

Thursday

FORECAST—Cloudy with chance of thunderstorms through Friday. High today in mid-80s, low tonight in mid-60s. High Friday near 90. Wednesday's high, 88; overnight low, 65. Pampa received a trace of moisture.

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White would appoint board

Debate to begin after education bill compromise

AUSTIN (AP) — A compromise education bill that one House member says has been "compromised too much" was ready for committee debate in the House today.

The bill carries the imprint of Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot, chairman of the Select Committee on Public Education.

"Some people, I think, may feel like you could call it the mini-SCOPE bill, but, you know, we won a few things, too," said Rep. Haley, the bill sponsor.

Although Haley, D-Center, was a SCOPE member, he disagreed with some of the committee's recommendations.

PEROT DECLINED TO COMMENT on the bill Wednesday, but a lobbyist representing him said a proposal that would allow Gov. Mark White to appoint a State Board of Education to serve for four years was acceptable to Perot.

Rep. Paul Ragsdale, vice chairman of the Legislative Black Caucus, said State Comptroller Bob Bullock had told the caucus the financial portion of the Haley bill "smacks of Selma, Ala."

He quoted Bullock as saying, "It is an appeasement to the principles of financial equity and school finance and equalization, and has the fingerprints of superintendents and administrators of wealthy school districts all over it."

A SOURCE CLOSE TO PEROT said equalization, which distributes state to tax-poor districts, is similar to political redistricting in that not everyone can be pleased.

Ragsdale, D-Dallas and a member of Haley's House Committee on Public Education, said he and others were kept in a "shroud of darkness" during negotiations over the bill.

"I don't know who compromised what... It is to be viewed as a compromise, but I think in some areas as having been compromised too much," Ragsdale told a news conference.

SCOPE's recommendations were presented last month as a solution to a statewide decline in the classroom performances of Texas students.

White would appoint a 12-member board, which itself would be monitored by a 10-member legislative panel. The

new board, replacing a 27-member elected board, would direct public schools until 1989. Board members then would be elected again — from 12 districts, not 27, said Haley.

"The proposal offers an opportunity for an experimental test of an appointed board's ability to implement major educational reform in this state," White said.

THE GOVERNOR, SOME LAWMAKERS have said, put his political career on the line by calling the Legislature into a 30-day special session to raise taxes to fund higher teacher salaries and better public school education and highways.

Haley said the appointed board was put in the bill at the direction of House Speaker Gib Lewis, who stated that "a major stumbling block to the creation of meaningful public education reform legislation... has been removed."

Perot himself told the Legislature last week that an appointed board was absolutely essential to reform because the elected board was not doing its job.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, presiding officer of the Senate, said of the appointed board, "Next to equalization and preserving

the school day for instruction, this is not one of the real cosmic issues floating around. There's nothing very magical about the selection of a board."

"What is important, though," Hobby said, is that the compromise "sends a signal that the old way's done, that learning to read, write and express yourself is what school's all about and not the band or the drill team."

"WE REALLY HAVE A SYSTEM now that perpetuates a fraud on the school children of the state," Hobby said. "What we're saying is that it's all right to miss an English class, it's all right to miss an algebra class to go to a football game, and it's not all right."

Asked if he thought the compromise version would gain House approval, Haley said, "I don't know that it will sell." He said he expected many House members to "stay with their philosophy of an elected or appointed board."

Haley said he was satisfied with the bill's teacher pay scale, but had no overall cost on the proposed salary increases.

State plan may hinder Canadian's

CANADIAN — Education reforms proposed in the Texas Legislature would interfere with reforms the Canadian Independent School District is implementing on its own, ISD superintendent Jim Pollard said today.

At their regular meeting Tuesday, members of the Canadian ISD board of trustees discussed how reforms proposed in House Bill 246 and by the Select Committee on Public Education would affect the school's five-year curriculum improvement program.

Pollard explained that the school's program, which began three years ago, focuses on three or four problem areas in different grades and subjects. Tests are made to determine where the problems are and the school seeks to correct them.

On the other hand, proposals in HB 246 require curriculum packages. For example, HB 246 requirements for third grade math include computation of whole numbers, place values, order, fractions and determining decimals through coins. All these "essential elements" would have to be included in the third grade program and listed in the school's curriculum guide.

"The school district must go back and make sure it is including the essential elements in the class," Pollard said. "The teachers will have to draw up lesson plans accordingly. Partly because it's good teaching and partly because the Texas Education Association will need to see in writing how the elements will be implemented."

Pollard said that the new curriculum guidelines would distract the school from implementing its own reforms.

"We'll still have a five-year plan," he said. "But implementation of HB 246 is going to require some planning."

To allow for this planning, trustees voted to extend teacher training two more days. Pollard said the teachers will now be paid to work 185 days instead of 183 days.

The proposals of the bill would be implemented in the 1986 school year.

One proposal the bill stresses is improved foreign language programs. To help boost the school's Spanish program, trustees hired part-time teacher Anne Ramirez as a full-time Spanish teacher for the high school and junior high. The school has offered Spanish in the past, but the class was taught by a math teacher. Unable to find a Spanish-math teacher, trustees chose to hire Ramirez full-time.

Trustees also decided to implement a cross-country track program.



PLAYING POSSUM?—Possums are fairly common in the countryside, but they don't often come to town. However, this young fellow showed up in the front yard of Austin Ruddick, 1337 Williston, this week. He has no idea how it got there, but plans to take the possum to the outskirts of town and release it. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

'Pole-vaulting parson' new candidate for president

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Richards, once known as the "pole-vaulting parson," has decided after two Olympic gold medals, 15 years of Wheaties commercials and 38 years of speechmaking to seek the presidency of the United States.

Richards, 58, who won gold medals for pole vaulting at the 1952 and 1956 Olympic Games, said he made the decision after he was approached by the Populist Party, which hasn't held a convention since 1892.

"I debated and debated and I decided I had to do it for my country," Richards said Wednesday in a telephone interview from Dallas, Texas. "I think an awful lot of people feel like I do, that the Democrats and Republicans no longer represent the people."

Richards has long believed in the need for a third political party. His views coincide with those of the Populist Party, which is joining forces with the American Independent Party to support him. The AIP has most of its

strength in California, where it claims nearly 160,000 members.

Richards, who now lives on a ranch in Waco, Texas, was a minister and professor of philosophy at La Verne College in Southern California when he leaped into the public eye with an Olympic record vault at the 1952 Games in Helsinki, Finland.

He later resigned as pastor of the First Church of the Brethren in Long Beach to train more intensely for the 1956 Olympics, and ended up winning 26

national indoor and outdoor championships.

Following his Olympic victories, he remained in the public eye as a spokesman for Wheaties cereal — dubbed the "breakfast of champions."

He also traveled as a State Department goodwill ambassador in 1954 to India, Burma, Thailand, Hong Kong and Korea and was named to the President's Council For Youth Fitness by then-President Dwight Eisenhower



OLYMPIAN BOB RICHARDS... will run as Populist candidate

Immigration bill foes lose again

House turns back Hispanic bid to eliminate employer sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hispanic leaders both in and out of Congress predict a House decision making it a crime to hire illegal aliens will fail to deter foreigners from sneaking across the border to get jobs.

"As long as people are hungry and starving, they're going to get here," said Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., a foe of the sweeping immigration control bill that has been the focus of bitter argument this week in the chamber.

The House turned its back Wednesday on a proposal by congressional Hispanics that would cut the heart from the legislation — fines against employers that hire, recruit or refer undocumented workers for employment in the United States.

The decision came on a 304-120 vote against a proposal by Rep. Edward

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Roybal, D-Calif. He wanted to spend up to \$30 million to beef up existing labor laws in order to keep employers from using and exploiting undocumented laborers, rather than imposing penalties.

Sponsors of the bill hold that if employers are threatened with warnings and fines, they will not supply the jobs that tempt impoverished foreigners to cross borders without permission. At the present time, it is against the law to be in the country without the proper permission, but it is not unlawful to hire such a person.

The Hispanic bloc has fought the employer sanctions, charging they

would lead employers to discriminate against any foreign-looking person out of fear of being penalized.

Garcia, chairman of the Hispanic Caucus, admitted that "the tide has turned against us" on the bill, which he insisted "is not going to work."

Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, said the penalties would have no effect on illegal immigration, which he said is caused by poverty south of our border.

"Unless we're prepared to station a soldier every three yards and build a fence to boot all along the 2,000-mile border, illegal immigration will continue," Gonzalez said.

"There is an unbelievable obsession in the House that sanctions (against employers) are a panacea," said Arnoldo Torres, executive director of

the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Torres suggested that contrary to the notion that U.S. jobs are the magnet that draws most illegals across the border, in actuality the pressure that makes them move is the poverty in their homelands.

"The pressures are so great that people will come here no matter what law is on the books," he said.

It is not known exactly how many aliens are in the country, but most estimates hold that there are between 1 million and 6 million. Last year, the Immigration and Naturalization Service apprehended more than 1 million aliens — and it believes that for every one caught, three are able to get through the border unnoticed.



REP. MAZZOLI...defends immigration bill

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

SCOTT, Mary Deane — 10:30 a.m. Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

MARY DEANE SCOTT

Services for Mary Deane Scott, 58, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Billy Pierce, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery. Mrs. Scott died Tuesday.

Survivors include her husband, two sons and two granddaughters.

LAURA ANN STATON

Services for Laura Ann Staton, 74, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Higgins Cemetery. Mrs. Staton died Wednesday.

Survivors include two brothers, and a sister.

city briefs

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THE PAMPA Rifle and Pistol Club will open its out-door range Sunday June 17th, with a Big Bore Silhouette match at 1:30 p.m.

MATERNITY SWIMWEAR just arrived! Tinkum's, Coronado Center.

3 FAMILY sale 815 N. Russell. Friday 9-8. Saturday 9-8. Some furniture, vacuum cleaner, baby clothes, several adult mens and ladies clothes.

VEST-MAKING classes starting soon. Call Sand's

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:					
Wheat	3.38				
Maize	1.15				
Corn	1.00				
Soybeans	7.00				
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:					
Ky. Cent. Life	20 1/2				
Serico	9 1/2				
Southland Financial	20 1/2				
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:					
Beatrice Foods	25 1/2	dn			
Cabot	25 1/2	dn			
Celanese	68	dn			
DIA	19 1/2	up			

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, turnip greens, hupard beets, toss or jello salad, chocolate pudding or fruit cup.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Jeanette Murray, Pampa
Mattie Adamson, Pampa
Juanita Ammons, Pampa

Births
Hazel Kilcrease, Pampa
Patricia Day, Pampa
Glenda Briscoe, Pampa
Aline Bennett, Pampa
Adrienne Laney, Pampa
Laverne Devoll, Pampa
June Mulanax, Pampa
Verla Waite, Pampa
Ramona Brown, Phillips
Paul Sabel, Borger

Dismissals
Lavesta Barnett, Groom
Walter Jackson, Lefors
Annie Shelton, McLean
Charles Smiley, Lefors
Glenda Woods and infant, Orlando, Fla.
Susan Adams, Pampa

Ralph Berner, Pampa
Carla Cho, Pampa
Faye Edmondson, Pampa

Admissions
Frances Groves, Pampa
Chuck Jewett, Pampa
Brenda McKeen, Pampa
Carrie Prater, Pampa
Nellie Trainer, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions
Melissa Rodrigues, Wellington
Lavesta Barber, Canadian
Zona O'Daniel, Shamrock

Dismissals
Vickie Roland, Erick, Okla.
Pat Frye, Shamrock
Shaunda Smith, Shamrock

CORRECTION
Wednesday's hospital dismissals report erroneously read Shelia Niccum and infant, Pampa. It should have read Brenda Mitchell and infant, Wheeler.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 38 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Glady Jo Hicks, 945 E. Barnard, reported criminal mischief at her residence.

Julian Ontiveros, 1005 Neel Rd., reported a burglary at 529 S. Somerville (rear).

Diana Higgins Campbell, 704 Somerville, reported a hit-and-run driver struck her vehicle in the 100 block of East Foster.

Dixie Olida Feazel, 533 N. Powell, reported criminal mischief at her residence.

Linda Deatherage Smith, 515 Magnolia, reported forgery.

Arrests

Steven Timothy Wallin, 24, 517 N. Carr, in connection with charges of driving while intoxicated and fleeing to evade arrest.

Ricky Leon Smith, 31, 1308 E. Browning, in connection with two warrants alleging motor-vehicle violations.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, June 13
12:20 p.m. — An unknown motorist collided with a 1980 Buick, driven by Diana Higgins Campbell, 704 N. Somerville, in the 100 block of East Foster. No citations were issued.

11:05 p.m. — A vehicle driven by Randy Atwood of Pampa struck a 1979 Ford parked in the 100 block of East Brown. No citations were issued.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.



CHECKING DIRECTIONS—A man appears to be checking his directions as a car sits stranded in floodwaters Wednesday on Highway 36 between Denver and Boulder, Colo. A major storm created areas of flooding and caused traffic jams for rush-hour motorists. (AP Laserphoto)

Double-barrelled storms hit area from Rockies to New England

By RON SIRAK
Associated Press Writer

Double-barrelled storms stretched from the Rockies to New England today after hurricane-force winds, grapefruit-size hail and more than two dozen tornadoes knocked out power to 40,000 homes and triggered flash floods that trapped cars in water 5 feet deep.

The East Coast, reeling from a week of near-100-degree heat, got cooling relief with the brutal thunderstorms, but the mercury was expected to rise back into the upper 90s today from New York to the Carolinas.

Prosecutor named

CRYSTAL CITY, Texas (AP) — A special prosecutor has been appointed to handle the case of an elementary school teacher accused of sexually abusing two female students.

District Attorney Dick Alcala of San Angelo was appointed to the case after Zavalva County Attorney Pablo Avila asked to be excused. Avila has a private practice and has agreed to represent the students' families, who are considering civil action against the teacher.

The instructor, Jose De La Rosa, was indicted May 31 on two counts of sexual abuse of a child. The alleged attacks, which occurred in October 1983 and in May, involved a 9-year-old girl and a 10-year-old girl.

De La Rosa is free on \$35,000 bond and has been fired from his Zavalva Elementary teaching job, which he held for eight years.

Showers relieve West Texas drought

By The Associated Press

Widespread showers and thunderstorms brought welcome relief to dried-out areas of West Texas before dawn today.

The rain, which extended before dawn from the mouth of the Pecos River northward through the South Plains and Panhandle, developed Wednesday night. The heaviest activity was reported to the west of Andrews. Thunderstorms developed around El

At least 18 people have died this week from tornadoes, flooding or heat.

"We had a flurry of tornadoes Wednesday, 26 in all," Harry Gordon of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said early today. "Storms like this aren't unusual. What's unusual is how widespread they are," Gordon said.

Tornadoes were reported Wednesday in Wyoming, Washington, New Mexico, Nebraska, Montana, Kansas, Indiana, South Dakota and Colorado, Gordon said. No serious injuries and only scattered damage were reported from the twisters.

"There are two areas of storms, one from the Rockies to the western Plains and the other from Indiana to southern New England," Gordon said. "Scattered, violent thunderstorms are continuing over those areas and will throughout the day."

In Colorado, nearly 5 inches of rain Wednesday washed across the Denver suburb of Arvada and up to 6 inches of hail was on the ground, said Byron Louis of the National Weather Service in Denver.

About 20 Arvada police cars were damaged seriously enough by hail that they were taken off the road for repairs, Arvada police Lt. Ted Mink said. Mink said one officer was dazed when he was hit by a hailstone "as large as a grapefruit."

Police had to rescue occupants of a half-dozen cars trapped in water up to 5 feet deep on Wadsworth Avenue, Mink said.

Several low-lying streets in the

Denver area were closed by flooding Wednesday, including U.S. 36, the main road from Denver to Boulder, authorities said.

In New Jersey, the wind blew so hard that the measuring device at Newark International Airport broke, officials said.

"There are trees uprooted by the dozens, and God knows how many wires down," said spokesman Al Green of Rockland Electric Co. in Bergen County, N.J. Utility officials said some of the more than 18,000 homes that lost power because of the storm would not have service restored until later today.

Utility officials in the New York City area reported more than 9,000 homes without power, and officials in Connecticut put the figure at about 15,000.

A gust of wind slammed a USAir jetliner onto a runway at Detroit Metropolitan Airport during a violent thunderstorm, forcing a crash-landing that injured five of the 55 people aboard. The pilot had aborted a landing because of poor visibility from hail and rain and was retracting the landing gear to make another pass at the airport when the accident occurred, officials said.

Before the thunderstorms developed, temperatures in the East had climbed into the 90s, hitting a record-tying 100 degrees in Baltimore, the weather service said.

Records for the date also were broken or tied in Boston, where it was 97; Hartford, Conn., and Atlantic City, N.J., which reported 96.

Finks will have their big day

FINK, Texas (AP) — Move over world, there still is one more Olympics set for this year where it will matter little whether or not any of the Communistic bloc nations sends its athletes.

What's more, competitors can come independent of any national or international affiliation. The more merrier, especially if their name happens to be Fink.

The third annual International Fink Olympics will be launched at 1:30 p.m. on National Fink Day, June 23. If all

goes well, the last oyster will be gulped, the last raw egg downed by the time the sun sets in the west.

Richard Fink of Bellmore, N.Y. has issued a challenge to all Finks to compete in the Fink Marathon, a highlight of the 1984 Fink Olympics.

The New York runner said he has been in training for the marathon in his daily dash to catch the 8:05 train into New York City.

Naturally, the Fink marathon will differ somewhat from the Olympic marathon. Fink said it would be run over a 20-mile course, minus 18 miles.

Who else but Fink would come up with that kind of a run?

The Fink Olympics will be staged on Saturday, June 23, with registration of Fink Olympic participants getting under way at 8:00 a.m. on Friday, June 22 at the Fink Museum and General Store. Mayor Dovie Haliburton and the president of the international organization of Finks, Robert Fink of Converse, Texas, will be in charge of registration.

"Only legitimate Finks can register Friday and up to 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. Then from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. Saturday anyone else who wants to enter the Third Annual Fink Olympics can do so," Fink said.

As usual, except for the shortened Fink Marathon, the Fink Olympics will feature any event listed in the Guinness Book of World Records.

"All they have to do is name their event and then they'll probably find no shortage of Fink challengers," the president of the Fink organization said.

The schedule for the weekend calls for the induction into the Fink Hall of Fame program to be held at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, to be followed by the naming of the Fink of the Year.

Then at 1:30 p.m. the Fink Olympic torch will be lighted and the games will go on.

In other business, school officials renewed a contract with Taylor Publishing Co. for 100 1985 yearbooks, passed on buying a pitching machine for the tennis team, and kept attorney Paul Lyle of Plainview as school legal counsel.

Basic Skills, a state test which is given to third, fifth and ninth graders. He reported "the only area there seems to be a problem in is math." He added that math mastery seems to be a problem at other schools.

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won't be financially obligated, according to the firm's proposal, which also has received the city commission's okay.

Commissioners will inspect and discuss a contractor's work to extend runway 17-35 at the county airport and will discuss other improvements.

