

The Pampa News

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FRIDAY



The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

Ship collides with bridge, killing 23 bus passengers

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A 609-foot cargo ship crashed into the Sunshine Skyway Bridge in a storm today, knocking out a portion of the 15-mile span and sending a Greyhound bus with 23 persons aboard plunging into Tampa Bay, officials said.

Phillip Biebrander, a Coast Guard spokesman in St. Petersburg said 17 bodies were recovered within hours after the freighter Summit Venture hit the bridge in a thundershower. The accident occurred during the morning rush hour.

The bus was resting in 20 feet of water. About 300 feet of the bridge collapsed where it crosses the main shipping channel.

One car was seen hanging over the edge of the torn bridge but its four occupants crawled to safety.

Richard Hornbuckle, 60, of St. Petersburg, driver of the car, said, "It was raining cats and dogs. It was dark. The wind was blowing like a hurricane."

"I was doing about 25 mph; the Greyhound bus passed me doing about 35. There was a stalled car in front. As I came to the very top of the bridge, I saw the rest of it was out. I applied my brakes immediately and stopped within 2 feet of going in. I bailed out and went back to stop other cars."

"We got all the other cars stopped. I looked down and saw my car with all four doors open. I figured the Lord was real good to the four of us."

Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Paul Scotti said authorities at first believed 90 persons may have drowned because they thought the bus was filled.

But Robert Rodriguez, a local manager for Greyhound, said the bus was carrying 22 passengers and a driver.

Rodriguez said the bus left St. Petersburg for Miami at 7:05 a.m. and did not arrive as scheduled in Bradenton, on the other side of the bay.

Authorities said it appeared the passenger car and the bus had just passed a slower moving vehicle on the bridge when they sped onto the torn section. The bus plunged over the edge and into the bay, but the car was able to stop barely in time.

Divers from the local sheriff's department were dispatched to the area to search for survivors.

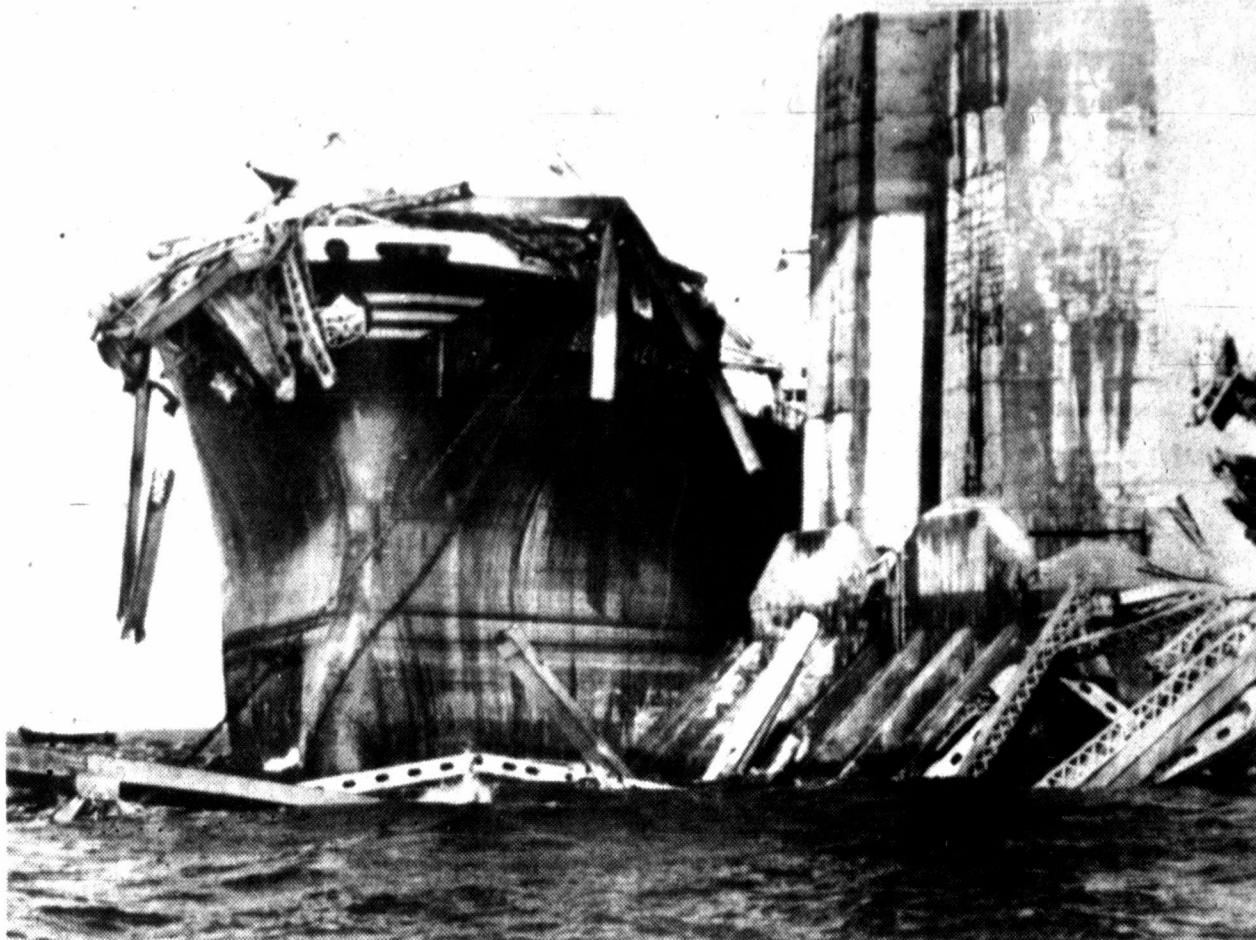
Scotti said one of the spans at the south end of the bridge, which soars over the mouth of Tampa Bay between St. Petersburg and Bradenton, was knocked out when hit by a ship at 7:38 a.m.

"There was a thundershower at the bridge at the time, and visibility was zero," Scotti said.

Sgt. Jim Kelley of the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office in Tampa said there had been wreck on the bridge shortly before the ship hit.

"A (state) trooper was investigating an accident when it happened," said Kelley. He said several sheriff's divers were sent to the scene to help in the rescue.

The Sunshine Skyway is a 15-mile bridge-causeway with twin roadbeds. It crosses Tampa Bay at St. Petersburg. The skyway is a system of twin bridges 864 feet long and four smaller bridges with six causeways.



THE BOW OF THE FREIGHTER Summit Adventure sits amid the superstructure of the Sunshine Skyway Bridge after an early morning

accident when the ship hit the bridge. A Greyhound bus was dumped into the water, killing at least 24 persons.

(AP Photo)

Ribbons posted as Mother's Day prayer for Iranian hostages

CLEWISTON, Fla. (AP) — At first, Leota Smith was sort of embarrassed about the whole idea. But nobody laughed, and on Sunday this small community will be adorned with thousands of yellow ribbons in one big Mother's Day prayer for the hostages in Iran.

"I guess it's pretty idealistic," said Mrs. Smith, head of the 21-member Jayceettes chapter in Clewiston, a farm and fish town on the banks of Lake Okechobee.

"We know it's not going to free the hostages," she said. "But we thought if the hostages' mothers heard about it... well, it might touch their hearts."

Sunday, the 190th day of captivity for the 53 Americans in Iran, has been named "Yellow Ribbon Day" by Leon Bembry, mayor of this town of 3,800.

The Jayceettes sashitned more than 4,000 bright yellow pin-on bows, distributing them in schools and shops and giving them to clergymen to hand out at Sunday services.

Patients at Hendry General Hospital will find yellow ribbons on their Sunday meal trays. The Clewiston 4-wheel-drive club agreed to help distribute ribbons. Mrs. Smith produced a radio public service announcement with the strains of the hit Tony Orlando song, "The Yellow Ribbon 'Round The Old Oak Tree" as background.

But there will be no ribbons on trees. Clewiston has more palms

than oaks anyway, "and we wanted a dignified expression of concern," said Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Smith said the Jayceettes took their theme from the lyrics of the song, in which a man returning home after many years in prison asks his love to tie a ribbon on the tree if she wants to see him again. When his bus arrives, he's greeted by hundreds of ribbons.

But the symbolism run deeper in the nation's heritage: "In the Civil War, women wore yellow ribbons when their men went away to war," Mrs. Smith said.

The idea of wearing yellow ribbons for the Iran hostages originated earlier this year with Jayceettes in Tennessee. In April, the U.S. Jayceettes urged all 3,000 local chapters to join in.

"We want the hostages to hear that the yellow ribbons are all over America. Maybe somebody over there will tell them," said Jan Zook of Bowbells, N.D., the organization's administrative vice president.

When Clewiston members heard of the project, they immediately thought of Mother's Day. Bembry asked citizens to "express their concern for the American hostages and their mothers by wearing a 'simple yellow ribbon' on Mother's Day and every day until they are home free and in their mothers' arms."

"When we first started I was a little bit embarrassed because it sounded kind of silly," Mrs. Smith said. "But nobody's turned down a ribbon or said it was corny... Now we're real proud."

Sadat decision to suspend talks termed 'mistake' by Israelis

By The Associated Press

Israel described Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's decision to suspend the deadlocked Palestinian autonomy talks as "a mistake" today and said the meetings of working committees also will be halted until the ministerial sessions resume.

Sadat's decision was announced Thursday by Sol Linowitz, the special U.S. envoy mediating the negotiations for a plan to give home rule to the 1.2 million Palestinians of the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip, which Israel occupied in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War. The move increases prospects that the May 26 target for agreement will not be met.

Linowitz, who met with Sadat for an hour Thursday in Ismailia, said the Egyptian leader wanted time "to reflect on the results" of the last round of negotiations, in the Israeli resort of Herzlia. The talks lasted a week and ended Tuesday with no sign of major progress. They had been scheduled to resume Monday in Cairo.

Israel's chief negotiator, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, called Sadat's decision to postpone the talks a "mistake" in an interview

with Israel Radio, and said he thought the move would act against Egypt.

"Apparently he decided to create a little pressure," Burg said. "But what is interesting is that now, about two weeks before the May 26 target date, instead of making an effort to reach an agreement, he decided on this step."

Burg said Israel's ambassador in Cairo was informed today that meetings of the working groups also will be suspended until the ministerial meetings resume.

Sadat gave no public explanation for the suspension. Asked by reporters about the impasse, he replied: "The weather is marvelous today."

In Washington, State Department officials said they considered the breakoff to be a dramatic display of brinkmanship and not a permanent or even an indefinite suspension. One official said he expects the talks to resume next week.

China to manufacture drilling bits

HOUSTON (AP) — China has purchased the right to manufacture American-developed oil drilling bits in a \$200 million deal hailed as the most significant transfer of U.S. petroleum equipment technology since trade relations resumed in 1973.

Under terms of the agreement signed Thursday, China will be licensed to manufacture oil drilling rock bits developed by Hughes Tool Co.

"It is conservatively estimated this agreement will bring over \$200 million in

sales of bits, bit parts, and royalties to Hughes Tool," said Hughes President James R. Lesch.

Lesch, who called the deal the most significant transfer of petroleum equipment technology to China, said the Chinese will spend another \$50 million to build a plant at Chengdu in Sichuan Province.

He said a good portion of that will go to other American suppliers of machine tools and equipment.

During the first two years of the 10-year

agreement, China will purchase completed bits for use while the plant is being built. During the next 30 months, rock bit parts will be purchased for assembly in China.

Lesch said orders for the first \$25 million of such purchases will be signed immediately.

"At the end of 54 months, the plant should be fully operational and complete Hughes bits can be manufactured in China," said Lesch. He said Hughes will receive a royalty payment for each bit the plant produces.

Carter warns of 'historic error' in Soviet threat

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Carter, although declaring "detente with the Soviet Union remains our goal," said today it would be "an historic error" to underestimate the challenge posed by Russia's occupation of Afghanistan, particularly to Iran and Pakistan.

Enunciating something of a domino theory for the Persian Gulf region, Carter noted that Afghanistan long served as a buffer against expansionism in the area and said:

"Soviet success there, even at the high cost in blood and respectability which Moscow is now paying, could turn Afghanistan from a roadblock against aggression into a launching pad for further incursions."

"This would threaten Pakistan and Iran, but not those nations alone. Soviet aggression in Afghanistan — unless checked — confronts all the world with the most serious long-term strategic challenge since the Cold War began."

To underestimate the challenge, Carter said in his text for an address to the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, "would constitute an historic error — an error with probably historic consequences."

It was Carter's first speaking trip outside Washington in more than six months — since U.S. hostages were seized in Tehran — and it was the forerunner of other journeys, some awfully political.

Promising anew that the nation "will not rest" until the 53 captives are free, the president harked back to the ill-fated hostage rescue effort of April 24 and said:

"I regret only that it did not succeed, and that eight gallant men died in the accident as the rescue team was leaving its desert rendezvous."

Despite his strong words about the Soviet Afghan intervention, Carter said his goal of arms control, and particularly strategic arms limitations, "remains as strong as ever."

Although the administration agreed to shelve Senate consideration of the SALT II treaty with the Soviets after the Afghan crisis erupted in December, Carter asserted: "Of course, we will seek its ratification at the earliest opportune time."

He also argued that the time is "fast approaching when we must think beyond SALT II — to negotiating wider, more comprehensive arrangements dealing with additional categories of strategic weapons and with weapons of less than continental range."

At the same time, Carter said, "There can be no business as usual

in the face of aggression." And he said anew that "we will continue to impose economic and political costs on the Soviet Union until it withdraws its armed forces and restores the independence of Afghanistan."

After the speech, Carter had on tap a "town meeting" at Temple University.

While today's trip bears a "non-political" label, even the pretense of avoiding direct campaigning soon will vanish. On Thursday, Carter announced an awfully political trip to Cleveland May 29.

That's just five days before voters in Ohio and seven other states hold the final primaries of the election year. And Thursday's announcement left room for a later expansion of the president's travel plans.

Pennsylvania Democrats held their primary April 22 and gave the president's rival, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, a relatively narrow majority.

Carter had planned a Philadelphia visit last November but canceled it after American hostages were seized in Tehran Nov. 4. The hostage crisis prompted the president to remain in the Washington area and to pledge he would not campaign until the

captives were freed.

Now the president has decided he has stayed home long enough and must have fresh direct contact with his constituents. So his schedulers revived November's plans and set up today's trip.

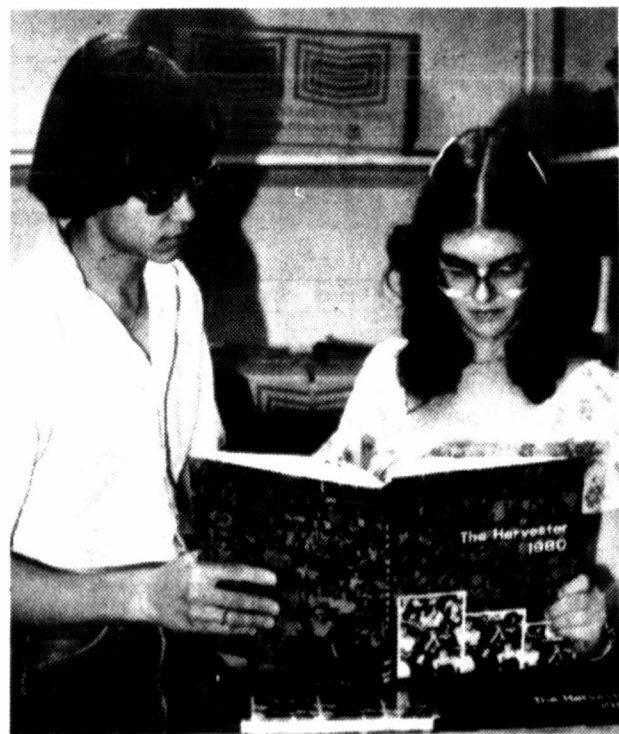
The trip came just a few hours after the oath-taking Thursday night of the new secretary of state, Edmund S. Muskie.

It also came five days after Carter and his advisers decided against a presidential trip to Belgrade to attend the Thursday funeral of Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito.

When White House press secretary Jody Powell was asked about criticism of Carter's decision to stay home and send Vice President Walter F. Mondale to Belgrade, Powell responded: "It's obviously the press quoting the press."

Nevertheless, Powell is leaving open the distinct possibility, if not probability, of a Carter visit to Yugoslavia next month following a state visit to Italy and a seven-nation economic summit in Venice.

Had Carter attended the Tito rites, the Pennsylvania trip, which was announced before the Yugoslav leader's death, would have fallen casualty once again to the vagaries of presidential travel plans.



PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL'S Little Harvester photographer William McCarley and editor Margo Hoffer check the results of their front-cover co-design on the 1980 Harvester Annual. Today 1,150 anxious PHS students will receive the year book in a special assembly.

(Staff Photo)

Anderson attempts balloon crossing of the Rockies

By The Associated Press

The Sierra Nevadas safely behind them, Maxie and Kris Anderson today began the second day of their attempt to cross the nation by balloon with a "major hurdle" yet ahead — the soaring peaks of Colorado's Rocky Mountains.

