given. A spokesperson for Furr's Cafeteria reported a group left without paying for food valued at \$7.47.

city briefs

OOPS! FORGOT to mention on the invitations that gift selections for Brenda Veach are at Pampa Hardware. Sorry, Brenda! (Adv.) MAYFARE BEAUTY Salon is proud to announce the addition of Sharon Anderson to their staff of hairstylists. Sharon comes to us with several years experience and invites her old and new patrons to call 669-9609 or drop by 1615 N. Hobart for that new spring hairstyle. (Adv.) SHARON ANDERSON, now at the Mayfaire Beauty Salon, is offering an introductory special this Wednesday. Thursday and Friday \$5 off on any permanent wave. Call now for your appointment at 669-9609 (Adv.) \$35 REWARD for Black and White short tail cat. Red collar, 901 E. Francis. Call 665-8901. (Adv.) WOMEN'S AGLOW Fellowship of Pampa will meet Thursday May 8, at 7:30 p.m. at Senior Citizen's Center. (Adv.) MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461, P.O. Box 939. (Adv.) DO SOMETHING nice for your mom, give a gift certificate to the Diet Center for Mother's Day. Call 669-2351. (Adv.) MOTHERS NEED LOVE, TOO! Tell your mom how much you love her with a message in City Briefs on Mother's Day. Just call one of our Ad-Visors to place your message. 669-2525.

stock market

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, and various oil prices.

hospital report

Wednesday HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions: Randall Schulz, 1825 N. Wells; Dorothy Allen, 532 S. Somerville; Lillie Belle Steele, 1807 Dogwood; Bessie Ellen Berryman, 913 Varmon Dr.; Pauline V. Hickerson, Box 634, White Deer; Leota M. Kirkwood, Box 434, White Deer; Ellen Carrie Moen, 349 Sunset; Paula Greene, 418 N. Wynne; Hiram Lane, 1815 Williston; Dorset Sandefur, 1116 S. Dwight; Robert Fick, 1004 E. Browning; Beula Pyeatt, 1919 N. Nelson; Theo Mastin, 1100 Charles; Randy Mitchell, 1036 S. Christy; Linda Lane, 104 S. Wells; Taylor Romans, Box 463, White Deer; Clara Forrest, 500 Red Deer. Births: A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Thad Greene, 418 N. Wynne. Dismissals: Janell Rodgers, 334 Doyle; Kelly Rodgers, 334 Doyle; James Rodgers, 334 Doyle; Kendall Rodgers, 334 Doyle; Ruby Elma Waggoner, 512 Magnolia; William Kretz, 108 S. Wells; Alma O. Davis, 1125 Neel Rd.; Sherry Ann Hickman, 2201 Lea; Ann Marie Peters, Box 111, Skellytown; Carolyn J. Harper, Box 122, Memphis; Mazie Wall, Box 162, Lefors. Dismissals: Marie Polly Wood, 1800 N. Banks; Eleanor Levesque, 420 Lowry; Myrtle A. Keeton, Davis Trailer Park; Lillie B. Steele, 1807 Dogwood; Jeannette Floyd, Box 732, Panhandle; Malinda Kinslow, 1000 Varmon Dr.; J. C. Davis, Box 1733; Stuart Haynes, 1808 N. Wells; Lula Huggins, 517 S. Barnes. NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL Admissions: Edmond Reagan, Borge; Sidney Walker, Borge; Timothy Hudson, Fritch; Debra Plummer, Fritch; Cara Scroggins, Borge; Connie Pineda, Borge; Peggy Ambler, Borge; Ronnie Walton, Borge. Births: A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Pineda, Borge; A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Anderson, Borge. Dismissals: Willie Cannon, Skellytown; Truby Moore, Borge; Louella Wagner and baby girl, Borge; Stephanie Frick, Borge; Kandice Cargal, Skellytown; Linda Booth, Borge; Mary Lewis, Borge; Patricia Milbern, Dumas; Dorothy Griffith, Phillips; Carolyn Platt, Abilene. SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions: Christy Costello, Canadian; Nell Adams, Shamrock. Dismissals: John Woolly, Shamrock. McLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions: Clyde Freeman, McLean. Dismissals: Clyde Freeman, McLean; Grace McCabe, McLean.

Calendar of events graphic with a scroll.

TOASTMASTERS - The Pampa Sunrise Toastmasters will be meeting every Wednesday at 6:15 a.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. The public is invited. Educational Vice President Doreen Miley announced the speech winners as follows: Best Speaker Contest - Gary Schneck; Best Table Topics - Mike Herbert and Mike Ruff; Best Evaluation - Steve Fink. Guests at the Wednesday meeting were members of the Toastmasters Youth Leadership Program. Sally Youngblood of Lefors, Swasey and Sena Brainard, Billy and Beverly Payne and Mrs. Davis, all from Pampa. Students are members of 4-H Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Speakers for the May 7 meeting will be John Curry and Larry Browning. Evaluators will be Larry Plooster and Gene Savage. TOTTYS SCHOOL REUNION - A Mount View School (Totty School) reunion is being planned June 1, for all former students, and teachers of the school. Residents of the Mountain View community are also invited. The reunion will be held at the Mount View School with a covered dish dinner to be served on Sunday June 1. Letters have been sent to all alumni whose addresses were available. For more information contact Mrs. Martha Totty Ward at 381-0117 in Amarillo or Mrs. Willard Baird at 5-2073 in Pampa. For those wishing to arrive earlier in the week, camping facilities are available. LEFORS SCHOOL BOARD - Members of the Lefors School Board will be served a dinner by the Homemaking Department at 7 p.m. Thursday before the regular meeting. In regular business, board members will be appointing a committee to study the pay schedule for directors of extracurricular activities in the school. Bids for building repairs will be opened and considered by the board. Members of the board will be considering contracting with the Education Service Center for the 1980-81 school year for Co-op Counselor-Nurse-Curriculum Director or is also on the agenda. The board will hear the report of the Basic Skills Test for the 5-9 grades.

fire report - No fires were reported during the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. today. senior center menu - Thursday: Barbeque brisket, potato salad, pinto beans, spinach, slaw or cranberry jello, peach cobbler or strawberry short cake. Friday: Lasagna or fish, french fries, green peas, corn casserole, tossed salad or molded salad, pudding or fruit and cookies. TEXAS FORECAST - North Texas - Partly cloudy and warm today. Scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Cloudy chance of thunderstorms and cooler tonight and Thursday. High today in the 80s. Low tonight in the 50s. High Thursday in 70s. South Texas - Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms today, becoming more numerous over northern sections tonight. Continued warm today and tonight, turning a little cooler over northern sections Thursday. Highs today mid 80s north to low 90s south and along the Rio Grande. Lows tonight 60s north to mid 70s extreme south. Highs Thursday upper 70s north to near 90 south. West Texas - Partly cloudy with a few scattered thunderstorms Thursday.



PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1950 is planning a homecoming for July 5. Local alumni are in the process of locating members of the class which attended school at anytime with the graduating group. Preliminary planning is being coordinated by class members, standing, (from left) Elice Sailor, Dorothy Barnett, Betty Brown and Peggy Reeves. Sitting, (from left), are Joyce Hutsell, Beula Cox and Senora Lewis. (Photo by Ed Sackett)

Katy calls on shippers for \$3 million

DALLAS (AP) - Shippers already hurt by the Rock Island Railroad bankruptcy now must ante up \$3 million for an interest-free loan if they want the Katy Railroad to provide direct service between Topeka, Kan., and Fort Worth, company officials said. Katy officials set a May 13 deadline for the loan, which was one of four conditions listed in its bid to operate the 600 miles of track now serviced terminal-to-terminal by three different railroad companies. The loan would be used to pay start-up costs and operating expenses should the railroad purchase the line, Katy officials said. Katy general attorney Arthur M. Albin said he believes the less-than-eager shippers will try to raise the money for the loan. "The financial loss they'd face without us is a factor I think they're going to have to consider," Albin said. Albin, who outlined the proposal at a meeting in Dallas Tuesday with shippers and government officials, warned that time and federal funds are running out. Under the current federally-supervised arrangement, shippers must make expensive overland hauls to terminals in Topeka and Wichita, Kan., Enid and Oklahoma City, Okla., and Dallas-Fort Worth. And Albin said many on-line shippers have no direct service. "All the shippers here are assessing their interests. They're hopeful some public funding is available. And it's not," said Federal Railroad Administration spokesman William Loftis. "By May 29, we have to do something. We have to have a new operator by then," Loftis told the group. "The federal government doesn't have the funds for operating expenses." The \$85 million in federal funds allocated for the current arrangement has dried up, said Interstate Commerce Commission spokesman Richard Schiefelbein. And he said the ICC lacked authority to issue temporary operating permits beyond May 29. Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma state officials said they could not pick up the \$3 million tab.

Wheeler roundup

WHEELER COUNTY COURT MEETING - In the regular April commission meeting, Wheeler County Court moved to appoint Art Allison as Chief Deputy Sheriff, effective date, May 1, salary, \$900. In action also pertaining to the sheriff's department, commissioners approved the resignation of Deputy Sheriff David Deger from the county payroll effective April 30. Sheriff Doyle Ramsey notified the court that he was in the process of implementing jail requirements as recommended by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards. An inspection had been conducted earlier in the year and several items in the Wheeler County jail facility did not meet standards. According to sheriff Ramsey, "most of these items can be corrected without excessive cost." Judge Wendell was appointed by the court as Wheeler County Safety Inspector and Loss Control Co-ordinator. The court continued discussion concerning remodeling the old jail facility for use by the Wheeler County Tax Appraisal District, which was recently established. The old jail facility is not currently in use and space for the new taxing entity is needed. Commissioners felt that the older facility may provide the extra space, but remodeling is still being considered. Bids for a new pick up for the county were considered with Pete Burton Ford taking the bid. Following a discussion by the court, a request by the 31st Judicial District Judge for Wheeler County to supplement the annual salary of \$14,500 for the Juvenile Probation Officer. It was the opinion of the court that the salary was sufficient and the increase request was declined. A permit was granted to Colorado Interstate Gas Co. to install a pipeline from Section 11, block 1, Camp County School Land Survey to a gas well in Section 7, block 1. SORORITY NEWS - Every year late in April, members of Beta Sigma Phi, celebrate the anniversary of the organization's founding. The upcoming Founders Day celebration that begins Golden Anniversary activities will be held on April 30, at the First National Bank, Copper and Coin Room. Wheeler now has three chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, the Phi Theta Zeta Chapter, the Alpha Mu Alpha and the Zeta Upsilon Eta. All chapters will be celebrating their Founders Day together. Awards will be presented to local members and outstanding members will be recognized for their work for sorority and the community this year. The Alpha Mu Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is sponsoring a Spring pageant for young boys and girls, ages one through kindergarten. The pageant will be held in the Wheeler High School Auditorium, Thursday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. Entry fee for the event is \$4.00 per child. Entries must be received no later than Thursday, May 1. To enter, send information to Marlene Miller, Box 263, Wheeler, Texas. The public is invited to attend.

Program for gifted-talented children approved for Pampa

A program designed for the gifted-talented student was approved by the Pampa Independent School Board of Trustees during a brief meeting held Tuesday afternoon in Carver Center. After study of the program designed by a committee headed by Marjorie Gaut, adoption of the addition to the school district for the 1980-81 school year was recommended by Ken Fields, chairman of the curriculum committee. Providing for the gifted-talented student, he said, would give the school system a "complete, rounded curriculum" and would cover the "full spectrum" of education. The program would provide for a facilitator in the middle school and high school for the coming year, he said, with the expectation of implementing it in the elementary schools "in the next year or so." Funding is provided by federal grants, Fields said, with the district providing an amount equal to the hiring of one teacher and some supplies which have been budgeted. The second budget amendment for the 1979-80 school year was approved by board members. The amendment allowed for the addition of \$3,947 to the educationally handicapped fund from a federal allocation, school district business manager, Jerry Haralson said. Included in the amendment was the shifting of funds to other categories, he said, such as supplies. Also, said Haralson, some funds which had been held in case a special education student needed other educational facilities for the first few months of the school year, were transferred to other categories. The following personnel changes were announced after an executive personnel session: Retirements: Fay Deliss Adams, 5th Grade - Horace Mann; Betty Cain, Occupational Investigations - Pampa Middle School (PMS); Allene Coker, 2nd Grade - Woodrow Wilson; Eloise Lane, Music - Baker; Elaine Ledbetter, Chemistry - Pampa High School (PHS); Marilyn Page-Title I - Woodrow Wilson. Resignations: Mary Ann Hoskins, 4th Grade - Austin; Mary Thomas, Texas History-Coach - PHS; Eric Head, Special Education - Baker; Dianna Lemke, Special Education - PMS; Virginia Gross, Special Education - Austin; Sara W. Sieger, Special Education - PMS; Jane Sommers, Special Education - Lamar; Jenny Maupin, Special Education - Baker; Kim Hammond, Speech-English - PHS; Carolyn Newcomb, History - PHS; Gary Newcomb, Physical Education-Coach - Mann; Carolyn Page Price, 4th Grade - Mann.

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PAMPA FLYING SERVICE logo with text: LW "Cap" Jolly, 665-1733, Maj. Virgil Ackfeld, Ret. 669-9369. Below it: The Pampa High School Office Education Association wishes to thank the following for their help during the Special Olympics Rock-A-Thon...

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, partially cut off.

'It tastes like medicine'



WITH LOOKS OF APPREHENSION Chinese pedestrians in Peking ponder a promotion board lauding a well-known and popular American drink. The beverage has just been introduced into the

Chinese market after decades of popularity in the Western world. The six-ounce bottles are selling for 70 fens, about 46 cents. Says a Chinese salesgirl of the soda-pop. "It tastes like medicine." (AP Laserphoto)

Onion skin gains new image

ST PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The lowly onion skin, which flakes off, messes up the crisper bins in the refrigerator and sticks to the linoleum, usually winds up in the trash.

That skin, however, can be used to make paper, handcrafted dishes, insulation, durable boxes and even wallpaper, according to two exhibitors at the 31st International Science and Engineering Fair.

"The average citizen can develop useful, money-saving products from unused portions of onions, easily and inexpensively," David C. Maier, 14, West Helena, Ark., says in explaining his exhibit.

Maier, a freshman at DeSoto Academy, noted that despite the abundant supply of onions grown in the United States, approximately 95 percent of the onion skins are destroyed.

"This is another form of waste that could be put to inexpensive and practical use," Maier said.

To make a basic "onion cardboard," Maier combines 1/2 cup finely chopped onion skins, 2 teaspoons water, 2 teaspoons flour and 2 teaspoons salt. The mixture is shaped, baked 20 minutes at 200 degrees, then cooled 12 hours.

"The crude product can be sandpapered, varnished or painted," he said. "It also can be shaped into cups and bowls. It is an excellent source of insulation comparable to asbestos and fiberglass, and is fire-resistant."