Also on the agenda for Friday's session are a proposal from the Santa Fe Railroad to work on a county road in Precinct 1; the consideration of an amendment to the district attorney's budget for work done on one special case; the receipt of bids for a new motor grader in Precinct 4; and a proposal to advertise for bids for a new tractor and mower in Precinct 3.

County meeting set Friday

Gray County Commissioners will discuss a uniform, countywide sick-leave policy in their regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the courthouse.

Presently, each commissioner sets the sick-leave policy for the county employees in his precinct.

Commissioners also will consider giving the county's approval to the Amarillo Health Facilities Corporation's issuance of bonds for the construction of a dental clinic and a medical clinic here. The bonding corporation needs the county's stamp of approval to issue bonds of \$350,000 and \$585,000. The bonds, similar to industrial-revenue bonds, need the county's legal approval, but the county

Groom considers 2nd principal

GROOM — Proposed state curriculum guidelines have prompted many school districts to beef up their classes, but at Groom, it may be a matter of principal.

Faced with having to improve curriculum to comply with the new guidelines, trustees met Tuesday to discuss hiring a second principal for the school district.

The district only has one principal, Kenneth Sweatt, for its high school and elementary school. Sweatt said the school's small enrollment, 224 kindergartners through seniors at the end of the 1984 school year, make an additional principal impractical. Mobette and Miami schools also only have one principal each for their high schools and elementary schools.

"It would be hard, with the number of students we have to hire an additional principal," Sweatt said, attributing most of the problem with the school's ability to pay the salary of an additional administrator.

"However, we'll need a new

administrator to implement the proposals made in House Bill 246 (a sweeping curriculum reform package proposed by the State Board of Education)," he added. "We must account for everything."

Trustees took no action on hiring a new administrator. Another staff position left open was a second-grade teacher to replace a teacher who retired in May.

Sweatt presented the board with results of the Texas Assessment of

Prisoner testifies about torture

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston man has testified in federal court that Walker County Sheriff Darrell White helped other law officers torture him — an allegation that White has denied under oath.

Vernell Harkless, a 53-year-old bulldozer operator from Houston, told a jury Wednesday that White watched as other lawmen handcuffed him to a chair, placed a towel over his face, then

poured water into the towel until he began to suffocate.

Harkless, who said he has questioned about several burglaries, said White was present during the water-torture session in September 1976, but only participated briefly.

"As he was leaving the room, he slapped me on the side of the face with a wet towel and said, 'You lied to me,'" Harkless said.

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press

North Texas — Partly cloudy through Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms east Friday. Lows 67 to 72. Highs 91 to 94.

East Texas — Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms through Friday. Lows 70 to 72. Highs around 94.

South Texas — Partly cloudy, warm and humid through Friday. Widely scattered showers or thundershowers mainly west this evening. Lows 75 to 78 immediate coast and 68 to 72 inland.

West Texas — Cloudy to partly cloudy with scattered to widely scattered thunderstorms, mostly east of the mountains, through Friday. Lows mostly in the 60s. Highs 88 to 92, except 98 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.

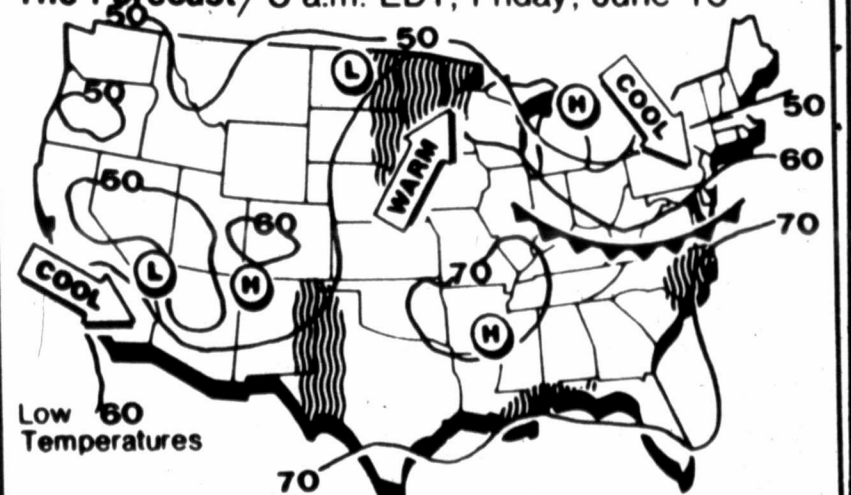
EXTENDED FORECAST
Saturday through Monday

North Texas — Little or no rain expected Saturday through Monday. Overnight lows in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Daytime highs in the 90s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy and warm. Widely scattered mainly daytime showers over the Coastal Plains. Lows in the 70s, highs in the 90s except 80s along the immediate coast.

West Texas — Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday with widely

The Forecast / 8 a.m. EDT, Friday, June 15



Low 60
Temperatures

SHOWERS RAIN FLURRIES SNOW

FRONTS:

Warm Cold

Occluded Stationary

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy and warm through Friday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly west. Lows 65 Panhandle to 72 east. Highs 88 to 95.

New Mexico — Showers and thunderstorms gradually decreasing this evening becoming partly cloudy most sections later tonight. Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms Friday. Lows 40s to 52 mountains with 50s to 62 lower elevations. Highs 78 to 85 mountains with 85 to 95 lower elevations.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Prosecutor considers grand jury action against trial witnesses

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — A federal prosecutor says adoptive parents who have testified that they, and not defendant Nelda Karen Colwell, arranged to smuggle Mexican babies across the border are "sticking their necks out."

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Almaraz said Wednesday that he would ask his boss, U.S. Attorney Daniel Hedges in Houston, for permission to take such testimony before a federal grand jury.

Mary Ann Hansen, 22, of Clearfield, Utah, testified Wednesday that Mrs. Colwell warned her to operate within the law while adopting a Mexican infant. Mrs. Hansen told U.S. District Judge George Kazen that she ignored that advice.

"Nelda's being tarnished for something she didn't do. I did it. It's my fault, it's something I did," said Mrs. Hansen, weeping.

"They're really sticking their necks out," Almaraz said of Mrs. Hansen and other adoptive parents who have

claimed that they operated independently of Mrs. Colwell when they smuggled in children. "What these people are counting on is...that no jury would convict them."

Mrs. Colwell, 39, of Layton, Utah, is charged in a three-count indictment with operating a smuggling ring that brought babies to Utah couples. The indictment accuses Mrs. Colwell of arranging an adoption for the Hansens and another couple.

Mrs. Colwell, who is expected to take the stand today, has maintained that she only helped locate adoptable children for the couples.

"Nelda did not have anything to do with it," Mrs. Hansen testified. "I went completely behind her back. Nelda said if you do this one more time, I'm going to turn you into Immigration. She said people are starting to blame me for other people's actions."

Almaraz said he had no plans to drop any charges against Mrs. Colwell as a result of Mrs. Hansen's testimony.

Prosecutors have called several

witnesses in the trial that got under way Monday, and many testified that Mrs. Colwell encouraged them to smuggle children.

Mrs. Colwell's self-proclaimed partner, Sandra Green, 35, of Hooper, Utah, testified Wednesday afternoon that she has helped find adoptable Mexican babies since 1979.

She and Mrs. Colwell became involved after they had both adopted Mexican babies of their own, she said. Mrs. Green said she has seven children, five of whom were adopted in Mexico, including one severely handicapped child.

Mrs. Green said she and Mrs. Colwell constantly reminded couples to obey all immigration laws, even though two of her own adopted children were smuggled into the United States.

Parents have testified they paid between \$1,600 and \$5,000 for the adoptions, but Mrs. Green said most of the money went to Mexican mothers and lawyers and "we never even had our phone bills covered completely."

Nelson 'picnic' set for Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — Country singer Willie Nelson is returning to Austin for his annual July 4 "picnic" concert because other sites "were not the best places in the world to have one," but the long-haired crooner says he's hoping for a tame Texas crowd.

"The places we've had to have the picnic before were not the best places in the world to have one," Nelson said Wednesday.

"There were neighbors. Those people moved out to the country...to be by themselves, and they have a right to be

a little concerned if they wake up to see 50,000 hippies in their front yard," he said.

This year's concert will be held at the South Park Meadows, an 11-acre site in Austin.

Joining Nelson in the day-long concert will be Waylon Jennings, Jessie Colter, Kris Kristofferson, Leon Russell, Joe Ely, David Allen Coe, Moe Bandy, Jerry Jeff Walker, Gary Busey and others, the promoters said.

Steve Hauser, promoter with Pace Concerts of Houston which is putting on

the show, said security and medical teams will be on duty from several hours before the concert begins until several hours after it ends.

"We're looking to have over 75 to 100 medics at the site. We'll be working with local law enforcement," he said.

Hauser and Nelson said the concert may be held annually in Austin.

Nelson began the picnic concerts in 1972 with a show at Dripping Springs. In recent years, he has held the event in other states, but said he wanted to bring it back to Texas.

Banned pesticide misuse investigated

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Federal authorities are investigating whether farmers in southeastern Texas illegally used a pesticide to poison a substantial number of migrating birds, the Beaumont Enterprise-Journal reported today.

James Whitmire, district director of the Texas Department of Agriculture, told the paper Wednesday his office is playing a "supporting role" in the case.

"I can't say a whole lot because there are some grand jury proceedings the U.S. Attorney's office is handling," he said.

Whitmire said the investigation is looking into allegations that farmers used chemicals to kill birds feeding on seeds in their fields. One official said it was unknown how many birds were affected.

Tom Smylie, spokesman for the U.S.

Fish and Wildlife Service, confirmed Wednesday his agency's law enforcement division and the U.S. Department of Justice are supervising the probe into "apparent use of illegal chemicals on agricultural crops and the effect on wildlife" in southeast Texas.

He confirmed one of the chemicals is aldrin, a pesticide banned by the Environmental Protection Agency in 1974 for most uses in the rice-growing areas of western Jefferson and Chambers counties.

Aldrin can cause cancer in humans and takes many years to break down in the environment, scientists said. Studies show it also easily accumulates in the food chain.

Smylie said he could not comment yet about the specific wildlife kills or chemicals involved because "what we're conducting is a law enforcement

investigation."

Smylie said the wildlife kills discovered so far generally involved ducks, geese and other migratory birds, and no remains of endangered species have been found.

"We haven't got a handle yet on the numbers of birds affected," he said.

Several area rice farmers contacted by the newspaper said they know of the investigation only through second- and third-hand sources.

"The grapevine has it pretty widely that about three or four farmers got caught with it, but I have no personal knowledge of the investigation," said Dan Harris, an Orange County rice farmer. "I heard the boys that got caught are in a pretty serious bind."

Misuse of pesticides can be either a criminal or civil offense depending on the severity of the problem.

Houston man may plan private rescue of son believed in Vietnam prison

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston lawyer said he is going to attempt to have officials of a drilling company prosecuted for manslaughter as the result of the sinking last year in the South China Sea of the drilling ship Glomar Java Sea.

Douglas Pierce, whose son is one of 81 missing crewman from the sunken ship, said he believes officials of Global Marine Drilling Co. should be held responsible for the loss of life on the vessel.

"I can't put the company in jail, but I can put their people in jail," Pierce said Wednesday. "I'm on to have them prosecuted for manslaughter and fraud."

The lawyer already has filed an \$8.5 million lawsuit against Global Marine. Officials of the company had no comment on Pierce's statements.

Pierce's son, John, and the other crewman on the Java Sea have been missing since the vessel went down in a typhoon on

Oct. 25.

Some bodies have been recovered, but 47 crewmen are missing, including John Pierce. On June 1, the U.S. Coast Guard issued letters of "presumptive death" based on testimony taken in hearings in Houston and in Hong Kong.

Pierce, however, believes his son is alive and held captive in a Vietnamese prison. He said he received a letter from a Vietnamese refugee, industrial engineer Nguyen Hun Chanh, 35, now living in a refugee camp in the Philippines.

In the letter, Chanh claims to have seen John Pierce and five other Americans in a Vietnamese prison. He wrote Pierce after seeing advertisements that the Houston lawyer ran in Asian publications. The ads included photos of the younger Pierce.

"The face is exactly your son," said Chanh, in a letter that was independently translated by two Vietnamese. "The face is skinnier and the beard is longer. I confirm to you that your son, when I met, looked exactly like in the picture."

Chanh claimed he was in the prison on political charges and that he escaped to the Philippines four days after seeing the Americans.

Officials at the Vietnamese embassy at the United Nations in New York said the letter from Chanh was "fiction," said Pierce, but he believes his son is alive.

The Java Sea sank in Chinese waters not far from the coast of Vietnam. Divers exploring the wreck have not found all the lifeboats. Pierce and others believe that some of the crewmen could have floated to the coast of Vietnam in the lifeboats.

Pierce said he also has received a report from the son of a Vietnamese fisherman who claims to have picked up some survivors from the drilling ship.

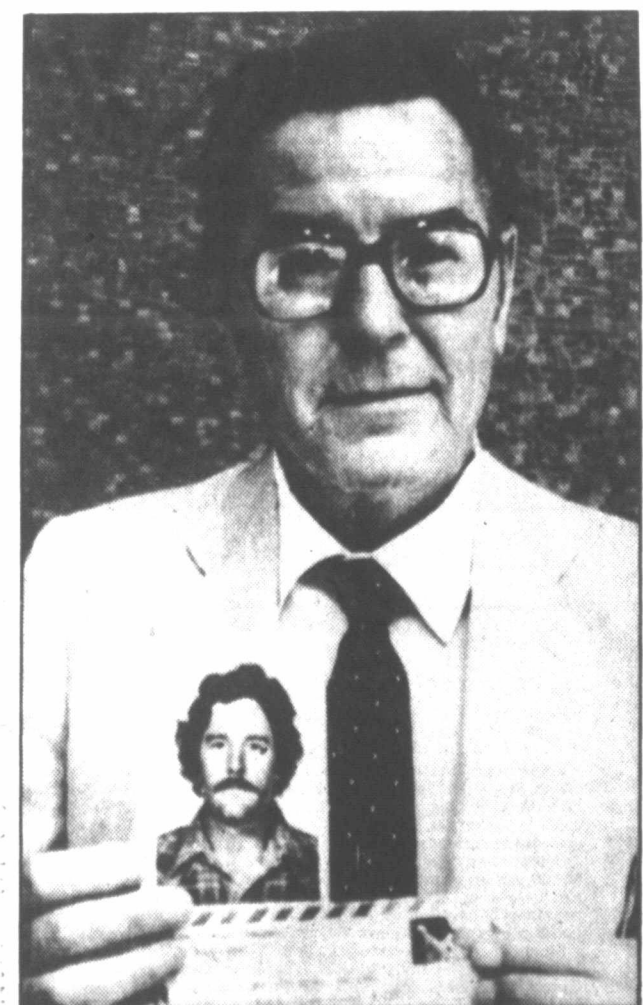
If his son is not freed, said Pierce, he plans to use "private efforts" to rescue him.

"I believe my son is alive and well and I am going to do everything I can to get him out," said Pierce. He already has offered \$100,000 to the Vietnamese for his son's return, and the lawyer said the "fee" is negotiable.

If all else fails, he said, Pierce said he may resort to "private efforts," such as a rescue mission.

"I'm considering it, but first I want to find him," said Pierce. "He could be in a number of camps."

The U.S. Coast Guard is conducting a hearing in Houston on the sinking and Captain Walter W. McDougall said he has received "no credible evidence that there are survivors."



BELIEVES SON ALIVE—Douglas Pierce, a Houston attorney, holds a picture of his son, John, and a letter he says he received from a Vietnamese man who claims he saw the son and five other American seamen in a prison near Da Nang, Vietnam. (AP Laserphoto)

REWARD!

A reward of \$250.00 will be paid for information leading to the arrest or indictment of the person or persons responsible for taking two video machines from the Video Box Office between April 26-28. One machine was an RCA VCR Model No. 275, serial No. 350420773. The other was an RCA JVT-400 Video Disc Player, 409626407. If you have any information concerning this offense contact the Pampa Police Dept. Detective Division.



LUNCH WITH FRIENDS—Ken Knox, 43, a Houston architect, splurges on lunch for his avian friends at the reflection pond in front of City Hall. But what Knox

shelled out was chicken feed compared with what the average businessman spends on lunch with acquaintances. (AP Laserphoto)

Clairol wins suit filed by ex-Texan

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Clairol, Inc. says the safety of its hair dye had been proven and the product was on the market for 30 years before a disgruntled former customer took the cosmetics firm to court.

The New York-based company won a lawsuit filed by a former Texas woman who claimed negligence by Clairol caused her to leave a hair dye on for five hours. She lost her hair and suffered scalp burns.

The woman, Kitty Burrier

of Cardwell, Mo., and formerly of Poteet, Texas, sued Clairol for \$17,000 in 1981 after using Lady Clairol 51S Black Velvet Hair Dye.

Mrs. Burrier claimed she could not wash the dye out for five hours because water service was temporarily cut off to her mobile home. The dye carries instructions that the product covers gray hair in 20 minutes.

An eight-woman, four-man jury ruled Monday in a trial in state district court in Jourdan that Clairol was

not liable in the case.

"This product has been on the market for more than 30 years," Clairol said in a statement issued Wednesday. "It is no longer on trial as to safety."

The company, in a statement read by San Antonio attorney Lisa Vance, said the jury ruled Mrs. Burrier was negligent in failing to call Clairol for help when her water was cut off.

Directions on the dye package direct consumers to call a hotline if they have

problems with the product or have questions.

Mrs. Burrier's attorney, Steve Van Gaasbeck, said the jury's decision would not be appealed.

The suit was filed under the Deceptive Trade Practices Act, which requires manufacturers to disclose any hazardous effects of the products they produce.

"Clairol has a product they know can cause people to lose their hair or cause scalp burns if they leave it on for more than 20 minutes," Van Gaasbeck said. "There is no warning on the package."

The attorney said he argued that since the dye is sold nationwide and not all areas have water systems that function constantly, consumers should be warned that something terrible could happen.

Doggett: bring on Gramm

AUSTIN (AP) — State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, saying the closeness of the race for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination has steered him for another fight, declared himself ready to meet Republican candidate Phil Gramm in November.

"After facing adversaries as formidable as Congressman Kent Hance and Ambassador Bob Krueger, I am very well prepared to meet Phil Gramm in the general election," Doggett said Wednesday. "I'm very pleased to be the Democratic nominee."

The totals from a recount of the June 2 primary runoff, released by the state Democratic Party late Wednesday, gave Doggett a 1,345-vote victory. The final tally was 491,251 for Doggett and 489,906 for Hance in uncertified results. The party's executive committee was to meet in Houston today to certify the results.

Doggett, an Austin liberal, bested the Lubbock conservative by 467 votes in the June 2 runoff. Aides to each said both men picked up some votes in the recount that Hance requested, but Doggett almost tripled his victory margin.

Asked if Hance promised to support him in the race against Gramm, Doggett replied, "He did."

Hance, interviewed in Washington, declined to concede, but offered comments that indicated he was losing the recount.

"I'm a viable candidate for statewide office again. This is the only time you could ever get beat in a race and not be considered a loser," Hance said.

Democrat front-runners heading to Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Presidential candidates Walter Mondale and Gary Hart have scheduled visits to Texas, where they'll make last-minute appeals for support from the third-largest delegation to the Democratic national convention.