"They could have a pretty bumpy ride out there," Jim Mitchell, spokesman for the mission, said early today as the giant balloon carrying the father and son floated toward Millore, in southwestern Utah.

He said the balloon was expected to reach Colorado by dawn.

The Andersons are attempting to become the first to cross the United States by balloon. They hope to bring the helium-filled balloon down near Kitty Hawk, N.C., site of the first successful airplane flight.

Mitchell said the 75-foot-high Kitty Hawk went due east after its liftoff early Thursday from San Francisco. But as it neared Las Vegas, Nev., it changed course abruptly, and Mitchell said it appeared the craft could pass north of Denver.

"Apparently some thermal activity turned them in a kind of sharp left-hand turn and they went north for awhile before turning again and going sort of northeastward," Mitchell said.

He said thermal activity — the same sort of activity that causes pump rides for airplane passengers — could pose a problem as the

20-story-tall craft passed the Rockies.

"It certainly is something that gives you a great deal of discomfort," he said, calling it a "major hurdle." Mitchell said the next problem would be thunderstorm activity over the Plains.

Mitchell said it appeared the Andersons' direct radio link with the mission headquarters in Boston was out of order, but added the team had made radio contact with persons on the ground. Mission spokesmen said they were not concerned about the problem.

The Andersons, riding in a 4½-ton gondola, cleared 12,000-foot-high Sierra Nevada peaks and flew over sensitive security areas on the Nevada desert as they headed eastward Thursday. The government granted the balloonists permission to fly over the Nevada Test Range.

They topped the Sierras about nine hours and 300 miles after liftoff from an army base at the foot of the Golden Gate Bridge.

The 2,500-mile flight to Kitty Hawk is expected to take four to six days.

The elder Anderson and two other men two years ago became the first people to cross the Atlantic in a balloon.

The 45-year-old Albuquerque mining company president and his 23-year-old college student son have been flying balloons for a number of years.

Mitchell said today that so far, "there's nothing to cause any undue concern."



NEWLY APPOINTED SECRETARY OF STATE Edmund Muskie visits his Kennebunk Beach, Maine, summer home during the winter. Today's edition of the Pampa News features family album photos of "The Many Faces of Muskie" on page 14. (AP Photo by Stephen O. Muskie)

WHAT'S DIFFERENT ABOUT THIS POLICEMAN? In honor of National Police Week, May 11 - 17, the Pampa News will feature six of Pampa's police officers each day next week. Sunday's photo feature page will depict this officer and his unusual outside interest. Every year, the week containing May 15 — Peace Officers Memorial Day — is nationally set aside as a time to pay tribute to those who stand guard day and night to protect citizens through enforcement of the law and for commemoration of the officers who have died during the year in the line of duty.



daily record

Services tomorrow

LUNSFORD, Dewey L. — 1:30 p.m., First Central Baptist Church.
ROMANS, Taylor — 4 p.m., graveside services, White Deer Cemetery.

deaths and funerals

DEWEY L. LUNSFORD

Services for Mr. Dewey L. Lunsford, 75, of 1029 Duncan will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Central Baptist Church with Dr. Alvin Hiltbrunner, minister, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Richard Lunsford of Escanaba Baptist Church in Escanaba, Mich. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Lunsford died Thursday at Highland General Hospital. He was born Sept. 28, 1904 in Highland Territory. Mr. Lunsford had been a resident of Pampa since 1926, and for the past 15 years had been employed by the Pam-Tex Corp. He was a charter member of the Central Baptist Church, and the IOOF Lodge No. 934. He married Ruby Curry on Jan. 22, 1927, in Frederick, Okla.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Donald D. Lunsford of Pampa and Rev. Richard A. Lunsford of Escanaba, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Bräzel of Bonner Springs, Kan., and Mrs. Mary Kay LaFrance of Pampa; two brothers, G.L. (Nat) Lunsford of Pampa, and Rev. M.B. Lunsford of Dell City, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Rudell Bowers of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Daphna Baer of Pampa.

TAYLOR ROMANS

WHITE DEER — Graveside services for Mr. Taylor Romans, 79, of White Deer will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in the White Deer Cemetery with the Rev. Jim Shamburger, pastor of the First Baptist Church of White Deer, officiating.

Mr. Romans died Friday in Highland General Hospital. He was born Oct. 3, 1900 in Napoleon Ridge, Ky. Mr. Romans came to White Deer in 1975 from Markland, Ind. He married Anna Belle Donovan, Feb. 13, 1932 in Warsaw, Kentucky.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Marlin and Miss Evalina Romans both of White Deer; one son, Robert Taylor Romans of Aurora, Ind.; and ten grandchildren.



RABIES CLINICS

Rabies clinics with reduced rates on rabies vaccinations will be conducted by Pampa veterinarians beginning Saturday and continuing through May 17.

The price for rabies shots dogs and cats will be reduced for \$7 to \$6. Dr. Kenneth Royce, city vet said.

"Even though we've had several special clinics this year," he said, "we still haven't gotten the percentage of vaccinated animals where it should be."

Only 30 to 40 percent of the Pampa pet population has been protected from the disease, he said.

"To prevent an epidemic of rabies," Royce said, "we need as much as 70 percent (of the pets) to be vaccinated."

To protect your pet from the dangerous, fatal disease, take advantage of the reduced prices at the Hendrick Animal Hospital, 1912 Alcock; Gray County Veterinary Clinic at 1329 S. Hobart and Royce Animal Hospital, 1238 E. Frederic.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM

The Roberts County Museum in Miami will have an open house Sunday, May 18 from 2-5 p.m. featuring the new annex.

The new annex to the museum includes a pioneer setting with the Hickman Tin Shop, the antique Miami Shoe Shop, a merchantile store, and railroad artifacts.

The Ferg and Esther Room is named for Mr. Clarence Ferguson and his wife Esther. Mr. Ferguson supplied much of the building material for the new annex and supervised the actual construction.

The main Roberts County Museum was dedicated June 7, 1979.

Museum hours include Saturday and Sunday - 2-5 p.m. Mon. Tues. Thurs. Fri. - 1-5 p.m.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:	
Wheat	3.61
Milo	4.30
Corn	4.83
Soybeans	5.92
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	
Ky Cent Life	18 1/2 - 19 1/2
Southland Financial	11 1/2 - 12 1/2
The following 10 30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernett Hickman, Inc.	
Tenneco	34 1/2
Beatrice Foods	20 1/2
Cabot	63 1/2
Celanese	44 1/2
Cities Service	90 1/2
DIA	26 1/2
Getty	73 1/2
Kerr-McGee	25 1/2
Pennex	40 1/2
Phillips	41 1/2
PNV	41 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	11 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	94 1/2
Tesaco	34 1/2
Zales	18 1/2
London Gold	519.50
N.Y. Silver-May	12.80

fire report

There were no fires reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Friday.

TEXAS WEATHER

Isolated thundershowers hovered over the Panhandle today, but skies began to clear as a strong cold front that drenched Texas soil for several days moved southward.

The National Weather Service reported Thursday night golf-ball sized hail pounded Plains, about 65 miles southwest of Lubbock.

Lightning killed two South Texas men Thursday as thundershowers accompanied by damaging winds and hail

TEXAS FORECAST

North Texas — Fair and warmer through Saturday. Highs today 76 to 80. Lows tonight 57 northeast to 64 southwest. Highs Saturday 82 to 89.

South Texas — Partly cloudy and mild today and tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday. Highs today upper 70s to near 80 except mid 80s along the Rio Grande. Lows tonight near 60 Hill Country to upper 60s extreme south. Highs Saturday mid 80s except near 90 along the Rio Grande.

West Texas — Widely scattered thundershowers mainly western Panhandle this afternoon and tonight. Otherwise partly cloudy today, becoming fair tonight and Saturday. Warmer most

NATIONAL

Scattered showers fell across much of the northern portion of the country.

Showers extended from the Great Lakes across New England, as well as across the northern third of the Pacific Coast and from the northern intermountain region to the upper Missouri Valley. Showers and occasional thundershowers remained over Florida and southern Georgia.

The threat of flooding eased in Colorado today as storms that dropped more than 2 inches of rain broke up. Fears of flooding reached their peak Thursday when about 30 handicapped senior

hospital report

Friday

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Buster Cofer, Box 196, McLean

Jan Marie Duck, 2125 Christine

Janie Keelin, 608 N. Russell

Guadalupe L. Polendo, 106 N. Wynne

Arthur Alvin Rhodes, 405 Linda Dr.

Mozelle Lappin, Box 392, Booker

Vicki Jean Blackmon, 613 Deane Dr.

Regina Rasor, Rt. 1, Box 2, Miami

Elizabeth Muns, 702 N. Christy

Louise George, 513 Cedar Michele Wheeler, 1910 Coffee

Holden Manny, 314 N. Wynne

Terry Dickey, Rt. 1, Box 111, Balco, Okla.

Greg Stevens, St. Rt. 2, Box 10

Sharon Hess, Box 434, Skellytown

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Carroll, 1508 Alcock

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dubose, 1301 Garland

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blackmon, 613 Dean Dr.

Dismissals

Mary Lenning and baby boy, Box 2083

Jeremy Wayne Knight, 325 Jean St.

Ruth Winegeart, 1204 S. Christy

Ira Virden, 1518 N. Sumner

Harold Craddock, 1500 Coffee

Barbara Michels, Clarendon

John Baird, 1133 Varnon Dr.

Frances Beesley, 609 doucette

Marie Parks, 2314 Charles Jan Duck, 2125 Christine

Judy Miller, Box 426, Groom

Theo Mastin, 1100 Charles Mark Dungan, 701 Dean Dr.

Mary Call, Box 61, Lefors

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admissions

Wanda Harvey, Borger

Ginger Morgan, Phillips

Jonell Flack, Perryton

Louise Woods, Borger

Ramona Acosta, Dumas

Theresa Garrison, Borger

Lillie Jaharis, Delta, Colo.

Mary Clemmons, Borger

Shannon Bitter, Borger

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Acosta, Dumas

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Garrison, Borger

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dailey, Borger

Dismissals

Orville Smith, Stinnett

Debra Plummer, Fritch

Sandra Thomas, Borger

Yol Helms, Borger

Cora Greenwood, Borger

Peggy Ambler, Borger

Cole Thornton, Borger

Mary Holley, Fritch

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Clemmis Davenport, Shamrock

Rhoda Cooley, Shamrock

Dismissals

Clara Mack, Shamrock

Phillip Pendleton, Amarillo

Christy Costello, Canadian

McLEAN HOSPITAL

Admissions

Gerald Keller, Alanreed

Harvey Hudgens, McLean

Dismissals

None

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 32 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. involving theft and two arrests for driving while intoxicated.

A spokesperson for Marcum Langen Pontiac, 833 W. Foster, reported seven plastic hub cap covers had been removed from two Pontiac Firebirds. Value of the lids was set at \$80.15.

Henry Clay Agan Jr., 37, 1123 Mary Ellen, was arrested for driving while intoxicated in the 900 block of Duncan. He was cited for failure to maintain a single lane of traffic.

David Dean White, 28, of 714 E. Frederic was arrested in the 2100 block of Duncan. White was charged with driving while intoxicated and cited for improper lane usage.

city briefs

THREE DECADES AGO

WHAT THE WORLD GOT KAYLA

NOW...

IS A REST! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

OOPS! FORGOT to mention

on the invitations that gift selections for Brenda Veatch are at Pampa Hardware. Sorry Brenda! (Adv.)

LOST — BLACK Bible, Luda

Reed resident of Leisure Lodge. Any information call 665-2655. (Adv.)

MAYFARE BEAUTY Salon

is proud to announce the addition of Sharon Anderson to their staff of hairstylists.

Sharon comes to us with several years experience and invites her old and new patrons to call 669-7707 or drop by 1615 N.

Hobart for that new spring hairstyle. (Adv.)

DO SOMETHING nice for your mom, give a gift certificate to the Diet Center for Mother's Day. Call 669-2351. (Adv.)

FREE MISTICK with every Mother's Day gift purchased at Jeddennac's Gift Shop. (Adv.)

\$35 REWARD for black and white short tail cat. Red collar. 901 E. Francis. Call 665-8901. (Adv.)

NATIONAL NURSING Home

Week Tea, Sunday 3:00 p.m., Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky. Come and go.

CALICO CAPERS will be dancing at the Youth Center, Saturday, May 10. Phil Noland will be calling. Visitors welcome.

minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

rumbled across the state.

At mid morning today, the coolest spot in the state was Dalhart with 42 degrees and the warmest was El Paso at 71.

Forecasters predicted scattered thundershowers would develop late today in the Panhandle, while the rest of the state would enjoy clear to partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the 70s and 80s through Saturday.

sections through Saturday. Highs today upper 70s Panhandle to mid 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight near 50 Panhandle and mountains to low 60s south. Highs Saturday mid 80s Panhandle and mountains to mid 90s Big Bend valleys.

Upper Texas Coast — Northeast winds 10 to 15 knots today, becoming southeast 10 to 15 knots tonight and southeast 15 to 20 knots Saturday. Seas 3 to 5 feet today and tonight.

Lower Texas Coast — Northeast to east winds 10 to 15 knots today, becoming southeast 10 to 15 knots tonight and southeast 15 to 20 knots Saturday. Seas 3 to 5 feet today and tonight.

citizens were evacuated for three hours from east Pueblo near the confluence of the rising Arkansas and Fountain rivers.

A total of 4 1/2 inches of rain has fallen on Colorado in the past 10 days, officials said.

Here are some temperatures and conditions from selected cities early today.

Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 45, partly cloudy; Boston 48, foggy; Cincinnati 37, fair; Cleveland 39, partly cloudy; Detroit 35, fair; Miami 76, hazy; New York 50, fair; Philadelphia 46, fair; Pittsburgh 34, foggy; Washington 48, fair.



Hospital, day care eye joint venture

BY SHEILA ECCLES

Officials of Highland General Hospital are working with a local independent day care center to help solve the problem of a decreasing hospital nursing staff.

The lack of nursing personnel has played havoc with the nation's hospitals for the past year. Various remedies have been tried both nationally and locally. Included in the nursing recruitment programs were the importation of foreign medical graduates, salary increases and involvement of retired nursing personnel.

"It has only been in the last three months that we have noticed the lack of available nurses here in Pampa. Spouse relocation has been the main cause for vacancies in several of our nursing positions. We now have jobs for eleven registered nurses and ten licensed vocational nurses," reports Paul Murray, Highland General Hospital Public Relations Director.

"Hospital officials decided there were nurses in the Pampa area, but for some reason they were not working," Murray said.

Concerned with this information, hospital officials began negotiating with a local day care center to provide 24-hour child care.

"We felt that child care during the varied hospital shifts was one of the main obstacles to women wishing to get back into the field," Murray said.

The day care center had recently become interested in expanding facilities for the community which would include 24-hour service.

According to Mrs. Ruth Cardin, director of the Browning Day Care Center, "To qualify for 24-hour licensing, we only need to add some new equipment, mainly sleeping facilities."

The Texas Department of Human Resources issues child care licenses based on the facilities available and the child-staff ratio.

"If sufficient interest is raised in the community, plans for the expanded child care services will progress," Mrs. Cardin said.

According to proposed plans, participation in the 24-hour program would depend on the availability of space in the child care center. All children using the center must have an enrollment form completed, which includes all medical records, allergy information, and data on any special health problems that may occur.

The hospital has also been working on benefits to attract nurses back to the field.

"Highland General Nursing Department, has recently been reorganized to include three fulltime supervisors. We are also working on a promotion program, in which registered nurses will have an opportunity to consider two career paths, management and clinical. Both career choices provide position and salary advancements," Murray said.

Hospital and day care officials agree that the nursing shortage can be solved locally. The joint effort may help provide full and part-time employment to both the nursing profession and the child care center.

THE BIG ENCHILADA, — in reality an unsuspecting man from the audience — lends a hand with a Mexican-style chicken dish prepared by Susan Todd, home economist for the Southern Kitchens Cooking School held Thursday night at M.K. Brown Auditorium. A group of about 450 people attended the fast-paced demonstration, which featured tasty, tempting dishes and budget-saving information. The school was sponsored by the Progressive Farmer magazine and numerous local sponsors.

(Staff photo)



PICTURE YOUR MOTHER QUEEN FOR THE WEEKEND

Bring her to Sirloin Stockade for a meal fit for a Queen.