"The bursting strength is incredible. Thus if properly manufactured it can be formed into excellent and durable boxes."

Tamara Hebert, 15, Rockdale, Texas, a sophomore at Rockdale High School, said she became interested in using onion skins to make paper after hearing newscasts about inflation and shortages. The two students did not collaborate on their projects.

"I noticed the texture of onion skins and compared them to paper," she said. "Using the procedure for papier-mache, I made onion paper."

Miss Hebert's recipe calls for 1 cup of finely chopped onion skins, 1 tablespoon flour and 1 tablespoon water, with amounts of flour and water adjusted to make finer or coarser paper.

Put the mixture in aluminum foil, then iron or roll out with a rolling pin until the mixture is as thin as desired. The sheets are baked in a 200-degree oven for 20 minutes, then left in the oven to dry overnight.

"You can sandpaper it. It's hard to cut or tear. You can write on it, but if you get oil or grease on it, it won't stain. It's much stronger than paper," Miss Hebert said.

"The paper is smoother if the onion skins are ground to a powder. Then it's just like regular paper, but much stronger," she said.

Using onion skins for paper and other useful products "would cut down on some of the waste products we dump," Miss Hebert said. "And by using waste products, we cut down on our use of natural resources."

Maier and Miss Hebert are among about 450 high school students from the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Japan and South Korea exhibiting in the international fair.

Coast Guard shifts spill cleanup responsibilities

HOUSTON (AP) — Private industry should bear the burden of dealing with offshore oil spills because the Coast Guard can't afford to, a Coast Guard official says.

Vice Commandant Robert R. Scarborough, the Coast Guard's second-in-command, said Tuesday the Coast Guard has long held "the primary responsibility for (oil) cleanup rests with industry."

Scarborough made his remarks during a press conference at the Offshore Technology Conference in Houston.

"We need more resources to respond to the responsibilities laid on the Coast Guard," Scarborough said, adding that the service had a "minimum" amount of equipment on hand to deal with offshore spills.

He said a shortage of funds had created a policy of "calculated risks" in the Coast Guard's efforts to deal with spills, then added the policy wasn't always satisfactory because "every once in a while, when you do that, you get caught."

Rear Admiral Paul Yost, commander of the Coast Guard's 8th District, which includes much of the Gulf Coast,

said the Coast Guard had generally relied upon contracts with private industry to move oil spill equipment into place.

He said "it would be very nice" if the Coast Guard could afford to keep the needed vessels on a standby basis, but "it would also be very, very expensive."

Using the collision of the freighter Mimosa and the tanker Burma Agate last year as an example, Scarborough said the needed equipment was on hand within eight hours to help fight the spill, but a shortage of local boats prevented the equipment from being taken out to sea.

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The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

This land is their land, too

During the last century large numbers of immigrants were admitted to this country every year. This nation was much poorer then, in everything but freedom. Yet the influx of huge numbers of impoverished refugees did not drain the country's limited wealth. Instead, the talents and skills brought by the immigrants and their willingness to work spurred production and contributed each year to the ever-increasing abundance of this great land. Immigration still contributes to the vibrancy of this society. Free immigration would do even more.

In 1876 the French people gave a statue to the American people as a gift on the occasion of this nation's 100th birthday. The inscription of that statue, written by Emma Lazarus, is well known:

Give me your tired, your poor
Your huddled masses yearning
to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your
teeming shore
Send these, the homeless
tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the
golden door!

That was how the world viewed the United States in those days. One hundred years have passed and much has changed, perhaps not for the better.

Today people have the notion that this country is overpopulated and use that subjective criterion as an excuse for opposing immigration. These same people generally believe America was underpopulated until the time when their ancestors arrived, at which time the population automatically became just about right. Any newcomers after that were contributing to an overpopulation problem. As ludicrous as it sounds, that is exactly the thought of many who have a negative gut-reaction to anyone seeking to immigrate to this country.

When Congress erected heavy immigration barriers in the 1920s it was contradictory to everything for which this nation had previously stood. Today's barriers are even more inhumane. In the last decade many who trusted the United States found themselves condemned to filthy refugee camps, or even worse. Some of our former Southeast Asian allies ended up floating aimlessly on a hostile sea. Yet American immigration policy was more important than national honor. And while this inhumanity to former allies pricked the consciences of many Americans, the use of the same immigration barriers against other desperate refugees was of little concern. Boat people from Haiti were turned back without a second thought.

The concept of overpopulation is not the only reason the people of this nation have so easily accepted a reversal of the traditional open door. Union leaders have fought any expansion of immigration for fear new immigrants will depress wages. However, most immigrants would not be working at jobs that are heavily represented by unions. And if some wages go down, that also tends to keep prices down. But the opposition of organized labor is also not a full explanation to the population's general acceptance of immigration barriers.

One of the basic differences in the American society of today versus that of one hundred years ago is the massive welfare system now found in this country. The citizens of this country are convinced, and with ample justification, that if large numbers of immigrants are permitted to immigrate legally to this country they will end up on the welfare roles. There already are legal battles about the right of illegal immigrants to get welfare. When poor immigrants had to support themselves — and found it easy to do with hard work — Americans were willing to share the freedom of their wonderful land. The idea that the government will demand that citizens support immigrants from all over the world is enough to turn anyone against the new arrivals.

There is a large number of immigrants coming to the United States everyday, laws or no laws. These people add greatly to the economy by doing the work many citizens refuse to do. Without their labor we would all be the worse. Many of them are discovering the same kind of social mobility enjoyed by the forefathers of current citizens. This is happening because, like our forefathers, so many illegal immigrants know they must rely on hard work and not on welfare, to progress.

It appears that government is unable to stem the flow of illegal immigrants; this will not change simply by spending more money on the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Instead the country should cut back its spending on welfare and welcome anyone who desires to come to this free country to work and live here in peace. Such a policy is more consistent with this nation's supposed principles.



By Don Graff
Face it, the situation is not one to inspire confidence in the future of the collective security of the democracies.

The chaotic Mideast is seemingly hellbent on being the cockpit of a third world war.

The region's key nation, stridently revolutionary, is not only challenging the West's interests but deriding its ability to defend them forcefully.

And in this situation of escalating crisis, calls for allied solidarity are producing anything but. Instead of rallying to the cause we find ourselves wrangling with each other.

Iran 1980. Yes, but the scenario also fits Suez 1956.

That, for memories in need of refreshing, was one of the great crises of the early postwar era. And as blunder followed blunder, it led to one of the great spectacles in the brief history of the United Nations —

the United States, in semi-concert with the Soviet Union, orchestrating condemnation of its own chief allies, Britain and France.

To recap briefly, Egypt was still in the throes of a revolution that began in 1952 with the ouster of King Farouk. Gamal Abdel Nasser, the driving force in the original revolt of junior military officers, earlier in the year had assumed supreme power as president. More than the leaders of Egypt, he was the charismatic figure to whom dissidents throughout the Mideast looked to bring about a new order.

Meanwhile, negotiations with the United States on financing of the projected Aswan High Dam, the great hope of Egypt's economic future, were foundering as Nasser became increasingly receptive to Soviet offers of assistance. In retaliation, U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles withdrew the U.S. aid offer. And in counter-retaliation, Nasser seized the Suez Canal, which was not American but

controlled by British and French interests.

It all came to a violent head that October with a sudden Israeli pre-emptive strike against Egyptian forces in the Sinai, quickly followed by British-French landings at the Mediterranean mouth of the Suez Canal, ostensibly to neutralize the vital waterway from the Egyptian-Israeli conflict.

The United States responded instantly, not with support of its allies, but with intense pressure to compel their withdrawal. Suez, Washington maintained, was a flagrant use of force in violation of the U.N. Charter and a threat to world peace.

That it certainly was, and it happened to coincide with an equally serious threat to peace in Europe — the Soviets by then had moved in to crush the Hungarian Revolution. Washington's response to Suez raised some questions at the time: Could it be because Britain and France, still

recovering from the exhaustion of World War II, were more susceptible to U.S. pressure than was the Soviet superpower?

Questions never answered and now history, as is the Suez crisis, Britain and France did withdraw, peace did return to the Mideast for a time and the Atlantic Alliance went on, but severely shaken. Memories, however, still linger, at least in Paris.

If there is a lesson in all of this, it is that an alliance is only as dependable as the real community of interests of its members make it. In 1956, the United States saw its interests as diverging from at least the methods its allies chose to pursue theirs — enough so that it chose to break ranks and oppose them directly. In 1980, the European allies see their interests affected differently or more severely than those of the United States — enough so that they are reluctant to go all the way with retaliatory measures being pressed by Washington.

Suez in 1956 had everything — conflict of East-West interests, the complications of Arab-Israeli hostility, a blow at Western economic stability, dissensions among the allies, a threat to world peace — except a conscientious effort to reconcile divergent interests and cool hands at the diplomatic tillers.

And Iran in 1980?
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

Today is Wednesday, May 7, the 128th day of 1980. There are 238 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On May 7, 1945, World War II ended in Europe as the Germans signed an unconditional surrender at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters in Rheims, France.

On this date:

In 1789, the first presidential inaugural ball was held in New York, in honor of President and Mrs. George Washington.

In 1915, the British liner "Lusitania" was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine off Ireland, with a loss of nearly 1,200 lives.

In 1954, a key French outpost in Indochina, Dien Bien Phu, fell to the North Vietnamese communists.

In 1960, the Kremlin said it would try American pilot Francis Gary Powers — shot down over the Soviet Union — as a spy.

Ten years ago, a wave of anti-war demonstrations forced nearly 100 colleges and universities to close.

Five years ago, Washington announced a program mandating the conversion of electric power plants to coal, as part of its campaign to conserve oil.

Last year, the United States and Egypt tried to pressure Israel into ending its attacks on Palestinians in Lebanon, but Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin resisted.

Today's birthdays: Actress Anne Baxter is 57. Retired football star Johnny Unitas is 47.

Thought for today: What men value in this world is not rights, but privileges. — H.L. Mencken (1880-1956)

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Motivation rallies: are they worth it?

by Paul Harvey

"Come one, come all! The greatest motivational speakers of our time will appear in your local auditorium to share the secrets of success!"

By now you have attended, or at least have seen advertised, one or more of the several "motivational seminars" being conducted in cities and towns across the United States. You may, in a single day and for a single ticket, see and hear Norman Vincent Peale and the Rev. Robert Schuller and Art Linkletter and W. Clement Stone and Zig Ziglar and others.

I have participated in several such seminars — but I am beginning to have some serious misgivings.

What are these motivational seminars and are they worth the price?

Are they nothing more than a carnival of hype: underpaid people purchasing

overpriced tickets to hear so-called experts tell "how great it is?"

I've attended enough of these extravaganzas frequently to be embarrassed by the repetitious hard-sell as masters of ceremony and-or the speakers themselves pitch their books and their recordings and their tapes and their magazines which promise additional indoctrination in "how to succeed," "how to sell," "how to close a deal," "how to get rich."

With the emotional fervor of an old-time revival meeting, some of these hit-and-run rallies siphon off tens of thousands of dollars from a community. Some, I regret to relate, leave town with unpaid bills and unhappy patrons.

But then I get a letter like this: "Dear Paul Harvey News, when you spoke at a Positive Thinking Rally in our area some of us trustees for the local school district were inspired..."

and mismanagement and wastes ANOTHER \$50 billion on nonessential programs.

In a chapter titled "Cutting the Government, Jimmy Carter's Broken Promise," Lambro looks into Mr. Carter's claim to have abolished 760 federal agencies. He finds only a dozen agencies of little significance or cost have been eliminated. All the rest have been merged with and hidden inside larger programs and continue to function.

Do You Speak Regulationese? Gene Burton, dean, School of Business and Administrative Sciences at Fresno State University, has come up with some interesting statistics.

When Jesus wanted to instruct his disciples how to communicate with God, he taught them the Lord's Prayer, which contains 56 words.

When Abraham Lincoln wanted to reunify Americans under one government, of the people, by the people and for the people, he made his Gettysburg Address, which contains 268 words.

And when the Founding Fathers wanted to tell the world the colonies could no longer remain subordinate to Great Britain, but must become sovereign and free, they wrote the Declaration of Independence, which contains 1,322 words.

The question is: If all those great men could communicate those great thoughts, with those few words, why do bureaucrats need 27,000 words just to regulate the sale of cabbage? Maybe Ralph Nader knows.

Latest bulletin from the Energy Front The Department of Energy, which has been blasted by the House Operations Committee for its "abysmal record in saving energy," remains undaunted. It has requested a 17 percent increase in its travel budget, presumably so it can travel to more places and give more speeches on the need for more Americans to conserve more energy — by traveling less.

Abraham Lincoln was the only president ever to undergo enemy gunfire while in office. Lincoln faced rebel bullets at Fort Stevens, where restored ramparts stand today a few miles from the White House.

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Vietnamese begins new life

"The grocery business, too much crime," explained the honorable Minh, the name by which we always knew him. He was standing behind the counter of Store No. 4405 of the Convenient Food Mart Chain in San Leandro. "Work 11 hours a day, seven days a week. Almost every day someone grab a bottle of beer and run."

Minh departed Saigon on the last plane taking orphans out at the urging of Edward Daly, President of World Airways, who used to order five suits at a time.

Minh had an hour to make up his mind, close the shop, collect his wife and eight children and five other relatives.

This was Minh's second exodus. In 1955, he and his young bride had left their native Hanoi, where he worked as a shirt maker in his brother's shop to begin a new life in Saigon.

Minh thinks Northern California's climate is better than either Saigon's or Hanoi's. In fact, he likes almost everything about America except crime and doctor bills.

"In 20 years in Saigon, no crime. Here every day problem," said Minh with a shake of his head. "One evening when my wife and Kim were alone in the store, a man points a gun at them and empties the cash register into a paper bag."

In Saigon, Minh the tailor was so successful the children did not have to help out in the shop and even had private tutors to advance them in their lessons.

After deciding against a hot dog and hamburger stand, he went into the franchise grocery business in America to make use of the plentiful family labor supply.

Minh the Grocer joined the local Chamber of Commerce and proved to be as adept as Minh the Tailor.

With Oriental serenity and unflinching good humor, he accepts the abrupt changes in life that history has forced upon him.

"Where to next time?" Minh asks himself. "Do you think maybe I will have to go off to the moon?"

Cuban backlash affects Texas border controls

By SOLL SUSSMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Immigration law enforcement along the Texas border might be crippled by manpower and funding cutbacks prompted largely by the influx of Cuban refugees to Florida, says Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

The Texas Democrat wrote Tuesday to David Crosland, acting commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, that other regions should share the burden.

The INS southern region includes Texas and Florida.

Other strains on INS resources have come from the large numbers of Haitian "boat people" arriving in Florida and President Carter's order to crack down on Iranian students violating their visas.

In a letter to Office of Management and Budget Director James McIntyre, Bentsen said that 163 agents were transferred from Texas.

The senator said scarce fuel supplies are adding to the problem.