Mondale was to arrive in Houston today. Hart is due Friday afternoon and was to spend 3½ hours in Houston.

Texas Democrats will decide Saturday which 200 delegates to send to the national convention in San Francisco.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson — the third candidate for the party's nomination — will be on the East Coast, his campaign officials said. He is to attend the national mayors' conference in Philadelphia.

Mondale, who has enough delegates to win the nomination, is scheduled to meet with reporters, then attend a fundraiser for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, Thursday night, said Bob Slagle, a Mondale supporter and chairman of the state Democratic party.

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Louise Fletcher
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Our opinion

Immigration bill threatens freedom

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first in a series of three editorials concerning the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill being debated in Congress this week.

The immigration bill being debated in the U.S. House of Representatives this week is a proposal that bodes ill for the future of freedom in this country. Many Congressmen recognize the dangers and are fighting without success to remove the objectionable features. But unless Congress totally rejects the provision that makes it a crime for an employer to hire an undocumented alien, the ultimate result of this bill will be a requirement that every American citizen have a national identification card, with the number plugged into Big Brother's computer so he can know where you are and what you're doing every day of your life.

Concern that the legislation will lead to a national identification card system has been voiced repeatedly in the debate. This concern was responsible for the House Tuesday rejecting a provision calling for a presidential study on how to create a "secure" system of identifying illegal aliens.

But deletion of that portion of the bill is not enough. Assurance from the bill's supporters is not enough. The words that "nothing in this bill shall be construed as authorizing a national identification card" are not enough. As we have said before, what a law says is one thing; the effect of that law is another. The effect of this law would ultimately be a mandatory national ID card, and this is the reason why.

If the law is passed, employers will be forced to ask for some form of identification from any job applicant who could possibly be an illegal alien, or they will risk being charged with a crime and forced to pay heavy fines. This means many Hispanics, Asians and others with different ethnic backgrounds will be forced to present some sort of proof that they are American citizens when applying for a job simply because of the color of their skin and the accent in their voice.

As this practice goes into effect, some American citizen, possibly of Hispanic descent, is going to file a federal lawsuit charging that it is a violation of civil rights laws for employers to ask him identification that is not required from caucasians.

He will win that lawsuit because such a practice would be discriminatory.

And once the courts rule that it is discriminatory for employers to ask for identification because of the color of a prospective worker's skin, that will also make it impossible to enforce sanctions against employers for hiring undocumented workers. How could you penalize the employer when the courts rule that he can't ask for certain papers for certain citizens?

Congress then will have only one way it can enforce the immigration bill. In order to avoid discrimination, it will have to pass a law requiring all employers to ask for proof of citizenship from all job applicants, even those with fair skins.

Presto! A national identification card system is born. It may take awhile, but it is bound to happen unless employer sanctions are removed from the immigration bill.

Berry's World



"I'm one of those guys who will sue at the drop of a hat. Hey, just kidding, Doc — JUST KIDDING!"



Warren T. Brookes

Economic hypochondria rises

President Reagan boasts that "America is back - and standing tall", and he's counting on the "politics of joy" to offset the slashing attacks from the Democrats; so far, the polls suggest that he's on the right track. But, there are disturbing signs that the media's election - year penchant for economic hypochondria, combined with negative political rhetoric, could take a toll on the economy and the president.

Last December, the Time - Yankelovich survey showed that under Reagan, America's optimism had made a stunning recovery from the Carter - Mondale deep trough of "malaise."

In voter surveys by Gallup results showed that from Jimmy Carter's low of 28 percent of voters who thought that "next year will be better" in early 1980, a subsequent December 1983 survey found 70 percent of Americans looking forward to an economically better 1984. That figure was the highest level of economic optimism of any major country that Gallup had researched. But perceptions are vulnerable to rhetoric and media hype.

For example, last November, the Massachusetts public opinion research firm, MRK, found that even in that most politically liberal of all states, 72 percent

said, "The national economy will improve in the next twelve months." And why not? The state was hardly touched by the 1982 recession, and now enjoys a 5.4 - percent unemployment rate, down from 6.7 last November. The state's personal income is now growing at its fastest rate in history. So, naturally, you would expect more recent polls to show even greater optimism in Massachusetts. Not so.

By the first week of March, as the state's presidential primary was reaching its final two - week crescendo, that 72 - percent optimism about the economy had fallen dramatically to 58.5, an enormous fall - off comparable to the shock of a recession. Yet the state economy was clearly, measurably stronger.

Furthermore, President Reagan's Massachusetts favorability, which had been soaring at 58.7 percent in November, was down to 51.1, even though the state's employment and real income were growing in February and March at the fastest rate in state history.

Even more surprising, the percentage of those who "strongly agreed that the national economy 'has improved over the last twelve months'" had fallen from 40 percent to 29.

So, even as things economic in the Bay State were getting stronger, public perceptions were turning sour. What makes this interesting is that in those states not yet hit by primary politics, public economic optimism stayed strong. For example, the week of March 11, MRK polled Ohio voters, a state much worse hit by recession, and over 75 percent said the economy would improve during the next twelve months, and 73 percent thought it had improved over the last twelve.

And in Missouri, MRK surveyed the week of March 5, and found 73 percent thought the economy had improved, and nearly 70 percent foresaw a brighter 1984.

What must worry President Reagan is the election - year hyper - coverage given every individual monthly economic statistic. This can lead to a kind of public economic "hypochondria."

Much of the current stock market malaise is the result of a kind of hair - trigger sensitivity developed by excessively frequent economic pulse - taking that sometimes takes on the aspect of a marathon runner dragging an EKG machine behind him.

Exhibit A: the March 23 Boston Globe led its business section with the scare headline:

"Fear of swift economic slowdown shakes Wall Street." This just two days after the Globe and other papers had reported that the nation's GNP was growing at a husky 7.2 percent (since revised to 8.6). In fact, the GLOBE's favorite economist, Allen Sinai of Lehman Brothers worried, "The economy is too strong" and is "overheating."

So, what was the "swift economic slowdown" warranting that banner headline and to which the Globe - AP story ascribed a 14 - point drop in the Dow Jones Average? It was one lonely report that February orders for durable goods fell 1.2 percent. It was presented without noting that they had risen 2.8 percent the previous month, and were 29 - percent ahead of February 1983.

Yet, just two weeks later, the Commerce Department "revised" that 1.2 - percent DECLINE into a 0.9 - percent INCREASE and that has since been raised to plus - 1.4 percent!

If that totally mythical and unfounded "decline" really did cause stocks to drop fourteen points, one has to wonder whether Reagan and his recovery can survive to November. It seems to us the British are right: election campaigns should last no more than six weeks. It's about all the economic hypochondria we can stand.

Today in History

Today is Thursday, June 14, the 166th day of 1984. There are 200 days left in the year. Today is Flag Day.

Today's highlight in history: On June 14th, 1777, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia made the Stars and Stripes the national flag.

On this date: In 1917, General John Pershing and his headquarters staff arrived in Paris in World War I.

In 1940, German forces occupied Paris during World War II.

In 1949, Bao Dai proclaimed himself emperor of the newly founded Vietnam state.

In 1982, Argentine forces surrendered to British troops on the disputed Falkland Islands.

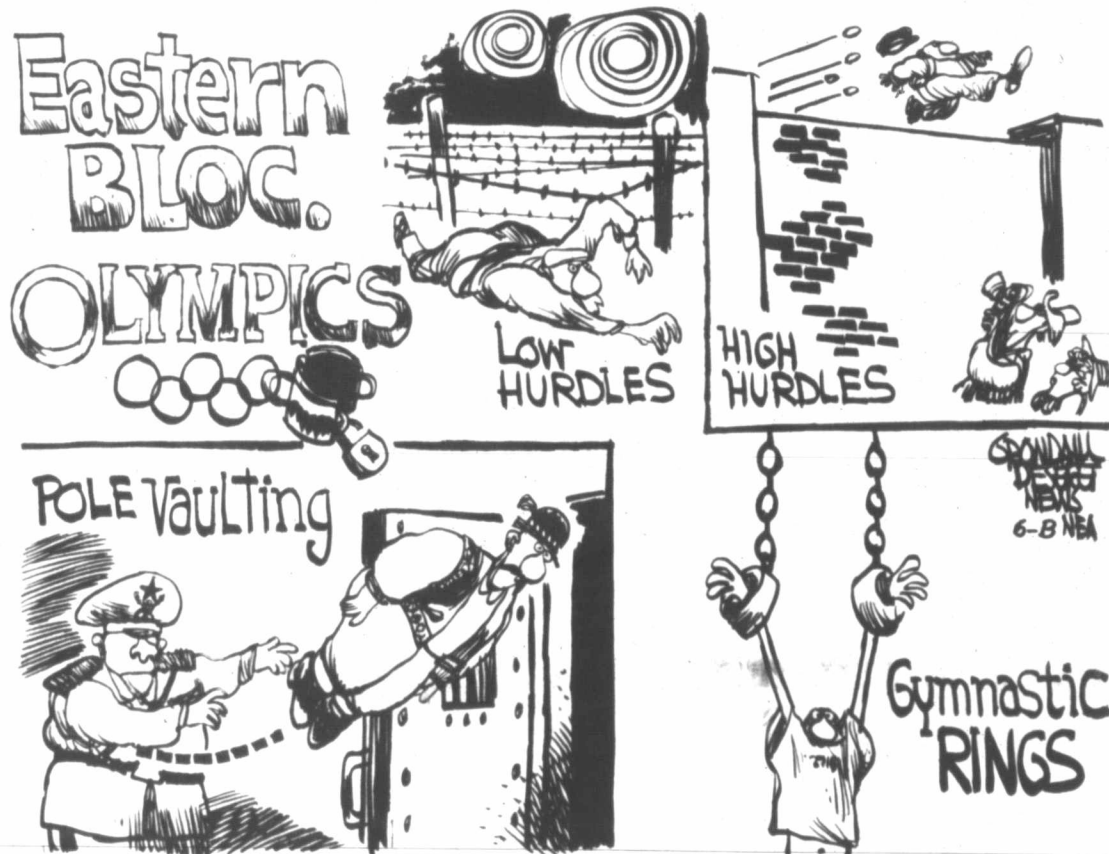
Ten years ago: President Richard M. Nixon and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat announced that the United States would provide Egypt with nuclear technology for peaceful purposes.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter arrived in Vienna for talks with Soviet leader Leonid M. Brezhnev.

One year ago: Mass protests took place in Chile against the military government.

Today's birthdays: Singer Burl Ives is 75. Actress Dorothy McGuire is 65. Author Jerzy Kosinski is 51. Actress Marla Gibbs is 38. Actor Eddie Mekka is 32. Singer Boy George is 23.

Thought for today: "Initiative is doing the right thing without being told." — Victor Hugo, French writer (1802-1885)



Paul Harvey

Nuclear energy saves billions

Nuclear energy update. You've been hearing our nation is lagging behind the world in the development and use of nuclear energy.

You've heard that nuclear power projects in the U.S. have been cancelled because of escalating costs and court challenges and governmental red tape.

All that is true, it is not the whole truth. Seven utilities with new nuclear plants on line during the past six months or under construction project cost savings of \$73 to \$100 billion over what fossil fuel would cost. That can mean cheaper electricity for those areas.

Commonwealth Edison is right now generating nuclear electricity for one - fifth what it costs with oil - fired plants.

Florida Power and Light operates four nuclear power plants; just the most recent one will save customers \$7 billion over its 35 - year life.

Pacific Gas and Electric's Diablo Canyon units, when on - line this year, will save customers \$5 billion in 10 years.

Mississippi Power and Light projects savings on \$23 billion from two nuclear power plants which will go on line this year.

Southern California Edison and Consumers Power and Public Service of New Hampshire anticipate savings of tens of billions of dollars.

We are still trailing the world in development of this cheap, clean and safe energy - but we're not doing nothing!

WHERE THE WEST BEGINS — AGAIN

The American West of wide open spaces evolved to the music of gunsmoke and wagon wheels, cowpokes and sodbusters and swinging doors.

But then to the land where the deer and the buffalo roamed - for better or worse - came steam trains and jet planes and a migration that depleted the populations of Michigan and Ohio, Iowa and Indiana - to multiply the populations of California and Texas and Oklahoma and Wyoming and Colorado and New Mexico and Arizona and Nevada and no place grew faster than Alaska.

Yet, the Eastern establishment continues to think of the American West as cowpokes and sodbusters.

Mass media, epicentered on Manhattan Island, tolerates or ignores much that is

west of the Appalachian and all that is west of the Mississippi.

And Western states' representation in the "legislative process" is neutered by archaic concepts.

Now within the National Governors Assn., 15 Western states and three Pacific territories have broken away to organize The Western Governor's Association. From a headquarters in Denver, where the West begins - again - these Western governors will promote neglected Western interests in water, agriculture, energy, resources, transportation, international trade, economic development - and money.

Heretofore, free - wheeling Westerners have been better at competing than cooperating. Now, we'll see.

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Lewis Grizzard

Looking at natural phenomena

It always makes me feel better to know we can still get excited in these times over natural phenomena, something that television or Hollywood hasn't produced, something Jimmy the Greek can't put odds on, something that doesn't sing or dance or wear weird clothing.

We had a solar eclipse the other day, the first one in 80 years in my area - and people went bonkers.

Offices closed so workers could witness the noonday attraction. A local nightclub offered special eclipse prices on drinks.

A woman in a travel agency reported a man asked to take her for a picnic - lunch viewing of event. He brought a sack of MoonPies (marshmallow and graham cracker sandwiches covered with chocolate) for their dessert.

Another woman heard all the warnings about not staring into the sun that always accompany an eclipse and called a radio talk show to inquire as to how she could keep her dog and cat from looking at the sun and going blind.

"Put paper sacks over their heads is all I can suggest," said the show's host.

I was thinking of all the other natural wonders that are available to us. Free. I came up with my own list of favorites, no particular order:

Sunsets: You can't beat sunsets for a great color show. The best way to enjoy a sunset is to watch with your arm around somebody you really care about who isn't related to you. A bottle of wine has been known to enhance the pleasures of sunset watching as long as it isn't M.D. 20 - 20 or Wild Russian Vanya, which both could lead to howling at the moon once the sunset is over.

Sunrises: I've never made one yet, but they tell me watching a sunrise also can be spectacular. I wouldn't advise drinking wine at this hour, however.

Ocean Listening: This has long been one of my favorite natural pastimes, especially at night when listening to an ocean pound and splash produces the most restful of sleeps. If you don't live near the ocean, having someone flush the downstairs toilet every few seconds can produce the same sort of restful sound.

Watching for Falling Stars: Look out most any bright, summer night and, if you have enough patience, you usually can see a couple of stars falling out of the sky with a bright stream of light following their paths downward. This is very romantic. In fact, I once dated a girl who loved watching for falling stars. Every time she would spot one, she would kiss me passionately. Later I made the big mistake of taking her to a fireworks show. Once they took the stitches out, my lips were fine.

Watching for Falling Rocks: So far it hasn't been all that rewarding, but the boys at the highway department have put up so many signs advising us to take part, they must know something we don't.

Considering the Thermos Bottle: The thermos bottle isn't a natural phenomena itself, but I have amused myself for hours considering the following:

In the summertime, when it is very hot, I can put iced tea inside my thermos and 30 minutes later it will still be cold. But in the wintertime, when it is very cold, I can put hot coffee inside my thermos and a half - hour later it will still be hot.

My question is, how does it know?

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RIVER FUN DRYING UP?—Despite low water levels in the Guadalupe River, local youths still use the rope swing at Gruene Crossing at San Antonio. Residents and business officials are concerned about rumors that area rivers are dry and recreational facilities are closed. Water levels are dramatically low but city officials say the rivers are flowing and parks are open. (AP Laserphoto)

Woman won't pay taxes until drainage fixed

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — For most West Texans, the sight of rain clouds means their thirsty lawns, farms and ranches could get some relief from the lingering drought.

But when Grace Gonzales sees clouds heavy with moisture form above her north Odessa home, she just gets scared.

About two weeks ago, those clouds dumped more than 2 inches of rain on the city, and Mrs. Gonzales' home suffered

heavy damage — again.

"We get just a little-bitty shower of rain and the water backs up 4 feet," said Mrs. Gonzales, 48.

Ector County Road and Bridge Superintendent Bud Bush has said his workers had pumped and hauled away more than 50,000 gallons of flood water from the neighborhood on June 4, but barely made a dent in it.

Sitting on the porch of the second-story addition to her

home, Mrs. Gonzales said she and her husband, Louis, decided not to pay their county property taxes until Ector County commissioners do something to solve a drainage problem she has lived with for a decade.

Arguing she and her neighbors should have known they were living in a flood plain when they bought property in north Odessa, commissioners on Monday rejected on a 3-1 vote a proposal to acquire land for a water retention basin in the north Odessa neighborhood.

"We completely re-did the downstairs three times, and we still can't live in it," Gonzales told the Odessa American. She estimated losses on the brick home she has owned for 22 years at \$50,000.

About 50 of her chickens

drowned during the most recent flood, and her two Chihuahuas nearly drowned, she said.

Odessa liquor distributor David Terk blames a drainage ditch constructed around county-owned Schlemeyer Field for the flooding problem.

Prior to construction of the ditch, flooding occurred only during the harshest downpours, he said.

Bush, the county's acting engineer, explained any kind of development diminishes the land's ability to absorb water.

"The city and the county officials walk around like they're wearing blinders," charged Terk.

After learning of Bush's and Commissioner David Childers' request that the county consider creating a

water retention basin in his neighborhood, Terk showed up at Monday's commissioners court meeting.

"It's as if people gathered all the water in that part of the county and just dumped it on us," Terk told the panel. "We had to swim horses out of there to keep them from drowning."

"It's a flood plain zone," County Judge Jan Fisher said. "You knew that when you built."

Terk said he has spent more than \$25,000 on his own retention basin.

"So far, it's worked, but it's inadequate," he said.

Commissioner Bryan Henderson said he doubts there was much of a flooding problem in north Odessa before people began moving to the area.

A conservative proposal: sell tenants public housing

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — From the Washington think tank that brings you a stream of politically conservative suggestions comes this one on public housing: Sell it off at a big discount to the tenants.

A ripoff of taxpayers, you say? Not at all, says the Heritage Foundation. It contends that responsible tenants deserve to own their units and that taxpayers deserve relief from public housing burdens.

It suggests that an even bigger payoff might come later, as owners protect their newly won stake, and, building on their experience, develop businesses and community projects.

The proposal has been developed by Stuart Butler, widely credited with the idea of enterprise zones, in which state and local governments generate jobs in depressed areas through tax incentives and relaxed regulations.

Even the liberal Sabre Foundation, another Washington think tank, now supports enterprise zones as effective. And, Butler claims, his proposal of turning tenants into homeowners is just as promising.

It is this: Public housing buildings should be considered for sale at a substantial discount — probably 30 percent of market value — to responsible associations of occupying tenants.

Tenant associations that prove responsibility and capability would apply to the Department of Housing and Urban Development to buy their buildings from the local housing authority, which would supply a mortgage.