Start her reign right-

\$1.99 BREAKFAST BUFFET

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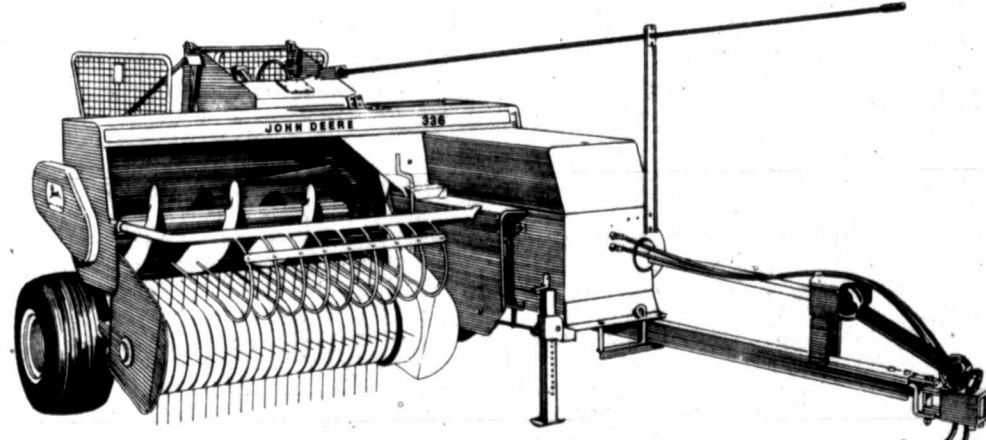
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Police hold man in women's deaths

FORT WORTH (AP) — Police held a 31-year-old man in lieu of \$200,000 bond today on charges he stabbed to death two young West Texas women on a job-hunting trip shortly after they got off a bus.

Police said Larry Norris Mosely of Fort Worth signed a statement admitting he killed Rebecca Hampton, 20, and Penny Cheree Dale, 25, both of Monahans.

Officers said Mosely signed a

statement in which he claimed he got into a fight with the two women and stabbed them only after he found them "going through his things."

Bond was set at \$100,000 on each of two murder charges by Justice of the Peace Morris Howeth.

Their bodies were found in opposite sections of town Tuesday and Wednesday. An autopsy report released Thursday said the women had

been stabbed a total of 20 times with "something like a bayonette" that was at least nine inches long.

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MODERN DAY HUCK FINN? Striking out on their own, Leo Beach, 11, right, takes the long way home on a raft paddled across Porter Lake in Forest Park, Mass., by Alan, 9, left, and Robert Gale, 13, and the dog Lucky. The youngsters were enjoying another day off from classes because of Springfield's teacher strike.

(AP Laserphoto)

Fraud scheme backfires

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The FBI says an elaborate fraud scheme involving the transfer of \$1.75 billion between several banks came unraveled because of the greed of four men now charged in the scam.

The suspects, arrested Wednesday night at a downtown motel, were charged with furnishing false information to Traders National Bank of Kansas City, said Lee F. Laster, FBI agent-in-charge, on Thursday.

It was all fairly complicated and well planned, except for the amount involved, said Tony Triplett, an FBI spokesman. "That amount would raise suspicions, even in New York City."

The men were identified as George R. Hamblin, 53, of Dallas, who described himself as chairman of the board of Consumer Foundation of America; Richard Jefferson Kinney, Jr., 51, a Duncannon, Texas,

electrical contractor; Ivy Lee Belote, 60, a self-employed real estate salesman from Garden Grove, Calif.; and Gilbreth Adams, 49, a Dallas businessman.

Bond for Hamblin was set at \$35,000, and for the others at \$25,000. All except Kinney met bond requirements and were released. Kinney was expected to post bond today, said U.S. Magistrate Calvin K. Hamilton. A preliminary hearing in the case was set for May 16.

Agents said the group first contacted the Kansas City bank last Friday, asking to arrange the transfer, and bank chairman George Lehr agreed to meet with Hamblin this week. But Lehr became suspicious "the moment the guy walked in the door" and contacted the U.S. Attorney's office, which alerted the FBI, said U.S. Attorney Ronald S. Reed.

Meetings were held this week when Lehr was shown documents purportedly guaranteeing the transfer of the money from a Swiss bank to an unnamed Miami bank. The transfer supposedly had been cleared with U.S. Treasury officials and the Federal Reserve Bank.

The plan called for the money to be transferred to Traders, then forwarded to banks in Atlanta and Philadelphia. Reed said authorities were not certain just how the four hoped to proceed with the plot or how much money they hoped to gain from it.

While the meetings were going on, the FBI verified that the documents were fraudulent and there had been no contact with federal treasury officials. Laster said No money was ever transferred.

If convicted, each suspect could face up to two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says there is little he can do to stave off possible violence between Texas and Vietnamese shrimpers in the tense waters of Galveston Bay.

Officials and fishermen from the Seabrook area came to the governor's office Thursday looking for answers.

After the 90-minute meeting, Clements told reporters there is no legal way to stop shrimpers — Texan or Vietnamese — from buying boats and going into business.

Clements said all he could do is call out the National Guard or Department of Public Safety if tempers flare and violence erupts.

Shots have already been fired and crosses have been burned as an influx of Vietnamese fishermen has swelled the Seabrook fleet by 75 percent.

"I'd be lying if I said we are going back with all the solutions we hoped to come up with," said Emery Waite, a Seabrook businessman who owns a fish processing plant and fishing boats.

"I'm going to put on my bullet-proof vest," he said half-jokingly.

A coalition of Texans and Vietnamese is trying to ease tensions between the two groups. Don Reynolds, a member of the coalition, said all the Vietnamese and 75 percent of the Texas shrimpers have joined.

But he added he is worried about the local

non-members. Waite said shots were fired across the bow of a boat last year as shrimpers converged in the crowded waters of Galveston Bay.

Police Chief Bill Kerber said a cross was burned — Ku Klux Klan-style — under an area bridge last week.

The shrimp season opens next Thursday. "There's only so many dollars that are going to come out of the water," said Reynolds.

Clements announced an effort to ease the competition. Seminars and educational programs will be started to try to persuade Vietnamese to stay out of the overcrowded shrimp business.

Nguyen Van Nam, also a member of the coalition, said he tries to persuade Indochinese immigrants to stay out of the business.

"Some come here and want to buy boats. They don't know what the problem is," he said.

Clements said the free market must be allowed to work. He predicted some shrimpers would give up the business when they see the competition is too large.

Until then, he said, his main concern is to keep peace in the community, and to avoid replays of the shooting death in Seadrift last year.

"We are working hard to try to bring about peace, tranquility and reasonableness," Clements said. "I will take whatever steps are necessary to maintain peace and tranquility."

Clements - shrimpers look for answers in territorial dispute

Lefors youngsters ride for research

The Lefors Bike-A-Thon, with proceeds being used for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, will be held May 10, from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the baseball field in Lefors School.

Sponsor sheets for the Bike-A-Thon may be obtained at the Lefors School.

Prizes for girls include for first prize, a ten speed bicycle, second prize, eight-track player with AM-FM radio, third prize, Digital Watch, fourth prize, Sleeping bag, fifth prize, \$10 certificate for greenware from Elliott's, sixth prize, hamburger and fries at Hilltop Cafe.

For participating boys the prizes include, first prize, a ten speed bicycle, second prize, Jr. Pro Bilt golf clubs and bag, third, jogger's watch with stop watch, fourth, Zebeo 404 Rod and Reel, fifth, novelty radio, sixth, hamburger and fries at the Hilltop Cafe.

Prizes also include trophies for the best decorated bicycle, T-shirts, caps, backpacks, and special T-shirts for the youngest riders going the most miles.

Sponsors for the Lefors Bike-A-Thon are the following: Alexander's Office Machine Service, Doug Elkins, H.G. Padgett, Grading Contractor, G.P. Lee, Inc., Chase Oilfield Service, Anthony's, Will-Mart, Adams and Frank's, Contractors, Citizen's Bank and Trust, Curly's Roustabout Service, Floyd McMinn, Inc., Bill McMinn Welding and Backhoe, Edd's Engine Service, Bill Allison Auto Sales, Earl's Steam Service, Jerry Williams, Curtis Well Servicing Co., Triangle Well Servicing Co., Copan Corporation, K-Mart.

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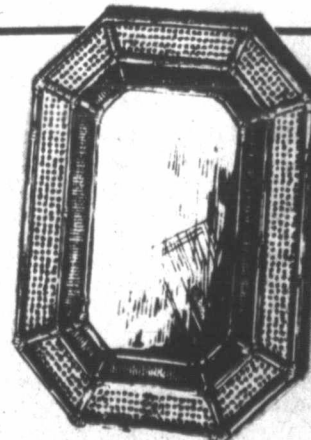
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(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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OPINION PAGE

The barter revolution

Considerable attention has been given the subterranean economy that is emerging in the United States. The subterranean economy is all those goods and services that are exchanged untaxed, unregulated and unseen by the government. A part of this ever-expanding segment of American life is barter. Trading is becoming a way of life for many people who are trying to free themselves from the watchful eyes and the grasping hands of the state.

Trading was an essential part of early America. On the frontier, and even in developed areas, currency was scarce. Instead of waiting for money to arrive, early Americans traded among themselves. In those days it was clear that any exchange between two people was mutually profitable; otherwise the trade would never have occurred. Government currency clouded that concept, but it remains true even if money, instead of goods, is exchanged.

Many people are finding barter essential to maintain their way of life today, and not the lack of it, that makes such trading important. The higher the tax rate goes the more the population is going to turn to trading, and other forms of tax avoiding. In the last ten years swap meets and garage sales have sprung up in every community. At first it appeared these were nothing more than attempts to get some value from throwaway items. Now it is evident there is much more involved than simply getting rid of items that clutter the garage.

Swap meets and garage sales have become a method that people can use to get what they want without being taxed in the process. In order to buy a shovel, for example, someone must pay both federal and state income taxes as well as sales taxes. At a swap meet the shovel can be obtained without having to pay the government for the privilege of doing so.

Correspondingly, trading clubs are starting all over the country. Joe Kessler, president of Trade Clubs in America, estimates there are as many as 500 barter organizations in this country. Some of them are little more than institutionalized swap meets; others use computers and issue credits for goods or services an individual is willing to trade. These latter clubs are, in effect, creating their own money. And all of this is done, although some do not admit it, to avoid paying taxes.

Taxation has always been anathema to Americans. The American Revolution started over taxation. Taxes were viewed as a fundamental threat to freedom. Today Americans are fighting to maintain their individual freedom just as they did two hundred years ago. A return to the barter system is just another example of this struggle.

Drafting the draft

The Carter administration may have won a victory, but freedom suffered a setback last week when the House Appropriations Committee voted to approve the financing of draft registration. It seems the only time President Carter is willing to twist arms on Capitol Hill is when he is proposing legislation that will destroy freedom. In the case of draft registration, the White House was able to muster 26 votes to pass the proposal through this important House committee.

Militarists and politicians have been trying to reinstate the draft since it was ended in 1971. Many of these statistes never wanted to see this authoritarian institution ended in the first place, and if it hadn't been for the Vietnam War it may never have been eliminated. In fact, some pundits suggest that Richard Nixon's abolition of the draft was nothing more than a political maneuver designed to undercut his political opposition. His recently announced support for bring back the draft lends itself to this analysis.

Politicians should not be given the power to make military slaves out of the young people of this nation. There is no reason to suspect that this decade's batch of political powerseekers are any less crass than Richard Nixon, and with his renewed support for the draft he is looking more crass all the time. Luckily, there are as many elected leaders responding to the public's desire for freedom as there are doing the bidding of the militarists. Last year a draft registration vote was defeated on the House floor by a vote of 252 to 163.

Some who now push to bring back the draft contend it is necessary to maintain an adequate defense. They claim the all-volunteer military is not working. The volunteer army, undeniably, did work when pay levels were high enough to attract new recruits and to encourage those already in the service to reenlist. What happened: military pay has not kept pace with inflation. Those congressmen who now support the draft realize this and have done nothing to change the situation.

The slogan the Carter administration is using to attract support for draft registration is "send a message to the Soviets." Apparently President Carter thinks he has to prepare four million young Americans for military slavery in order to give a message to the Kremlin. The Russians got Carter's message a long time ago and it has nothing to do with the military might of the United States. Soviet actions in Afghanistan were not encouraged by military weakness in this nation; it was encouraged by weakness in the president of this nation. Draft registration is not going to change that.

Last week's vote in the House Appropriations Committee approved the funds necessary to register men, but not women. The issue of drafting women was instrumental in defeating this bill the last time around. Now that the registration plan concerns only the freedom of young men the chances of its passage are enhanced. But now is the time the pro-feminists of Congress should show how much they really believe in equality. We will be disappointed if one of them does not move to amend the bill to include the registration of women. The move would, if history repeats itself, kill the bill.

The draft registration bill deserves to be killed. It lays the groundwork for the return of an institution contrary to everything this nation stands for. If the people of this country will not defend it voluntarily, then it should not exist. Freedom is too important to be destroyed in the name of preserving it.

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) - In case you hadn't noticed it, another major political campaign began in earnest a couple of weeks back: the race to become Ronald Reagan's running mate.

So far, Reagan has not said much about whom he will choose, only that his running mate will have to be "philosophically compatible." At the same time, his advisers are saying that, above all else, they want to avoid another debacle such as that of 1976, when Reagan chose Pennsylvania Sen. Richard Schweiker in an attempt to placate party moderates.

Also, Reagan's advisers admit privately that the man who gets the No. 2 nod is likely to get closer scrutiny than normal because of Reagan's age and the possible fear of the electorate that the former governor may not serve out his term if elected.

Right now, the front-runners for the job appear to be:

—William Simon: The former treasury secretary has become a close personal friend and key economic adviser to candidate Reagan. Some of Reagan's political aides reportedly are pushing for Simon, saying his presence on the ticket would call attention to the Carter administration's economic policy failures. This makes Simon, who otherwise would like to be governor of New Jersey, an early favorite.

—Rep. Jack Kemp: The young congressman from upstate New York recently announced that he will not oppose incumbent GOP Sen. Jacob K. Javits and, instead, will devote his full time to the Reagan campaign. Most insiders took Kemp's announcement to mean that he was formally off and running for second spot on

a Reagan ticket. Kemp people say he "would be greatly honored" if Reagan taps him.

Kemp has been traveling with Reagan, for some time and clearly has influenced the candidate greatly. Much of Reagan's economic policy originated with Kemp, who is the co-author of the Kemp-Roth Tax Reduction Act, which calls for cutting taxes by a third and which Reagan supports.

The problem is that Kemp does not have Simon's name recognition. However, he is young, photogenic and an excellent stump speaker.

There are other contenders, of course. Among them:

—Rep. Philip Crane: The Illinois representative ran his presidential campaign on the basis that he was the "young Ronald Reagan" and stood ready

to take up the gauntlet for the conservative wing of the party if Reagan faltered. Reagan didn't and so Crane has withdrawn, asking his supporters to back Reagan. This is being interpreted as Crane's bid for the second spot, which he admits he wants.

Crane would be philosophically acceptable to Reagan's conservative backers, but Reagan reportedly does not look too kindly on Crane's aborted presidential challenge. Because there is so little difference between Kemp and Crane, Kemp is viewed as the more likely choice between the two.

—Sen. Howard Baker: When pushed, Reagan's backers admit the Tennessee senator would be a definite asset to the ticket and probably would be philosophically "acceptable," although any of the above three would be "more acceptable."

Baker would help to bring in moderate votes and would add to the ticket the aura of Washington experience. Party professionals may seek to convince Reagan to accept Baker for this reason. Baker has said he would accept the second slot if offered. Reagan, however, has all but said it would not be offered. That could change, but it is not likely.

Then there are a number of dark horse candidates. In the Senate, mentioned are Indiana's Richard Lugar, Missouri's Jack Danforth and South Dakota's Larry Pressler.

Former Sen. Bill Brock, now chairman of the Republican National Committee, also is a possibility, as is former Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, the Ford administration secretary of defense who is now in private business.

If Reagan goes outside of Washington to choose, a good possibility might be Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, who managed to come out of the Iowa caucuses with no real enemies in the party. A lesser possibility would be Pennsylvania's Gov. Dick Thornburgh.

The early favorites now appear to be Simon and Kemp, but this race has a long way to go and it will heat up, albeit quietly, in the coming weeks.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

Today is Friday, May 9, the 130th day of 1980. There are 236 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On May 9, 1754, the first newspaper cartoon was published in America in Benjamin Franklin's Pennsylvania Gazette. It depicted a dissected snake — each part representing a colony — and its caption read "Join or die."

On this date: In 1502, Christopher Columbus set out from Cadiz, Spain, on his fourth and last voyage to the New World.

In 1926, Navy Cmdr. Richard Byrd and Floyd Bennett became the first men to make an airplane flight over the North Pole.

In 1936, Italy annexed Ethiopia, and King Victor Emmanuel was proclaimed emperor.

In 1978, the bullet-riddled body of Italy's former Prime Minister Aldo Moro was found in a parked car in central Rome, 54 days after his abduction.

Ten years ago, the White House proclaimed the American military drive into Cambodia a success.