GALVESTON (AP) -

Three survivors of the worst peacetime disaster in the history of the Coast Guard have been cited for bravery because of their efforts to help fellow crewmen escape the sinking cutter Blackthorn.

Chief Warrant Officer John S. Miller, 41, Tuesday was awarded the Coast Guard Medal, the highest peacetime award the service bestows.

Miller "demonstrated exceptional leadership, remarkable initiative, exceptional fortitude and daring," according to the award certificate, for his actions following the Jan. 28 collisions near the mouth of

Tampa Bay that claimed the lives of 23 men aboard the buoy tender.

The Blackthorn collided with a tanker and sank within minutes after the collision when the tankers' anchor embedded itself in the cutter and it rolled over.

Also cited for bravery were Boatwain's Mates Charles E. Bartell and Larry Clutter. They received the Meritorious Service Medal for their actions after the collision.

The awards were presented by Vice Admiral Robert Scarborough, vice commandant of the Coast Guard. Lt. Cmdr. George J. Sepel, the Blackthorn's commander was on hand.

Souped up truck injures bystanders

TYLER (AP) - A "souped up" Kenworth truck veered out of control and slammed into a building Tuesday, injuring 10 persons who scrambled to avoid the runaway rig that was billed as "the fastest truck in the world."

Seven of the injured were ferried by ambulance to Tyler hospitals. The others were taken by private vehicle. Hospital spokesmen said all 10 were treated and released for minor injuries.

Some of the injured were hurt as they dove or fell into a deep pit near the hydraulic lifts at a tire dealership, said Tyler police spokesman Tom Roberts.

Roberts said one man said he was actually hit by the truck, which was there as part of a demonstration to promote a certain brand of tires. He said all the other injured were hurt as they scrambled for cover.

About 400 cheering spectators looked on as the driver lost control of the vehicle on slick pavement while he was making quick starts and stops, said Roberts.

Blackthorn crewmen cited for bravery

Plant closed 8 years listed as threat

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer
MISSION, Texas (AP) - Maria Hinojosa vividly remembers the foul odors that drifted from a nearby chemical plant until it closed eight years ago.

The large green building a block from her house was where pesticides like DDT, Chlordane, Lindane and Malathion were mixed.

Mrs. Hinojosa says she always thought the chemicals were dangerous.

Now the federal government says they may be harming her and other residents even though the plant stopped producing the substances in 1972.

"You know we're a poor people, a poor neighborhood. We can't move," she said. About 100 homes are near the site. Mrs. Hinojosa has lived there 31 years.

The U.S. Justice Department has filed suit, asking present and past owners of the site be required to fence it and prevent chemical-carrying dust from spreading.

"The principle problem is that the pesticide is being allowed to blow into neighborhoods and school facilities," said Kirk Sniff, a lawyer for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Dallas.

The EPA asked the Justice Department to file suit over the problem in Brownsville federal court.

During the 22 years of chemical production, substances settled in the topsoil, the government says, and the Rio Grande Valley wind is helping pesticides escape from the site.

Paving or dust suppressants would solve the problem, Sniff said.

"We believe the risk is enough to justify the relatively low costs of cleaning it up," he said.

Franklin J. Dusek, owner of the 6.4 acre site, says the federal government is acting on unproven contentions in just another example of "Big Brother" interference.

"There haven't been any poisons stored in that building since I bought it. It was there for 25 years. Why get excited about it 10 years after it closed? It's a bunch of dang bull," said Dusek, who stores equipment in the building.

Before Dusek bought the land, it was used by the Helena Chemical Co. and Texas-Ag. Inc.

The two companies and Dusek are defendants in the court suit.

EPA officials came to Mission in March and

discussed the potential danger with local government and health officials.

City manager Kirbin Kaufman said the EPA said it had found extremely high concentrations of DDT in the soil. However, the government has no safety standards to judge the relative danger of chemical levels found here.

The city's water reservoir, located four blocks away, was tested as a precaution but found within safety guidelines for water quality, he added.

"I certainly don't think there's any need for alarm or overconcern," he said.

The Mission Consolidated Independent School District owns part of the former chemical site and uses it for a bus maintenance shop.

Superintendent Kenneth White said the district has taken precautions since March to guard against contamination of school buses. The vehicles are washed, their windows are closed when at the site and the area has been paved to reduce the dust problem.

"We think we've got our deal under control. We've done everything they've asked us to do," White said.

ERA asks boycott of Florida tourism

By BILL KACZOR
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Tourism officials say it smacks of blackmail and opponents say it won't work, but backers of the Equal Rights Amendment are asking vacationers to stay away from Florida until the Legislature approves the ERA.

The National Organization for Women announced on Monday it would expand its Florida boycott from conventions to all tourism, and it delivered 4,000 cards from around the nation in support of the boycott to Gov. Bob Graham's office.

"When somebody pulls this kind of nonsense, it smacks of blackmail and I don't like it," said Warren Erickson, executive director of the Miami Beach Convention Bureau. He said Miami Beach has lost \$15 million in tentatively booked convention business and millions in potential business from the previous stage of the boycott.

But the new tactic won't make much of a dent in the state's \$16 billion tourism industry or in the Legislature, contends Senate President-designate W.D. Childers, a Pensacola Democrat.

"People who want to come to Florida to go to Disney World are going to come," he said.

"I think it will just go unnoticed as far as the Legislature is concerned. We are not going to vote based on tactics like that. The issue is not going to be decided on squeeze plays," Childers said.

In 1978, Missouri - also the victim of a convention boycott over the ERA - filed a suit against NOW, claiming the boycott was a restraint of trade specifically designed to bring harm to Missouri residents. In its arguments, the state said Kansas City and St. Louis had lost \$19 million in convention business because of the boycott.

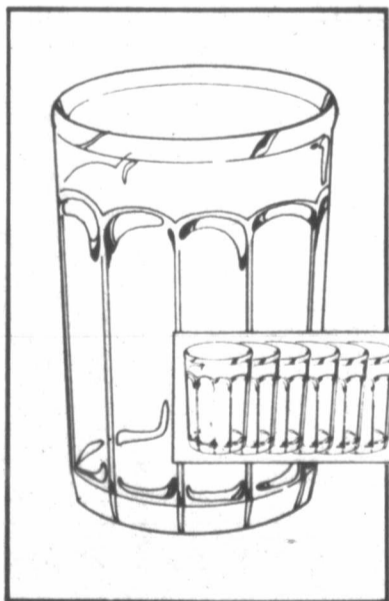
The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals found the boycott to be legal.

The ERA has been ratified by 35 state legislatures, but four have voted to rescind that approval. Congress must decide whether the reversals are valid, the Justice Department has said. A total of 38 states must ratify the amendment by June 30, 1982, for it to become part of the U.S. Constitution.

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WITH A LITTLE KNOW-HOW, leftovers can be converted into scrumptious, nutritious meals. Chicken Croquettes with Polynesian Sauce, above, is a fine example of bits and pieces used to produce an exotic dish. More budget-pleasing recipes will be

featured Wednesday in a special section of The Pampa News, and will be demonstrated Thursday during the Southern Kitchens Cooking School, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Budget-pleasers to be featured

Having trouble making your food dollars fit the budget you've established? With rising inflation and the shrinking value of a dollar, that condition is affecting every homemaker.

Progressive Farmer magazine, along with numerous Pampa sponsors, will feature budget-pleasing recipes and time-saving tips Thursday at the Southern

Kitchens Cooking School. With a theme of "Travel the South," the two-hour school begins at 7:30 p.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Southern Kitchens home economists, as well as several local professionals, will feature 13 recipes during the show, open to the public. Free tickets may be obtained at Jerdennac's, Frank's Foods, Las Pampas

Galleries, Browns Shoe Fit, Moses, T's Carpets, Bowden's Mr. Scots, First National Bank, Safeway, By Candlelight, Dunlaps, Lil' O' Paintin' Corner, Furr's, Utelus, Lil' Speedy Mart, Copper Kitchen, Penney's, Ideal, Thriftway, Gibson, Betty's Boutique, K-mart, Meakers, Pete's Flowers or The Pampa News.

Anyone who has sampled cold sliced ham or reheated beef stew will agree that leftover is not a dirty word. In fact, many dishes taste better the second day because foods have time to absorb seasonings and spices.

Wise use of leftovers is important in today's economy when we are experiencing spiraling prices and occasional food shortages. The wise consumer will consider cost and nutrition, as well as family preference, when planning meals.

Leftover chicken becomes an exotic dish when made into Chicken Croquettes with Polynesian Sauce. This tropical fruit sauce combines fruit salad with honey, lime juice, coconut milk, coconut and Welch's Frozen Concentrated Grape Juice. Because it is ready to use and easily kept on hand in the freezer, Welch's Grape Juice can be added to this and other dishes-made from leftovers for a special touch.

You can make the most of leftover pork roast with Country Pork Pot Pie. This nourishing one-dish meal combines meat and vegetables with a zesty sauce and a topping of golden pastry. If you choose, Country Pork Pot Pie can be made in advance and kept frozen until ready to serve. Simply defrost and bake until the crust is golden brown — about 45 minutes.

CHICKEN CROQUETTES

- 1 cup thick white sauce
- 1 1/2 cups finely chopped or ground cooked chicken
- one-third cup finely chopped mushrooms
- one-third cup chopped almonds
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 3/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- Oil

Combine white sauce, chicken, mushrooms, almonds, parsley, onion, salt and pepper. Spread mixture in ungreased 8-inch pan. Chill at least 2 hours or overnight.

Divide mixture into 12 equal parts; shape each into a ball. Dip into egg mixture, then into crumbs. Cover and chill at least 2 hours.

In deep fat fryer or deep saucpan heat 3-4 inches of oil to 375 degrees F. Fry croquettes about 2 minutes or until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Serve hot with Polynesian Sauce.

Polynesian Sauce

- 1 can (8 3/4 oz.) tropical fruit salad
- 1 can (6 oz.) Welch's Frozen Concentrated Grape Juice, thawed and undiluted
- 3 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 2 tablespoons fresh coconut milk
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tablespoons grated coconut

Drain fruit; reserve liquid. In saucepan, combine liquid, grape juice concentrate, honey, lime juice and coconut milk. Simmer 5 minutes to blend flavors. Dissolve cornstarch in water. Stir into sauce; cook, stirring until thickened and smooth. Add fruit and coconut just before serving.

Makes about 2 cups sauce for Chicken Croquettes.

COUNTRY PORK POT PIE

- 1 jar (10 oz.) Welch's Grape Preserves
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 medium clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 pkg. (1 lb. 8 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables for stew
- 3 cups cubed cooked pork
- 1 cup unsifted flour
- one-third cup margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 to 4 tablespoons ice water
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 tablespoon milk

Combine grape preserves, ketchup, mustard, lemon juice, garlic, 1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper. Set aside. Cook vegetables in boiling salted water for 5 minutes; drain. Combine pork, vegetables and sauce mixture. Spoon into a 1 1/2 quart shallow baking dish.

Measure flour into a mixing bowl; cut in margarine using a pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in salt and ice water until mixture leaves side of bowl and forms a ball. Roll out on lightly floured board to fit top of casserole.

Transfer to top of pie; pinch to seal edges of baking dish. Cut slits in top of pastry. If desired, use scraps to decorate top of pastry. Combine egg yolk and milk. Brush top of pastry. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 45 minutes or until crust is golden brown.

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My heart goes out to the heartbroken parent of a gay daughter. Thank you for recommending Parents of Gays. They have been a godsend to us and other parents who ask themselves, "Where have we gone wrong?"

My husband and I are very grateful that our gay daughter has found a warm and stable relationship with a person she loves and who loves her.

Her housemate is as welcome and accepted into our family as the man who married our other daughter. Because being gay has caused our daughter so much pain, I will be the first to admit I wish she were not gay, just as I wish my hair wasn't curly and my husband didn't smoke. But these are things I cannot change, so I have learned to live with them.

I hope the parents of that gay daughter will accept her and the girl she loves, and get on with living the rest of their lives.

CONTENT PARENT

DEAR PARENT: Curly hair can be straightened and your husband can quit smoking if he really wants to, but in my opinion, the fundamental cause of homosexuality is biological — either genetic or hormonal. Otherwise, how can one account for the fact that homosexuals have brothers and sisters who are straight though raised in the same environment? However, it is possible for psychological factors to influence one's natural sexual preference after birth.

DEAR ABBY: I recently met a European-born gentleman (Hungarian) who, upon greeting a woman, always gently kisses her hand. I think this is a lovely gesture. Can you tell me where the custom of kissing a lady's hand originated, and the reason for it?

ANNETTE IN BURLINGAME

DEAR ANNETTE: It originated in France. And although there is nothing in literature explaining the reason for it, I suppose a man has to start somewhere.

DEAR ABBY: The other day you had a letter in your column from a woman who signed PRETTY FEET. She said her husband was crazy about her feet and was really turned

on by them. She wanted to know if maybe he was some kind of "nut."

You told her that he was no nut; he had a foot fetish, and it was nothing to worry about.

Well, Abby, you'll never know how much that explanation meant to me. You see, ever since I was a little kid, I'd get real excited over girls' feet. I never understood why. I used to feel ashamed when I'd ask a girl if I could kiss her foot. I'm sure a lot of girls thought I was weird.

I'm a grown man now, and I'd still rather hold a girl's foot than her hand. Thank for printing that letter. It's a great relief to know I'm not alone.

ANOTHER FOOT LOVER

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Garden Club plans plant sale

Mrs. H.H. Boynton hosted the Pampa Garden Club for a garden coffee Monday morning.

Plans were made for the group's "Plants, Pots and Miscellaneous Sale," which will be May 12 in the home of Mrs. W.R. Campbell, 1200 Mary Ellen. The sale will begin at 9 a.m.

The next meeting will be a luncheon May 19 at the Pampa Club. New officers will be installed.

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertising.

The following errors appear in the Montgomery-Ward Circular in The Pampa News Tuesday:

Page 8 — The model 24S Hoky Shag machine is not available at this time.

Page 10 — The "Jaws Power" Waste Disposer description should read 1/2 horse power, not 3/4 horse power.

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

Coronado Center
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Ceiling fans offer more than a nostalgic touch — by circulating warmed or cooled air, they can enhance comfort and stretch heating or cooling dollars.



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DR. LAMB By Lawrence Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — A little over 17 years ago, I had a kidney stone removed by surgery. The doctors told me I could have one glass of milk per day but no dairy products such as cheese and no chocolate. A year ago I had stomach pains similar to when I was young. My doctor put me in the hospital and the examination showed that I had diverticulosis — pockets of the colon. Also my esophagus was enlarged at the entrance where it joins my stomach.

My doctor put me on three small meals a day with a bland diet and no eating between meals. I was overweight and weighed about 195 pounds when I went into the hospital. I'm 5 foot 9. Now I weigh 170 pounds.

I take Donnatal four times daily and Metamucil. Can you suggest what I could do about diet for my diverticulosis that doesn't conflict with my kidney trouble?