At this point the criticisms begin, the first of which is that discounted sales constitute a subsidy to buyers. To which free-enterpriser Butler responds with the observation that subsidies are nothing new in housing. Middle and upper-income buyers, for example, are able to deduct mortgage interest when filing income tax.

The high cost of perpetuating public housing also must be considered. He argues that the construction of such buildings costs about 25 percent more than comparable private housing.

Butler says public housing projects were meant to ameliorate urban social problems but that many have added to the destabilization of neighborhoods. His proposals might reverse that situation.

"It would help stabilize the value of public rental stock near tenant-owned units, and would plant the seeds of improvement in the nation's most desolate neighborhoods," he says.

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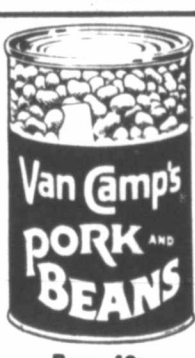
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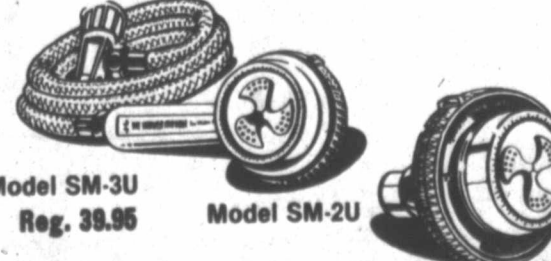


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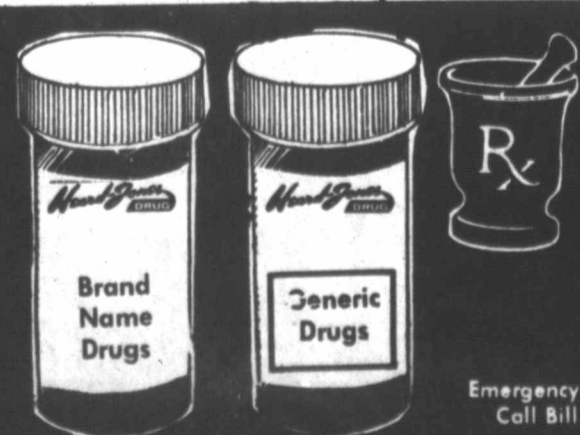


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HAIL DAMAGE—Anne Roeder takes a look at her damaged car Wednesday in a Lakewood, Colo. shopping center after hail broke the windshield and dented the

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Crew, passengers escape serious injury in wind gust crash-landing

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — Fifty-five people were "very, very lucky" to escape death or serious injury when a wind gust slammed a USAir jetliner onto a storm-swept runway at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, forcing a crash-landing, officials said.

The pilot of Flight 183 had aborted a landing in a hailstorm Wednesday and was retracting the landing gear to attempt another pass when the DC-9 was blown to the ground, said David Shipley, USAir assistant vice president for public affairs in Washington, D.C.

The damaged plane skidded to a stop on grass next to a runway, officials said. One passenger was hospitalized and four others were treated for minor injuries and released.

"The pilot was trying to take the plane up in the air, and all of a sudden there was a drop, a very severe drop," said passenger Don Wheeler of Springfield, Mass., who said his son, John Wheeler, suffered a bruised back.

"I realized the plane was sliding down the track sideways," said passenger Alma Guthrie, 66, of Mendon, who was among the injured. "It kind of shook me up."

Reagan to define summit conditions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is preparing to tell the nation at a nationally broadcast news conference tonight that he would be willing to meet with Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko in a summit, but only under certain conditions.

Reagan's statement was designed to ease the impact of newspaper headlines Wednesday reporting that the president had rejected a plea from two influential senators to hold regular meetings with the Soviet Union.

The change in tone, if not policy, was signaled Wednesday by Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, who told reporters to make sure to ask the president at his 25th news conference tonight whether he'd agree to a summit with Chernenko. Deputy White House press secretary Pete Roussett echoed that suggestion a few hours later.

The nationally broadcast news conference begins at 8 p.m. EDT.

In light of the deteriorating relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, Baker and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., urged Reagan on Tuesday to shift his approach toward the Kremlin and agree to schedule annual summit meetings, without being assured in advance that it would produce tangible results.

Although Reagan was noncommittal when the topic arose in the meeting, his spokesman said later that the president stuck to his long-held view that he was willing to meet with Soviet leader if the summit were "carefully prepared and had a prospect of producing tangible results."

Baker complained those guidelines were anachronistic. Adding further to the impression that the administration was rejecting the idea, a White House official, speaking anonymously, told reporters Tuesday, "We certainly did not embrace" the suggestion. However, he added that Reagan thought Percy and Baker were "very sincere" and Reagan was "not upset with them for making the suggestion."

As a result, it sounded very much as if the White House were rejecting the idea of the two influential senators.

But the White House now says that wasn't what happened. A White House official told The Associated Press on Wednesday that the president would use the news conference to say he was willing to meet with Chernenko. "That's not inconsistent with wanting to have a meeting that's carefully prepared and has prospect for tangible results," said this official, who spoke on the condition he remain anonymous.

"I don't think the president feels he rejected or rebuffed the notion" of a summit, the official said. "Everyone is looking for ways to get better results with the Soviets."

This official said the president was prepared to say he would be pleased to meet with Chernenko if the bureaucracies of each nation could work out an agenda that held a prospect for success.

And this official acknowledged this statement was not new. "I don't know that he has any news to make at all on the foreign policy front," he added.

Defendant played game throughout massacre

HOUSTON (AP) — A man charged with participating in the killings of four arcade employees has testified he was playing a video game throughout the massacre and only discovered the slayings had occurred when he used a restroom.

Kenneth Ray Ransom, 20, testified Wednesday he was absorbed in a Ms. Pac-Man video game for 20 to 30 minutes while his two companions were slashing the employees to death nearby.

Ransom was his only defense witness. His two co-defendants have already been convicted in the killings, which occurred early July 1, 1983.

Richard James Wilkerson, 19, was sentenced to death, and James Edward "Junior Boy" Randle, 16, was sentenced to life in prison — the maximum for a juvenile under Texas law.

Ransom said he had no idea his companions planned to rob the arcade and miniature car race track. He said he played the game until he lost his turn, then went to use the men's room.

He said he saw a man, later identified as Arnold Pequeno, 18, lying on the floor and another, Roddy Dane Harris, 22, pinned to the wall by Randle, who was stabbing him with a knife.

Ransom is charged with killing Pequeno.

Indian guru's German followers open nightclubs, restaurants

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press Writer
WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — The Rajneeshes were having a ball at the "Zorba the Buddha" disco.

Orange-clad followers of the Indian guru gyrated to rock music piped from a disc jockey's booth, while waiters in red shirts and wooden beads served drinks to patrons lounging beside the dance floor.

White walls emphasized the airy, gym-like atmosphere in the second-floor club on Schwalbacherstrasse. The disco's atmosphere was a stark contrast to the dingy bars and sex cinemas in the same section of this Rhine River spa.

"Zorba" is one of a dozen discos opened in West Germany over the last year by followers of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, a bearded guru whose movement claims a worldwide membership of 350,000.

West German church and government officials are particularly worried that the sect, which advocates meditation and sexual freedom, will use the "dance temples" to sign up members. One Lutheran pastor in Munich described the Rajneesh disco boom as "most threatening."

An Associated Press reporter, during a 90-minute visit to the "Buddha" disco, saw no obvious efforts by Rajneeshes to recruit new members. About half of the 100 patrons were wearing the sect's garb of red, orange or purple garments.

"We've been open for six months, and business is good," said a German woman in her mid-20s, collecting a \$1.85

admission fee at the front door. Inside, prices for drinks were comparable to most West German discos. Tap beer cost nearly a dollar, and a bottle of French champagne cost \$37.

In addition to a chain of discos in cities like Cologne, Frankfurt, Hanover, Freiburg and Wiesbaden, the Rajneeshes operate vegetarian restaurants, boutiques and home renovation businesses, and peddle products like organic fertilizer and shampoo.

The Cologne area, with an estimated 3,000 members, is the center of the West German movement, which claims to have 50,000 adherents. It boasts the sect's largest disco with an annual turnover estimated at \$1.1 million.

Founded by Rajneesh 31 years ago in Poona, India, the movement relocated its world headquarters in 1981 to Oregon, where the Rajneeshes bought a ranch and later incorporated more than 2,000 acres as the 1,000-resident city of Rajneeshpuram.

Although sect members cultivate an image of peace, their relations with West German authorities have been strained.

Wiesbaden city officials petitioned a local court last fall to block the opening of the Rajneesh disco, but an appeals court overturned the order, ruling there was no evidence they would use the disco wrongfully.

Bruno Reimuth, a spokesman for the city, said Wiesbaden has no current problems with the disco. "Everything seems normal," he said.

When the city of Augsburg refused a

license to the sect's disco in April, dozens of Rajneeshes danced in the streets to protest the action and demanded "freedom of religion."

In Essen, irate citizens collected a petition with 3,500 names to protest the sect's "meditation room" in a former retail shop. Rajneeshes sued when local politicians branded them a "criminal association" importing drug abuse and prostitution to the Ruhr district city. The case is pending.

Sources at the Ministry of Health and Youth in Bonn said the West German government is monitoring the sect's activities and remains concerned about its efforts to win new members.

Last month, the European Parliament in Strasbourg urged Common Market countries to tighten their control on financial dealings of groups like the Rajneeshes.

It proposed a voluntary code of conduct for the groups, such as banning the induction of minors and allowing members unrestricted communication with their families. Member governments, it said, should tighten laws that give the sects charity status and tax exemption and should subject the sects to labor and social security laws.

German authorities fear that sect members may be exploited by working in the discos for only pocket money. But sect members disagree.

"We don't work here. We meditate. Cleaning toilets, washing glasses. It's all worshipping," explained Ma Anand Subath, a young German woman who works at the sect's disco in Hanover.

Justice will review court orders on job bias

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of court orders requiring employers to use race or sex quotas for hiring, promotions or layoffs will be reviewed by the Justice Department to see if a new Supreme Court ruling on affirmative action means they can be modified.

The review was announced at a news conference Wednesday by Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, the

Reagan administration's chief civil rights enforcer. He claimed that a Supreme Court ruling Tuesday had vindicated his three-and-a-half-year battle to end the use of race or sex quotas to remedy past discrimination.

The Supreme Court, in a case involving Memphis, Tenn., firefighters, ruled that a lower court erred in ordering the city to ignore a seniority system that favored

white men so that minority or female workers would not be laid off from jobs obtained through a court-ordered affirmative action plan to remedy past discrimination.

The court said special job preferences may be ordered only for specific victims of discrimination but not for a victimized "class" of people, such as all blacks or women on an employer's payroll or in his community.

Citing this part of the ruling, Reynolds said, "We have a lot of decrees that we are going to be examining — certainly all the decrees the government is a party to."

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Nature conservancy fights to save its property

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

BULVERDE, Texas (AP) — An 1,800-acre ranch in the Texas Hill Country, where Indians camped, now represents one of the last examples of what once was a native forest of juniper and oak.

Luke Thompson has walked most of those acres in his three years as caretaker of the property, and biologists have studied the old ranch's vegetation and wildlife.

But a tiny salamander discovered in a cave deep under the nature preserve now may be a key to its continued preservation.

A conservation organization is fighting to keep Honey Creek Ranch Preserve, which was saved from developers in 1981 when the Nature Conservancy bought it.

The Texas chapter of the conservancy, a nonprofit organization that purchases and manages wildlands

nationwide, faces a year-end deadline to repay \$2.1 million borrowed from a trust fund to purchase the ranch preserve.

"The money that we thought was going to come never materialized," said Thompson, the conservancy's land steward for Honey Creek and six other preserves in Texas.

Nationwide, the conservancy has purchased millions of dollars' worth of property. The organization's aims are to preserve "unique and significant" natural areas, along with the plants and animals dependent upon them.

"We're now looking at any alternative that we can," said Thompson, 32. "We are looking at various funding sources — everything and anyone — making personal contacts to corporations and individuals who are capable of making sizeable contributions."

The ranch, which was organized in the 1870s, is the best example the Texas

Nature Conservancy could find of a specific type of native forestland. Growth in San Antonio has been threatening its existence, with development spreading northward to within only miles of the property.

"We were looking for an area in the juniper-oak savannah of the Hill Country," said Thompson, a biologist. "This particular plant association occurs only in the southeastern region of the Hill Country. None of it exists anymore in totally native condition."

University biologists who surveyed the property determined the vegetation present "well represented the native plant and animal life, and that it would be worthy of an attempt to restore it to the conditions it was in prior to settlement," he said.

He said biologists, among the few allowed access to the property, also have examined surface flora and fauna to determine whether their rarity might afford them governmental protection.

"We have already covered those bases," Thompson said. "We have our plant lists and animal lists, none of which will give (the property) that type of status. Some of the plants, animals, etc. could have been protected by federal law. But this is in no way a pristine area."

The property also contains three Indian sites and about two dozen springs that are the main source of Honey Creek.

Ironically, what lies under the ranch — not on it — may be one key to its continued preservation.

Thompson found a cave on the property last year, containing delicate blind salamanders.

"The cave and the creek were a bonus, but have turned out to be the most central and significant part of the property because of the occurrence of the Honey Creek blind salamander, or Comal salamander, as it is sometimes called," he said.

Thompson discovered the cave last May when he was walking across the preserve after a rainstorm to observe drainage patterns and check on the more than two dozen springs that dot the ranch.

"I heard water running in an area where I knew there were no significant drainages," he said, "and when I stuck my head over the top of a hill, I saw a pool of water and a waterfall cascading down a 45-foot talus slope. It was still coming out of the ground six hours after the rain stopped."

Two weeks later, cavers from the University of Texas Speleological Society entered the opening, finding an underground stream and 850 meters of passage. In April, a mapping team extended the length to 1 kilometer.

Cavers affiliated with the National Speleological Society now have limited access to the cave because of the endangered salamander population.

"When we discovered the

salamanders, the conservancy realized we would not ever be able to have an open-market sale, with no restrictions on the property," Thompson said. "There are some things worth saving here."

The property was a working ranch until the conservancy purchased it from William Bartle of Corpus Christi. Since then, Thompson has lived with his wife, Jackie, in the old ranch headquarters.

The Texas Nature Conservancy borrowed \$3 million from a national endowment, the Land Preservation Fund, available for emergency purchases.

"We still owe \$2.1 million to that account to pay for Honey Creek," Thompson said. The state chapter also spent several hundred thousand dollars for building improvements, he said.

"In the beginning, money was coming in from corporations and individuals," he said.

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Zimbabwe wines are improving

By JOHN EDLIN
Associated Press Writer

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — When the first batch of unpretentiously labeled "Rhodesian white wine" was almost ready for bottling 12 years ago, someone, by mistake, poured it all into four large vats used to store vinegar.

Red-faced vintners canceled a tasting party for dignitaries. And cynics suggested that vinegar probably improved the flavor of the first commercially produced wine in the former British colony.

Efforts to create a wine industry in a high-altitude African country of hot, rainy summers and dry winters — the reverse of the ideal climate — were dismissed as a joke. But today viticulturists and vintners are having the last laugh.

The multimillion-dollar wine industry in Zimbabwe, which changed its name from Rhodesia at independence April 18, 1980, is sparkling.

"The grape growing here is rather haphazard," concedes Tom Southwell, 69, who produces grapes on his 40-acre Chikanga farm in the eastern highlands. "We muddle through."

But Helmut Becker of West Germany's Geisenheim Research Institute said after a recent visit to Zimbabwe that the country had the potential to produce high-quality wine.

"They just need to experiment and find out the right sorts of grapes to match the climate and ground conditions," Becker said.

Ian Sieg, South African-born cellar master for Monis Wineries' Mukuyu estate near Marondera 62 miles east of Harare, says that Zimbabwe wines are getting better all the time.

"In the past, we lacked the expertise, the knowledge and the technology," Sieg says. "But by research, modern techniques and experience we are overcoming our special problems."

Some Zimbabwe growers do something unheard of in vineyards elsewhere. They add sugar.

"This accounts for the acidity in some of our wines," says Southwell. "I've called it vinegar on occasions."

Yet Zimbabwe white wines such as Bin 16, Kronenprinz and Premier Grand Cru are big sellers with locals as well as foreign diplomats and tourists. And Monis Wineries' Vat 10 Colombar, a crisp, dry white, won a bronze medal at the 14th International Wine and Spirit competition in Britain last year.

"We've gone on trial and error," says Tim Johnson, general manager of Monis, one of two major wine producers that together corked more than 1.25 million bottles last year. "We're still experimenting."

Politics played a major role in the nation's winemaking. When Prime Minister Ian Smith unilaterally declared independence from Britain on Nov. 11, 1965, to entrench seven decades of white-minority rule, the United Nations ordered punitive economic sanctions against the rebel colony. Overnight there was little hard currency available for imported luxuries like wine.

Tobacco farmers, fearful that sanctions would torpedo the country's main export, also started growing other crops like grapes.

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MISSILES PROTEST—Demonstrators gathered in front of the parliament buildings in The Hague Wednesday to protest possible deployment of cruise missiles in The

Netherlands. The demonstrators were stopped by police before they were able to interrupt parliamentary debate on the deployment. (AP Laserphoto)

Dutch parliament approves deployment

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Parliament today approved a Cabinet decision to conditionally accept U.S. nuclear missiles as much as two years after NATO's schedule, capping a debate that has split the nation for nearly five years.

The decision was a compromise between domestic anti-missile forces and Holland's NATO allies — who pressed strongly for deployment of all 8 cruise missiles, part of 572 the allies plan to place in Western Europe as a counter to existing Soviet weapons.

The 150-member legislature took no direct vote on the government's June 1 decision, but approved it by rejecting several modifying motions.

The Netherlands becomes the first NATO nation to back away from the NATO schedule for deploying the missiles in five countries.

It set a 1988 deadline for deploying the

weapons, which had been scheduled for deployment starting in 1986. It said it would reduce the number of missiles if the United States and Soviet Union reach an arms control pact. And it left open the possibility that the Dutch may not deploy any of the missiles at all.

Premier Ruud Lubbers, whose center-right coalition government forged the plan, said before the vote that his government would not deploy any missiles if the Soviet Union does not add to the number of SS-20 nuclear rockets it had placed in Europe by June 1.

Lubbers' Cabinet announced June 1 that if there were no superpower arms limitation agreement by Nov. 1, 1985, and if the Soviet Union had added to its own missile force, then all 48 NATO missiles would be stationed in the Netherlands.

If a U.S.-Soviet pact is achieved, the

government said, the Netherlands would accept "its share" of the cruise missiles. That number wasn't specified, but it presumably could be less than 48.

The primary modification that the Parliament voted down would have linked the number of missiles deployed in the Netherlands to NATO's efforts at arms limitation, as well as to Soviet actions.

A motion by the opposition Labor Party, also rejected, called for a government assessment by Nov. 1, 1985, of how the Netherlands could contribute to reducing nuclear weaponry.

Lubbers has been under strong pressure from his allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to abide by the 1979 missile deployment plan. He said backing out of the agreement "would estrange the Netherlands from the allies."