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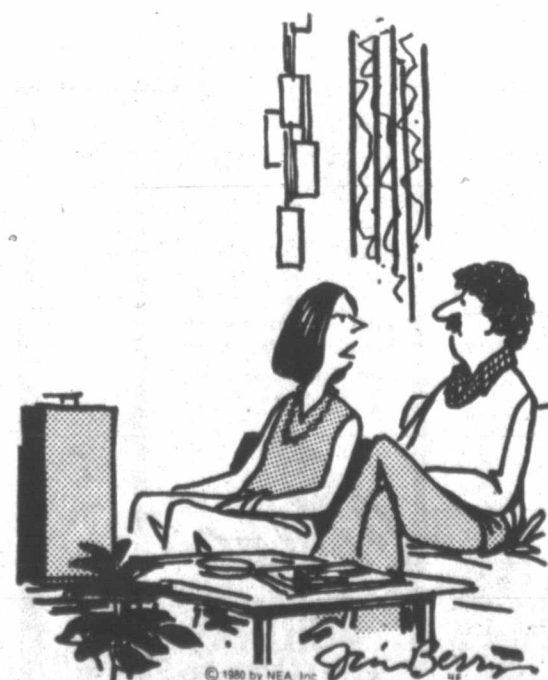
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The other minorities

by Paul Harvey

What about the "other minorities?" How about the Jewish Americans, Polish Americans, Chinese Americans? Unquestionably, these are minorities and each, frequently, is put upon.

Yet modern liberals demanding "social justice" and demanding "an end to discrimination" do themselves discriminate in which minorities they choose to rescue.

The Detroit News recently, editorially, listed examples of discrimination against the "non-poor."

I know it sounds strange. Such has been our preoccupation with the rights of the poor that we have not recognized any converse obligation.

Recent generations have been indoctrinated with the notion that anybody

who is less gifted and less energetic has certain claims on the property of those who are more talented and more industrious.

That, indeed, is the rationale for the progressive income tax. Anybody who will work hard and profit and prosper is taxed disproportionately more in order that his money might be handed over to those who are less hard-working, less productive — even non-productive.

It began with the premise which is at least partially Scriptural that the haves should share with the have-nots food, clothing and shelter.

But then the egalitarians were not satisfied just with helping the poor; they wanted to hurt the non-poor.

The Free Press editor cites in evidence cross-town school busing.

'Live' politics aids upsets

By Robert Walters

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (NEA) - The contenders in the current presidential race have successfully revived a political technique that in recent years has been in danger of becoming a lost art — campaigning in person.

Devoting weeks of the candidates' time to actually meeting and talking with voters may not appear to be an especially revolutionary approach to campaigning, but in some quarters that old-fashioned concept has long been out of favor.

Many of the professional managers and consultants who gained substantial influence in the political process during the 1960s and 1970s have derided the notion as inefficient, irrelevant and outdated.

Personal campaigning may be suitable for candidates seeking lesser offices and representing smaller constituencies, they argue, but contenders for the presidency ought to use more modern techniques.

Invariably leading that list is television advertising, followed by other depersonalized approaches such as telephone banks, computerized mass mailings and stands on issues tailored to the results of public opinion surveys.

But in this year's contest for the Republican presidential nomination, the two most striking upsets scored by insurgent George Bush against front-runner Ronald Reagan have come in states where Bush devoted an inordinate amount of his own time to campaigning in person.

In Iowa, where precinct caucuses provided the year's first test of the candidates' popularity, Bush was the unexpected winner after spending 38 days campaigning in the state.

Reagan's infrequent forays into Iowa became an issue in that contest, a potential problem he promptly resolved by substantially increasing the number of personal appearances in New Hampshire — where he trounced Bush in the primary.

In the primary here in Pennsylvania, Bush again achieved a surprising victory after spending 14 consecutive days

immediately prior to election day traversing the state.

Reagan originally planned to spend only portions of two days here, the belatedly added appearances on Saturday and Sunday prior to the Tuesday balloting — but that effort apparently was too little too late.

In the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., similarly achieved his most striking victories over President Carter in the two primaries where he virtually lived in the state for a week or more prior to election day — New York and Pennsylvania.

That's why candidate travel schedules often are constructed to reach several "media markets" in a single day — so television and radio stations and newspapers can convey to voters the message that the politician cared enough to visit their home town.

In addition, paid advertising remains a crucial element of a successful statewide campaign. Here in Pennsylvania, for instance, Bush spent an estimated \$1 million, approximately half of which was used to purchase time for television commercials, while Reagan's total campaign budget was only about \$250,000.

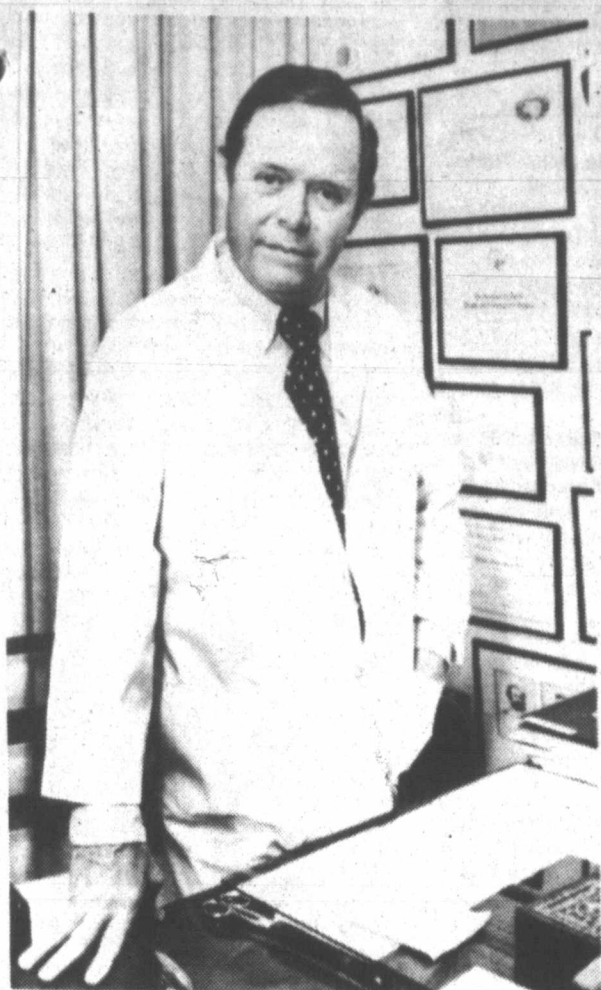
The impact of extensive personal campaigning is reflected, in part, in the results of public opinion surveys of voters as they leave their polling stations.

And ABC News poll found, for example, that about two-thirds of all participants in the Pennsylvania primary made up their minds about which candidate prior to the last week of the campaign.

Among those voters, Reagan was slightly favored over Bush and Kennedy was tied with Carter.

But among the remaining one-third of the voters who waited until the final week to decide — when the two insurgents had taken up temporary residence in the state — Kennedy was favored by a 52-36 margin and Bush was preferred by an even wider 63-31 margin.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Plastic surgeon reconstructs tongue

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Three years ago, Jorge Gonzalez was a bizarre, elfin child. He had floppy, oversized ears, a bird-like, pointed chin and a mouth that was tiny at its opening and huge inside. He was 10 years old and looked 6.

Doctors said his strange appearance was due to an unexplained birth defect: Jorge was born without a tongue.

The defect distorted his facial structure. The absence of a tongue made eating a problem and caused malnutrition.

But in 1977, he came from Bogota, Colombia, to New York, where a plastic surgeon created a tongue for Jorge out of tissues and muscles in his neck. Next month, in the latest refinement on the operation, the tongue will be trimmed and sculpted. Doctors say he already looks and feels much better.

"From the first operation to now, he's grown tremendously — almost a foot," said Dr. Richard Boies Stark, attending surgeon of the plastic surgical service at St. Luke's Hospital Center.

"When he first came up from Colombia, he was stunted in growth because of malnutrition. Everything he ate he had to push with his finger to a little gullet in the back of his throat."

"He also wasn't able to handle liquids very well. He'd choke," Stark said.

In addition, the boy could hardly talk.

Today, with his new tongue, Jorge can eat normally. His speech also has improved, said Stark.

The doctor said there were no clues in the family history or in his mother's pregnancy as to why the child was born tongueless. He is an only child, born when his mother was in her 30s.

Jorge was not mentally dull, Stark said, but he was socially retarded.

"Other children were very cruel," Stark said.

Before the operation, the inside of Jorge's mouth was larger than normal and seemed even more cavernous because there was no tongue. There was bone where there should have been muscle, trimming the mouth to a smaller-than-usual opening.

Jorge's operation was a rare procedure, say medical authorities. There is little in medical literature about tongue reconstruction.

The first operation was in July 1977, when Stark reconstructed the tongue and did a bone graft. A year later, a larger bone graft was made. Last year, the tiny opening to his mouth was enlarged to give him a better bite.

A special fund set up by some

of Stark's former patients paid for Jorge's anesthesia and stay at St. Luke's. "We did not charge anything," Stark said.

Jorge's tongue was made from the neck's strap muscles, which run from the collar bone to the chin. They account for certain sounds one hears in the voice.

First, his doctors made a slit on each side of the front of his neck. The flesh and muscles were pushed up and out, forming a ridge in the shape of a suitcase handle under his chin.

This ridge eventually became his tongue. It was skinned, partially detached from the neck, then pushed up into the mouth through the jaw, using a tunnel created by snipping into the jawbone and cutting away some other, useless bone that had grown into Jorge's mouth where a tongue should have been.

The strap muscles are "in front of the voice box and not terribly important," Stark said. "We can do without them, and I think this was probably a better use."

Skin from Jorge's buttocks was grafted onto his neck to cover the raw space left by the shifted muscles. A small piece of bone from the pelvis replaced the T-shaped bone that had been cut from the jaw.

"Jorge can now feel but he can't taste," Stark said. "The sense of taste is very crude. We taste sweet, sour and salt. Everything else is what you breathe."

Stark also performed cosmetic surgery on Jorge's ears to reduce their size.

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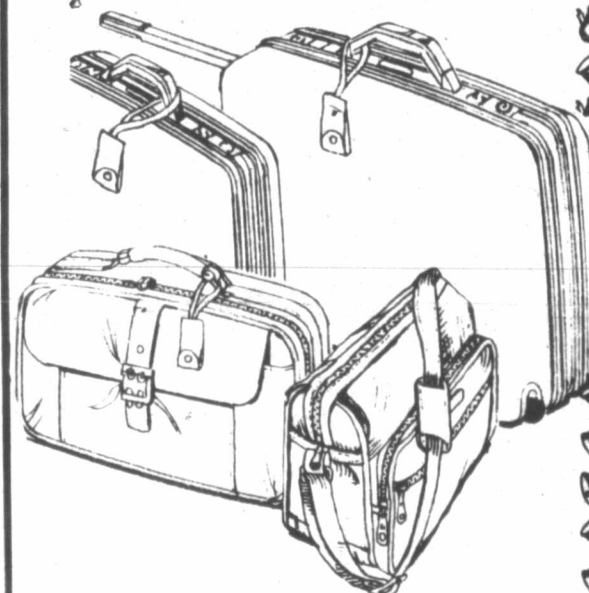
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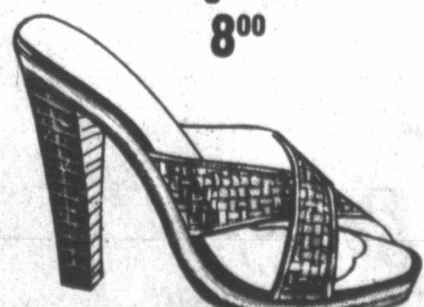
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REHEARSING THEIR ROLES, dancer-choreographer Valery Panov, left, and Rudolf Nureyev rehearse for "The Idiot," a ballet to be offered by The Berlin Opera Ballet beginning July 15 at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York and July 29 at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Panov plays the role of Prince Myshkin.

(AP Laserphoto)

Missouri farm life behind Truman's thinking

By WES COOK
Associated Press Writer
GRANDVIEW, Mo. (AP) — Harry Truman's mother used to take exception when people called him "The Man from Independence." "It was on the farm that Harry got his common sense," she insisted. "He didn't get it in town."

That farm in Grandview comprises only 13 acres today, compared with 600 acres in 1906 when 22-year-old Harry Truman swapped the suit and tie of a bank clerk to return to his overalls.

Truman — the man who said, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen," and, "The buck stops here" — was born May 8, 1884, and died Dec. 26, 1972, at the age of 88.

A week-long celebration of his birthday is now underway in Independence and Kansas City. Dr. Benedict Zobrist, director of the Truman Library and Museum, says one of the most formative periods of Truman's life was 1906-17 when "he emerged as a farmer, school board member, Mason, soldier and politician."

By 1905, he had decided that "every citizen should know something about military, finance or banking, and agriculture." When he became the 33rd president of the United States, Martha Ellen Truman boasted her son "could plow the straightest row of corn in the county."

Truman's maternal grandfather, Solomon Young, bought the farm for \$7 an acre around 1842. Truman said he "plowed, sowed, reaped, milked cows, fed hogs,

doctored horses, baled hay and did everything there was to do on a 600-acre farm."

Speaking of plowing, he said, "I've settled all the ills of mankind in one way or another while riding along seeing that each animal pulled his part of the load."

It was the farming community of Grandview that provided Truman his first lessons in practical politics.

Truman's father, John, was appointed an election judge here in 1906. When Harry returned to the farm, his father made him an election clerk. Truman served in every election from then until he left in June of 1917 for World War I.

He got more political experience as road overseer for part of the township, a job his father held from 1910 until his death in 1914.

Truman described his father's work: "He had to fix bridges and culverts, fill up mud holes and try to help everyone in the neighborhood get to and away from his farm in bad weather...."

"It was my father's job to collect the poll tax and work it out. A man could work three days on the road or he could pay the road overseer \$3 and let his road work be done by proxy. One day's work with a team of horses would also give him a clean bill of health."

Truman said his father "made the poll tax workers work for the county just as they worked for themselves. While they'd beef about it on the job, they'd go home and brag about how old man Truman gave the taxpayers a fair break."

"I was taught that the expenditure of public money is a public trust and I have never changed my opinion on that subject. No one ever received any public money for which I was responsible unless he gave honest service for it."

Truman joined the Farm Bureau in 1913 and was a township officer in 1914. He joined the Masons in nearby Belton and later helped organize the Masonic Lodge in Grandview, serving as its first presiding officer and then as secretary.

He was appointed postmaster in 1915 but waived his annual salary of \$530.

"I let a widow woman who was helping to raise and educate her younger sisters and brothers run the office as 'substitute postmaster' and take the pay," Truman said.

He rose rapidly in politics — right to the top.

Elevated from vice president to president upon the death of Franklin Roosevelt in 1945, he orchestrated the biggest upset in political history by winning his own four-year term in 1948.

For many, Truman's image has become somewhat that of a folk hero — the so-called common man from a common background with an uncommon touch. Historians describe him as surprisingly bold and decisive.

He was feisty, spirited, confident and almost cocky at times. Loyal to his friends, he inspired loyalty. He loved a good game of poker. He was blunt and, not infrequently, used strong language against opponents.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You missed the obvious in the case of the man whose ladyfriend scolded him for eating with his elbows on the table and talking with his mouth full. It is evident that he is going with the village nag because nobody else will have him.

More people are turned off by bad table manners than bad breath, body odor and a terrible temper combined. I recently invited an elderly gentleman over for dinner. I will not ask him again. Seeing him talk with his mouth full of food was more than I could bear.

Since advertisers have no product for sale to improve table manners, the offending man should be glad his ladyfriend only scolded him. She could have rejected him. Not even dogs bark with their mouths full!

DOG'S BEST FRIEND IN D.C.

DEAR FRIEND: It takes all kinds of people. Read on for another view:

DEAR ABBY: With our world falling apart and so much suffering, how do people get hung up on such little things? A man could have worse faults than eating with his elbows on the table. If I could call my husband back, I wouldn't care if he put his knee on the table. Sign me...

70 AND LONESOME

DEAR ABBY: DUMMY IN MUSCATINE, IOWA, wrote, "My husband asked me if I wanted to go back to his hometown for his 25th high school reunion. I didn't know anybody back there, so I told him to go without me. Well, he went alone and met his old high school sweetheart — a blonde bombshell — recently divorced. They picked up where they had left off and rekindled the old flame, and guess who's without a husband now? That's right..."

Abby, I wonder what would have happened if when the letter about the high school reunion came, the wife had said, "Honey, if you want me to go I will, but you know how shy and uncomfortable I am around strangers. Maybe you'd

have more fun if I stayed home, then you could wander around, renew old acquaintances and reminisce with your buddies without having to worry about whether I was having a good time."

Then she could have pulled out the old suitcase, polished up the scuff marks, packed his best suit fresh from the cleaners, made sure he had clean shirts, socks and underwear, and packed some notes in the folds, like, "Have a great time. I love you." And if she then had sent him off after a warm and wild night of love with a smile, a kiss and a whispered, "Have a good time, but hurry home and remember I love you," I wonder how good that divorced blonde bombshell would have looked to him?

My husband and I have been married 32 years. We've been separated a few times, but every time he had to leave home, that's the way I sent him off. I may not be the firm young girl he married, but you can be sure I ain't no "Dummy in Muscatine."

PHYLIS

DEAR PHYLIS: Please give that lucky guy you're married to my regards, will you?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "STILL HURTING IN VICTORIA, TEXAS": All love affairs would be pain-free if both parties quit caring at the same time. But they never do, so be a big boy and don't whine, beg or crawl. It's over.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought To Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (26 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Sills' retirement dinner to benefit NY Opera

NEW YORK (AP) — Beverly Sills will end her singing career with dinner for 1,300.