About a month ago I had another kidney stone form. This time it came out and it was a big rock. My wife is having trouble preparing meals.

DEAR READER — You'll need to discuss this with your doctor because the kind of diet that you should have in relationship to the kidney stone depends on what the stone is made of. There are different kinds of kidney stones.

Ideas about how to treat and prevent kidney stones have changed drastically in the last several years. In a large number of cases, it is not necessary to restrict calcium intake, which means it's not necessary to restrict milk. That's particularly true of the kinds of stones that men often have. However, the kidney stones that are formed with associated infections of the urinary tract common in women often do require a restriction of calcium intake.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 11-2, Kidney Stones: Treatment Has Changed. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. This issue will update you on the different kinds of stones and the types of diets that are used for them.

Once it's known exactly what kind of stone you have and what sort of diet you should be on for the stone, there really shouldn't be too much trouble in fitting this together with your diverticulosis. You probably have some associated underlying spastic colon as most people do with the diverticulosis. If you have a problem with using bulk in the diet, you can continue to use the Metamucil.

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Hickory Smoked Slab sliced BACON Lb. 89^c	HALF BEEF Cut, Wrapped, Frozen Lb. \$1²⁹
Wink's Market Made SAUSAGE Lb. 98^c	MEAT PACK ● 6 Lbs. Roast ● 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef ● 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak ● 5 Lbs. Round Steak ● 5 Lbs. Total of T-Bone & Club Steaks \$39⁹⁵

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FILM DIRECTOR Joseph Losey confers with Ralf Liebermann, director of the Paris Opera. Losey's "Don Giovanni" is an "opera film, rather than a filmed opera." Always working with the unique, Losey transferred Mozart's grand opera to the motion picture screen, filming in Italy.

Mozart is for movie-goers

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Joseph Losey was back in town for the longest visit he has had in 30 years, since the viciousness of the witch hunting era made him flee to England.

Before that, he had been one of the brightest of the young crop of American directors. In films such as "The Boy With Green Hair" and "The Prowler" he had demonstrated a unique talent.

Afterwards, in Europe, he directed dozens of pictures, some brilliant ("The Damned," "The Servant," "Accident") and others that somehow missed the mark. But, always, he tried hard to be different and that, in itself, is a triumph.

Now he has again tried something different — the transference of grand opera to the motion picture screen. His current "Don Giovanni" is virtually the entire Mozart opera, taken off the grand stage and put on location where it belongs, in Italy.

Some say it works, some say it doesn't. Losey says that

in France it is hailed as a masterpiece, and they predict it will run for years. American critics have been less kind.

But Losey believes, critical reaction notwithstanding, it will accomplish one goal he set for himself and his picture — it will bring opera to millions of people who have not hitherto been exposed to it.

It was a film that he shot with a terrible handicap. The entire opera was pre-recorded first. He was then saddled with the task of fitting his action to those pre-recordings.

"It had all been arranged," he says. "The conductor, the singers and the recording, I was present at that recording, but it was a terrible handicap for me."

"Fortunately, I liked the cast and the conductor's tempo. But it was recorded technically in a way that was abominable to me. I had to mix 14 tracks. And it was recorded in a Paris church, and that gave it a terrible echo."

"I'll never do it that way again. It was absurd — but nobody had thought about it,

not even me."

Losey, a Wisconsin originally, has a few wisps of nostalgia for his old life here in California — but not many.

"All I really remember fondly about Hollywood," he says, "is that I liked the smell of the sun and the sea. I liked the apples and oranges and grapefruit. I liked gardening in California. But I don't think I could tolerate living here now. I would not like to work in a studio again. I can't think of anything worse than a Hollywood dinner party."

At 72, Joseph Losey is a heavy set, gray-haired, thick-featured man with a craggy expression that turns into instant sunshine when he flashes his frequent smile. But he doesn't smile when he talks about the state film art in today. "It's all pretty grim," he says. "There is a lot of talent, but it will never find expression. That's because there are a lot of money grubbers who become rich, mostly by luck. The film industry today is less an industry than it is a speculation."

Everything doesn't cause cancer

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Caution: Everything does NOT cause cancer. That message comes from the Public Health Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare — the same agency that frequently warns people about the things that DO cause cancer.

It is designed to ease some of the fears that people feel when they read and hear almost daily reports of cancer-causing agents in the food they eat, the air they breathe and the places they work.

"One of every four Americans can expect to get cancer," says the Public Health Service. "But the outlook is not hopeless..."

To get its message across, the health service has prepared a 14-page booklet, "Everything Doesn't Cause Cancer." It's available, at no charge, from Dept. 650H at the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

The booklet provides questions and answers about cancer and what causes it. Here are some highlights:

Q. What causes cancer?
A. "Most human cancers are probably caused in part by environmental factors," the health service says. Cancer-causing agents — also called carcinogens — include natural and man-made chemicals, X-rays, sunlight and certain viruses. Most chemicals, however, are not carcinogenic, according to the government experts.

Q. How long does it take for cancer to develop once someone has been exposed to a carcinogen?
A. It usually takes somewhere between 5 years and 40 years. Cancers of the liver, lung or gall bladder which are caused by exposure to vinyl chloride, asbestos or benzidine may not show up for 30 years.

Q. How do scientists decide which substances are dangerous?

A. The most common way is to test potential carcinogens on laboratory animals, mainly mice and rats. Because the rodents have a short natural lifetime, cancers show up relatively quickly.

Q. Just because something causes cancer in mice, does that mean it is bad for people?

A. Probably. There are about 30 substances known to cause cancer in humans; almost all of them cause cancer in laboratory animals as well. There are several hundred other chemicals that are under suspicion — we know that they cause cancer in animals; we are less sure about what happens to people.

Q. The test animals usually are given large doses of the suspected carcinogens. People are exposed to much smaller amounts. Doesn't that mean the tests are invalid?

A. No. Millions of people may be exposed to low doses of a possible cancer-causing agent. But scientists can't test millions of mice to see what effect a low dose of a particular substance would have.

TWEEN 12 AND 20

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I would like to have a disco or a '50s party but Mom thinks only cheap girls have such parties. Is this true? — Linda, Everett, Wash.

Linda: It's not the type of party that is important. It's what goes on at the party that counts. The answer to your question is no.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a sophomore and met a really neat guy at the roller rink. My problem is that this guy knows my former boyfriend very well and I'm afraid that my ex will start telling him things about me. My ex and I broke up over three months ago and I have no feelings for him whatsoever.

I do like this new guy very much. What should I do? — Lisa, Porterville, Calif.

Lisa: Tell this "new guy" what he probably knows already, that you used to go with one of his acquaintances and that the relationship has ended. Then say no more about it.

Later, if the "new guy" starts asking questions or making remarks, sit him down and settle the matter once and for all.

Send questions to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 and 20 in care of this newspaper. For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28-cent stamped, large, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace, in care of this newspaper.

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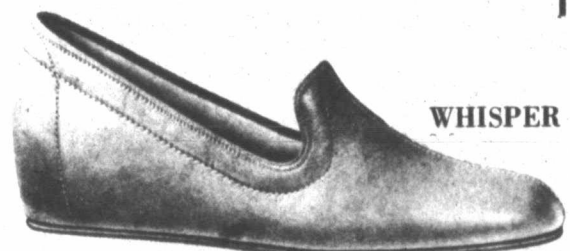
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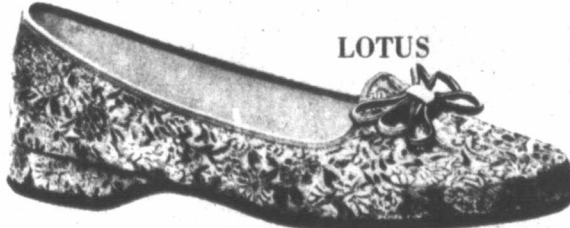
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Daniel Green Gift Slippers
For Mother's Day



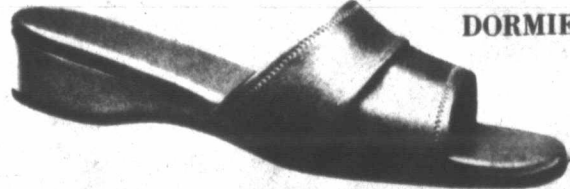
WHISPER

Soft upper. Skinfitt lining. Non-slip sock. Cushioned heel. Colors: Black, Bone, Camel, Powder Blue.



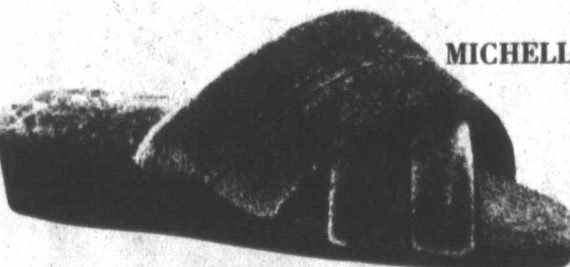
LOTUS

Brocade upper. Satin lining and quilted satin sock. Rayon braid ornament. Colors: Champagne.



DORMIE

Soft upper with fabric lining and padded sock. Bonded cellulose inner-sole. 7/8 wedge heel. Colors: Black, Bone, Camel, Powder Blue, White.



MICHELLE

Velour upper and sock. Bonded cellulose inner-sole. Urethan unit sole. Colors: Champagne, Dark Brown, Gold, Navy, Powder Blue, Rust, Wine. Sizes: B width 4 to 12. Whole Sizes Only.

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If for any reason an advertised item is not available, Whites will offer a rain check on request for the merchandise at the sale price when it becomes available, or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. (Does not apply to special purchases, close out sales, or where quantities are limited). Authorized dealer stores are independently owned and operated; therefore, prices and items may vary. Due to limited floor space, all dealer operated stores may not carry all items featured in this store ad.

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Prices effective thru May 10, 1980

Mass migration prompts presidential declaration

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — President Carter today declared a state of emergency in Florida where officials were processing almost 18,000 refugees, including many who never asked to leave their homeland.

The president issued the order in Washington less than 24 hours after getting the request from Gov. Bob Graham. The action is designed to speed federal assistance to areas impacted by the mass migration of Cubans.

Meanwhile, officials say the exodus of Cubans

in the "Freedom Flotilla" has evolved into the deportation of criminals and others who dissatisfy the Cuban government.

"These people aren't emigrating, they're being deported," a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officer said late Monday.

Federal officials said this morning that 3,594 Cubans had arrived in a 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. That pushed the total since the boatlift began to 17,636.



A COAST GUARD HELICOPTER hovers over a distressed vessel off the Florida coast that was returning from Cuba. The six aboard, without food or water for three days, were unsuccessful in attempting to pick up relatives. The Cutter Dauntless rescued them.

(AP Photo)

Restraining order blocks hospital

AUSTIN (AP) — State District Judge Peter Lowry has issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting a Roman Catholic hospital from denying staff privileges to a doctor because he performs abortions elsewhere.

Lowry issued the order against Seton Medical Center and set a May 15 hearing on whether he should continue it with a temporary injunction.

The Texas Civil Liberties Union filed the suit on behalf of Dr. Michael Seitzinger, an obstetrician-gynecologist who said he was informed by the hospital administrator on July 11, 1979, he could no longer practice at Seton.

John Duncan, TCLU executive director, said the suit is the first of its kind in Texas.

Television and 'change' syndrome topples longtime dean from Senate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Bill Moore's glare could reduce other senators to silence and his opposition could torpedo a bill without respect to its merits. His power in the Legislature was matched only by his arrogance in exercising it.

Moore, 61, dominated the Senate with his no-holds-barred temper and his unequalled power as chairman of the State Affairs Committee. No candidate had dared oppose him since 1966.

But, an aide said Monday, this lack of opposition meant Moore had not campaigned in his 19-county district for 14 years, and this lack of contact with his people contributed to his defeat in the Democratic primary.

Kent Caperton, a Bryan attorney born the year Moore became a Senator — 1949 — piled up a victory margin of almost 4,000 votes Saturday to retire the dean of the Senate.

A Moore campaign technician agreed to offer a frank analysis of Moore's defeat on the condition that his name not be used.

"It had been 14 years since he had run a race, and he had never run a race with modern accoutrements. He had never been on TV or used telephone banks. Bill was not good on TV, and the kid (Caperton) was," he said.

Moore did poorly in Montgomery County, which Houston suburban development had transformed into the district's largest county. There and in other counties as well, the campaign aide

said, many conservative Democrats were lured into the Republican primary by George Bush's heavy television appeal for help against Ronald Reagan. Of those who stayed in the Democratic primary, "a lot of those people are young and did not even know who Moore was."

Finally, he said, "Moore was a victim of not only the crossover voting but of being there too long — the 'time for a change' syndrome."

The aide kept coming back to Moore's lack of contact with the people he represented as the biggest problem.

"Moore never to my knowledge put out a newsletter or press releases, things like that," he said.

Caperton says Moore's record as a senator and his constituents' perception that "31 years in the Senate is just too long" were the deciding factors.

The Moore campaign aide minimized Moore's record as a factor but was willing to concede Moore might have been hurt by Caperton's "harping" on at least three bills. One was Moore's vote in 1969 to put a sales tax on food. Another was his sponsorship in 3 of a collective bargaining bill for firemen and policemen. Finally, the aide said, Caperton "may have caught on a little with the old people" by pointing out Moore's vote against a generic

drug bill that was touted as a way to reduce the price of prescriptions.

Moore had been chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee 12 years and probably would have kept the job as long as his friend, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, kept his.

The committee received tax bills, measures dealing with touchy state policy matters and just about anything Hobby wanted to send to it.

Man convicted; no body found

DALLAS (AP) — A jury convicted a Grand Prairie man of murder Monday, even though police have never found the body of the alleged victim.

Jimmy Russell Williams, 21, was charged with shooting his cousin to death on Dec. 2, 1978. A 1974 revision of the Texas Penal Code permits the filing of murder charges, even if no body has been found.

FARM BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although many farmers are being sorely pressed by sagging corn prices, the Agriculture Department says there is a brighter time ahead.

Prices of feed grain at most major markets "are around the levels they were" before exports to the Soviet Union were partially embargoed by President Carter Jan. 4, the department said Monday.

"Corn prices at the farm have averaged about \$2.40 per bushel since January but are expected to strengthen into the summer as more grain is removed from the market through the reserve program and government purchases," it said.

The comments were in a brief summary of a new "Feed Situation" report scheduled for release later this month. It is prepared by the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service.

In an effort to help relieve depressing effects on the market, the USDA has been buying corn that earlier was destined for the Soviet Union. About 100 million bushels have been purchased so far.

Another action, authorized by Carter's partial embargo, has been to open the federal grain reserve program to corn producers who otherwise would not have been eligible — producers who did not participate in the 1979 acreage set-aside program.

Up to 295 million bushels of the previously ineligible corn will be accepted in the reserve on a first-come, first-serve basis until the limit is reached, or until the May 15 cutoff date occurs.

By late April, the report said, about 14 million bushels of corn that otherwise would not qualify were put into the reserve.