Reagan's stand on Soviets appears confusing

By MAUREEN SANTINI
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Reagan peaks about the Soviet Union, some observers have a hard time figuring out whether he's trying to be conciliatory, tough, or both.

During his recent trip to Europe, for example, the president made speeches that seemed designed to reassure European allies who are jittery about the increasingly hostile state of U.S.-Soviet relations. But the speeches also contained some harsh rhetoric.

When he visited the beaches of Normandy, France, on June 6, the 40th anniversary of D-day, he called for reconciliation with the Soviet Union "so, together, we can lessen the risks of war, now and forever."

But, just three paragraphs earlier, he had gone out of his way to criticize Moscow, saying that nearly 40 years after World War II, Soviet troops were still in Europe "uninvited, unwanted, unyielding," while mentioning in passing that the Soviets lost 20 million lives in that war.

He also urged Moscow to return to the nuclear arms bargaining table, but complained that the Soviets "appear to have chosen to withdraw, and to try to achieve their objective through propaganda, rather than negotiations."

While this may appear to be a contradictory approach, Richard Burt, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, says it's simply part of the administration's Soviet policy in which the desire to renew U.S.-Soviet dialogue is just one component.

Burt said he doesn't believe Reagan's harsh words affect the Kremlin, partly because Moscow itself is engaged in an "unrelenting propaganda campaign."

"That doesn't bother us," he said. "We are big boys. We understand what they are doing."

And Burt acknowledges that one of the reasons for Reagan's speeches in Europe was to calm the fears of the allies.

He said there was "much less understanding in Europe about the policies of Ronald Reagan than in the United States," so the trip gave him a chance to

show that he's "not a sabre-rattler" or the "trigger-happy warmonger" portrayed by some critics.

As for the Soviets, Burt said, "I don't think they are going to be affected by rhetoric."

And a White House official, speaking anonymously, said it wouldn't have been in character for Reagan "to fail to describe the Soviet Union as he sees it."

The White House official said Reagan was not sure that the Soviets "understand that we do not have aggressive intentions toward them. He feels there is a misapprehension on their part." And Reagan would like to convince them otherwise, but not at a U.S.-Soviet summit.

"We would like to get that through to them, but that's not sufficient reason for going to a summit," the official said.

EDITORS NOTE — Maureen Santini has been covering the White House for The Associated Press since 1978.

Coal trains collide, burn in Minnesota today

MOTLEY, Minn. (AP) — Two Burlington Northern coal trains collided head-on and burst into flames early today, and three people were missing and feared dead, authorities said. The crash occurred after 1 a.m. between Motley and Millager in north-central Minnesota, about 140 miles north of Minneapolis, said State Patrol dispatcher Berry Fields.

He said three people were missing and at least one person was injured. "There were some fatalities, that's as much as I can say right now. I don't even know the number," said Cass County coroner C. R. Peizel of Pine River.

The collision involved a full coal train with 110 cars and an empty coal train with 80 cars. Thirty cars were derailed, the patrol said.

Paul Affeldt, a Brainerd Fire Department engineer, said six

diesel engines were involved in the crash and the fire was confined to that part of the train. Fire departments from seven communities were called to the scene to put out the blaze.

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New drug stops herpes flareups

BOSTON (AP) — A new drug that prevents the painful flare-ups of rash and pain afflicting millions of genital herpes sufferers could become one of the most widely used medicines in the United States, experts say.

The medicine, a capsule form of the drug acyclovir, does not cure herpes, and the sores come back when people stop taking the drug. Nevertheless, it represents the first effective way of controlling the recurring eruptions of this disease.

The oral medicine is not yet available for routine use. Burroughs Wellcome, its maker, has applied for permission from the Food and Drug Administration to sell it as a prescription drug. Spokeswoman Dulcie Straughan said the company hopes to have an answer within the next couple of months.

Acyclovir is already on the market as a prescription ointment sold under the brand name Zovirax. But while the ointment speeds healing of the first outbreak of infection, it is worthless against recurring outbreaks of the painful rash and sores.

Two reports in today's New England Journal of Medicine show that acyclovir capsules suppress herpes in people with frequent outbreaks. They are the latest in a series of studies demonstrating the effectiveness of the medicine against one of the nation's most common infections.

An estimated 5 million to 20 million Americans have genital herpes, a venereal disease that has spread explosively during the past decade.

William L. Whittington and Dr. Willard J. Cates Jr. of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta say the potential market for the

"prophylactic," or protective, use of acyclovir to prevent recurring rashes "is awesome."

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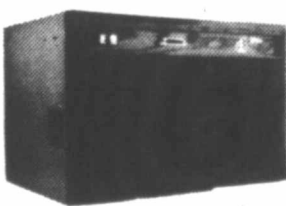
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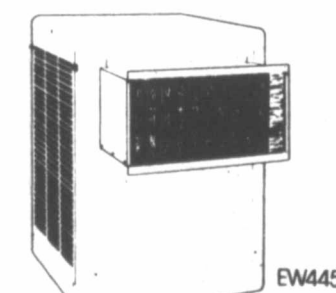
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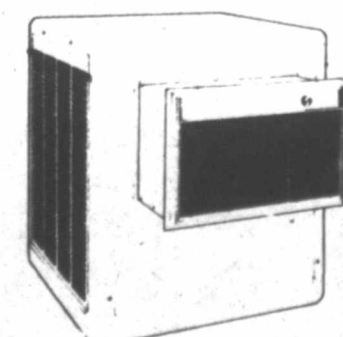


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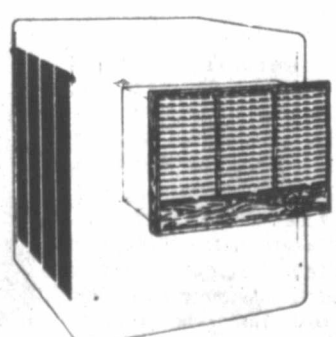
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Island reminder of slave trade

By W. JOSEPH CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer
DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — Just off the Atlantic coast of Dakar, within sight of the city's modern skyline, Goree Island is a stark reminder of one of modern history's darkest periods.
From the 15th century until 1848, squat, humpbacked Goree Island was a vital dispatching point for European slave traders. Tens of thousands of slaves left Africa from Goree Island on a perilous voyage to the Americas and the Caribbean.
The best-preserved relic of that era is a

compact, fading rose-colored structure built by the Dutch more than two centuries ago to hold 150 to 200 slaves awaiting passage across the Atlantic.
The series of dank, ground-floor cells with narrow slits that allow a westward glimpse of the rolling, dark-blue ocean are visited by thousands of tourists a year from Europe, North America and Africa.
"For us, for Africans, this is a shrine," said Joseph Ndiaye, the emphatic and energetic curator of the Old Slave House. "For black Americans, it's a pilgrimage to come here."
When crowds of tourists grow large

enough, Ndiaye, 61, emerges from his small office that doubles as a souvenir shop to deliver a disturbing, 10-minute lecture about what he calls "one of the greatest genocides mankind has ever known."
The Old Slave House, he says, was the smallest and last-built of dozens that were used on Goree Island, which was occupied alternately by the Portuguese, Dutch, British and French. (The others have been converted into homes or schools, or were razed.)
"Sometimes entire families were kept in this house, but they were kept apart, in cells reserved for men, women or children."

Ndiaye says.
Unruly slaves were forced into cells with ceilings so low they could not stand, he says. "All who left here left behind their African names. They went under serial numbers."
He points to the spacious quarters above the slave cells and says he wonders how the merchants who stayed there could bear "all the sadness and suffering beneath them."
Six million West African slaves, he says, died from disease or maltreatment before reaching their destinations. In an interview, Ndiaye cited French research as saying that 15 million to 20 million slaves passed through Goree Island.



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REACHES OUT TO DEAF—Franz Schmitt, right, uses sign language with Julius Wilson, a customer in Schmitt's Finger Talk store in Houston. The store sells T-shirts, microcomputerized

teleprinting equipment, key chains, bibles, hats, alarms, coloring books, posters and other items. Each object has a special meaning or use for the deaf. (AP Laserphoto)

Store owner caters to the deaf

By ALAN BERNSTEIN
The Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — There's the story of Franz Schmitt's business in Bellaire. It's a store for the deaf, possibly the only one of its kind in Texas.

Then there's the story of Franz Schmitt, who says he lost his hearing in Vietnam and regained it in a Houston church 15 years later.

Schmitt says he likes to keep the stories separate because the business needs attention and he doesn't. But that's almost impossible to do.

The store is called Finger Talk. Sandwiched between a barber shop and a hardware outlet, it sells T-shirts, microcomputerized teleprinting equipment, key chains, bibles, hats, alarms, coloring books, posters and other items.

Each object has a special meaning or use for the deaf. The key chains show the sign language symbol for "I love you." The bibles are written with words easy to translate into sign language. The alarms don't ring — they vibrate or flash.

A few of these items are sold by mail-order companies and hearing aid manufacturers, but rarely, if ever, have they been on display together in a retail concern, says Schmitt.

The store also is a classroom and crossroads. Schmitt, 39, teaches sign language classes inside. There's a bulletin board listing events, news and job opportunities for the deaf and a corner in which people can relax and read.

"I try to give the deaf a voice," says Schmitt. He is a

large, intense man who often loads statements with double meanings like that.

Finger Talk has been open since February. But, Schmitt says, the idea for it popped into his head in 1964, the year an explosion in Vietnam ruptured his eardrums and made him deaf. One moment, he says, he was a U.S. Army helicopter gunner. The next he was back to the United States as "a poor deaf boy."

He alleges his therapy under Veterans Administration care amounted to a staff worker handing him a card and saying, "Here are the signs for the deaf. Learn them."

This was a seed for the idea to have a business stocked with all kinds of materials for the deaf. Schmitt says that in Washington state, where he grew up, he overcame the handicap enough to earn a college degree in electrical engineering. He met a woman who taught him to use sign language. They married.

Engineering and computer jobs in Austin and Houston followed. He got involved with a club of deaf worshippers at a Pentecostal church on Houston's southeast side.

One day in 1979, he says, he was on his knees praying in the church. "I felt a cold rush of air. I was hearing. I was crying like a baby."

Schmitt has no explanation for it except this: "I don't believe in coincidence. I believe in God incidence."

Schmitt says the next six months were the worst part of his life.

"There are 100 agencies to help people be deaf," he says. "There's no agency to help you hear. My deaf

friends freaked out, and I couldn't relate to hearing people. I was back in 1964 (in my word usage).

Last year, still working in engineering, Schmitt — now married a second time and attending the Episcopal church — was getting a haircut at a Bellaire barbershop. He found out the adjoining store would be for rent, and decided the time was right to fulfill his ambition of opening Finger Talk.

Business started slowly. One reason, at least according to the owner, "is that as a hearing person, I have to prove to the deaf community that I am sincere. They've had too many promises from people who don't come through."

Another reason, besides the store's side street location, could be that deaf people have not banded together and availed themselves of public and private services the way people with other handicaps have, according to Schmitt and others.

There are about 80,000 deaf people in the Houston area, according to the Houston Center for Independent Living, providing services to the deaf under a state contract.

"But you can put together all the deaf people we know (by name) and come up with 3,000 to 4,000," says Johan Paoletti-Schelp, deaf services

economist Martin Feldstein have said they expected growth to be slowing in the April-June quarter from the torrid pace of the first quarter. However, both also said expansion this year will still be higher than the 5 percent officially estimated by the administration.

Details of today's report said: "Auto dealers' sales rose 0.8 percent to a record \$22.2 billion after rising 7.3 percent the previous month.

Sales, following surge, edge ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales by U.S. retailers edged upward just 0.2 percent in May after surging ahead one month earlier, the government said Wednesday.

There were moderately strong increases for auto dealers and department stores, according to the Commerce Department report. However, the overall sales increase to \$107.3 billion was weak in comparison with the 3.1 percent jump in April.

Thus, the report could be read as a new indication the

national economic recovery is slowing, as both government and private analysts have recently been saying.

On the other hand, the only other major economic report for May so far seemed to indicate continuing strength. That report, issued June 1, showed the unemployment rate dropping from 7.8 percent to 7.5 percent of the civilian labor force.

In the last week, both Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and chief White House

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has filed a tariff with the Public Utility Commission of Texas to make end user common line charges associated with Centrex CO service equal to those to be billed to Private Branch Exchange service. The Commission has suspended the proposed tariff until October 1, 1984, or before, and assigned the matter to Docket No. 5686.

The equalization of end user common line charges for Centrex CO service is to be accomplished by a reduction in Centrex service charges. The net effect of the Centrex service charge adjustment and an interstate end user common line charge will be an increase in total billing.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



Families feuding over Cadillacs

By RUTH M. RENDON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — There's a feud brewing in Texas and it doesn't concern oil or football. This feud is between two competitive Cadillac-dealing clans and dates back to 1969.

The two families are fussing over the relocation of a dealership in Dallas, the second-largest Cadillac market in the country.

The trouble was stirred up when Lee DeSanders sold his downtown location for Lone Star Cadillac to real estate developers and set out to move to a new site in lucrative north Dallas. The new lot, however, is about 10 miles from Rodger Meier Cadillac.

"We're happy with the new site," DeSanders said. "We looked all over Dallas and considered 20 different sites."

Rodger Meier was not happy. He filed a protest with the Texas Motor Vehicle Commission in Austin, throwing the proposed move into limbo.

In 1969, when Meier was first setting up his dealership, Lee DeSanders' father unsuccessfully protested the new

entry. "This has nothing to do with that," said Meier's son, Todd, who now is vice president and general manager of Rodger Meier Cadillac. "The protest in 1969 had nothing to do with Dad."

Said DeSanders, "At the time, my father felt the City of Dallas would not support a new dealership."

The Meiers and DeSanders do agree on one thing — Dallasites buy a lot of Cadillacs, and a good location can help sell even more.

DeSanders said picking another downtown site would not be feasible because of the price of land and zoning ordinances. He was confident, he said, that the Cadillac division of General Motors would approve the new location. It was approved.

But, because of Meier's complaint, the motor vehicle commission has scheduled a July 17 hearing on Lone Star Cadillac's request for a license.

The commission contacted all dealers near the proposed market and allotted them 15 days to file a protest, said commission executive director Robert Harding.

Of the four dealers notified within the required 25-mile radius, only one — Meier — did so, Harding said.

Meier contends the area is competitive enough, and that there is no reason the move would be in the public interest. He says he can prove that, but won't elaborate before the hearing.

Harding said he will listen to arguments and then give a written recommendation to the nine-member commission, which will make its own decision. That could take two to three months, he said.

DeSanders' grandfather, Neil James DeSanders, founded Lone Star Cadillac in 1934 and it is the oldest Cadillac dealership in Dallas.

In its 50 years of existence, the business has moved twice within the downtown area, Lee DeSanders said.

Lone Star has been in its current location since 1953 and he hopes to move to north Dallas in spring 1985.

DeSanders said he doesn't think Lone Star Cadillac would encroach on any dealership's market area in Dallas.

Wheelchair athletes are competitive

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — They race through intricate clusters of tiny flags — forward through the red ones, backward through the blue.

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They're wheelchair athletes "running" a slalom. Like its counterpart on the ski slopes, the event requires extraordinary coordination and timing combined with strength and speed.

But these men and women are paraplegics and quadriplegics with legs that are useless and arms that have varying degrees of mobility, depending on their level of paralysis.

They're people who aren't supposed to be able to do the things other people do — especially compete as athletes.

That theory wouldn't wash with the 175 paralyzed people who came to Fresno, Calif., recently to compete in the annual California Wheelchair Games. They "ran" races in their wheelchairs, they swam and took on the arduous slalom course as intent on winning as any athlete with two good legs.

"We're introducing wheelchair athletes as real athletic people who train hard, compete hard," said Michael Whipple, the organization's executive director.

"The disability is just something they have."

Gradually, the nation's best wheelchair athletes in some events are being allowed to compete with non-paralyzed athletes, Whipple noted. In table tennis, three wheelchair competitors are nationally

ranked. Entries for the archery competition were down this year because "the able-bodied community has accepted them," Whipple said. "They don't need our competition. We have three archers competing in the Olympic trials."

Wheelchair athletes such as Bob Gibson are as serious about their events as those with good legs.

Gibson took this semester off from studies at Arizona State and moved to Las Vegas to train under Barbara

Chambers, considered a top coach of wheelchair athletes. He finished second in 100 meters at the national championships last year.

"You lift weights all year, but this is the time of year when you get down to heavy-duty training," Gibson said. "The upper body was not made to have both arms do the same thing at the same time" such as propel wheelchair wheels forward or backward as fast as possible.

Disabled people have to

improve their mental outlook before they can compete in wheelchair athletics and improve their physical capabilities, said Whipple, a recreation therapist before he was paralyzed in an accident six years ago. He has swum in wheelchair games but quit competing to attend school and run the organization.

"A lot of people still sit home and say they can't do that or don't want to look like fools," he said. "But others try it and get hooked. It's just getting them out of the house and getting started."

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Berlin Wall work provides glimpse of Germany's past

By ERIC WAHA
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — East German authorities have unintentionally provided a glimpse into the Nazi past by altering the Berlin Wall to reveal the grassy hill, partially hidden for 16 years, where Adolf Hitler's bunker lies.

Hitler and his long-time mistress, Eva Braun, committed suicide together in the bunker April 30, 1945, to escape capture by the Soviet army in the final days of the war.

Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's propaganda minister, took his life in the bunker shortly afterward. The hill was almost blocked from view by part of the Berlin Wall, erected by Communist authorities in 1961.

The wall actually has two parts — a solid barrier directly on the dividing line between East and West Berlin, and a thinner but equally high fence 600 to 900 feet inside East Berlin. Watchtowers, tank

traps, fences and border guards on patrol make the area between the walls a no-man's-land.

Recently, East German work crews began to put up a third wall in the no-man's-land near the famous Brandenburg Gate, a Berlin landmark. They also began dismantling a section of the inner wall which hid all but the top of the bunker hill.

At the time, West German officials expressed concern that East Berlin was strengthening border fortifications.

But the East German Foreign Ministry denied that the additional wall was part of the border, saying the work was being done in line with "building projects" in East Berlin.

East German officials have declined to say what they plan to build in an area that once was Germany's main government district. But this reluctance to comment may have a lot to do with the area's Nazi past.

The bunker was built during World War II in the

courtyard of the so-called old Reich Chancellery where Hitler was saluted by his Nazi storm troopers after becoming chancellor Jan. 30, 1933.

In 1938, Hitler ordered his chief architect, Albert Speer, to build a new marble chancellery adjoining the old building.

The new chancellery was completed in 1939 but stood for only six years. It was damaged by bombs during World War II and blown up in 1949 on order of the Soviet occupation authorities.

Undamaged marble from the structure was transported to East Berlin's Treptow district to be used for a giant Soviet war memorial. Tons of earth covered what remained of the bunker.

Both the old and the new chancelleries were Berlin's Wilhelmstrasse, the city's prewar equivalent of London's Downing Street and Quai d'Orsay in Paris.



NO SWEAT—Matt Stys, 12, of Dormont, Pa., dunks his head at the Dormont Pool in the Pittsburgh area. (AP Laserphoto) trying to escape temperatures that hovered around 90 degrees in the Pittsburgh area. (AP Laserphoto)

PUC staff urges utility rate cut

AUSTIN (AP) — The Public Utility Commission staff has recommended that Texas Utilities Electric Co., which is requesting a \$304 million rate increase, instead be ordered to cut rates by \$65.2 million.