Details of Miss Sills' farewell, a fund-raising gala for the New York City Opera on Oct. 27, were announced Tuesday — and ticket prices are from \$1,000 to \$75.

"Beverly!" will be a 90-minute presentation of the ballroom scene of Strauss' "Die Fledermaus." Celebrities will waltz out of the ballroom crowd to do a turn with Miss Sills.

They include Julie Andrews, Cynthia Gregory, Joel Grey, Danny Kaye, Angela Lansbury, Mary Martin, Zubin Mehta, Ethel Merman, and Bobby Short. Carol Burnett will be mistress of ceremonies and Harold Prince will stage.

There will be a dinner for 1,300 before the performance and a dance for 2,000 afterward at Lincoln Center.

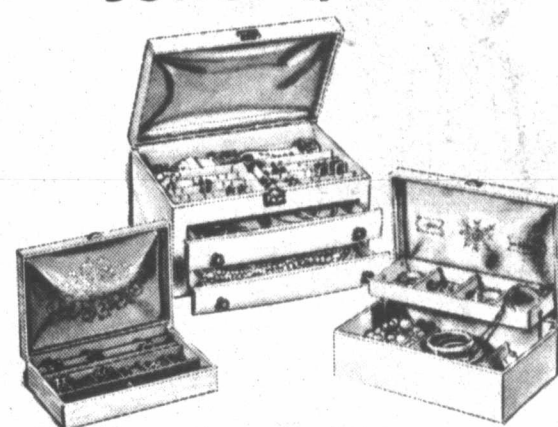
"Beverly!" will be the last of a series of farewell benefit performances. Miss Sills, a soprano, is giving around the country. She is general director of the New York City Opera.



BEVERLY SILLS

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DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M. D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have severe insomnia. I'm a 43-year-old female and I've had this problem for years. It's getting worse. Sometimes I go for two weeks without hardly even one hour of sleep a night. My only relief comes from sleeping pills or alcohol, both of which cause very ill aftereffects.

I have read that alcoholics in some cases have been treated with massive doses of B vitamins successfully. Do you know of any cases like mine that have been treated this way with certain kinds of vitamins? Is there any doctor anywhere who can help me? I need help desperately. I've been to the mental-health clinic in my county with no helpful results. How can people go without sleep and keep their sanity?

DEAR READER — Many people complain of insomnia. The first point to establish is how much time a person really does sleep. Our sense of time is disturbed during sleep and sleep-like states. A good example here is the simple dream. We may feel that it's lasted for hours and in truth it may have lasted seconds. In a similar way, a person may think he's been awake for

hours and slept very little when in reality he has only been awake a few minutes.

You may need to seek out one of the sleep clinics; there are a number of them in different universities. Ask your doctor if there is a nearby sleep clinic that you may go to. They will study your sleep during the night. They can record brain waves and tell exactly when you're sleeping.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-6, Sleep and Insomnia. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It will give you a lot more information on the nature of sleep, dreams and how much sleep a person needs.

The Health Letter I'm sending you includes a list of things that most people can use to help improve their sleeping habits. This includes changing one's lifestyle. Specifically, eliminating coffee, tea, colas that contain caffeine and cocoa.

It's important to wind down at the end of the day so you'll be ready for sleep. That

means do not exercise in the hour or so before bedtime. It means not doing mental work that requires a lot of concentration or involves you mentally. It means not rehearsing old disappointments or having difficult family discussions immediately before the bed hour. And it also means going to bed at the same time each night so you'll develop a habit in an environment that doesn't provide any stimulation — a room that is totally dark and relatively quiet.



Outdorables

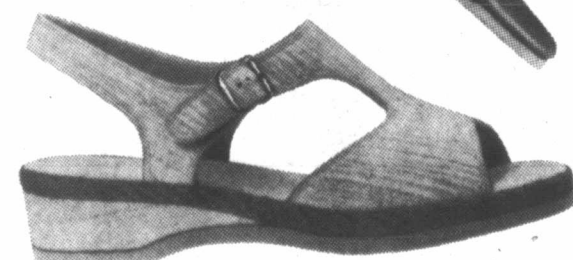
...by Daniel Green are always casually fashionable...always comfortable...in lo to mid-hi wedgies and new molded heel-and-sole designs.

See them in our shoe department now.



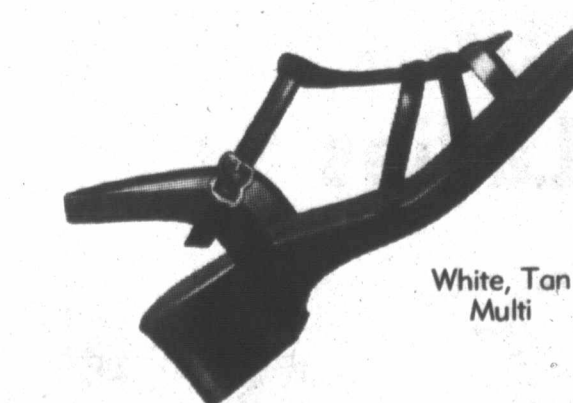
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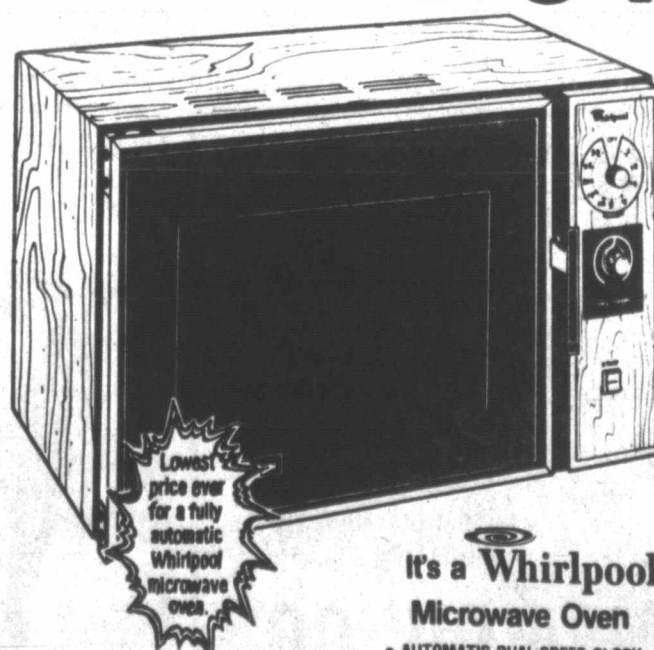


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Outstanding mothers have diverse lifestyles



DOROTHY DEBOLT



WILMA RUDOLPH



BETTE DAVIS

The Annual Outstanding Mother Award Honors List for 1980 embraces women whose diverse leadership lifestyles have contributed to today's view of contemporary and involved motherhood as a stronger-than-ever influence in our complex society.

Coretta Scott King has been a dominant force for social progress, and a political activist, internationally recognized, for more than a decade.

Her activities and involved life have been an inspiration to a whole generation of more concerned countrymen of both sexes and an example, unparalleled, of the might of Motherhood in shaping events and public opinion.

In a different dimension, but from the power pedestal of American film, Bette Davis has already influenced two generations of Americans through her dynamic performances displayed on the movie screens of the whole world.

Five other Modern Mothers were named in the Honors Ceremony, which took place on April 15th, for their impact on the American scene, through their public lives that have done so much to influence the private lives of millions of Americans — men and women — and their families.

Anne Jackson, a stage and screen Mother, already has two daughters following her artistic footsteps. Husband Eli W. W. Jackson, a former Father of the Year, joined her on the dais to participate in her Award honors.

Pia Lindstrom, NBC Newscaster and performing arts critic for the network; Dorothy DeBolt, philanthropist and motivator of movements to help the underprivileged children of the Far East; Wilma Rudolph, sportswoman and writer; and Diana Munson, former Beauty Queen, wife of the late Thurman



CORETTA SCOTT KING

Munson (a National Father of the Year), was nominated "Everyone's" Outstanding Mother.

Patricia A. Wakefield, President of the National Mother's Day Committee, said, "This is the Second Annual Awards Ceremony dedicated to recognizing the role of contemporary Mother in molding the present and future of our nation."

"I like to view myself as one of the growing body of involved women who manage both a family (yes, I have two children of my own) and a business responsibility, with equal competence."

"Today, more than half the mothers of this country are working, gainfully, out of the home. By the end of the century (not all that far away), the figure will be close to 75 percent."

"Not just because of financial necessity, but more because as women, as Mothers, we want to fulfill ourselves in every possible way, and at the same time serve the society which has done so much to serve us."

The presentations were made

in the Sheraton Centre New York, before an audience of more than 500 religious, civic and business leaders.

Charles Myers, Chairman of today's Awards Presentations Committee, commented, "Our program, initiated just last year, has already grown to full maturity because it is 'an idea whose time has come.'"

"Our society is ready for this new brand of leadership thinking, this timely acknowledgement of the 'new kind of mother' whose hand now 'rocks the cradle to a new tempo.'"

"The Mothers, the leaders, we honor today embrace women from many walks of life. Some are grandmothers, some still have young children."

"But their activities have been woven into the social patterns of life in the 1980s — and we proudly acknowledge their daring, innovative lifestyles that have been so influential on so many people."

Looking toward the future, Ted Kaufman, Chairman of the National Mother's Day Committee, the group that nominates the Outstanding Mothers noted, "This is just the beginning of a long-range program to position contemporary American Motherhood as a constantly changing and ever-growing societal concept."

"We have the objective of helping to reconcile and interpret the role of Motherhood at home with Motherhood in the professional/commercial world."

"Through a better understanding of the goals of Mothers, both as Mothers and as doctors or lawyers, corporate executives or government officials, police, firepersons or production line operators, we will develop a stronger society, with a secure place for everyone, men and women, who want a place, and a place to serve, in modern and complex society."



PIA LINDSTROM



ANNE JACKSON



DIANA MUNSON

You've come a long way, Mama

When Ms. Anna Jarvis caused the first Mother's Day to be observed, a Mother's place was very largely in the home. Motherly preoccupations were with the children, the kitchen and the church.

Hardly so today. Mother is really a woman of the world... proverbially, "You've come a long way, Mama."

Today 52 percent of the mothers of this country work at jobs outside the home.

Of those who do not hold down jobs in commerce and industry, fully 50 percent are "involved women," helping the community at large with volunteer work in hospitals, civic drives, churches, schools, etc.

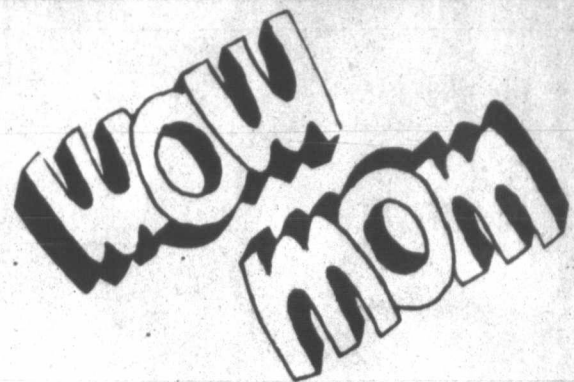
All this without any diminution in their responsibility to manage their homes and families, and to guide the development of their children on the paths that lead to solid American citizenship.

Most are married. Some are divorced. Others, separated. Most are wed. Some are unwed.

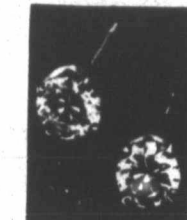
Many are young—far too young for the responsibility of a family. Some are, well, mature. But, they are "Mothers All"—with the feelings and instincts of Motherhood, to which all are born, under the codes of the natural laws of mankind.

So, whether of high or low status, whether rich or poor, whether healthy or ill, whether skilled and educated, untrained and under-privileged—they're our mothers.

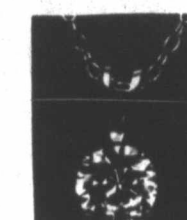
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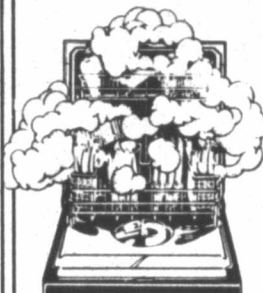
Sometimes what you want her to know just can't be expressed by what you say. That's the time for a gift of fine Karat Gold Jewelry. Because the moment she puts it on, she'll feel special and important and loved.

We'd be happy to help you make the perfect choice from our collection of Karat gold rings, bracelets, chains and earrings.

When you give real gold on Mother's Day, action speaks louder than words.

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The Homemaker:

- Lightweight vacuum for hard-to-reach spots
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- Brunch coat for coffee-kitching
- Food processor to make difficult kitchen jobs easy

The Gardener:

- Stretch jeans for all those kneeling, stooping, bending garden tasks
- Colorful canvas espadrilles for foot comfort outdoors
- Set of wildflower bedsheets to bring the garden indoors
- Crystal vase to display her own cut flowers beautifully

The Great Entertainer:

- Set of trays for outdoor serving
- Crystal candlesticks to grace any table-setting
- Dramatic lounge chair for hosting
- Microwave oven for cooking legendermain

The Active Sports Enthusiast:

- Jogging bra because it's dangerous to jog in an ordinary bra
- New professionally styled tennis dress
- Snazzy pink warm-up suit to keep her from looking like "one of the boys"
- Disco roller skates because they're the "hottest thing on wheels."

The Fashion Pacesetter:

- Petticoat with self-slip slits to let mother match her slip to her skirts and dresses
- Lace-collared blouse because lace is "in"
- Silky, sexy lingerie
- A fun fur coat

The Career Woman:

- Fashion-styled brief case
- Good wool blazer to go with all her skirts and pants
- Enjoli 8-hour spray cologne
- A fabulous suede coat

The Dancin' Darling:

- Patterned, seamed panty-hose
- A swingy disco bag
- Purse-sized Charlie spray cologne
- String of real pearls to cherish forever

The Passionate Shopper:

- A large, canvas tote
- Flat-heeled "jelly" oxfords
- Stretch-fabric pantsuit
- JCPenney gift certificate to let her indulge her passion

The Adult Education Pursuer:

- A pocket calculator
- Shoulder bag with outside pocket for a book
- Great-looking watch to get her to class on time
- Electronic language translator (yes, there really are such things)

The Concerned Conservationist:

- Woven straw handbag (no leather, please!)
- Set of wildflower bath towels
- Contribution in her name to the Sierra Club
- An energy-saving major appliance

The Political Activist:

- A women's attache case
- Microwave oven for less time in the kitchen and more on the campaign trail
- A great classic trench coat
- Home computer to let her handle voter's lists

The Interior Decorator:

- New lamp that fits her decor
- Closet organizer to bring order from chaos
- Beautifully-styled mirror
- JCPenney gift certificate that would let her reupholster a worn chair or sofa

The Gourmet Cook:

- Chinese wok because Chinese cuisine is "in"
- Food processor to whip up home-made pastry and mayonnaise
- Snazzy hostess pajamas to get her as much admiration as her foods
- Microwave oven because it's great for those last minute warming jobs

The Physical Fitness Buff:

- U.S.A. Olympics jogging shoes
- Bright-colored leotard with matching wrap-skirt
- Bikini or revealing monokini to show off her figure
- An exercise cycle or jogging machine

The Needlecraft:

- Over-sized canvas tote to hold her work-in-progress
- Needlepoint canvas and yarn
- Quilting frame or a loom
- New sewing machine

The Happy Traveler:

- Folding slippers to tuck in her handbag because cathedrals are larger on the inside than on the outside
- Shoulder bag with pockets on the outside for boarding passes and paperbacks
- A travel robe and pajama set
- Set of lightweight luggage, plus a wheeled carrier to get her out of airports in a flash

Mom's Day buying guide for children

Intimate apparel offers new directions

The world of intimate apparel has never before featured such a beautiful array of styles, colors and fabrics—a multitude of new directions from which to choose a Mother's Day gift for mom.

Today intimate fashions are designed to correlate, as far as possible, with the outer wear market. What's "new" on the outside is mirrored in sleepwear, daywear (bras, slips and panties) and loungewear.

"Young" fashions for mothers can be selected that still convey a mature, sophisticated image.

In sleepwear, the nightgown or pajama with matching covercoat has the starring role. Fabricated in nylon, polyester knit, cotton and crepe, the covercoat is versatile enough to wear as a robe, over separates and while traveling, and fits into the smallest valise.

The 1980 collections reveal simple, free-flowing lines that flatter any figure and appeal to many style preferences. Lace, piping and pin-tucking add trim and individuality.

Comfort has not been forsaken in the name of fashion. Many of the nightgowns feature stretch bodices that fit every bustline and allow for unhindered, luxurious sleep.

Highlighting the intimate apparel selections are little girl nightshirts and dramatic sleepgowns with lace jackets that double as evening attractions.

The new daywear can be a practical, yet personal, gift alternative. In stretch fabrics and basic cottons, it underlines beautifully and feels like nothing at all when worn.