The reserve program let farmers hold grain in storage under federal loans for up to three years, or until market prices rise enough to trigger its release.

But, according to the latest five-day average of corn prices at the farm, corn was bringing about \$2.35 a bushel, well below the reserve program's release level of \$2.63 a bushel.

The new analysis, however, said the expanded reserve and the government's purchases of grain will have an effect on prices in the coming months.

"Domestic use (of feed grain, mainly corn) may be record large, and exports will exceed

last year's record by nearly a fifth," it said.

By the time the new corn marketing year begins Oct. 1, the report said, carryover stocks of old-crop corn and other feed grains "will be substantially larger" than last fall. However, it said, supplies of old-crop feed grain available to the market will be about one-third smaller because so much will be tied up in the reserve program and in government-owned stocks.

Looking at prospects further down the line, the report lost some of its optimistic edge.

It noted farmers in a survey on April 1 said they intend to boost corn plantings further this year.

"With larger acreage and favorable weather, 1980 feed grain production would again be large," the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A reconstituted National Farm Coalition is gearing up to look at farm issues through 1981, when Congress takes up new farm legislation to amend or replace the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977.

Edward Andersen, master of the National Grange, was elected chairman of the coalition on Monday. James Billington of the National Association of Wheat Growers is vice chairman.

The coalition is made up of 28 national and regional farm organizations and commodity groups. It includes most, but not all, of the major national farm organizations such as the National Farmers Union, the National Farmers Organization and the Grange.

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Hazardous wastes disposal outlined in final EPA plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plumbers, electricians and service station owners are happy, but environmental groups are riled with the government's final decision on how to police the 57 million tons of wastes the country produces annually.

After 3½ years of work, the Environmental Protection Agency has released regulations spelling out what businesses will come under the rules, listing the dangerous chemicals covered and giving the requirements for states to enforce the program.

Stressing the need for a stepped-up enforcement effort, the EPA has said repeatedly that 90 percent of all hazardous wastes are disposed of improperly, leading to disasters such as Love Canal in New York, where 239 families were forced from their homes by chemicals leaking into basements.

But in issuing the final regulations, the agency conceded it was not covering 17 million tons of chemical wastes or 91 percent of the businesses that generate such wastes.

The agency defended its action by saying it believed the 501 chemicals and waste processes covered include the most dangerous. Officials also said they planned to add more chemicals over the next decade as further studies are done.

In the final regulations, the EPA raised the maximum waste a firm can generate monthly without having to report to the

government from 220 pounds to 2,200 pounds. Officials said this was done so that 695,000 painters, plumbers, electricians, gasoline stations and small manufacturing firms would be exempt from paperwork requirements. They said this group produced only 1 percent of the wastes and excluding them would give regulators more time to concentrate on the remaining 9 percent of companies, which generate 40 million tons of hazardous wastes.

But the Environmental Defense Fund, which won a court order last year to force the EPA to move faster in issuing the regulations, said it was disappointed in the final result.

"It has taken 3½ years of congressional pressure and a lawsuit to get these regulations out of EPA. Based on what we have seen, the wait hasn't been worth it," said David Lennett, an attorney with the group who expressed unhappiness that more chemicals and producers were not covered.

The EPA will begin enforcing the new regulations in November, when the 30,000 dump sites will have to apply for interim permits to continue operating and some 50,000 chemical companies and other large waste producers will have to begin using a manifest system designed to insure that their wastes end up in proper disposal sites.

MX system declared dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversial "racetrack" system for deploying the MX missile was declared dead today by the Defense Department, which says it's found new economies in putting the missile tracks in a straight line.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Undersecretary of Defense William Perry told a Senate appropriations subcommittee that defense planners have abandoned the idea of building 200 huge oval-shaped tracks in the deserts of Utah and Nevada.

As first envisioned, each "racetrack" would have had 23 hardened missile shelters on its borders. An MX mobile missile would have been shuttled among the shelters in an elaborate shell game, intended to fool Soviet spy satellites trying to target U.S. defenses.

The racetrack concept has been opposed by many Utah and Nevada residents, who say it unnecessarily would take vast amounts of land.

In their testimony this morning, the defense officials said they've re-evaluated the racetrack design and have decided that a "linear track" — a straight road through the desert — will do the job just as well and more cheaply.

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QUARTERS KRAFT PARKAY 1 LB. PKG 79¢	
BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE 12 OZ. CTN. 79¢	REFRESHING COCA-COLA 12 FL. OZ. 6 PACK CANS \$1.59 SINGLE CAN 29¢
	BORDEN'S HI-PROTEIN MILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. \$1.09
KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCE 18 OZ. BTL. 49¢	ALLSUP'S ASSTD. ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. RD. CTN. \$1.39
	ALLSUP'S MONEY ORDERS FOR 19¢

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ZALES

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Illustrations enlarged

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Cosmetic Studio
THE PLACE FOR THE CUSTOM FACE

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That western Graft look in polyester doubleknits

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FIRST TIME EVER ON SALE

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"Just Right" FOR MOM
Save \$18.00

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Chrome grate on 14"x23" Cooking area, 4 draft slides
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Free Gift Wrapping
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DUNLAPS
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HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

VANITY FAIR

Mantilla® Lace - Antron® III Nylon Tricot

Pretty panels of Mantilla Lace, traced with an elegant effect, point up the pure femininity of this new six-piece sleepwear collection. Lace ticks the neckline of the gowns and long coat; is inset at the shoulders of the pajama and both coats. All in creamy-smooth nylon tricot with anti-cling Antron III. Colors: Aqua Mist and Pink Pearl.

Also These Not Shown:

- 30-028 Mantilla Lace Shift \$12.00
- 31-028 Mantilla Lace Short Coat (in-seam pocket) \$20.00
- 9-028 Mantilla Lace Pajama \$20.00

81-028 \$26.00

97-028 \$7.00

80-028 \$16.00

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- Slit Skirt \$11.
- Blazer \$25.
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Mother's Day

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by Faye

Coronado Center
669-7361

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Execution aid
 - 7 Foss
 - 11 Entice
 - 12 Wireless
 - 14 Worldwide
 - 15 Wears away
 - 16 Compass
 - 17 Narrow strip of wood
 - 19 Music symbol
 - 20 Body injuries
 - 22 Additional
 - 25 Span
 - 26 Compass point
 - 29 Airborne
 - 31 Greasier
 - 33 Sharpest
 - 35 Explosive (sl.)
 - 36 Vast period of time
 - 37 Organ of hearing
 - 38 Dregs
 - 39 Unbeliever
 - 42 Words (Fr.)
 - 45 Homeric poem
 - 46 Place for animals
 - 49 Awakens
 - 51 Fat
 - 53 Next to last
 - 54 Brief look
 - 55 Lamblike
 - 56 More uncanny
- DOWN**
- 1 Coughs
 - 2 Infirmities
 - 3 Uppercut
 - 4 Brother (sl.)
 - 5 Delle
 - 7 Deface
 - 8 Smells
 - 9 Helper
 - 10 Ballerina's strong points
 - 12 Refit factory
 - 13 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
 - 18 Landing place
 - 20 Direction
 - 21 German negative
 - 8 Says
 - 22 Animal hair
 - 23 Margarine
 - 24 Reddish horse
 - 26 Location
 - 27 Dry
 - 28 Mythical Greek
 - 34 Most secure
 - 39 Publish
 - 40 Funeral hymn
 - 41 School (Fr.)
 - 42 Chart
 - 43 City in Utah
 - 44 Fork prong
 - 46 Pueblo Indian
 - 47 Erst
 - 48 German river
 - 50 Big deer
 - 52 Viscid liquid

Answer to Previous Puzzle

APE PIKE PINK
 XIII ULNA PIA
 ENNOBLED GENT
 DEER WEEKDAY
 ACE STE
 TELLING ARBOR
 APO VOUS SITE
 PISA SLEW ATE
 SCIENT PARASOL
 FAUVE
 TYRANNY OGLE
 YOUR DOMINION
 PURE IGOR GOD
 ODES DIBS AND

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

May 8, 1980

This coming year you could have the opportunity to meet a lot of new people. Take care, however, not to forsake old friendships by favoring the new ones. You might later have cause to regret it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be pressured into overspending by a pal who wants to "hold it" today. On top of costing you more than you can afford, you won't even enjoy it. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An excessive amount of your energy is apt to be spent chasing insignificant goals today. Clarify your objectives if you want to have a productive day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be tempted to play the one-upmanship game even if you are subjected to one who thinks he knows everything. You'll look smarter if you keep quiet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a tendency today to see your lot in life as you wish it would be, and thus could spend far more than you realistically can afford. Be careful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Spur-of-the-moment decisions triggered by anger will have a bad effect on you today, not the other guy. Keep your temper in check.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're not up to doing your work yourself, don't make the mistake of trying to persuade a coworker to do it for you. You'll only gain this person's hostility.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Taking activities with friends far too seriously could cause you to react in an unbecoming manner. It will hurt your social image.

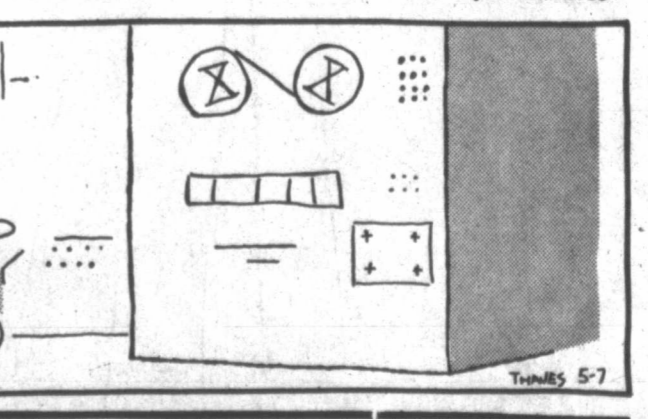
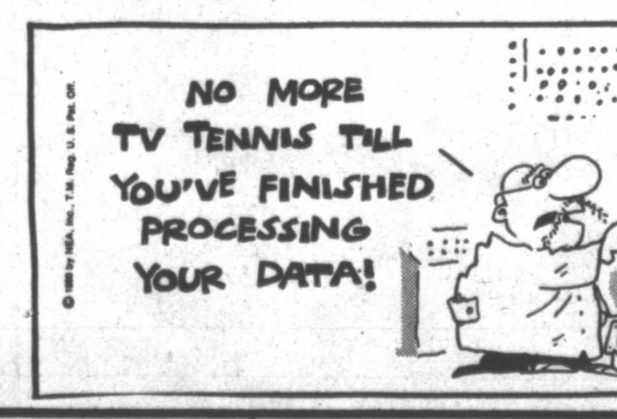
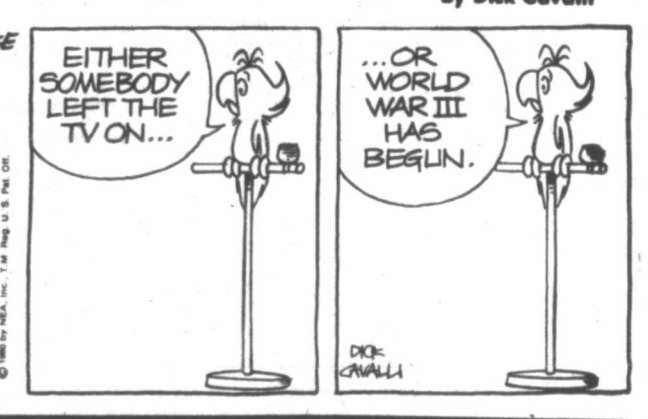
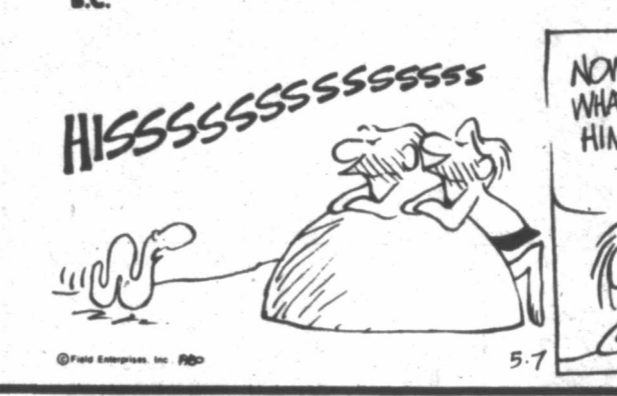
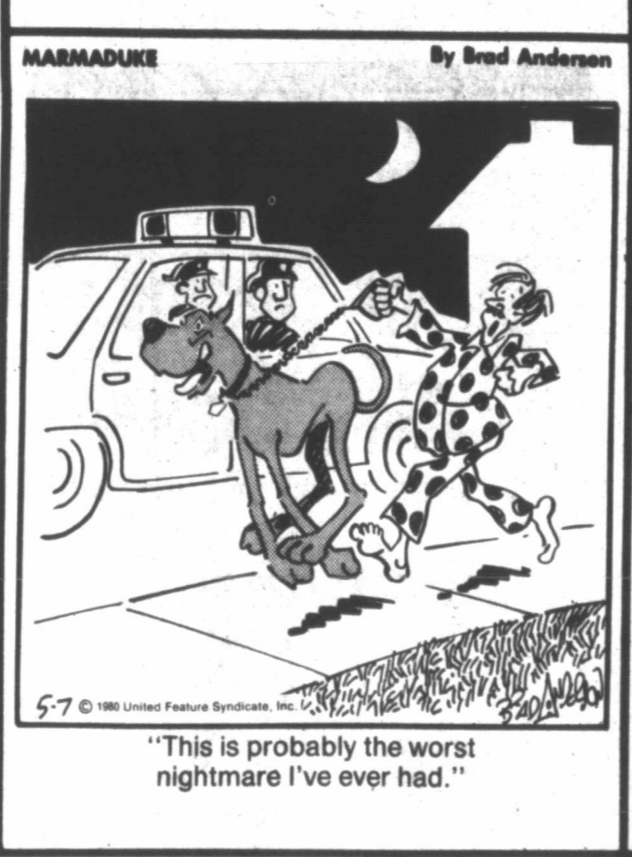
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pushing too hard for something you think you need will get you branded as being bossy and dictatorial. Also, you may not attain your objective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You don't have to prove yourself to anyone today. In fact, being boastful will be interpreted as arrogance and turn those you want to impress away from you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be certain you know what you are doing before you take another in on your plans. You could squander his or her resources as well as your own.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If someone tries to foist opinions off on you, you could let this person have it with both barrels. Before you do, ask yourself what you'd gain from such tactics.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Problems can arise today if you stick your nose in places where it doesn't belong, like other people's business. Stay out of everyone else's affairs.