In a report issued Tuesday, the PUC staff said the company was overcharging its customers. It was the first time in the PUC's eight-year history that its staff recommended a rate reduction for an electric company.

TUEC was created Jan. 1 by the merger of Dallas Power & Light Co., Texas Electric Services Co. and Texas Power & Light Co.

The recommendation

brought an angry reaction from TUEC officials, who complained that rate reduction would send devastating economic signals to their industry.

"This is a jolt," TUEC Vice President Tom Baker said. "The concern I have is just the apparent change in direction and change in signals. If it's adopted, I think in the long run it could prevent our company from building the additional facilities that we need to meet our growing demands for energy."

Baker warned that a rate cut could force the company to back off from new construction programs.

"I'm not saying if you get a

rate decrease, the lights are going to go out tomorrow," he said. "But I would suggest that there would be a long-term deterioration."

Don Butler, an attorney for the Texas Municipal League, which had proposed a \$30.8 million rate cut, praised the staff's recommendation.

Pope said the staff thought that provision in the law dictated that the company could not be granted the additional millions it had been requesting for uncompleted construction.

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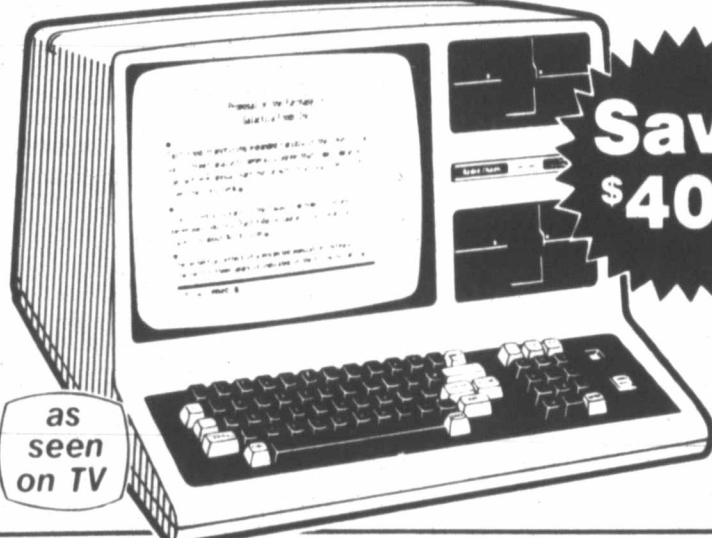
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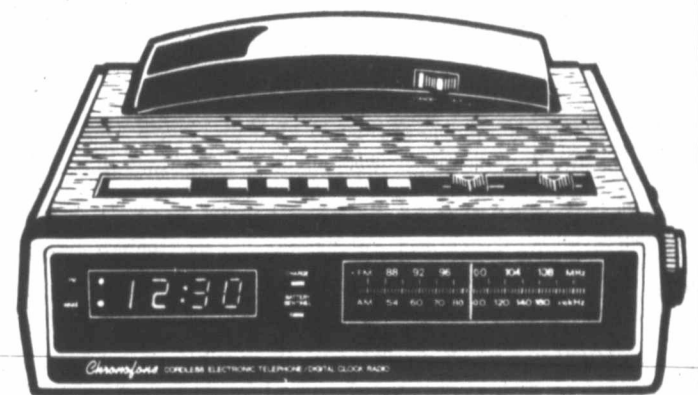
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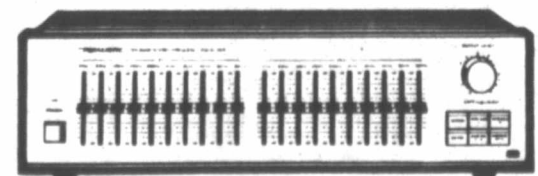
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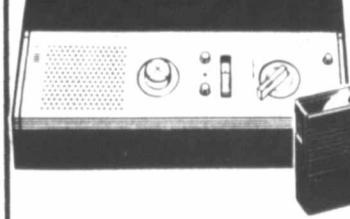


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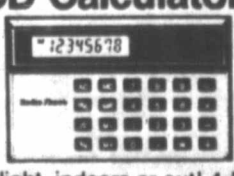


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Sunscreens protect against cancer, researchers say

The evidence has become increasingly clear - the sun's radiation is a significant cause of skin cancer and premature aging of skin. That's the conclusion of numerous experts including the National Cancer Institute's John J. DiGiovanna, M.D.

While the fair skinned are most susceptible to the sun's harmful effects, no one escapes whether male or female, old or young, black, hispanic or white, he says.

What can people do to defend themselves against the sun's harmful ultraviolet radiation, but still enjoy

summer's outdoor activities? "If someone does want to protect themselves from the sun," says DiGiovanna, a dermatologist, "certainly sunscreens are very useful. And right now we're fortunate enough to have very effective sunscreens."

In addition, a Food and Drug Administration (FDA) advisory panel has concluded that liberal, regular use of a sunscreen drug product may help reduce the incidence of skin cancer and premature aging of the skin, according to the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance

Association (CTFA).

This is possible because the active ingredients in sunscreens absorb the sun's harmful ultraviolet radiation. The skin is then allowed to produce its own defense mechanism against ultraviolet light by tanning and producing a pigment called melanin, DiGiovanna explained.

"If you get so much sunlight over a short period of time such that your skin peels," he says, "the melanin will peel off and the effects of that darkening will be gone. You will actually tan

much, much faster if you have slow increments in the amount of redness, either because of short exposure to the light or because of longer exposure with a protective sunscreen."

But, DiGiovanna emphasizes that a sunscreen's effectiveness depends on its "proper" use.

He recommends that sunscreens be applied an hour before going outdoors and reapplied frequently.

"Consumers have a variety of 'sun protection factors' (SPFs) to choose from when selecting a sunscreen," CTFA says. According to the Association, the SPF is a numbering system,

developed in Europe, that tells how much longer an individual can stay in the sun without burning when using a sunscreen. For instance, using an SPF 4, a person can sunbathe four times longer than he or she usually can without burning.

According to the advisory panel of experts

commissioned by the Food and Drug Administration, an SPF of:

2 - 4 offers minimum protection from sunburning and permits suntanning. It is recommended for people who rarely burn and tan easily and deeply.

4 - 6 offers moderate protection and permits some

suntanning. It is recommended for people who tan well with minimum burn.

6 - 8 offers extra protection and limited suntanning. It is recommended for people who burn and tan gradually.

8 - 15 offers maximum protection and permits little or no suntanning.

Swimsuits styles for the less-than-perfect

So what if you won't be mistaken for Bo Derek when you're on the beach. Don't hide under a beach blanket...

Even if your figure is far from a perfect "10," you can artfully camouflage figure flaws by choosing a swimsuit that best suits your shape.

To help choose one that's right for you, consider these tips from the current Family Circle magazine fashion figure. "The New Swimsuits:"

LARGE BUST - Opt for simple maillots and tanks with a soft, elastic-banded bra liner inside. Also good: vertical stripes or bottom interest to draw eyes away

from bust. Avoid ruffles, low scoop necklines.

SMALL - BUST - Bandeaux, ruffled necklines and shirred front styles are best. Next comes suits with horizontal stripes or contrast banding across the bust. On your off list: clingy fabrics and deep-plunging necklines.

WIDE - HIPS - To visually slim them, go for dark vertical or diagonal stripes on bottom. Or, bring eye upward with neckline interest.

BIG FANNY - V-shaped or criss-crossed strap backs are most flattering. Pass up the high-cut legs - they'll only put the focus where you

don't want it.

TUMMY - BULGE - Downplay your trouble spot with bow-tied draping or blouson styling, or get a suit with extra "girdle" control. Remember, too, that patterned suits - from stripes

or checks to bold graphics, are better than solid because they distract the eye.

SHORT OR THICK WAIST - Elongate and slim with diagonal stripes running the length of the suit or simple verticals. A bow-shaped

drap across the front is also a good trick.

BROAD SHOULDERS - Get a narrower, more feminine line in a maillot with rounded neckline and back-crossed straps. Avoid bandeaus and square-cut tops.



Dear Abby

Watchful mother believes kids should be allowed to stay kids

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I very carefully select what my children watch on TV because I care what they hear and see. I will not allow people with low moral standards to influence my children's lives in any way.

We don't go to PG-rated movies because I don't believe in forcing my children into early maturity. If there is even a glimpse of something sexual they should not see—regardless of how brief—they are better off not seeing it.

It is very disturbing to know that many of my children's friends get to see PG- and even R-rated movies, then they tell my children what they have seen. When I am within hearing distance I can stop the conversation, but there are times when I am not around; therefore, I am forced to tell them to refuse to listen to such talk when one of their friends starts in with it. If persistence prevails, then they are to leave that child alone.

I explain to my children that the child knows no better and the fault lies with the parents, which is unfortunate, as it makes that child an undesirable playmate.

You may not agree with me, but I can assure you that I am not alone.

CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your concern is commendable. Too many parents make no effort whatsoever to prevent their children from watching violence and vulgarity on TV, or attending PG-rated movies.

But when children go to school, there is no way for parents to censor what they hear from other children. In fact, what's forbidden is usually more attractive.

The most parents can do is to try to give their children as much wholesome guidance as possible, and trust them to make wise choices.

DEAR ABBY: I'm presently sharing an apartment with a friend I'll call Carol. She's getting married

in three months, which will leave me with no place to live. I can't afford this apartment alone.

Carol feels terrible about leaving me out in the cold, so she's offered to let me move in with her and "Charlie" (her fiancé) until I can make other living arrangements.

Here's the problem: Charlie has made some passes at me in the past, which makes me leery about moving in with them. What should I do? I've already told Carol I'd move in with them, and if I tell her I've changed my mind, she will be hurt and want to know why.

Should I tell her about Charlie? (It would devastate her.) Or should I go against my Christian principles and lie?

THREE'S A CROWD

DEAR CROWD: Tell Carol you've changed your mind. Simply say, "Three's a crowd." That's no lie.

DEAR ABBY: "One Man's Opinion," who hated beards, wrote to say he wouldn't even interview a man who showed up with a beard or a droopy mustache regardless of his qualifications.

Under this criteria, he would have refused to interview Jesus Christ, Abraham Lincoln, Sigmund Freud and Albert Schweitzer.

However, he would have welcomed with open arms the neatly trimmed mustaches as sported by Adolf Hitler and John Dillinger, as well as the clean shaven Benito Mussolini, Benedict Arnold and Al Capone.

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LISA PATMAN

For the past several months Old Dad and I have been working feverishly on our 20th high school reunion. Our house has begun to look as if it suffered a 20-year time warp into the past, as we've gathered '60s memorabilia and strewn it around the house. Wacko and Mumbles have been incredibly patient as they have tripped over old class rings, moth-eaten letter sweaters and antique pictures of their mother actually fitting into a size 7 prom dress.

Everything had, in fact, gone rather smoothly until I began playing my collection of '50s and '60s music last weekend. I sobbed with the Everly Brothers as they crooned, "So sad to watch good love go bad." I did "The Twist" with Chubby Checker. I babbled, "Da Doo Ron Ron" with the Crystals. And with the Shandelles, I sighed along to "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow." Through it all Wacko and Mumbles sat quietly, if a bit bug-eyed, on the couch. Then I put on another record, and World War III began in our living room.

"I can't stand it. I can't stand it!" screamed Wacko. "You've gone completely out of your mind! Let me out of here!"

"We had a quarr-el, a tee-ee-nage quarr-el," I crooned as I threw him back in his seat.

"You're driving me insane, I tell you!" he charged.

"And now I'm as blue as I know how to be..." I continued.

"Stop that record right now before I call the child abuse hotline!" Wacko demanded.

He got my attention. "What's the matter, don't you like that song?" I asked sweetly.

"How can any rational human being have fond memories of a song called 'A Rose and a Baby Ruth'?" he yelled. "What sense does it make to give a girl a candy bar and a filched flower just so she won't be mad at you anymore? Your music is idiotic, it lacks relevancy, and it just doesn't make any sense."

I thought about it for awhile before I explained. "You may be right, but those kind of songs had something going for them that your music lacks. One turn around the dance floor during 'A Rose and a Baby Ruth,' and the girl you were dancing with would fall in love with you for life. We're talking slow dance love here, boy."

"Slow dance love?" he questioned.

"Love - you - forever, rip - your - heart - to - little - bits love, son," I replied.

"Girls? Love? Forever?"

"Or at least until the next slow dance. Believe me, I was a girl once. I know about these things. True love, right there on that little record."

Wacko pondered for a few moments, then he slapped on some after-shave, grabbed a dozen Baby Ruths, stripped the rose bushes, and ran out the door yelling, "I wonder if I can get that song on a cassette."

The kid is a fast learner. I can't wait for him to hear my Ricky Nelson collection. Ricky could make you fall in love for a whole weekend.

You may write Lisa Patman, c/o Loose Marbles, P.O. Drawer O, McLean, 79057.

New yarns upgrading summer sweater styles



By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — For some women, summer has always been a sweater season, with a light cardigan taken everywhere to protect against air-conditioning drafts, for example. Now, however, designers are running the gamut of creativity and higher styling, using cotton or cotton-blend knit this summer to keep the summer chills at bay.

An explosion of new yarn formulations has made possible the true summer sweater. Some of them are bare little tops, such as the sleeveless pullover at Great American Sweater Company, knit in a blend of Crespian acrylic, silk and cotton. These sport caterpillar-stitch accents, ribbed hem, side striped inset panels and crocheted edges around the ring neck and deep rectangular armholes. Others are entire dresses, done at Adrienne Vittadini in sand-tone cotton knit for a sleeveless mid-calf chemise with matching cardigan.

Silhouettes vary from the fitted skimp to loose and slouchy, especially when sleeved. At Tudor Square, Robert Tonner creates a long, loose button-front vest in black windowpane plaid on cool white cotton knit. Zoran's ribbed tunic-length blue pullover has big, push-up sleeves and open bateau neckline. Ribbing is a favorite way to give cotton knit that sweater "surface," as in Andre Van Pier's roomy white cotton pullover with linen shoulder insets to accent the big sleeves.

Cabling is another way to texture cotton knit, as Norma Kamali first showed everyone several years ago

when she proved that cotton knits could be fashion. Calvin Klein uses a cabled white cotton open-front vest with cap sleeves to top his pleated long linen skirt and T-top.

Group urges better chemistry education

WASHINGTON (AP) — Too little science is taught in elementary schools, too few high school teachers are well-grounded in chemistry, and even college courses in chemistry fail to fill the needs of students, according to a special task force of the American Chemical Society.

In a recent report they offered 40 recommendations to help solve these and other pressing problems of chemistry education.

"One of the most important changes that must be made is a reemphasis of laboratory work," says Dr. Peter Yankwich, a chemistry professor at the University of Illinois, Urbana, and chair of the task force. "Students are expected to learn from watching a teacher demonstrate a principle like neutralization of an acid with a base, but it's just not the same as giving a student 'hands on' experience."

Laboratory exercises have been used less and less in recent years because they are expensive and the logistics, such as scheduling time for each student to use a limited number of instruments, can be difficult, according to the report.

The task force emphasizes that laboratory work is important for students at all levels, from kindergarten to graduate school. In high school, the report says, 30 percent of class time should be dedicated to laboratory work.

Another major recommendation is for

"vigorous and large expansion of National Science Foundation and other federal programs to upgrade the quality of science instruction through direct service to teachers." According to the report, only a quarter of elementary school teachers feel confident in teaching what little science is in their curriculum.

At the high school level, says Yankwich, the vast majority of students are not being taught chemistry by certificated teachers of chemistry. They are being taught by persons who have minimal background in chemistry and little if any qualifications to maintain and advance their working familiarity with the subject.

"We need to encourage teachers to keep up with the advances in their subjects, to expand their understanding of the sciences," he says. As recently as 1977, almost half of all high school science teachers had taken part in NSF-sponsored education programs, but those programs no longer exist and the number of teachers taking part in continuing education programs has declined significantly.

The task force also recommends establishing guidelines for college-level chemistry courses aimed at non-science majors.

"Chemistry is a neglected liberal art with an important role in contemporary society," Yankwich says.