There is a slip designed for



An author who speaks about his own books is almost as bad as a mother who talks about her own children.

—Benjamin Disraeli

All women become like their mothers. That is their tragedy. No man does. That's his.

—Oscar Wilde



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EXHIBITING PUPPY LOVE, this little canine gets acquainted with a feline friend. The photo was released by representatives of the New York State Humane Association, who must have told the pup it's "Be Kind to Animals Week."

(AP Laserphoto)

Wilson followed suit to honor American mothers

The tradition of observing a special day for mothers has a long and widespread history.

In the United States, Mother's Day will be celebrated on May 11, 1980, for the 65th year since President Woodrow Wilson's official proclamation of the day as an annual observance in 1915.

Throughout the years, many families have honored the day with family gatherings or by attending special church services. Mother's Day is an occasion when children and spouses show their appreciation for the many gifts of time, care and support that mothers contribute to family life.

Often, children offer to take over some of mother's tasks for the day, and present her with greeting cards and thoughtful gifts, such as a box of chocolates.

While Mother's Day celebrations are as popular as ever, mothers have changed considerably since Woodrow Wilson's day.

Mothers of today are gaining a variety of new outlooks on such issues as: combining motherhood with a career; new trends in childbirth and child care; how children should be educated and disciplined; children's masculine and feminine roles; father's shared responsibilities; etc.

Back in the 1800s, Walter Savage Landor wrote, "Children are what the mothers are. No fondest father's fondest care, can fashion so the infant heart."

By contrast, today some fathers are participating in what have been traditionally mother's functions.

But no matter how trends change in the field of motherhood, the fact that mothers deserve a day in their behalf remains true.

And, because of all the important things mothers do for their families, they will be thanked in a number of ways, with dinners out, greeting cards, and gifts.

Worldwide customs for honoring Mom
• Ancient civilizations com-

pared nature's creative powers with those of a mother, because a mother is the source of life.

The Assyrians worshipped a great mother goddess called "Astarte." The Greeks called their goddess "Demeter," and the Romans, "Ceres." Other names for the mother goddesses were "Cybele" and "Rhea."

• A day for honoring mothers was observed many years ago in England. It was called "Mothering Sunday," and came in mid-Lent.

• In India, Mother's Day was established as a memorial to the wife of a political and spiritual leader, Mohandas K. Gandhi.

• In Yugoslavia, Afghanistan, Costa Rica, Spain, and in other countries, people have long observed similar days.

• International Mother's Day was established as May 11.

• In the United States, the second Sunday in May of each year honors motherhood, "Mother's Day." Special gifts are traditionally given, such as a box of Whitman's® Chocolates.

What children say about mothers

• "I wish she wouldn't make me 'go-play-in-your-room' when I'm the only one there."

• "I don't like it when she won't let me play in the dirt or climb in trees or knock down birds' nests or try to kill bees. But I guess she's all right."

• "I don't like for my mother to go somewhere without me when it's raining. She might get wrecked."

• "Sometimes my mother buys brown clothes when I would like red."

• "I don't like it when she makes me take a bath. I like to be clean, but it takes too long."

• "I wish my Mommy wouldn't take our baby when we go in the car. It just cries, and I have to sit in the back. Sometimes I used to sit in the front with just Mommy."

• "I wish my mother would take me to get a hamburger. I haven't had a hamburger since yesterday."

• "I like it when she says, 'time to share your experience. I, too, am a firm believer in 'desire makes things come true.'"

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

the world's most famous paintings, by James Whistler, 1871).

• Eye ("Mother of all living," —Genesis 1).

• Mrs. Fyodor Vassilyev (wife of Russian peasant (1816-72), gave birth to 69 children; as cited in Guinness Book of World Records).

• Actress Liv Ullmann (involved in motherhood on and

off stage; raised her and Ingmar Bergman's daughter Linn (13) as a solitary parent; starred in Broadway musical *I Remember Mama*).

• Actor Dustin Hoffman (took on mothering as part of his latest movie role in *Kramer vs. Kramer*).

• All mothers—yours, mine and ours.

Mother's Day

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TWEEN 12 AND 20

Dr. Wallace: I have a word of encouragement for Alicia who wrote to you about her interest in becoming a professional musician. I had a similar desire. However, my parents weren't discouraging me like Alicia's are.

I always had a strong desire to play music professionally. I used to attend a lot of dances but I wanted to be up there on the bandstand playing, knowing I was doing something to bring enjoyment to others.

In my senior year in high school, I met some other teens who shared my interest. We got a little group together and would jam at my house several days a week. It was great experience for all of us but I was discouraged because we didn't get any bookings.

After I graduated and the group broke up, I almost gave up on the idea of ever becoming a professional musician. It's twice as hard for a girl to break into the

field. I still let people know, however, that I played bass and was interested in joining a band.

A year went by and nothing happened. Then one night I got a call from a man who played in a well-known local band. He had heard about me and was looking for a bass player. I jammed with them one night and joined the group. Since then we have played for wedding receptions, rodeo dances, club dances, parties, Cattle-

men's Association dances, etc. ...

We only play two or three times a month but that's all I want. Alicia, you should plan to get a steady job to fall back on when getting started, but once you break into the field and set your goal as to how far you want to go, the sky's the limit. I hope you won't give up on pursuing a career in music. Set your goals and you will achieve them! —Patty, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Patty: Thanks for taking

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

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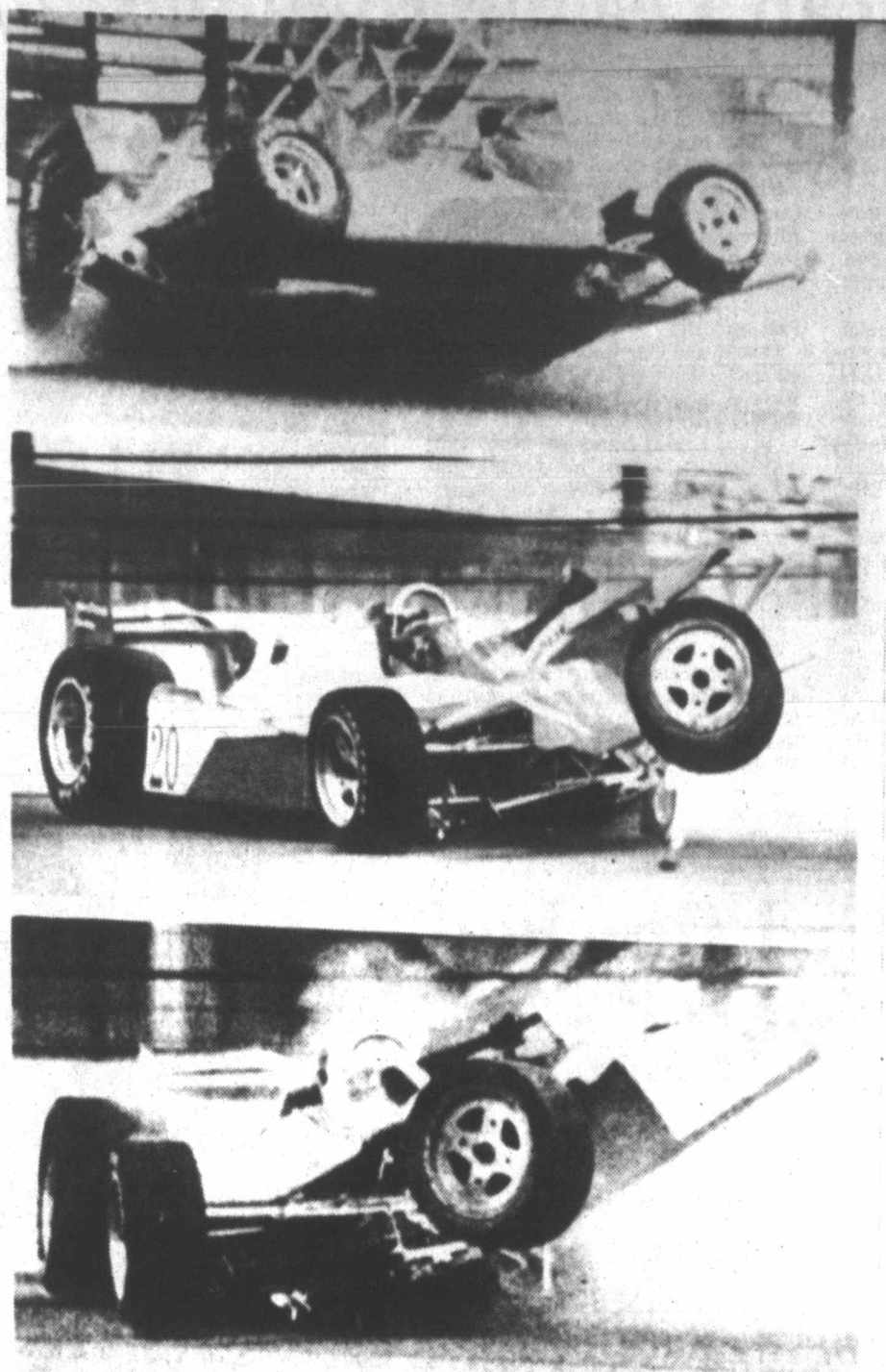
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INDY 500 veteran Gordon Johncock's championship race car goes airborne as he hits the wall coming out of a turn, then loses a tire, then crunches against the wall again, during practice at the Indianapolis Speedway Thursday. Johncock, 43, of Phoenix, Arizona, winner of the 1973 Indianapolis 500-mile race, suffered a possible broken ankle in the mishap.

(AP Photo)

Basketball camp planned

Canadian girls basketball camp is scheduled June 2-7 and June 9-14 under the direction of Wildcat head coach Jim Kirkland. Each session costs \$45 and will be conducted in the high school gymnasium. Girls nine years old through high school age level are eligible to enroll in the camp with the exception of varsity team members. According to UIL rules, varsity players cannot participate in off-season camps. Players will be grouped according to ability in both junior and senior divisions. On Friday and Saturday there will be championship and all-star games. A

demonstration on various facets of the game will be given on Saturdays. During the week, players will be introduced to the fundamentals of shooting, passing, dribbling, defense and offense. Kirkland will be assisted by a staff of coaches and counselors. A daily routine consists of a seven and a half hour day with a break for lunch. Six days of the camp is equal to six weeks of basketball during the school year. Car pools are encouraged since the camp will be conducted during daylight hours. Interested persons may sign up for the camp by calling Kirkland at 323-5373 or 323-8434.

Church league results

First Baptist Church Two defeated Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 17-14, in Pampa Church League Softball action last week. Mike Edgar hit a grand slam homerun for FCA while teammate Keenan Henderson hit two homers. Garland Nichols had a perfect four of four day at the plate. Winning pitcher was Gary Swalk while the losing pitcher was Danny Buzzard. Other games played last week are as follows: First Presbyterian, 14; First Baptist Two, 8; Central Baptist, 18; First Methodist, 9; Lamar Team One, 23; Mormons, 1; St. Matthews, 1; FCA, 0; First Baptist One, 15; First Pentecostal Holiness, 6; Calvary Bethel Assembly, 14; First Christian, 11; First Presbyterian, 19; Mormons, 2; Lamar Team One, 25; First Methodist, 3; First Assembly, 18; First Pentecostal Holiness,

15; St. Vincent, 12; Hi-Land Pentecostal, 11; Mary Ellen Church of Christ Two, 23; Mary Ellen Church of Christ One, 0; FCA, 9; First Christian Church, 8; First Baptist Two, 20; Calvary Bethel, 14; First Assembly, 17; Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness, 0; Mary Ellen Church of Christ Two, 10; FCA, 5; St. Vincent, 12; First Christian, 3; Lamar Two, 19; First Assembly, 18; First Presbyterian, 11; Mary Ellen Church of Christ, 10; First Baptist Two, 14; FCA, 9; Calvary Bethel, 14; Mary Ellen Church of Christ One, 4; St. Vincent, 18; Mary Ellen Church of Christ Two, 2; Lamar One, 11; Lamar Two, 4; First Christian, 9; First Baptist One, 7; Central Baptist, 30; Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness, 15; Lamar One, 16; First Pentecostal Holiness, 3. In the women's division, First Baptist defeated Mary Ellen Church of Christ (adult), 12-1.



Baseball banquet scheduled Monday

Pampa High's 1980 baseball team will be honored at the annual baseball banquet at 7 p.m. Monday night at the Optimist Club Building. Tickets are five dollars apiece.

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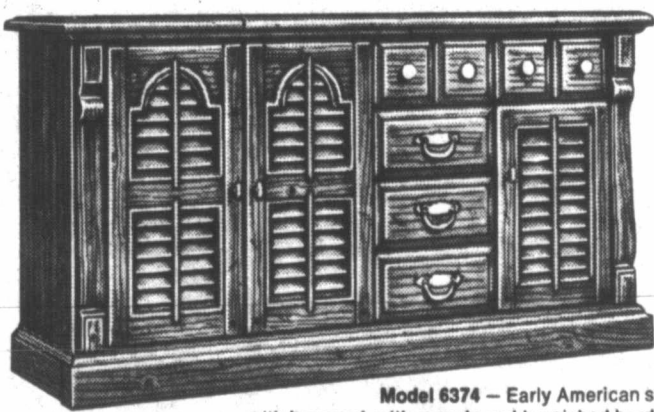
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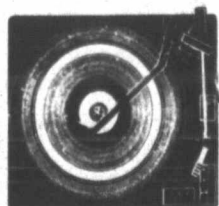


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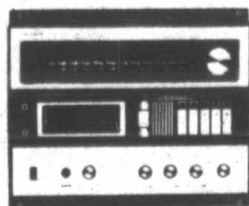
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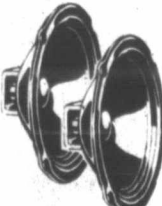
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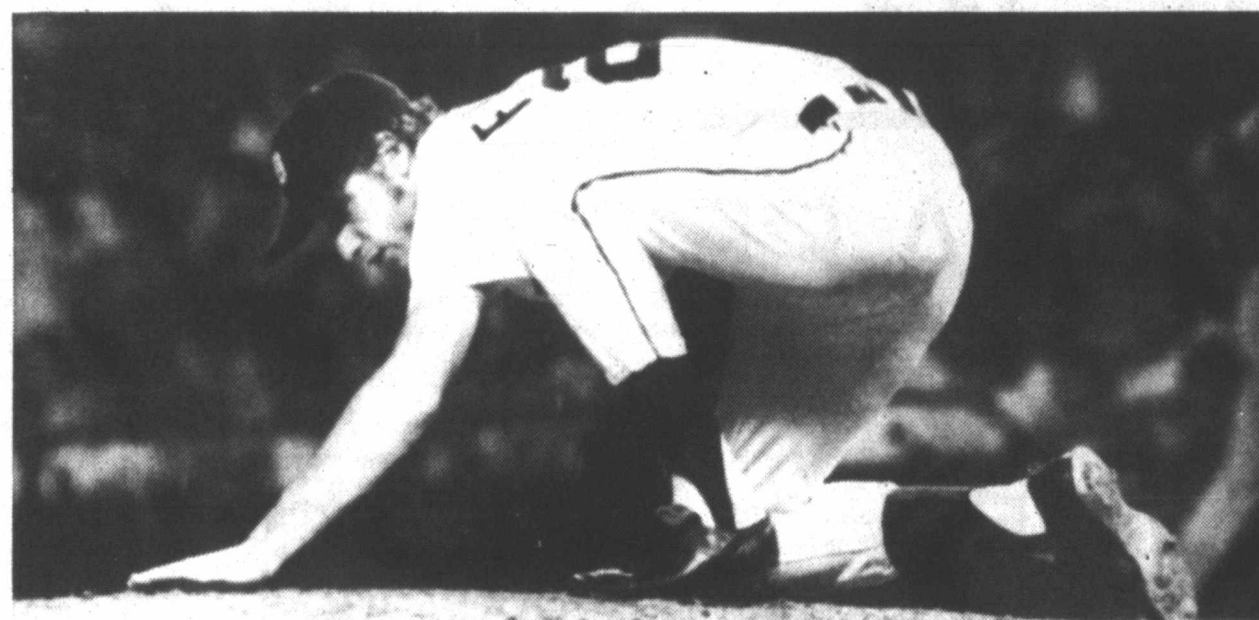
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COACH LARRY Gilbert's off-season weight program for the Pampa High football squad is designed to give a player more strength to go with his agility and endurance. Fifteen players have bench-pressed 250 pounds or more. They are (front, l-r) Rick Hagerman, Gwin Greenwood, Joe Ryzman, John Kadingo, Bobby Dorsey, Leroy Kuhn, and

Harold Landers. Back row, l-r, Billy Ward, Ted Hutto, J.B. Taylor, Mike Graham, Leslie Alexander, and Clifford Anderson. Not pictured are Ronnie Ledbetter and Ted Cain. Coach Gilbert said three players, Ward, Dorsey, and Taylor, have lifted over 300 pounds.