TELEVISION

EVENING

6:00 (2) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
(3) SANFORD AND SON
(4) (7) NEWS
(8) BIBLE BOWL
(9) CBS NEWS
(10) FACE THE MUSIC
(11) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
6:30 (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(3) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Philadelphia Phillies (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(4) M.A.S.H.
(5) (7) (11) TIC TAC DOUGH
(6) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
(8) FAMILY FEUD
(10) OKLAHOMA REPORT
7:00 (2) MOVIE-(WESTERN)** "Along the Great Divide" 1951 Kirk Douglas, Virginia Mayo. Five men and a girl fight the elements of the Mojave Desert as a lawman returns a prisoner for a fair trial. (2 hrs.)
(3) REAL PEOPLE A man whose home is made of junk, a fair for psychics, a contest for the best men's legs, and a self-defense demonstration by an 82 year old man. (60 mins.)
(7) EIGHT IS ENOUGH The Bradfords are in for the shock of their lives after Tom accidentally takes Nicholas to an x-rated movie and then it's revealed that he owns stock in the porno theater. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
(9) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY
(10) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION "The Memory Of Eva Ryker" 1980 Stars: Natalie Wood, Robert Foxworth. A woman is haunted by her experience as a child aboard a sinking ocean liner which has rested for years at the bottom of the Atlantic but still holds a mysterious fascination for a number of people. (3 hrs.)
(11) BASEBALL Cincinnati Reds vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 40 mins.)
(12) SHAKESPEARE PLAYS "The Tempest" The final play of the second season and also the last play written solely by Shakespeare, it is a mysterious and ambiguous play that finds Prospero living on an enchanted island with his daughter Ariel and a half-human Caliban. This production stars Michael Horden, Pippa Guard, David Dixon and Warren Clarke. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
7:30 (2) MOVIE-(COMEDY)** "An Almost Perfect Affair" 1979 Keith Carradine. A young American filmmaker who sinks his soul and his savings into his first feature film, only to be disillusioned by the wheeling and dealing of the movie moguls at the Cannes. (Rated PG) (88 mins.)
(3) SPORTS CENTER
(4) THE PRESENCE OF GOD
8:00 (3) (3) LAST OF THE WILD
(4) DIFF'RENT STROKES Hospitalized for an appendectomy, Arnold falls in love with his roommate, a white girl named Alice, with whom he runs away after her bigoted father insists that she be moved to another room. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
(5) AUTO RACING '80
(7) CHARLIE'S ANGELS

The sisterly affection the angels usually feel for one another changes into explosive jealousy when Kelly and Kris both fall in love with a young lawyer. Guest star: Patrick Duffy. (60 mins.)
8:30 (3) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE-DRAMA)** "Back to Bataan" 1945 John Wayne, Anthony Quinn. A Colonel forms a guerrilla army on Luzon, and leads a raid on the Japanese in order to help Americans landing on Leyte. (2 hrs.)
9:00 (2) NEWS
(3) AMERICANS
(4) QUINCY To prevent an international epidemic, Quincy hunts for the accomplice of an airplane hijacker, who has thousands of dollars in germ-contaminated cash. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
(5) MOVIE-(DRAMA)** "Gauguin" 1977 Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke. Phoenix cop is sent to pick up a suspect in Las Vegas, unaware that they are marked for death in a chain reaction of police corruption. (R) (109 mins.)
(7) VEGAS Dan Tanna is targeted for death when he tries to protect a family that is being killed off by what seems to be an evil curse. (60 mins.)
9:30 (9) MAX MORRIS
(12) A VISIT WITH ERIC HOFFER
(13) KINER'S KORNER
(14) MAUDE
(15) (4) (7) (10) (10) NEWS
(11) JEWISH VOICE
(12) BENNY HILL
(13) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Ed Asner, actor
10:30 (2) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H
(4) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. (60 mins.)
(6) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(10) CBS LATE MOVIE "BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON: Forbidden Fruit" Boyington is glad to see the new nurse on the island, but before he can rekindle the romance he discovers that she is General Moore's daughter. (Repeat) "MAY-DAY AT 40,000 FEET" 1976

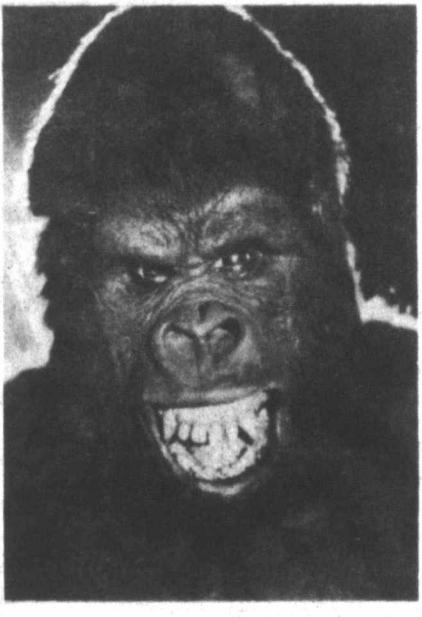
Stars: David Janssen, Don Meredith.
(1) DATING GAME
(2) CELEBRITY REVUE
10:35 (3) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY
(7) VIRGINIAN
11:00 (2) MOVIE -(MUSICAL)** "Tinkle Me" 1965 Elvis Presley, Jocelyn Lane. A guitar playing rodeo rider, working at a dude ranch for girls, attracts all of them except the physical instructor, until he aids her in finding buried treasure in a ghost town. (110 mins.)
(3) MOVIE -(DRAMA)** "Lipstick" 1977 Margaux Hemingway, Anne Bancroft. High fashion model is raped. When her female lawyer fails to get a conviction after she presents a convincing argument, the victim decides to take the law into her own hands. (R) (89 mins.)
(11) MOVIE -(SUSPENSE-DRAMA)** "The Brotherhood of Satan" 1970 Glenn Ford, Rosemary Forsythe. The story of a secret fraternity whose power to achieve success for its members is equalled only by its determination to punish those who stand in its way. (2 hrs.)
11:30 (3) SPORTS CENTER
12:00 (4) TOMORROW
(1) GOOD NEWS
(2) (7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(7) LOVE BOAT--BARETTA Love Boat--April's Return A one-time cruise ship stowaway returns as the star entertainer. Barettta--"Woman in The Harbor" When a close friend is slain, Barettta encounters gangsters, possible police corruption and a missing \$800,000. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(1) REX HUMBARD
12:50 (2) NIGHTBEAT
1:00 (3) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE)** "Tank Force" 1958 Victor Mature, Leo Genn. During W.W.II, several British prisoners of war escape from an Italian camp in Libya and are aided by a lovely Italian girl. (100 mins.)
1:20 (2) MOVIE-(COMEDY)**

"Anything Can Happen" 1952 Jose Ferrer, Kim Hunter. The comical and wistful adventures of a Russian immigrant getting acquainted with America and winning for himself an American wife. (2 hrs.)
1:30 (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

Movie guide

EVENING

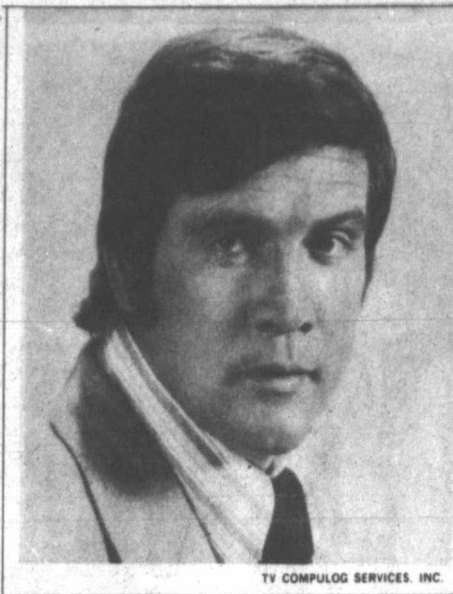
7:00 (2) MOVIE-(WESTERN)** "Along the Great Divide" 1951 Kirk Douglas, Virginia Mayo. Five men and a girl fight the elements of the Mojave Desert as a lawman returns a prisoner for a fair trial. (2 hrs.)
(3) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION "The Memory Of Eva Ryker" 1980 Stars: Natalie Wood, Robert Foxworth. A woman is haunted by her experience as a child aboard a sinking ocean liner which has rested for years at the bottom of the Atlantic but still holds a mysterious fascination for a number of people. (3 hrs.)
7:30 (2) MOVIE-(COMEDY)** "An Almost Perfect Affair" 1979 Keith Carradine. A young American filmmaker who sinks his soul and his savings into his first feature film, only to be disillusioned by the wheeling and dealing of the movie moguls at the Cannes. (Rated PG) (88 mins.)
8:30 (3) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE-DRAMA)** "Back to Bataan" 1945 John Wayne, Anthony Quinn. A Colonel forms a guerrilla army on Luzon, and leads a raid on the Japanese in order to help Americans landing on Leyte. (2 hrs.)
9:00 (2) MOVIE-(DRAMA)** "Gauguin" 1977 Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke. Phoenix cop is sent to pick up a suspect in Las Vegas, unaware that they are marked for death in a chain reaction of police corruption. (R) (109 mins.)
(3) MOVIE -(MUSICAL)** "Tinkle Me" 1965 Elvis Presley, Jocelyn Lane. A guitar playing rodeo rider, working at a dude ranch for girls, attracts all of them except the physical instructor, until he aids her in finding buried treasure in a ghost town. (110 mins.)
(5) MOVIE -(DRAMA)** "Lipstick" 1977 Margaux Hemingway, Anne Bancroft. High fashion model is raped. When her female lawyer fails to get a conviction after she presents a convincing argument, the victim decides to take the law into her own hands. (R) (89 mins.)
(11) MOVIE -(SUSPENSE-DRAMA)** "The Brotherhood of Satan" 1970 Glenn Ford, Rosemary Forsythe. The story of a secret fraternity whose power to achieve success for its members is equalled only by its determination to punish those who stand in its way. (2 hrs.)
1:05 (3) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE)** "Tank Force" 1958 Victor Mature, Leo Genn. During W.W.II, several British prisoners of war escape from an Italian camp in Libya and are aided by a lovely Italian girl. (100 mins.)
1:20 (2) MOVIE-(COMEDY)**



King Kong, the huge ape that falls in love with a beautiful woman, is the central figure in KING KONG, an adventure drama that reaches its climax in a pitched battle atop a New York skyscraper. Dino de Laurentis' film will be rebroadcast on NBC-TV Thursday, May 8 and Friday, May 9.



Country music star Johnny Cash celebrates his silver anniversary in the entertainment business on the 90-minute musical special, JOHNNY CASH: THE FIRST 25 YEARS, Thursday, May 8 on CBS-TV. Johnny is pictured with his wife June Carter Cash.



CHEERLEADING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Third Annual National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships, a 90-minute special starring Lee Majors (pictured) and Jayne Kennedy, featuring entertainment by guest stars and competition among the nation's five top college cheerleading teams, will be broadcast THURSDAY, MAY 8 on CBS-TV.

Cheerleading teams from the University of Kentucky Wildcats, Ohio State University Buckeyes, Indiana State University Sycamores, Florida State University Fighting Gators and Memphis State University Tigers compete this year for \$25,000 in scholarship funds and the title of National Collegiate Cheerleading Champion.

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- 2 belts of aramid fiber: pound for pound, 5 times stronger than steel
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DR78-14	175R-14	\$80	\$56	2.11
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FR78-14	195R-14	\$90	\$63	2.43
GR78-14	205R-14	\$95	\$66	2.61
FR78-15	195R-15	\$95	\$66	2.40
GR78-15	205R-15	\$100	\$70	2.57
HR78-15	215R-15	\$105	\$73	2.79
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NO TRADE-IN NEEDED
*Single radial ply

Sale ends May 27.

40% off ea.

Glass-belted closeout!

- 2 fiber glass belts help reduce mileage-robbing tread squirm
- 2 polyester cord body plies help deliver a smooth, comfortable ride

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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$39	\$23.40	1.76
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H78-14	\$54	\$32.40	2.54
I78-14	\$56	\$33.60	2.79
G78-15	\$55	\$33.00	2.62
H78-15	\$58	\$34.80	2.84
L78-15+	\$70	\$42.00	3.13

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*Whitewall only. Whitewalls: \$4 more each.

While quantities last.

Mounting included.

Speakers extra. Fits most US cars, trucks and vans. Wards offers low-cost professional installation.

Your choice.

AM/FM-stereo with cassette or 8-track. Cassette has fast forward, eject switches; 8-trk has a radio dial that flips up. **\$129.00** Regularly \$149.00

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Wards Get Away 36 is maintenance-free. Leak-resistant case holds enough power to meet the needs of small car engines. **39.88** exchange Regularly 44.95

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Choose 1 wiper blade or 2 refills. Made of 97% natural rubber and 3% ozone resistor, for a fine wiping quality. **1.88** Regularly 2.49

Save 22%

All-season 10w30 oil in 1-quart can. **69c** Regularly 89c

Get fast, sure starts with our 10w30. Protects car's engine, improves starts in hot or cold weather.

Wheel alignment service for most US cars. Labor only. **14.88**

Wards electronic wheel balancing—helps tires last longer. Set of 4. **13.88**

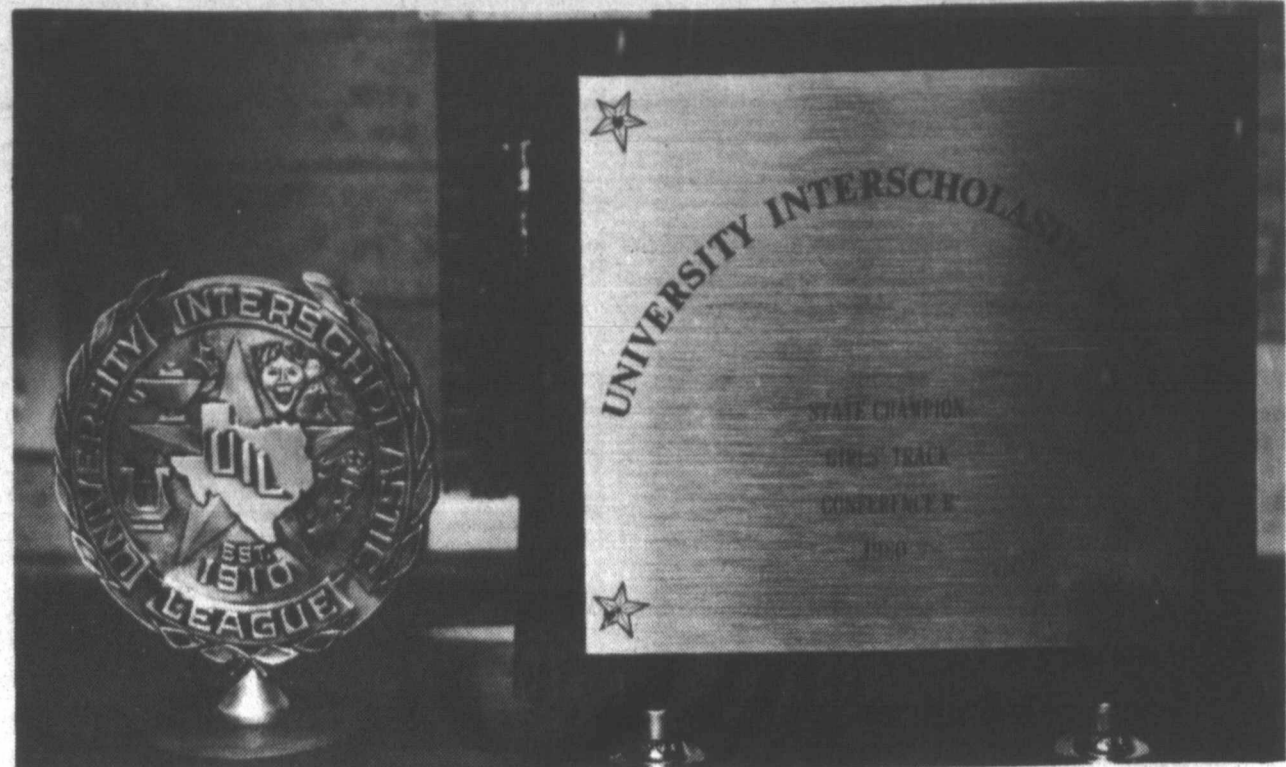
MONTGOMERY WARD

Coronado Center Pampa 669-7401

AUTO SERVICE OPENS AT 8:00 A.M.