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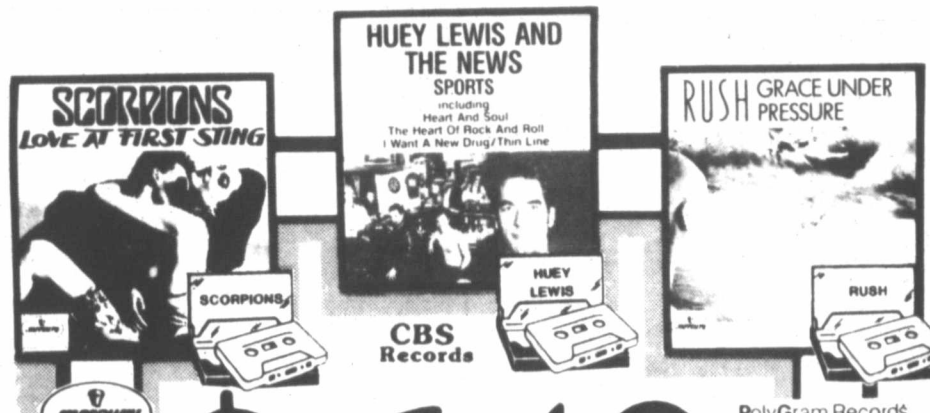
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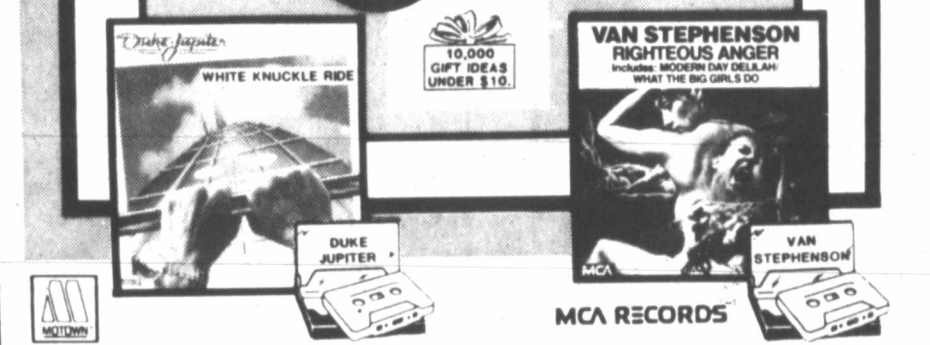
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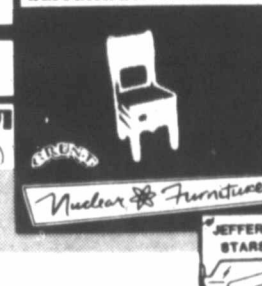
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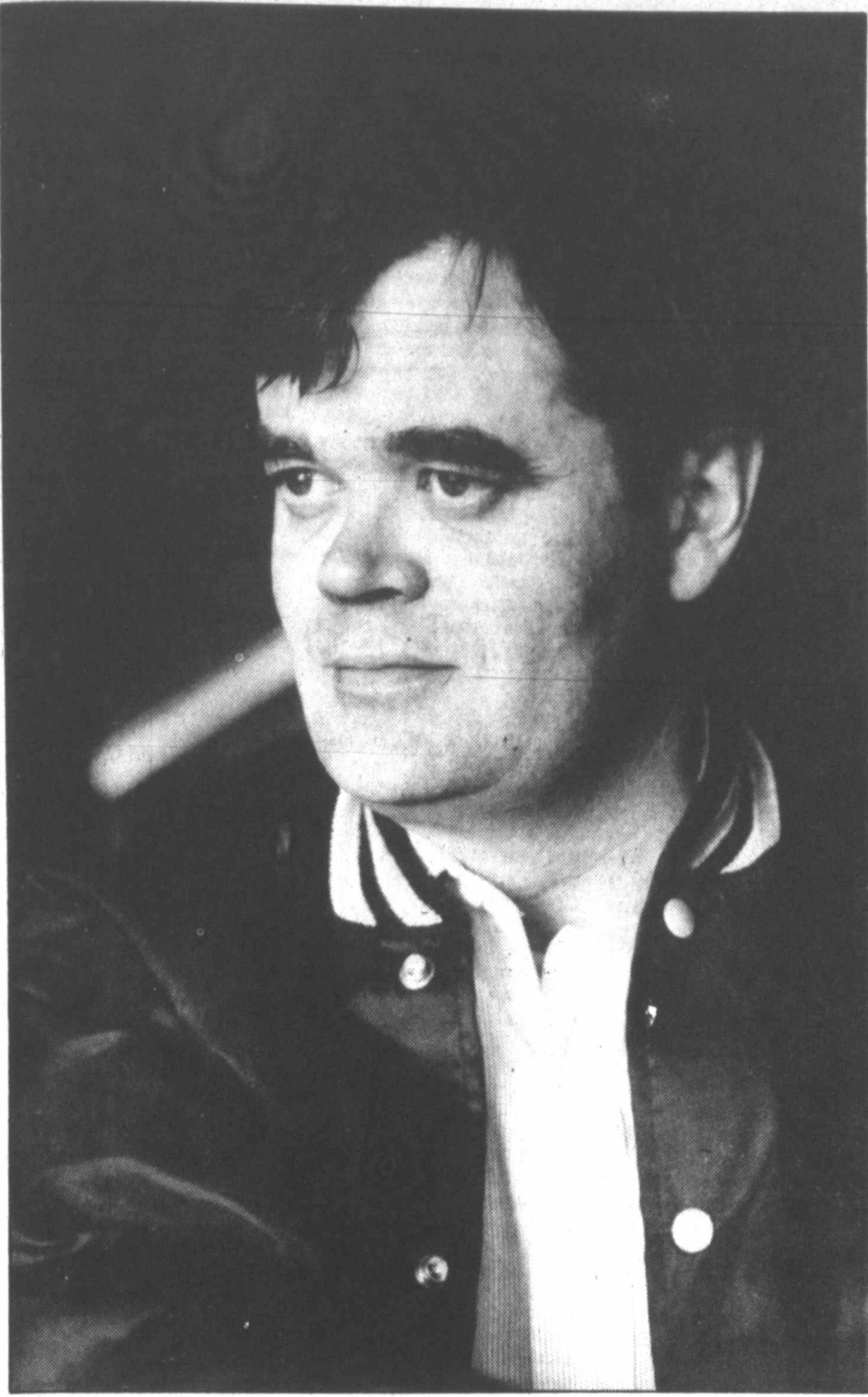
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LAKE WOBEGON FOUNDER—Garrison Keillor is the radio comedian who dreamed up Lake Wobegon, "the little town that time forgot and the decades cannot improve." Lake Wobegon is showcased on Keillor's public-radio program, "The Prairie Home Companion." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Mexican officials close markets

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Health inspectors closed three markets and one packing plant that sold horse and donkey meat as beef to unsuspecting customers in

Nuevo Leon state, said Amador Flores Arechiga, head of the state Department of Public Health.

Flores said the investigation now will be extended to all meat vendors and taco stands in the Monterrey metropolitan area and, later, throughout the state.

Public health officials say the sale of horse and donkey meat is not illegal but that the businesses must be

registered with the Department of Health and that customers must be told what they are buying.

Flores said some businesses substitute horse meat for beef because it is cheaper. One pound of beef cost about \$1.77, while a pound of horse meat costs about 38 cents.

Comedian creates town known by many

By NANCY SHULINS
AP Newsfeatures Writer
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — In a cluttered office cubicle in downtown St. Paul, America's Tallest Radio Comedian is thinking long and hard about shag carpets, church suppers and cast-iron deer.

It is Wednesday, and Garrison Keillor's mind is on Lake Wobegon, Minn., the fictional "hometown" he created, a town that 2 million Americans feel they know as well as any on the map.

Come Saturday, Keillor will do what he has done most every Saturday for the past 10 years: don a cream-colored suit and red tie and stand before a tangled web of microphones in a shabby St. Paul theater.

There, in a halting cadence as rich and soothing as a swallow of sorghum, the 6-foot-4 expatriate with the bushy eyebrows and jutting jaw will bring America the news from "the little town that time forgot and the decades cannot improve."

If the decades have been unable to improve Lake Wobegon, the same does not hold true for the radio program that showcases it. When "A Prairie Home Companion" made its debut

on July 6, 1974, the live audience totaled 20 people.

Success didn't come overnight. It wasn't until 1980 that the show went national. The following year, it won the George Foster Peabody Award and has since grown into a coast-to-coast hit, attracting more than 2 million listeners — multitudes by public radio standards.

Each week, 1,600 fans fill the Orpheum Theater in downtown St. Paul, outnumbering the hardy souls of Lake Wobegon by 500. General admission costs \$5, and tickets are sold out two months in advance.

The show, produced by Minnesota Public Radio station KSJN, is carried by 218 public radio stations across the country, and it is credited with raising \$3 million for public radio.

Fans tune in to hear an eclectic blend of fiddle, piano and banjo music, and to listen to off-beat guests like Dr. Tom Weaver, who taps out the "William Tell Overture" on his teeth.

They tune in to hear "ads" for "sponsors" like Ralph's Pretty Good Grocery ("If you can't find it at Ralph's, you can probably get along without it"), the

Fearmonger's Shoppe ("Serving your phobia needs since 1954"), and Powdermilk Biscuits, available "in the big brown bag with the dark stains that indicate freshness."

But mostly, they tune in to hear Keillor, who lopes onstage midway through each two-hour show to deliver a 30-minute monologue from the town where "the women are strong, the men are good-looking, and all the children are above average."

Lake Wobegon actually was founded on Keillor's morning show, which ran from 1968 to 1982. He invented sponsors to make the show seem more successful.

Powdermilk Biscuits was his first sponsor. Jack's Auto Repair ("All tracks lead to Jack's") signed on at about the same time.

By 1976, a town had sprung up to house these sponsors, and listeners began meeting such colorful citizens as Father Emil, conservative pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Responsibility Church.

He presides over a flock that includes Harold Starr, publisher of the Lake Wobegon Herald Star, constables Gary and LeRoy, and poet laureate Margaret

Haskins Durber. And there's Senator Knute Torvaltsen, who never held elected office, but whose mother thought the name "Senator" had a nice ring to it.

The exact location of all these folks is never divulged. Keillor describes Lake Wobegon as "kind of a hole up in the center" of the state, which causes confusion for tourists who try to find it.

The American Automobile Association got so many requests for directions that they finally included Lake Wobegon in their Minnesota index, along with a note explaining that it is imaginary.

Keillor also refuses to provide much physical detail, a lesson he learned the hard way. He recalls getting a lot of mail from unhappy listeners the week he told them too much.

From time to time, Keillor says, "I move things, rearrange people, and listeners correct me as someone you knew would correct the name of an aunt, or a date, or a trip you took together. People are very proprietary."

But most letters that arrive these days are similar to one that was postmarked Washington, D.C.

"This city of Washington, I suspect, can use a good bit of Lake Wobegon. It would help us over some of the rough spots," said the letter, signed by Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun.

Standing before live audiences is an unlikely job for a kid who grew up shy in Anoka, Minn., smuggling copies of the New Yorker magazine into a "good, fundamentalist home in which we were taught there wasn't a whole lot a person needed outside of the King James Bible."

In those days, he was just plain Gary, a quiet and "strangely well-behaved" child blessed with a wild imagination.

Now, he is a frequent contributor to the magazine he once was discouraged from reading, and a collection of his New Yorker and Atlantic pieces, "Happy To Be Here," became a best seller in 1982. A new book about Lake Wobegon is due at the publisher's in August.

There are morals lurking in these folksy stories about children going off to college, small-town feuds and neighborly acts of kindness, but Keillor strives to keep them subtle.

"All comedy is preaching, but it can't show its hand," he says.

Grist mill restoration is planned

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Hellertown borough officials have drawn up a lease allowing the Hellertown Historical Society rental of a borough-owned 1767 grist mill for \$1 a year for 99 years.

Borough Mayor Donald Zimpher presented the 39-page lease to society officers recently at an anniversary celebration of the borough's 1831 founding.

The grist mill is a large, three-story stone building that served as a mill until the early 1950s when it was sold to the borough. It is one of five historic borough structures the society marked for future restoration when it organized three years ago.

Terms of the lease call for the society to submit a detailed preliminary plan for the restoration or rehabilitation, subject to approval by borough council by March 31, 1989.

The society must follow up with a complete version on how it will proceed with the project by the same date five years later. If those terms are not met, the lease is voided.

Borough manager Leo Fetzter said the council, recognizing the uncertainties of fund-raising, wants assurance that the building will not progress to a state of irreversible disrepair and be lost to future generations. If the society is unable to restore the mill, rehabilitation will be an acceptable alternative, he added.

Zimpher, the council's liaison to the society and a society vice president, said the organization planned to begin a major fund-raising campaign shortly.

The society's goal, he said, is to restore the building to the period of its last operation

as a mill. To try to restore it to its 18th-century appearance would be too costly, he said.

Other terms of the lease state the society will be

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SPORTS SCENE

U.S. Open tees off today

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — A decade ago, the United States Open Golf Championship was dubbed "Massacre at Winged Foot."

As the U.S. Open returns to the Winged Foot Golf Club this week, the world's best golfers think the massacre may have de-escalated into a mere skirmish.

Winged Foot's west course has a reputation as one of the world's toughest. In fact, the U.S. Golf Association, which runs the tournament, called the 1974 course "penal."

Hale Irwin was the winner a decade ago, shooting a 7-over-par 287. Most golfers feel that this year's winner will have to shoot around par, something which has not happened in a major tournament at this 61-year-old course.

"I think par will win it," 1982 U.S. Open champion Tom Watson said on his final day of practice before today's tee-off. "This is a course that weeds out the good players. You don't get lucky and win here. You might get a few lucky shots, but if you're not careful, it'll eat you for lunch."

"There's been a lot of speculation this week," Masters champion Ben Crenshaw said. "The players realize and understand the course has been set up a little bit kinder in terms of '74."

"I think on balance even-par will win it. I'm sure some people think 5-under-par will win it, but I just don't think that'll be the case," Crenshaw said.

In 1974, as now, the 6,930-yard, par-70 layout puts a premium on distance and accuracy, with narrow fairways and deep rough. The slick greens are surrounded by deep bunkers, making the player's second shot equal in importance to the drive. The final five holes, all par-4's, measure 418, 417, 452, 444 and 443 yards.

This year, however, the greens may be slowed somewhat in the early going by heavy rain that fell Wednesday afternoon and evening, and the rough is neither as long nor as lush as it was in 1974.

"In 1974, the conditions could have been considered penal," Jim Hand, USGA president, said, "and it was not completely fair. When you have the world's best players, and no one can shoot better than 7-over-par, you have to suspect it was made too difficult."

The '74 course was so difficult, in fact, that Winged

Foot yielded only seven 18-hole scores of par or better. Only one golfer, Forest Fezler, shot par twice, but he also had rounds of 75 and 74 to finish two shots behind Irwin.

"I like what they've done to the course," said four-time U.S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus. "The main feature will be the greens and how hard and fast they are."

Nicklaus said that in 1974, the greens kept getting so much faster from one day to the next that "I 3-putted myself right out of the tournament in the first nine holes."

With his victory two weeks ago in his Memorial tournament, Nicklaus is being considered one of this field's favorites, along with Watson, a two-time winner this year who leads the PGA money standings, and Crenshaw, who won the Masters Tournament at Augusta for his first major championship.

"From a mental standpoint, that (victory) was very important," said Nicklaus, who hadn't won despite playing well over the past 1 1/2 years. "The difference in winning is saying that I'm playing well and saying that I know I'm playing well."

Other names being mentioned prominently are Larry Nelson, who won the 1983 U.S. Open at Oakmont, Pa., defending PGA champion and 1983 player of the year Hal Sutton, and Gil Morgan, Tom Kite, Andy Bean and Craig Stadler, all of whom have played well this year.

The Open also has drawn a strong field of foreign players among the 156 who qualified for this national championship, which offers a record \$94,000 first prize from a total purse of \$600,000.

They are 48-year-old Gary Player of South Africa, who says his last remaining ambition is to win one more U.S. Open; David Graham of Australia, former Open and PGA champion; Greg Norman of Australia, who recently won his first U.S. tournament, and Spain's Seve Ballesteros, a two-time Masters champion.

Watson, who led through the first three rounds of the '74 Open only to shoot 79 on the final day.

"This was the most difficult course I'd ever played in 1974," Watson said. "It's not as difficult in '84. It was made easier with a purpose."

That purpose? "Fairness."



THOMPSON TORCHES DALLAS—David Thompson, 17, carries the Olympic flame through the streets of

Dallas early Wednesday. The torch is scheduled to go through Fort Worth on its way West today.

Boston honors Celtics with parade

BOSTON (AP) — After a one-day road trip to Washington, the Boston Celtics' championship celebration returned home today with a downtown parade and public reception at City Hall Plaza.

The Celtics, who won their 15th National Basketball Association title Tuesday night in Boston Garden, were saluted by President Reagan Wednesday in a reception at the White House Rose Garden.

It was Boston Mayor Ray Flynn's turn today to host the local heroes.

Flynn, a former

Providence College basketball star, declared the day "Celtics' Pride Day."

"Celtics' pride means everybody pulling together for common goals," Flynn said Wednesday in a statement. "Last night, the Boston Celtics showed us how pride, determination and skill can translate into one of the greatest athletic achievements this city has ever seen."

About 14 hours after the Celtics beat the Los Angeles Lakers 111-102 to capture the NBA championship series, they were welcomed to the nation's capital.

Reagan met with Celtics

players and staff as temperatures climbed toward 96 degrees and the humidity stood at 60 percent.

"I'd like to ask the president — how do you stand out here and don't sweat," asked Boston guard Dennis Johnson, drawing a big laugh from the audience that included many White House staff members.

Reagan, towered over by the players, said, "If I was as smart as I was supposed to be in this job, I would have come out here and stood on a box." Johnson presented Reagan with a ball autographed by Celtics' players.

The president committed a

few turnovers in relating Celtics' history.

Before shaking hands with the players, Coach K.C. Jones and president and general manager Red Auerbach, Reagan said the Celtics have won 15 championships, eight of them since 1959. "And if I have any information correct, all eight of those were with the Los Angeles Lakers, since 1959," Reagan said.

They have won 15 titles, but, since 1959, the Celtics have won 14 championships, seven of them against Los Angeles and one more when the Lakers were still in Minneapolis.

Met's Strawberry second in all-star balloting

NEW YORK (AP) — While five members of last year's National League All-Star team are once again setting the early pace in this year's balloting, newcomer Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets is threatening to become the top vote-getter.

Strawberry, the NL Rookie of the Year in 1983, leads all outfield vote-getters and ranks second overall to Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia, who leads with 410,009 votes for this year's game July 10 at Candlestick Park in San Francisco.

Fans have named Strawberry, who last year hit 26 home runs and had 74 RBI in 122 games, on 397,063 ballots. Atlanta's two-time MVP Dale Murphy, the NL

leader in homers with 14, is far behind at 288,155. Montreal veteran Pete Rose, who picked up three hits Tuesday to run his career total to 4,031, is third in the outfield balloting with 208,062.

First baseman Steve Garvey of San Diego, chosen for seven consecutive years beginning as a write-in in 1974 when he was the All-Star Game's MVP, is off to a fine start. Garvey has 322,058 votes to lead the New York's Keith Hernandez, second at 243,354. San Francisco's Al Oliver, last year's starter, is third with 121,326.

Gary Carter of Montreal, who leads the league with 48 RBI, was the top vote-getter overall last year. Carter,

seeking his fourth straight starting berth, leads all catchers with 279,278. Darrell Porter of St. Louis is his closest competitor with 169,825.

Another with a streak going is Schmidt, who has been selected at third base five years in a row. Graig Nettles of San Diego and Chicago's Ron Cey are behind Schmidt, who on May 15 became the 19th player in major league history to hit 400 home runs.

Ozzie Smith of St. Louis and Steve Sax of Los Angeles lead at shortstop and second base, respectively, and are seeking their second consecutive starts. The acrobatic Smith, who has 375,900 votes, leads Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion

and Garry Templeton of San Diego.

Sax, at 248,940, is well ahead of San Francisco's Manny Trillo and Chicago's Ryne Sandberg. But Sandberg, who has 181,038, is only 118 votes behind Trillo, who is injured but is expected back in action before the All-Star Game.

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AL roundup

Kingman paces Oakland A's to victory

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Dave Kingman is back in the Oakland A's lineup, and it doesn't look like he's missed a stroke.

Playing only his second game after missing 11 contests with a knee injury, Kingman smashed a home run Wednesday to lead the A's to a 3-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

"His presence gives this club a lift, because we know he can win a game with one swing," said Oakland pitcher Bill Caudill.

Kingman's 15th homer did precisely that. The leadoff blast in the eighth inning snapping a 1-1 tie and a six-game Oakland losing streak as well. It was Kingman's first homer since May 25 and it tied him with Boston's Tony Armas for the American League lead. In addition, he has 46 RBI in 48 games.

"It's a good feeling to be back. We've got to put a winning streak together now," said Kingman, the designated hitter who played with a light knee brace. "I'm strong mentally and physically."

In other AL action, Toronto

beat Detroit 7-3, New York whipped Boston 4-2, Texas blanked Minnesota 3-0, Chicago edged California 2-1, Kansas City tripped Seattle 6-4 and Milwaukee beat Baltimore 6-1.

Kingman's homer came on the first pitch of the eighth inning from loser Bert Blyleven, 4-3, making his first start since May 17.

The A's added an insurance run later in the inning on a sacrifice fly by Mike Davis off reliever Mike Jeffcoat following a walk to Bruce Bochte and a double by Mike Heath.

The A's took a 1-0 lead in the first on Joe Morgan's sacrifice fly. The Indians tied it in the fifth on a sacrifice fly by Brett Butler.

Caudill, 6-1, got the victory with two hitless innings in relief of Ray Burris, who pitched six-hit baseball for seven innings.