(Photo by Ronnie Ledbetter)



MARK "THE Bird" Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers is shown tending his nest during a game with Toronto on June 16, 1977, in which he secured his first home win after returning from knee surgery. Fidrych will meet with Jim Campbell, Tiger president and general manager, this weekend in

Evansville, Ind., where Fidrych is assigned to Detroit's AAA farm club. He developed arm trouble in 1977 after returning from the knee injury and has really never been at top form since his rookie season when he posted a 19-9 record.

(AP Photo)

Dawkins lives up to nickname

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Darryl Dawkins, who plays center for the Philadelphia 76ers when he isn't roaming the wilds of his adopted planet Lovetron, lists "Chocolate Thunder" among his favorite nicknames.

So he didn't react too kindly when a couple of Los Angeles writers, unimpressed by his 18-minute performance in the Lakers' 109-102 victory in the opening game of the National Basketball Association championship series, changed his nickname to "Chocolate Blunder" — or worse, "Chocolate Pudding."

"They should know better than to mess with my name like that," said Dawkins as he killed time in the lobby of the Sixers' hotel in Los Angeles Wednesday prior to the second game of the series. "I'm no dessert. But they can call me whatever they want — I know I'll come up solid."

Hours later, the 6-foot-11, 252-pound Dawkins did just that, scoring 25 points in 39 minutes and playing a solid all-around

game in helping the Sixers even the best-of-seven playoff finals with a 107-104 victory.

The next two games of the series, both afternoon contests, will be played here Saturday and Sunday. Game Five is scheduled for Los Angeles Wednesday night.

"Darryl is a guy who wants to win," said Sixers Coach Billy Cunningham. "He is willing to work for it and he showed it. He was a completely different ballplayer."

"In the opener Sunday I blew my cool," said Dawkins, who picked up three early fouls in that game and finally fouled out in the fourth quarter. "I didn't stay in and play my game. I got out of the offense. This was a different story. I got myself going early and got better and better."

To keep Dawkins out of foul trouble and in the game, Cunningham switched him away from the Lakers' awesome center, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and had him guard Los Angeles' less potent forward, Jim

Chones. While Abdul-Jabbar was brilliant with 38 points and 14 rebounds against slender Caldwell Jones, the move worked in that Dawkins managed to stay off the bench.

The victory enabled the 76ers to take away the homecourt advantage in the series, which Los Angeles had earned by winning 60 games during the regular season to 59 for Philadelphia.

"We came out to their building and got a split," said Cunningham. "We would rather have won two, of course, but we have to be satisfied. Now they have to win at least once in Philadelphia."

No Laker team has won in Philadelphia since 1975, a streak of nine losses. It's a streak that's about to end, says Chones.

"We know we are better than they are," claimed the Los Angeles forward. "We know we can come back, and we know we can win on the road in the playoffs. We did it against Phoenix and we did it against Seattle."

conference record last year in the 110-meter hurdles in 13.5 seconds.

In regional competition this year, Scott's jump of 24-feet 3/4-inch was the third best of the 4A competitors, and Brantley's 13.8 in the hurdles was one-tenth of a second slower than two other hurdlers.

Also returning is 3A distance runner Andrew Daniels of Burkburnett, who won the mile last year in 4:16.6 but ran the 1,600-meters in regional two weeks ago in 4:29.6, which is only the sixth best time in that event in 3A.

Based on regional performances, Killeen should defeat Houston Worthing for the 4A title. Worthing was sixth last year.

Bay City and Terrell should be close in 3A, and Needville's stiffest competition

could come from Waller in 2A. Snook looks like an overwhelming favorite in B.

Last year, Snook scored 58 points, Bay City 56, Needville 54 and Killeen 52 in winning state championships.

Houston Yates and Baytown Lee will be running for a state record in the 1,600-meter relay, the final event of the two-day meet. Yates beat Lee in regional in 3 minutes 12.3 seconds, 1.2 seconds off the state mark set in 1970 by Dallas Lincoln. Lee ran 3:12.9.

Team champions will be determined in 2A and 3A Friday night and in B, A and 4A on Saturday.

Mike Ledsome of Early bettered the A pole vault record of 14-3 by three inches in regional.

Skellytown downs Clarendon, 14-11

Skellytown defeated the Clarendon Yankees, 14-11, in a little league baseball game Thursday night.

With the score tied, 10-10, Max Hinds put Skellytown in front to stay on a three-run homer in the seventh inning. Hinds is now the team RBI leader.

Winning pitcher was Jackie Rogers, who relieved starter Joe Don Brown.

Skellytown coaches are J.L. Ferguson and Ralph Tice.

Skellytown travels to McLean for its next game at 7 p.m. Monday.

The first gold medal in women's track and field in the Olympics was won in 1928 by Elizabeth Robinson of the United States in the 100-meter dash.

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American League roundup

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer

Robert Burns composes his poetry on the pitching mound but he uses his middle name anyway and prefers to be called Britt Burns.

Under any name, Burns is proving to be one of baseball's top rookies. He pitches like a 30-year-old with a 20-year-old arm, which is his real age since he won't turn 21 until June 8.

The former Birmingham, Ala., prep star — his high school earned run average was an outrageous 0.12 with 292 strikeouts and only 30 hits in 139 innings — notched his first complete-game victory in the majors Thursday night, scattering nine hits as the Chicago White Sox whipped the Kansas City Royals 8-2. His American League ERA is a sizzling 1.60.

Actually, it was Burns' third consecutive route-going effort, but the previous two were 1-0 and 4-1 setbacks.

"A complete game is just sort of a bonus," Burns said. "I feel good any time I'm able to go out and give the club a chance to win. To me, that's doing my job."

Thursday's major league schedule was a slim one. Ironically, both Chicago teams were at home, with the Cubs losing to the San Diego Padres in the only National League contest.

Back in the American League, the Toronto Blue Jays trimmed the California Angels 9-2 for a club record sixth

consecutive victory, the Milwaukee Brewers bombed the Baltimore Orioles 9-1 and the Seattle Mariners came from behind with four runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to edge the Detroit Tigers 4-3.

Burns got some offensive support from Claudell Washington, who rapped a pair of RBI singles. The first came in a three-run second inning and the second one highlighted another three-run uprising in the fifth when the White Sox chased loser Paul Splittorff.

Meanwhile, Burns walked one and struck out eight. He allowed a home run to Frank White in the second inning and an RBI single to White in the ninth.

"If you look at Burns out there, you'd think he was 30 years old and a 10-year veteran instead of a 20-year-old rookie," said Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa. "He's got a tremendous amount of poise and he knows how to pitch in certain situations. It's not common to find that much poise in a pitcher as young as he is."

Blue Jays 9, Angels 2

The Blue Jays not only set a club record by winning their sixth game in a row but also gave them undisputed possession of first place in the AL East, one-half game ahead of the idle New York Yankees. Paul Mirabella and Joey McLaughlin combined to pitch a six-hitter while Damaso Garcia drove in Toronto's first two runs, John Mayberry hit a two-run homer and Otto Velez collected three singles and a double.

Brewers 9, Orioles 1

Don Money belted a three-run homer while Gorman Thomas added a two-run shot and Sixto Lezcano homered with the bases empty as Milwaukee ended a three-game losing streak. Money and Lezcano cracked successive homers in a five-run first inning and Moose Haas and Bob McClure combined to pitch a four-hitter.

Money, Thomas and Lezcano had collected just nine hits in their previous 85 times at bat.

Mariners 4, Tigers 3

The Mariners, blanked for eight innings by Jack Morris, rallied for four runs in the bottom of the ninth to make unbeaten Rick Honeycutt the first six-game winner in the majors. Rodney Craig steered the rally with a one-out single, Bill Stein walked and Ted Cox singled to score Craig. Morris walked Bob Stinson to load the bases before giving way to Aurelio Lopez.

Joe Simpson greeted Lopez with a single to score two runs and tie the score, with pinch runner Tom Paciorek taking third and Simpson moving to second on the throw to the plate. Jim Anderson was walked intentionally to reload the bases and Dan Meyer rapped a grounder to first. Lance Parrish, normally the Tigers' regular catcher, fielded the ball but his throw home was low and catcher Duffy Dyer couldn't handle it as Paciorek scored the winning run.

Is The Bird finished?

DETROIT (AP) — Mark "The Bird" Fidrych can't pitch and Jim Campbell wonders if he ever will again.

Campbell, the Detroit Tigers' president and general manager, said he would fly today to Evansville, Ind., where Fidrych is assigned to the Triplets of the American Association.

Campbell will huddle with Fidrych, Triplets' Manager Jim Leyland and Chuck Murphy, general manager of the minor league club.

Fidrych, who was on the Tigers' spring training roster, was shipped to the Triplets just before Detroit broke camp.

In four starts at Evansville, however, the 1976 American League rookie of the year has pitched 152-3 innings, given up 25 hits, is 0-2 and has a 9.39 ERA.

In his last start, Friday, Fidrych pitched to four men, getting one out and giving up three hits against Oklahoma City.

"I don't have the first idea what we're going to do," Campbell said Thursday. "I'm just going down to visit. Certainly, we're concerned."

"My greatest hope is that Mark can pitch again. But hope springs eternal, I guess," said Campbell. "I just don't know, though. I wish I did."

After posting a 19-9 record in his rookie season, Fidrych injured his knee during spring training the following year. After the knee healed, he hurt his arm and never has been the same since. Fidrych was 6-4 in 1977, 2-0 in 1978 and 0-3 last season.

Murphy said in a telephone conversation

Thursday that Fidrych "has no velocity, no snap" when he pitches.

"He won't say his arm hurts," said Murphy. "He'll double-talk you. He doesn't have anything on the ball. He's just not pitching like he used to."

Murphy said, however, that Fidrych has changed his motion while throwing in the bullpen the past week. Meanwhile, Fidrych is out of the Triplets rotation.

"He's sort of in a gray area right now," Murphy said. "We've got to think about the rest of the team. I just hope Mark and Jim Campbell will get it squared away."

Campbell would not rule out surgery on Fidrych's weak right shoulder, although he conceded that such operations on baseball pitchers generally have been unsuccessful.

"I don't know the answer," Campbell conceded. "I know one thing. Right now he can't pitch."

Even though he is assigned to Evansville, Fidrych remains on the Tigers' 40-man roster and will receive his full \$130,000 salary this year, regardless of what is decided over the weekend.

Fidrych needs 10 more days in the major leagues to qualify for his pension. Campbell promised Fidrych two years ago he would get that, no matter what. If he no longer could pitch, Fidrych would qualify simply by being placed on Detroit's disabled list for 10 days.

Stacy looking for Atlanta win

ATLANTA (AP) — Hollis Stacy is full of confidence as she enters the \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament beginning today on the rugged hills of the Brookfield West Country Club course.

"I think I'm primed for this part of the country," said Stacy, a two-time Women's U.S. Open champion who has enjoyed success on this par 73, 6,270-yard course in her home state.

Her confidence was boosted last week when she edged Amy Alcott in a sudden death playoff to capture the Women's International event at Hilton Head, S.C., only a few miles from her Savannah home.

Stacy, who in her sixth pro season ranks among the top 20 in career earnings, won here in 1977 with a 10-under-par 209 total and tied Gloria Ehret for second place a year later when the twosome lost in a three-way sudden death playoff against Janet Coles.

"I'm very confident going in because I am hitting the ball so solidly," Stacy said. "I'm hitting the ball as well as I have in three years. I'm ready for the next three tournaments. I seem to play my best golf in April and May."

Because of her success here, Stacy has to rank among the favorites at the field of 102 players, including five amateurs. One of the five is Hollis' sister, Martha.

Canada's Sandra Post is the defending champion in the elite field that includes seven of the season's top 10 money winners, including the top three.

The top two on the list captured the Atlanta LPGA events when the tournament was held at nearby Indian Hills Country Club — Donna Caponi Young in 1975 and Jo Anne Carner in 1976.

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A song so sweet

JAMES GALWAY wins the rapt attention of Big Bird from 'Sesame Street.' During a recent visit to New York City, Galway taped a segment of his fine feathered friend's television show for airing later this season.

\$6 million pact

By Murray Olderman

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (NEA) — Tony Zoppi has never met Dolly Parton. This would not be important except that he has signed the blonde, big-busted singer to the most lucrative contract in the history of show business.

Over the next three years, Miss Parton will get \$6 million for appearing six weeks annually at the Riviera Hotel — where Tony reigns as the vice president for entertainment.

Her total stipend comes out to a whopping \$350,000 per week, stupendous even for this high-rolling desert oasis. Previously, Frank Sinatra had been the only performer in the \$300,000-a-week class.

This all came about because Zoppi, who had been the hotel's public-relations director for 14 years, got a call from Ray Katz, Miss Parton's manager, saying: "Dolly's decided to work Las Vegas. I'm offering her to three hotels."

Las Vegas first got into the

big bucks for acts when Liberace opened a couple of decades ago for \$50,000 a week, which was considered a miraculous sum. Andy Williams at Caesars Palace carried it to the \$100,000 plateau, and Neil Diamond jacked it up another \$50,000 a week at the MGM Grand.

(Sinatra doesn't figure because he was always in a class by himself.)

Zoppi's first bid for Dolly Parton was for \$250,000 a week, which was higher than his hotel had ever paid. Ten years ago, the Riviera had risked big bucks with Dean Martin, and it had paid off.

"You had the low bid," Parton's manager informed Zoppi.

So Tony went to Meshulam Riklis, an Israeli business entrepreneur who owns the Riviera.

"That was your offer," said Riklis. "Now I'll make my offer." And he upped the ante to \$350,000 a week, which was 50 Gs more than either the MGM Grand or Caesars Palace would pay.

Riklis has never seen or met the country and western star, either. He doesn't even know her name. He calls her "Dolly Who?" — or simply "the broad with the big —"

Says Zoppi: "The fact other hotels are bidding tells you something. Dolly Parton is the hottest concert act in the country."

"Her opening (scheduled for June) will be up there with the Fourth of July and Bastille Day. This is going to be the biggest deal in the industry."

Besides the 350 big ones a week, Dolly will also be getting what they call in Las Vegas "the garbage" — the use of a home in fashionable Rancho Circle, a chauffeur-driven limousine, a maid, a cook, rooms for her entourage, complimentary food and beverage.

Putting up these stars often ranks with getting accommodations for the ex-shah of Iran. For Dean Martin, they had to provide \$150 bottles of Chateau Lafite Rothschild wine. He wouldn't ride an

elevator, so they built him a \$200,000 suite on the second floor with private sauna and Jacuzzi.

Barry Manilow insisted on curtains in the hallway outside his suite. Shirley MacLaine, who suffers from hypoglycemia, had to have food choppers and a special refrigerator, plus 12 telephones.

"Las Vegas is really middle America," explains Zoppi in trying to justify when so much money is being invested in a country and western singer. Headliners such as Bob Newhart and the Mills Brothers regularly sell out.

The show room at the Riviera seats 1,000 people for dinner, 1,100 for the cocktail show. The average take is \$60,000 a night for the two shows, or \$420,000 a week.

"We'll break even with Dolly," admits Tony. "If we're lucky."

The big Las Vegas earnings, of course, are in the gambling casinos.

Because of the higher money plateau, the Riviera will also have to deal with new demands from such headliners as Steve Martin, Liza Minnelli and Kenny Rogers.

The other hotels have reacted negatively to the escalating salary of Miss Parton because it creates a new spiral of demands.

But stars such as Wayne Newton, Johnny Carson, Barry Manilow, John Denver and Barbra Streisand sell out the show rooms and the hotels in which they're appearing. Sinatra sells out the town.

"My ambition," says Zoppi, "is to get Bob Hope to play Las Vegas. We've been talking about it for 10 years. Liza Minnelli got him up on the stage once. So there's hope."

Meanwhile, Zoppi's main concern is a successful run for Miss Parton.

Will she sell out?

"She better," says Tony, an ex-journalist, "or I'm going back to sports writing."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

A wig, a beard, a part

'Evita' makes 'em happy in L. A.

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Nobody is quite sure when the national company of "Evita"

will hit the road, nor where it will go.

It is here now, and doing such incredible business that it could stay forever and

manana. Jon Cypher, who plays Peron in the brilliant work, thinks it could break the record for longevity at the Shubert Theater here, currently held by "A Chorus Line," which ran for around 18 months.

After it closes here — whenever — it will go on tour to — well, nobody is yet quite sure. Nor are they sure how long it will stay out. So it looks like Cypher and his co-stars, Loni Ackerman as Evita and Scott Holmes as Che, could be in the show for many months, maybe even a year or more.

The show could make stars out of Miss Ackerman and Holmes, and simultaneously, bring Cypher back to the position he deserves. His has been a strange, star-crossed career.

He had been an actor, and doing reasonably well, until the night of March 31, 1957, when he became a celebrity. On that night, he played Prince Charming to Julie Andrews' "Cinderella" in the much-ballyhooed premiere of Rodgers & Hammerstein's first (and as it turned out, only) original TV musical, "Cinderella."

"That nearly killed my career," Cypher says. "It hurt

me for years afterwards. I had never really sung before that show. I'd only acted. But "Cinderella" made people think I was a singer and I'd be called to audition for big musicals — and I just didn't have the voice for them."