MIAMI HIGH girls track and field team display the championship trophies that went with winning the Class B state title this spring. Team members are (front, l-r.) Carla Daugherty, Lisa Hinton, and Sherrie McCullough; (back, l-r.) Tracy Klasek, Susan Bean, and Karla Stone. Pictured above is a closeup view of the UIL state championship plaque. (Staff Photos by Larry Cross)



MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

FRI. & SAT. ONLY

TRY THE BAKERY 6 PACK

- 6 Quiche Lorraine
- 6 Danish Pastries
- 6 Chocolate Brownies
- 6 French Dinner Rolls

\$8⁰⁰ pack

Or the Bakery Double Six Pack—twice as much Food only **\$15⁰⁰**

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Sports

Scout superstars set Saturday

The fourth annual Adobe Walls Council Cub Scout Superstars will be held at the Pampa Harvester practice fields Saturday with more than 300 cub scouts expected to compete. Registration will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning, but the Council is urging all dens to pre-register if possible. Pre-registration information can be obtained by calling the Council office at 669-6845 in Pampa. The events, which start at 10:30, include an obstacle course, softball throw, standing broad

jump, 50-yard dash, tug-o-war, and minute situps and pushups. Competition will be by dens with the top performers receiving medals Awards will be presented after the events are completed. Doreen Miley, Pampa Boy Scout official, said officials are needed to handle some of the events like the standing broad jump and obstacle course. "If you would like to help, please notify the Council office by Friday," he said.

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Whites will repair or replace the tire, based on use, at its option. Tire must be returned to Whites.

METRIC SIZE	REPLACES	F.E. TAX	1st TIRE REG PRICE	2nd TIRE HALF PRICE
P185/75R13	BR78x13	1.87	47.95	23.98*
P195/75R14	FR78x14	2.19	54.95	27.48*
P205/75R14	FR78x14	2.35	60.95	30.48*
P215/75R14	GR78x14	2.52	64.95	32.48*
P205/75R15	FR78x15	2.51	63.95	31.98*
P215/75R15	GR78x15	2.64	65.95	32.98*
P225/75R15	HR78x15	2.77	69.95	34.98*
P235/75R15	LR78x15	3.07	75.95	37.98*

*Plus F.E. tax per tire

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Whites Super Shocks
90% larger than standard shocks.
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34.88 exchange
(BCI Group 22F)
Whites 36 Low Maintenance Battery
Other sizes available at similar savings. Free installation. Whites has a complete line of lead calcium maintenance free batteries

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Bushwacker Performance Shocks
for pickups, vans, 4WDs and RVs.
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Whites Super Shocks
90% larger than standard shocks.
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Auto Air Conditioner Refrigerant
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Gila River Window Classics Sun Screens
You see out...they can't see in! 18" x 64" size. A big assortment to choose from. 1-1286-1288-1310-1325

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Fram Oil Filter
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Turtle Wax Liquid Car Wax 5-128

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Brown, Stewart place second in Stratford prep rodeo

Shane Brown and Lena Stewart of the Pampa High Rodeo Club took runnerup positions in the Tri-State Rodeo last weekend at Stratford.

In the boys division, Brown placed only one point behind Canadian's Landy Mann in the bareback riding with 56 points.

In the girls division, Stewart was tied at 3.722 in breakaway roping to finish second. Cathy Cribbs of Dumas won the event in 3.162.

Others placing for Pampa were Robby Burrell, third, calf roping, 16.108; JoLinda Lowery, fourth, goat tying, 12.776, and Leeann Schultz, sixth, barrel racing, 20.564.

Todd Freeman, White Deer, took second in calf roping in 13.088.

Greg Gable, McLean, teamed with Halee Reed, Spearman, to finish fourth in team roping with a time of 13.774.

Next weekend, the Pampa contingent journeys to Dumas for a rodeo there.

The annual rodeo club banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in the bull barn. All members and members' families are invited to attend.

Skellytown athletes honored at junior high sports banquet

Skellytown Junior High athletes were honored at an All-Sports banquet recently in the school cafeteria.

Awards were presented to the outstanding athletes in each sport. They were Arnie Adkison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adkison, football and Mr. Panther, Tracy O'Dell, son of Coach and Mrs. Don O'Dell, basketball; Richard Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wells.

Judd Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler, received the outstanding manager's award in fifth-sixth grade athletics. Ricky Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fanning, was honored as the most improved athlete. Coaches Tommie Thorburg and Don O'Dell

were presented with plaques and ceramic Panther statues by the athletes.

Outstanding female athletes honored were Debra Lymburger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lymburger, basketball; Marijane Ramirez, daughter of Josie Ramirez, track. Randi Matson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matson, received the Miss Pantherette Award for sports and academics. Charlotte McGuire received the most improved athlete award.

About 100 athletes, parents, teachers, and administrators attended the banquet. Special guests were Coach and Mrs. Terry Cox, and Coach and Mrs. Dwight Huffman.

Youth swim schedule

Pampa Youth and Community Center will register youngsters for summer swim lessons at 1 p.m. Thursday.

All categories of lessons will be taught and enrollment is open to any child, whether a member of the youth center or not.

The schedule is as follows:

June 2-13: 8 a.m., beginners; 9 a.m., advanced beginners; 10 a.m., beginners; 11 a.m., polywogs; 11:30 a.m., polywogs.

June 16-17: 8 a.m., beginners; 9 a.m., advanced beginners; 10 a.m., beginners; 11 a.m., polywogs; 11:30 a.m., polywogs.

June 30-July 11: 8 a.m., intermediates; 9 a.m., beginners; 10 a.m., beginners; 11 a.m., polywogs; 11:30 a.m., polywogs.

July 24-25: 8 a.m., advanced beginners; 9 a.m., beginners; 10 a.m., swimmers; 11 a.m., beginners.

July 28-Aug. 8: 8 a.m., beginners; 9 a.m., beginners; 10 a.m., beginners; 11 a.m., polywogs; 11:30 a.m., beginners.

Aug. 11-22: 8 a.m., advanced beginners; 9 a.m., intermediates; 10 a.m., swimmers; 11 a.m., polywogs; 11:30 a.m., polywogs.

Sports

Church softball schedule

The softball schedule for the Pampa Church Softball League is listed below.

As an added incentive this season, a whopper will be donated by Burger King to each player that hits a homerun over the fence. Jay Trosper must be contacted within 24 hours of the feat to obtain a certificate.

Men (Hobart Park)

May: 12-6:30 p.m., St. Matthews Episcopal vs. First Baptist Two; 8 p.m., Mor mons vs. Lamar Two; 9:30 p.m., First Methodist vs. First Assembly of God; 13-6:30 p.m., Mary Ellen Church of Christ I vs. Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness; 8 p.m., Central Baptist vs. First Presbyterian; 9:30 p.m., Lamar Two vs. FCA; 15-6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian vs. Mary Ellen Church of Christ Two; 8 p.m., First Assembly of God vs. Mormons; 9:30 p.m., First Christian vs. First Baptist Two; 16-6:30 p.m., Lamar Two vs. St. Vincent Church; 8 p.m., First Methodist vs. First Baptist One; 9:30 p.m., Mary Ellen Church of Christ One vs. St. Matthews Episcopal; 19-6:30 p.m., First Christian vs. Mary Ellen Church of Christ One; 8 p.m., FCA vs. Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness; 9:30 p.m., Lamar One vs. First Presbyterian; 20-6:30 p.m., St. Vincent vs. First Baptist One; 8 p.m., First Pentecostal Holiness vs. St. Vincent; 9:30 p.m., Central Baptist vs. Mormons; 22-6:30 p.m., First Baptist Two vs. Mary Ellen Church of Christ Two; 8 p.m., First Assembly of God vs. Lamar One; 9:30 p.m., Calvary-Bethel Assembly vs. St. Matthews Episcopal; 23-6:30 p.m., St. Vincent Church vs. Central Baptist; Mary Ellen Church of Christ Two vs. First Pentecostal Holiness; 8 p.m., Mormons vs. Calvary-Bethel Assembly; Lamar Two vs. First Baptist Two; 9:30 p.m., First Assembly of God vs. First Baptist Two; Mary Ellen Church of Christ One vs. First Methodist; 27-6:30 p.m., Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness vs. First Christian; 8 p.m., First Pentecostal Holiness vs. Central Baptist; 9:30 p.m., St. Matthews Episcopal vs. First Presbyterian.

June: 2-6:30 p.m., Central Baptist vs. First Assembly of God; 8 p.m., First Assembly of God vs. Mary Ellen Church of Christ I; 9:30 p.m., First Christian vs. First Presbyterian; 3-6:30 p.m., First Baptist One vs. Lamar One; 8 p.m., First Pentecostal Holiness vs. Mary Ellen Church of Christ One; 9:30 p.m., First Baptist Two vs. Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness.

5-6:30 p.m., Mormons vs. St. Vincent Church; 8 p.m., Calvary-Bethel Assembly vs. Lamar Two; 9:30 p.m., St. Matthews Episcopal vs. Mary Ellen Church of Christ Two; 6-6:30 p.m., Lamar Two vs. Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness; 8 p.m., First Methodist vs. FCA; 9:30 p.m., First Presbyterian vs. First Pentecostal Holiness; 6:30 p.m., St. Matthews Episcopal vs. First Methodist; 8 p.m., Calvary-Bethel Assembly vs. First Baptist One; 9:30 p.m., Central Baptist vs. First Baptist Two; 9-6:30 p.m., Lamar Two vs. First Baptist Two; 8 p.m., FCA vs. First Baptist One; 9:30 p.m., First Christian vs. Free Methodist; 10-6:30 p.m., St. Vincent Church vs. First Presbyterian; 8 p.m., Mary Ellen Church of Christ Two vs. Mormons; 9:30 p.m., First Assembly of God vs. Calvary-Bethel Assembly; 12-6:30 p.m., Lamar Two vs. St. Matthews Episcopal; 8 p.m., Mary Ellen Church of Christ One vs. Central Baptist; 9:30 p.m., Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness vs. First Pentecostal Holiness; 16-6:30 p.m., First Pentecostal Holiness vs. St. Matthews Episcopal; 8 p.m., First Presbyterian vs. Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness; 9:30 p.m., Lamar One vs. Mary Ellen Church of Christ One; 17-6:30 p.m., Central Baptist vs. Calvary-Bethel Assembly; 8 p.m., First Baptist Two vs. Mormons; 9:30 p.m., First Baptist One vs. St. Vincent Church; 19-6:30 p.m., First Methodist vs. Mary Ellen Church of Christ Two; 8 p.m., First Christian vs. Lamar Two; 9:30 p.m., FCA vs. First Assembly of God.

Women (Lions Club)

May: 6-6:30 p.m., Central Baptist vs. St. Matthew's Episcopal; 8 p.m., Mary Ellen Church of Christ (adult) vs. First Baptist; 9-6:30 p.m., First Assembly of God vs. Calvary Assembly-Hi-Land Christian; 8 p.m., Lamar Full Gospel vs. Mary Ellen Church of Christ (youth); 13-6:30 p.m., Mary Ellen Church of Christ (adult) vs. Lamar Full Gospel; 8 p.m., Calvary Assembly-Hi-Land Christian vs. Mary Ellen Church of Christ (youth); 13-6:30 p.m., Mary Ellen Church of Christ (adult) vs. Lamar Full Gospel; 8 p.m., Calvary Assembly-Hi-Land Christian vs. Mary Ellen Church of Christ (youth); 16-6:30 p.m., First Baptist vs. St. Matthew's Episcopal; 8 p.m., First Assembly of God vs. Central Baptist; 20-6:30 p.m., Mary Ellen Church of Christ (youth) vs. First Baptist; 8 p.m., Lamar Full Gospel vs. Calvary Assembly-Hi-Land Christian; 23-6:30 p.m., St. Matthew's Episcopal vs. First Assembly of God; 8 p.m., Central Baptist vs. Mary Ellen Church of Christ (adult); 27-6:30 p.m., First Assembly of God vs. Mary Ellen Church of Christ (adult); 8 p.m., St. Matthew's Gospel vs. Calvary Assembly-Hi-Land Christian; 30-6:30 p.m., Lamar Full Gospel vs. First Assembly of God; 8 p.m., Mary Ellen Church of Christ (youth) vs. Central Baptist.

June: 3-6:30 p.m., Calvary Assembly-Hi-Land Christian vs. Mary Ellen Church of Christ (adult); 8 p.m., First Baptist vs. Lamar Full Gospel; 6-6:30 p.m., Central Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8 p.m., St. Matthew's Episcopal vs. Mary Ellen Church of Christ (youth); 10-6:30 p.m., Mary Ellen Church of Christ (adult) vs. St. Matthew's Episcopal; 8 p.m., Lamar Full Gospel vs. Central Baptist; 13-6:30 p.m., First Assembly of God vs. Mary Ellen Church of Christ (youth); 8 p.m., First Baptist vs. Lamar Full Gospel.