Blue Jays 7, Tigers 3
Rance Mulliniks lashed three hits and Alfredo Griffin and Willie Upshaw each collected a pair to lead Toronto over Detroit.

The victory enabled the Blue Jays, who took the three-game series 2-1, to move within six games of the

AL East Division leaders.

Winner Dave Stieb, 8-2, left the game with a three-hit shutout after the seventh inning but the Tigers reached relievers Jimmy Key and Dennis Lamp for three runs on four hits and an error in the eighth.

Stieb struck out five and walked two before giving way to Key, who lasted two thirds of an inning before Lamp came on. Loser Milt Wilcox, 7-4, lasted five innings and gave up four runs on six hits while striking out two and walking one.

Yankees 4, Red Sox 2
Dave Winfield belted a two-run homer and scored the tie-breaking run on Roy Smalley's single after doubling to lead off the ninth as New York snapped Boston's five-game winning streak.

Phil Niekro scattered 10 hits in eight innings, including Jim Rice's two-run homer in the first, in improving his record to 9-3. Dave Righetti pitched the ninth for his eighth save, striking out the side in the process.

Boston right-hander Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 1-4, also was tough in the clutch before

being shelled in the ninth.

Rangers 3, Twins 0
Larry Parrish hit a three-run double in the sixth inning and Frank Tanana pitched a five-hitter to lead Texas over Minnesota, the Rangers' sixth triumph in a row.

The shutout, Tanana's first of the year, was the 27th of his career. Tanana, 7-6, struck out five and walked two, allowing only four base runners to reach second.

Losing pitcher Ken Schrom, 0-1, gave up only four hits, but three of them were in the Rangers' three-run sixth.

"I just decided to go with my fastball more tonight," said Tanana. "It was control on my fastball that got most of my outs."

White Sox 2, Angels 1
Rich Dotson fired a three-hitter and Ron Kittle homered to lead Chicago over California.

Dotson, 8-3, retired 10 straight batters before giving up a single to Rod Carew. He gave up only two singles the rest of the way — to Carew and Jerry Narron in the ninth when the Angels scored their run on an error. Pinch-runner Gary Pettis was thrown out at

home on the two-out error that scored the run, preserving Chicago's victory.

The White Sox grabbed a 1-0 lead in the third inning off Tommy John, 3-5, on Tom Paciorek's RBI single. Kittle's homer in the sixth inning, his 14th, gave the White Sox a 2-0 lead.

Royals 6, Mariners 4
Steve Balboni's RBI single capped a four-run first inning and relief ace Dan Quisenberry preserved the victory with three strong innings at the end as the Royals beat Seattle.

Larry Gura, 7-2, was staked to a 4-0 lead, but had control problems in the sixth and needed relief help from Joe Beckwith. Quisenberry allowed just one hit in the final three innings to notch his AL-leading 16th save.

Brewers 6, Orioles 1
Jim Gantner drove in three runs and Robin Yount rapped four hits, including three doubles, to power Milwaukee over Baltimore and snap a five-game losing streak.

Yount's double off Mike Flanagan, 5-5, provided Milwaukee with a 1-0 lead in the first inning and the Brewers never were headed.

NL roundup

Phils' Koosman getting better with age

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

Jerry Koosman went a year and a day between complete games. The St. Louis Cardinals wouldn't mind if they go that long before having to face the 40-year-old left-hander again.

Koosman threw a five-hitter, boosting the Philadelphia Phillies past St. Louis 4-1 Wednesday night. The last time he went the route was on June 12, 1983, while pitching for the Chicago White Sox.

Koosman carried a shutout into the ninth inning and seemed more disturbed about not keeping St. Louis off the scoreboard in the last inning. "Yeah, I wanted it," said Koosman of the lost shutout. "I worked hard for it. The last inning I did my best. I just got beat on it."

By then, the Phillies were on their way to beating the Cardinals for the first time in six meetings this season.

Elsewhere, it was the New York Mets 2, Pittsburgh 0; Cincinnati 5, Houston 4 in 11 innings; San Francisco 10, Los Angeles 5, and Chicago 7, Montreal 4.

Philadelphia took a 3-0 lead

in the second. Mike Schmidt and Sixto Lezcano singled, then John Wockenfuss singled home Schmidt, with the runners advancing to second and third on a throwing error by center fielder Tito Landrum.

Ozzie Virgil singled home Lezcano and Wockenfuss scored on a balk by Dave LaPoint.

The Phillies made it 4-0 in the sixth when Wockenfuss singled and scored on Ivan DeJesus' triple.

Koosman, 6-6, lost the shutout after Lonnie Smith hit an inside fastball for a double. Smith reached third on a long fly ball and scored on Landrum's infield out.

"Those last three outs are always tough to get if you're leading 1-0 or 10-0," said Koosman, who struck out four and walked one.

Koosman looked awfully tough to Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog.

"What is he, 41?" Herzog asked. "He can still throw. He throws very easily. He has a very easy delivery."

Koosman claimed he was helped by a 56-minute rain delay after 4½ innings.

"I look forward to a little

rain delay at my age," he said. "I gave me some rest. I was faster after the rain."

"I feel good about it because it gave the bullpen a needed rest. And I'm happy for myself."

Mets 2, Pirates 0

Ed Lynch gave up only two hits in six innings before muscle spasms in his neck forced him out of the game. Doug Sisk took over and loaded the bases on walks in the eighth before nailing down his seventh save.

The New York runs came on a Mookie Wilson RBI single in the second and Jose Oquendo's fielder's choice groundout which scored Danny Heep in the seventh.

"Lynch's neck started bothering him in the second inning," explained Mets Manager Dave Johnson, whose team has won eight of its last 10. "After the sixth, he told me to get ready for a quick hook. I watched him warming up for the seventh and he was grimacing with pain."

So was Johnson as Sisk loaded the bases.

"Sisk is amazing," said Johnson. "He gives you heart failure but still gets the job

done. The funny thing about it is that you know he's going to get into a jam."

Reds 5, Astros 4
Cincinnati broke a five-game losing streak and ended a three-game winning streak for the Astros on Dave Concepcion's two-out RBI single in the 11th inning.

Concepcion and veteran outfielder Cesar Cedeno, both of whom earlier this week complained about how they were being used — or not being used — by Manager Vern Rapp, were the heroes.

Concepcion lined his single over the head of shortstop Craig Reynolds to score Gary Redus with the decisive run. In the sixth, Cedeno had blasted a towering two-run homer over the left-field wall.

Giants 10, Dodgers 5

A balk call against Dodgers starter Bob Welch made a big difference in the game. Both Welch and Manager Tom Lasorda were ejected for arguing the fifth-inning call and the Giants went on to score seven times in the frame on eight consecutive hits.

San Francisco's fifth-inning rally was capped by a two-run pinch single by Duane Kuiper. The Dodgers were ahead 4-2 on Mike Marshall's third-inning grand slam.

But Chili Davis and Jeff Leonard, Jack Clark, Al Oliver, Joel Youngblood and Bob Brenly all singled. Brad Wellman added an RBI double and Duane Kuiper managed a two-run pinch single.

Babe Ruth Roundup

J.T. Richardson defeated First National Bank, 12-5, Wednesday night in the Babe

Ruth League Tournament. Winning pitcher was Derrick Smith.

Richardson's top hitters were Smith, Chris Smith, Mike Bradshaw, Rodney Harris, J.W. Roe, Grant Gamblin and Derrick Ryan.

Bank's top hitters were Brad Abbott, Troy Patterson, Curt Brashears, Jimmy Massick, Dustin Miller and Troy Gardner.

Richardson is still in the winner's bracket and will play Pampa Hardware at 8:30 p.m. Friday night.

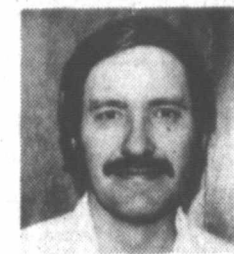
In tonight's games, Holmes Gift Shoppe meets Cree Company at 6 p.m., followed by Lions Club and First National Bank at 8:30 p.m.

In Senior Babe Ruth League game last night, Titan Specialties rolled over Canadian, 23-6.

Tracy Stroud and Frank Graves knocked in five runs each for the Pampa team. Stroud went five for six at the plate while Graves was four of five, including a home run. Clayton Johnson, Steve Seely, Swasey Brainard, Eric Quarles and Ray White also had hits for Titan.

Donnie Anderson hit a home run for Canadian while Glen Woodside and Steve Lusk also had hits for the losers.

The Senior League is an eight-team league consisting of Titan, Hood Pharmacy, Energy-Agri, all of Pampa; plus Booker, Canadian, Dumas, Perryton and Spearman.



Strateline: Sports

By L.D. Strate

Brent kept golfers happy

Coach Mike Brent helped the Pampa High boys put out that extra effort needed to win the school's first state golf tournament title this year, but he doesn't take much credit beyond the planning stages.

"I tried to keep them organized and happy and to get them to practice," Brent said. "I made it clear to the kids when I first started coaching that I wasn't a pro, but that I knew a little about the game and would help them as much as I could."

When one of the Harvesters was struggling, Brent sent him to Pampa Country Club pro Hart Warren and his assistant, Mickey Piersall.

"These two helped the guys as much as anybody," Brent said. "They're the best teachers around."

Brent now wants to prove Pampa's state championship win was no fluke. He and Pampa High girls' coach Frank McCullough are conducting a golf clinic this month at the Clarendon College-Pampa Center. Brent wants to use the clinic as a springboard to building a solid high school golf program.

"We're trying to get kids into the clinic who don't have the opportunity to play at the country club or at Celanese," Brent said. "There are hundreds of kids out there who have the talent to play, but don't have the opportunity because they're not members of the country club."

Brent supports the proposed construction of a municipal course north of Pampa.

"I don't want to take business away from the country club, but we want to introduce the golf program to kids who don't have the opportunity of playing," Brent said. "If we ever run out of kids who are members of the country club, we're not

going to have much of a golf team."

Brent wants to build a winning tradition in golf at Pampa High, much like the Harvesters have in basketball.

"To have good golf teams, you have to work at it year in and year out," Brent said. "A municipal course is a must if we're going to have good teams. If and when we do get one, you can look for some more strong teams."

Pampa High's 16-9 record in baseball this season was the best overall won-lost mark since the 1979 club went 19-7 and won the district championship. That team was coached by Steve Scott.

The '79 Harvesters lost to Lubbock Monterey in the playoffs.

Pampa's top pitcher was Steve Stout, who posted an 8-2 record. Among Pampa's top hitters were Mark Jennings, Greg Koch, Keenan Henderson and Steve McDougall.

Wendell Palmer, who broke the Masters world record in the discus with a throw of 168-9 last week, is now in pursuit of the American record using the 4-pound, 6-ounce discus.

The 52-year-old Pampa teacher fell four feet short of the 134-foot record last week, but he's not about to give up. "I'll eventually get it," he added.

Palmer is also out for revenge against an old adversary, Parry O'Brian, who won the shot put at the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia.

O'Brian is a newcomer to Masters competition, but Palmer says he'll probably meet with him at the National Finals in Eugene, Ore. Both are the same age.

"I threw against him once when I was in the Air Force and he beat the heck out of

me," Palmer recalls. "I'm going to give it everything I've got against him."

Palmer plans to compete in the TAC Regional Meet June 23 in Dallas.

Pampa's Marty Cross scored 13 points to help lead Texas past Kansas, 91-84, in the Eighth Annual Texas-Kansas High School Basketball All-Star game in Liberal, Kans.

Caprock's Troy Fry led all scorers with 19 points and also pulled down 11 rebounds and had five blocked shots.

Cross has signed a basketball letter-of-intent to attend Carl Albert Junior College in Poteau, Okla.

Ron Keller, who coached the offensive backs and defensive secondary at Pampa High the past two years, has returned to Liberal, Kans. as the assistant coach there. He will also be in charge of the physical education and driver's education programs.

"Ron wanted to get back to his home state and he felt like he had a good opportunity at Liberal," said John Kendall, Harvester football coach and athletic director.

Keller was Kendall's assistant for four years at Liberal.

Rex Cornelsen, another assistant, has also left. Cornelsen will be coaching football and track next season at Norman, Okla. High School.

Flashback: June 1944

Using a borrowed putter, Red Goyer of Austin defeated defending champion Harrison Smith of Oklahoma City, 5 and 4, to win the Tri-State Seniors Tournament held in Amarillo. Goyer forgot and left his putter in the clubhouse prior to the final match and Smith offered him his spare one.



Pampa High golf coaches Mike Brent and Frank McCullough are teaching youngsters the fundamentals of the game during a clinic this month at the Clarendon College-Pampa Center. Brent hopes to build a strong high school golf program by teaching more youngsters how to play.

Rotisserie Baseball Roundup

The Pampa Rotisserie Baseball League (aka RealBall) trade party last Sunday was a success as far as fun goes, but not too fruitful as far as trades go.

The only trade of any consequence to come out of the trade party was the Klownes delivering of Len Barker to the Kutters for shortstop Johnnie LeMaster, who also plays for the San Francisco Giants.

There were a couple of trades earlier in the week between the Klownes and the Brew Crew, which saw Gary Carter come back to the Klownes in exchange for Joaquin Andujar. Also an eight-player, three-team trade between the Klownes, Brew Crew and the Heroes was finalized last Thursday, one week before the trade

deadline. The Klownes, needing help on the baselines, released Dilone, Landrum and Diaz (pitcher, LA) and picked up McGee, Morrison and Terry Whitfield. The Heroes gave up Stoddard, Morrison and Whitfield in exchange for Dilone, Landrum and Diaz while the Brew Crew released McGee to the Klownes and picked up Stoddard and Kennedy. Kennedy, who played for the Klownes, was the key player in the deal since the Brew Crew desperately needed help behind the plate after losing Gary Carter in an earlier trade.

Klownes manager Bob Ueker was ejected from a game last week and suspended for three games after being throw out for an

argument with a batboy Gary Kelton. Klownes owner and RealBall Commissioner suspended Ueker and banished him to the top row of the stadium for his three-game suspension.

Ueker failed to realize this was, indeed, a suspension and commented that he left his seat up there better anyway. The Klownes are currently in last place, little wonder.

Standings through games May 31 are listed below. Last week's record is in brackets. 1. Rod's Rebels (1) 49; Skinner-Dixon (2) 45.5; OverDunn's (3) 35.5; Hemlock's Heroes (4) 33.5; Marvin's Braves (5) 31.0; Brew Crew (6) 28.0; Ledbetter (7) 22.5; 8. K & Kutters (8-9) 22.0; 9. Kelton Klownes (8-9) 20.5.

Growth drug popular among athletes

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a difference of opinion among physicians about the danger of using the drug growth hormone to enhance muscle development in athletes.

The drug is gaining popularity among American athletes. According to some physicians, it can have broad and dangerous effects, according to the New York Times.

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Sara Simpson, 33, delivered one boy and two girls by caesarean section Monday at Seton Medical Center in Austin.

"We got three beautiful babies," said the father, Guy Herman, a 35-year-old attorney and justice of the peace in Travis County. "We're more than satisfied. We have a big family all at once. You couldn't find two happier people."

The boy, Russell Guy, and a girl, Margaret Eleanor, each weighed 5 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces at birth, said Nina Fried, a spokeswoman with the University of Texas Health Science Center.

The third child, Julia Ruth, weighed 3 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces, she said.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Alameda Independent School District, Alameda, Texas, will receive sealed bids until 4:00 p.m. June 28, 1984 for the construction of the interior of the main school building. The awarding of bid will be made at the school board meeting at 8:00 p.m. on June 28, 1984.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the School Business Office in Alameda. Each bid must be made in accordance with specifications, and shall be submitted on the bid form supplied by the school.

The Board of Trustees of the Alameda ISD reserves the right to waive any formalities or to reject any or all bids. J-20 June 14, 1984

THE STATE OF TEXAS

GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the 100th District Court in and for Carson County, Texas, at the Courthouse in Amarillo, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of NANCY GEAN PHILLIPS Pettitioner, filed in said Court on the 7 day of June 1984 against RONNIE JOE PHILLIPS Respondent, and said suit being No. 6413 on the docket of said court, and entitled IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF NANCY GEAN PHILLIPS AND RONNIE JOE PHILLIPS AND IN THE INTEREST OF AMANDA APRIL PHILLIPS, A CHILD the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the marriage.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the determination of a parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER my hand and seal of said Court at Panhandle, Texas, this 7 day of June, 1984.

Sue Persons District Clerk Carson County, Texas June 14, 1984 J-17

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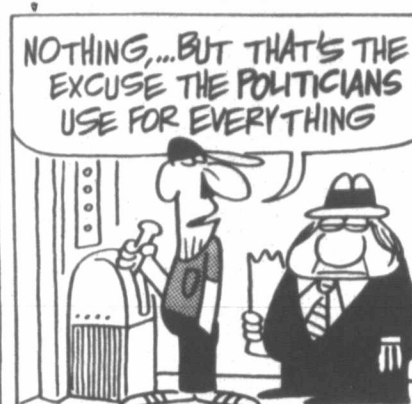
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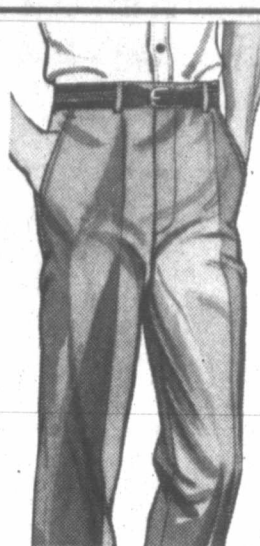
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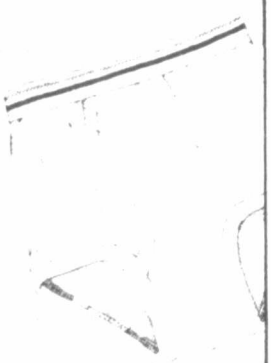
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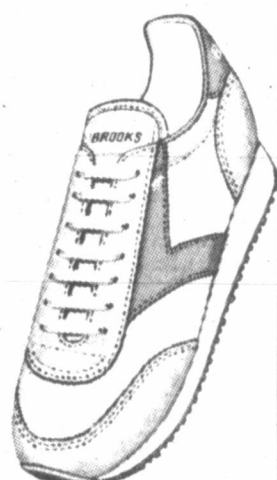
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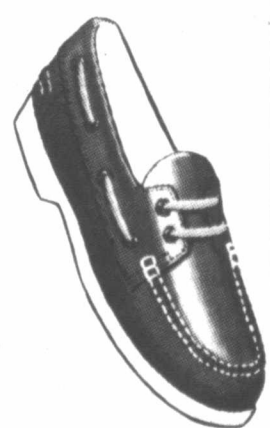


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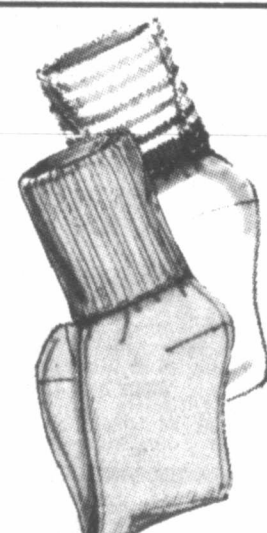
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