Mother's Day Sale

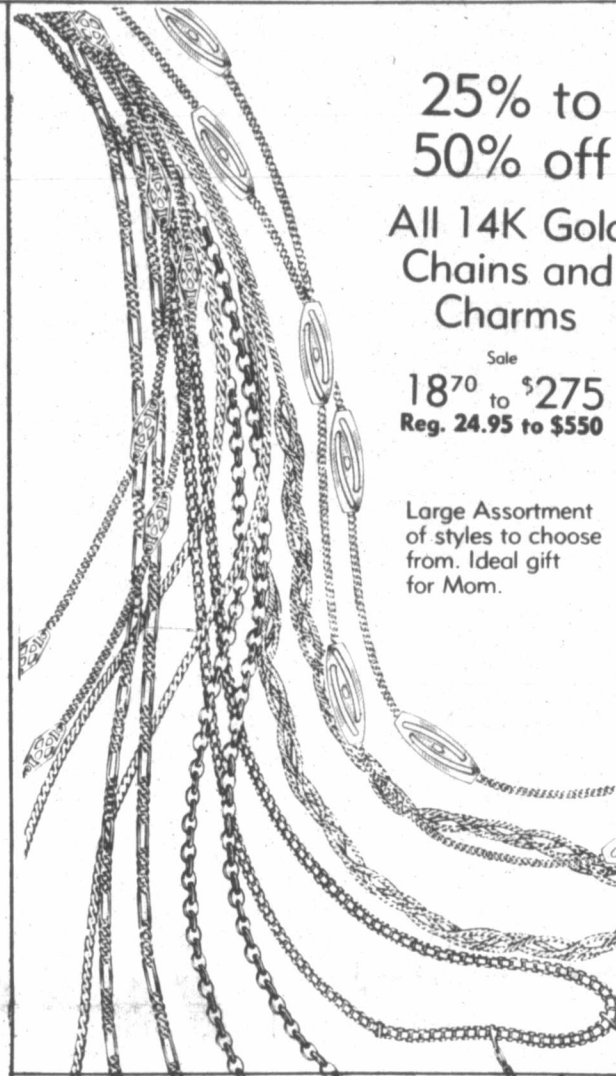


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Reg. \$10 to \$25. She'll love the sleek look and feel of our sleep coordinates. Antron III® nylon satin tricot or plush terry dreamed up in the softest shades, sparkled with tri-tone piping at the edges. Misses' sizes.

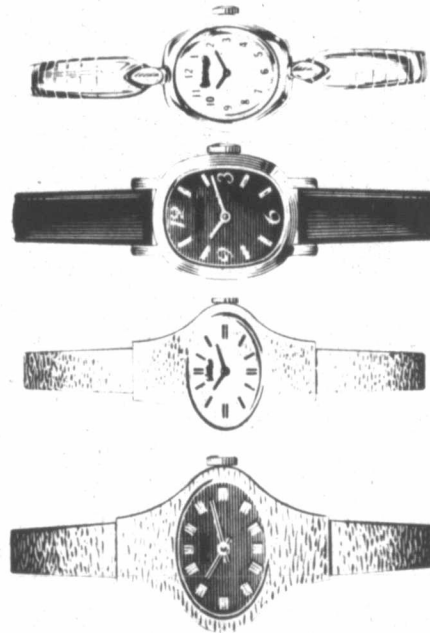
	Reg.	Sale
Dress-length gown	\$10	7.50
Dress-length robe wrap	14	10.50
Floor-length gown	12	9.00
Floor-length robe	20	15.00



25% to 50% off
All 14K Gold Chains and Charms

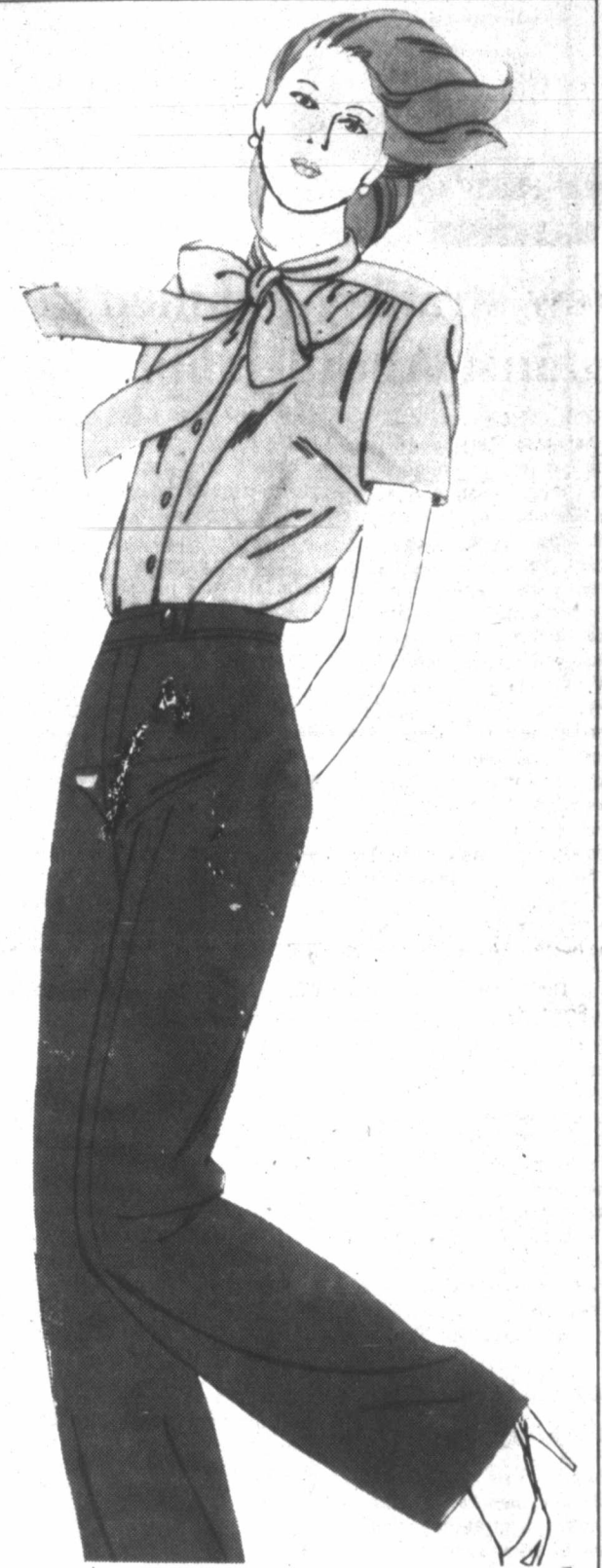
Sale 18⁷⁰ to \$275
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SALE 32⁸⁸
NAME BRAND Watches

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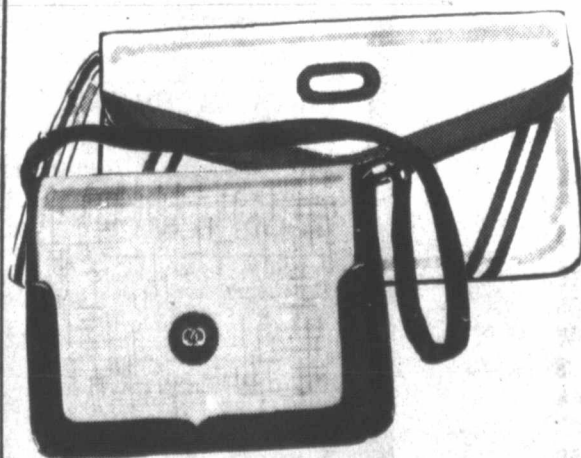
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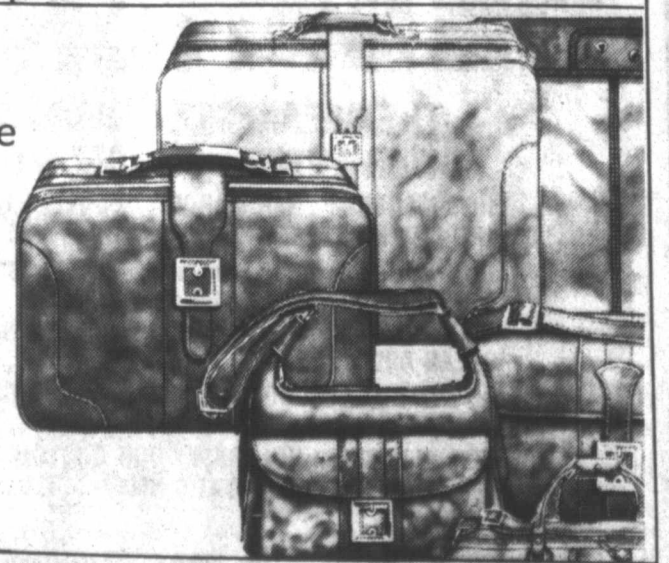
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21" Carry-on	43	32.25
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Tote	35	26.25



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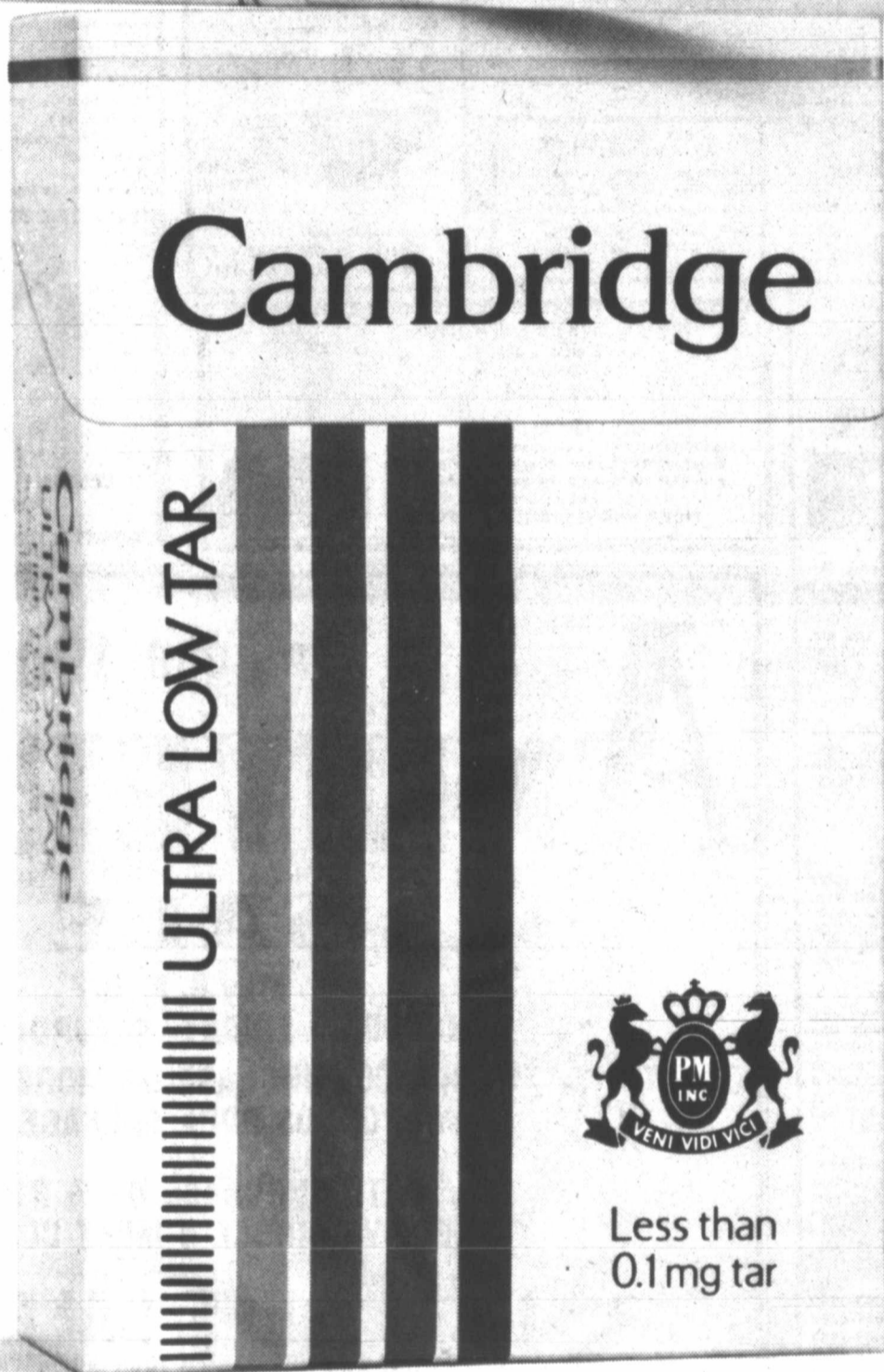


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665-6516

Introducing Cambridge Box:

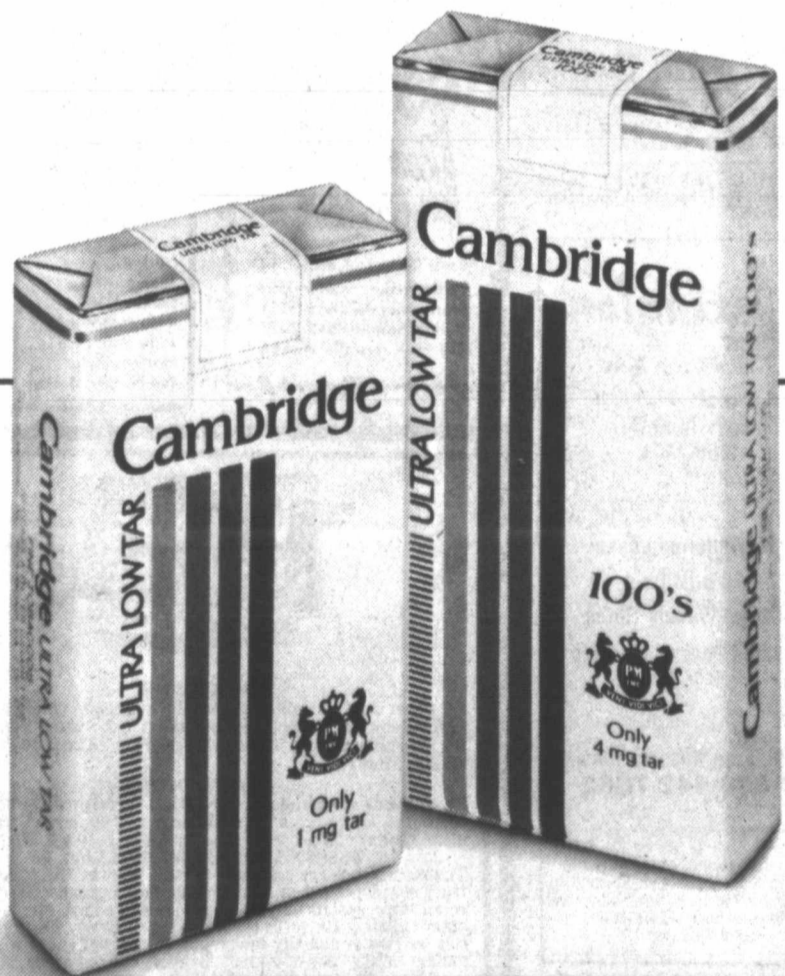
The lowest tar ever.



Discover Cambridge contentment. The very special satisfaction of knowing that with Cambridge Box—less than 0.1 mg tar—you're getting the lowest tar cigarette ever made, yet still enjoying the unique pleasures of smoking.

Also available in Soft Pack and 100's.

Ultra low 1 mg Soft Pack, 4 mg 100's.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Box: Less than 0.1 mg "tar," 0.01 mg nicotine—Soft Pack: 1 mg "tar," 0.1 mg nicotine—100's: 4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.