He's worked over the years — last was two years on a soap opera, "As the World Turns" — and he's done innumerable plays and TV guest spots. But he thinks if he hadn't gotten sidetracked to stardom on "Cinderella" he might have gone further faster.

He hasn't burned his soap opera bridges behind him. As Dr. Alex Keith, he was written out by being sent off to an Ecuadorian jungle to start a hospital. The rest of the show's characters kept talking about him coming back someday, so the door is open. And he isn't going to shut it, just yet.

His fellow "Evita" star, Scott Holmes, is another story. He is primarily a singer and he's a veteran of what one critic called "the tennis shoe shows" — he was in "Grease" and "Hair" and "Jesus Christ Superstar." And he's always wanted to be in one of the big musical shows.

So this, he says, is a dream come true. His ambition has always been musical comedies. He says not even Shakespeare tempts him — "I enjoy reading it, but my dream is musical comedies."

As a young, good-looking and extremely talented performer, he has already attracted Hollywood's attention. He has been asked to meet people — object: sitcom — but isn't sure that's what he wants to do.

His part, Che, the narrator/story teller of "Evita," is probably the hardest and most arduous of them all. He says that, to increase his stamina, he is currently taking extra good care of himself. He has packages of vitamins which he takes with meals, he has given up meat for the duration, he runs five miles a day.

The two actors have stories to tell about being hired for their parts in the National

Actor recalls warning of producer of film

NEW YORK (AP) — When Tony Roberts was making Woody Allen's "Annie Hall," he played a New York actor who'd sold out to Hollywood. He got a stern warning from the film's producer.

"He said, 'You'll spend the rest of your life denying that's you,'" the actor recalls. "And he was right, in the sense that a lot of people don't accept the fact that I live in New York."

"It's 'How's the Coast?' or 'You're in town?'" Were they to visit Broadway, which is not on the Coast, they'd sight him playing a rich, young, bemused pop-music composer in the hit Neil Simon musical, "They're Playing Our Song."

Last December, he succeeded Robert Klein, the original star, and now plays opposite Stockard Channing (who replaced Lucie Arnaz).

A tall, fit-looking man who's been divorced six years, has a daughter and lives the bachelor's life in a spacious, sunny Park Avenue apartment, Roberts is of sturdy show-biz stock.

His father, Ken, is a veteran radio-TV announcer who, among other things, announced on the CBS soap opera, "Love of Life," until the show's demise after 27 years on the air.

Tony, now 40, was raised in the halcyon days of network radio. He still represents the

Roberts clan in it, having logged 75 guest shots on the CBS Radio Mystery Theater since it began in 1973.

Although he grew up in the basso profundo world of announcers, he met as many actors as announcers in his youth.

"The house was usually filled with people like Zero Mostel, Paul Stewart, or my cousin, Everett Sloane. It was an actor's milieu, I guess, that I grew up in."

Roberts got the usual stay-out-of-show-biz warnings from his dad, who spoke of the risks and pitfalls. Naturally, he paid no heed.

But when the elder Roberts saw his son was serious about acting, he footed the tab for drama studies at Northwestern University and was otherwise helpful, encouraging and full of advice.

Two of his 10 Broadway shows, both comedies, were by Woody Allen. "Don't Drink the Water" in 1966 and "Play It Again, Sam" in 1969. It led to a personal and professional association that still exists.

He played Allen's amiable sidekick in the film version of "Sam," then did "Annie Hall." He's just finished a new Allen film of which little is known other than much of it was shot in New Jersey.



JON CYPHER and Loni Ackerman in "Evita," which will go on tour when it closes in L.A.

MEDIA MONITOR

Sedaka rebounds with 'In the Pocket'



Neil Sedaka is one of those gifted artists who can rebound after a string of failures and come back even stronger as witnessed by his latest hit with his daughter Dara.

by Steve K. Walz

New York — During the past few months the record charts have reflected a radical transformation in the music industry. Disco and punk rock music, the fad of the late '70s, are no longer a "starway to rock 40 heaven." Traditional rock 'n' roll has returned to the airwaves with a renewed fervor. This has opened the door once again for artists like Anne Murray, Olivia Newton-John and Neil Sedaka, who in the past have attracted huge audiences with their adult-contemporary music format. In Mr. Sedaka's case his re-emergence on the music scene will also mark the beginning of his daughter Dara's career. The bright and beautiful 16-year-old warbler is featured on Neil's latest album "In the Pocket." The first single off the LP, "Neil and Dara Duet: 'Should Have Never Let You Go,' has all the earmarks of a smash as it continues to show strength on the charts.

At home

Recently I had the pleasure of

visiting the Sedaka household located on New York's posh Park Avenue. Neil, looking very confident and relaxed, talked about his latest success and sought to explain how a finicky record industry has played chess with his career.

"Never Let You Go" is made for almost every play list. It's a beautiful ballad that I hope will do well. But in order for a record to make it these days it takes 90 percent promotion and 10 percent what's on the record. This business is like a crap game. Sometimes no matter what you throw turns out to be a hit or it could go the other way too. Especially when it comes to 45's.

Those records are very trendy and the audiences tastes change very quickly," Sedaka began to explain. "But I tell you something, I wouldn't even be sitting here talking with you if I didn't think I had a good record. And by now you know that my career has had its share of ups and downs. I did a disco record called 'All You Need Is the Music,' but it was a well-kept secret. I guess I just didn't

seem to fit into that mold. I also love rock 'n' roll, but I've been categorized as being strictly mellow. My biggest years in the business were from 1959-63 (with such hits as 'Calendar Girl' and 'Breaking Up') and 1975-78 ('Laughter in the Rain,' 'Bad Blood') and yes, there is a certain prejudice in the industry against you if you're just coming off of a hit record."

Although Neil was a little reluctant to delve into the politics of the record industry, he did scoff at the notion that age might be a factor that works against an artist. Said Sedaka, "I'm 41 and I don't think age has anything to do with it. It's just a bunch of politics. I will get very frustrated if I know the product is good, but because of the politics I won't be able to get it on the radio. To me having a hit record is the most exciting thing in the world."

One tends to agree with Neil's elation just by looking at the gold records that adorn his living room walls.

As for Dara's initiation into the business, her beaming father proclaimed, "Dara's been singing that way for many years. It's that magical feeling between father and daughter when we sing together. Right now she's doing it as a hobby, but I think she'll pursue it in the future. I intend to have her on my TV special which will air in the summertime."

Lean years

Mr. Sedaka is one of those gifted artists who can go without having a hit song on the radio and still make his presence felt. He has penned several hit songs for the Captain and Tennille ('Love Will Keep Us Together'). It takes a special talent to rebound time after time. "It's hard to keep the integrity and enthusiasm that long, and you have to have a tremendous ego to keep on going. You have to have a 'I'll show 'em attitude.' I'm always afraid though that the bottom will fall out and that's when you have to challenge yourself," Neil claimed.

Listening to the famed singer speak about his trade, one gets the feeling that he is pleased with the way his career has gone. Smiling, Neil replied, "I can't do without music. It's like a drug—I need that immediate reaction from an audience that gets my adrenalin flowing. I'll never give it up. I do love myself, and I'm happy with this fame and wealth. I also know whether I was touched by God or not (sic). I need to love people and have these human relationships with them. This is what gives me satisfaction." Play on Neil, play on.

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SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN



GOSPEL SINGERS SCHEDULE PAMPA VISIT. The Brashear Family from Russellville, Ark., will present a program of gospel music Monday, May 12 at 7 p.m. at First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock. The group was recently voted the outstanding gospel group of the Southern Gospel Music Association. They travel full-time presenting gospel programs. Rev. Albert Maggard invites everyone to attend.

Influential Baptist leader blacklists several leaders

DALLAS (AP) — An influential Southern Baptist leader, intent on purifying the 13-million member denomination, has blacklisted seven seminary professors for failing to interpret the Bible literally. Dr. Paige Patterson, president of the Criswell Center for Biblical Studies in Dallas, said Tuesday he released the list in response to an editorial by Dr. Presnell Wood published recently in the Baptist Standard, a weekly denominational publication.

The list was incomplete, Patterson said, but "representative of our concerns." Wood's editorial quoted Patterson as saying a "very large contingency (of Baptists) in significant denominational posts" no longer believed the Bible to be totally true.

The editor replied, "That's a strong charge. But who? Where?" Named by the fundamentalist leader were Dr. C.W. Christian and Dr. Robert Patterson, of Baylor University in Waco, Texas; Dr. Glenn Hinson and Dr. Eric Rust of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.; and Dr. Temp Sparkman of Midwestern Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo.

Also included were Dr. Fisher Humphries of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisiana and Dr. Frank Eakin of University of Richmond, Virginia.

Patterson quoted a text by Christian which said "... the question between evolution and Genesis already has been decided for us in favor of Darwin."

Christian, a professor of religion at Baylor for 25-years, charged that Patterson "is lifting the quote right out of context. The book is not ... attempting to give anyone a theology, but to suggest issues they might confront."

Patterson and Houston Judge Paul Pressler were instrumental last year in the election of Dr. Adrian Rogers, a minister and Biblical conservative from Memphis, Tenn., as convention president.

They contend the conservative faction could gain control of the denomination within 10 years, with the primary target being denominational seminaries.

"Every quote I have heard that he is using is in some sense out of context and he ignored the positive statements that would refute his accusations," Christian said.

"Patterson has ... publicly declared his intention of taking over the Baptist convention of Texas, and the tradition of these people who make such moves is to attack the people in our institutions," he said.

Davis makes public profession

EULESS, Texas (AP) — Millionaire Cullen Davis, acquitted in two sensational trials stemming from a 1976 shooting incident at his \$6 million mansion, has "made a public commitment for Christ," according to the pastor of a Baptist church in this Fort Worth suburb.

"He did not join the church, but on his own, he stepped out during the worship service Sunday and made a public commitment for Christ," said Dr. Jimmy Draper, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Euless.

Witnesses said Davis walked down the aisle to the altar in a symbolic gesture of receiving Christ as his personal savior. He was accompanied by his wife, Karen.

Draper said evangelist James Robison was with Davis during the Sunday service, but Draper said Robison did not urge or pressure Davis to take the walk.

Robison, a television evangelist who lives in nearby Hurst, said he and Davis prayed together about six weeks ago.

"We got on our knees, and he prayed that God would forgive his sins and we prayed that God would take over his life," Robison said. "Karen told me that later that night the Lord had come into Cullen's life."

Religion roundup

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod plans construction of a new \$9.8 million headquarters building, set in a hillside of a wooded, park-like area in nearby Clayton.

The four-story building, to be situated on the west side of the church's Concordia Seminary campus, is expected to be completed by May 1982. It will include a chapel between two office wings, and a three-level parking garage.

The 2.7 million-member denomination, one of three main U.S. branches of Lutheranism and the sixth largest denomination in the country, has been leasing its St. Louis headquarters where an administrative and service staff of 280 work.

Treasurer Norman D. Sell said rising costs of leasing, expected to hit more than \$1 million annually by 1983, had been a major consideration in the church's decision to build its own headquarters.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the wake of the abortive U.S. attempt to rescue American hostages in Iran, a succession of religious leaders have urged President Carter to return to a policy of patient restraint in resolving the problem.

Such pleas have come from the United Methodist General Convention, Roman Catholic Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops; the Rev. Howard Rice, moderator of the United Presbyterian Church; and the American Friends Service Committee, among others.

Greek Orthodox Archbishop Iakovos said "the time now is for girding our loins with stronger faith and resolve so as not to succumb to the temptation of unjust criticism or to lose our morale... It is in such difficult moments that we must stand together..."

LONDON (AP) — The newly installed Archbishop of Canterbury, Robert Runcie, had a meeting scheduled Friday in Accra, Ghana, with Pope John Paul II for "greeting, private conversation and joint prayer," the first get-together for the two church leaders.

CHICAGO (AP) — Sister Theresa Kane, the nun who last fall welcomed Pope John Paul II to Washington's Shrine of the Immaculate Conception with an appeal for admission of women to full ministerial rights, has received the 1980 U.S. Catholic award for furthering the cause of women in the church.

The Rev. Mark J. Brummel, editor of the national Catholic magazine, said in presenting the award that she had revived the true meaning of the word, "loyalty," by speaking "difficult words in public" to help heal the wounds of women who "long to serve the church in roles now denied them."

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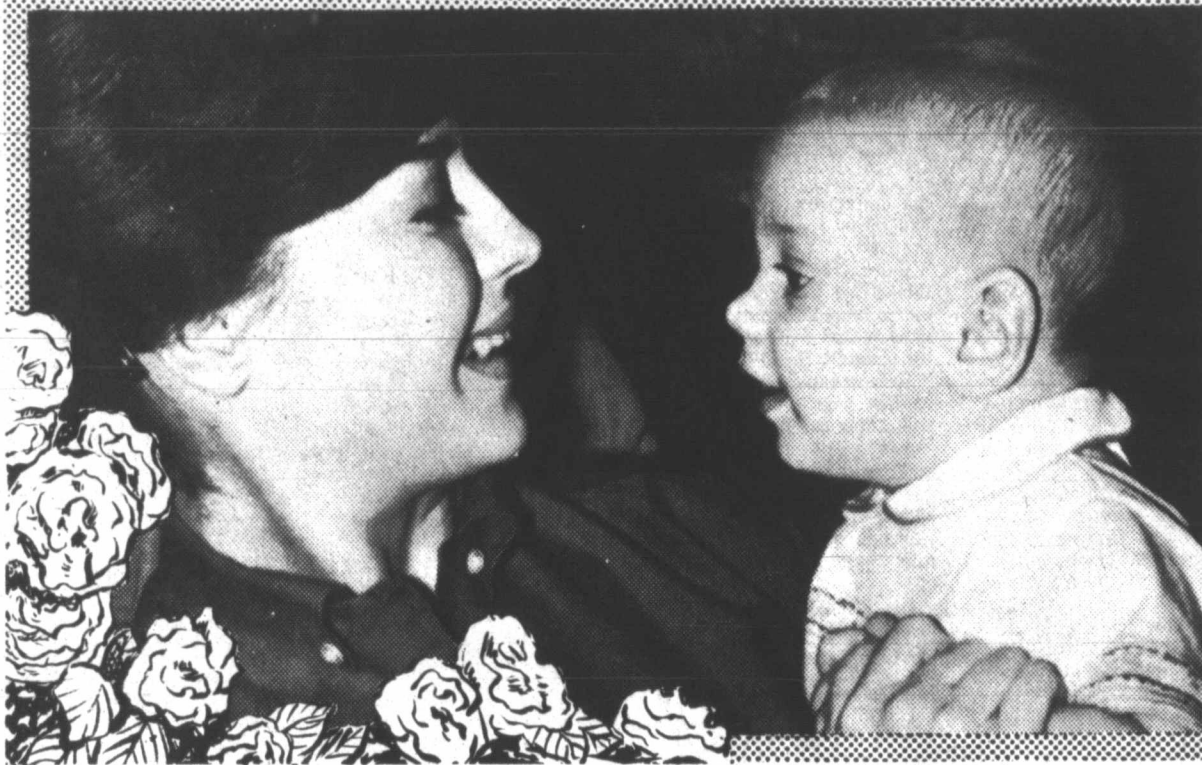


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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Rev. Daniel Trujillo	611 Albert St.
First Assembly of God	
Rev. Sam Bradford	500 S. Cuyler
Lefors Assembly of God Church	
Rev. John Galloway	Lefors
Baptist	
Barrett Baptist Church	
Rev. Jack M. Greenwood	903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church	
Mike Sullivan, Interim	900 E. 23rd Street
Central Baptist Church	
Rev. Alvin Hillbrunner	Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church	
Rev. Earl Maddux	217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church	
Rev. Claude Cone	203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors)	
Rev. Gene Lancaster	315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)	
Rev. Milton Thompson	Skellytown
First Free Will Baptist	
L.C. Lynch, Pastor	326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church	
M.B. Smith, Pastor	130 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church	
Rev. Dennis Barton	1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple	
Rev. Jerry A. West	Starkweather & Gingsmill
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church	
Rev. Danny Courtney	800 E. Browning
Iglesia Bautista	
Rev. Roy Martinez, Pastor	512 West Kingsmill
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana	
Rev. Roy Martinez	1113 Hiff Rd.
Progressive Baptist Church	
Rev. V.L. Bobb	836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church	
Rev. V.C. Martin	404 Marlee St.
Grace Baptist Church	
Pastor Maurice Karmo	824 S. Barnes
Faith Baptist Church	
Joe Watson, Pastor	324 Nada
Bible Church of Pampa	
Roger Hubbard, Pastor	2401 Alcock
Catholic	
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church	
Father Francis J. Hynes C.M.	2300 N. Hobart
Christian	
Hi-Land Christian Church	
Harold Starbuck, Minister	1615 N. Banks
First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)	
Dr. Bill Beavall	1633 N. Nelson
Associate minister, the Rev. Aaron Yeach	
Christian Science	
A.R. Rober, Reader	901 N. Frost
Church of the Brethren	
Rev. Bryce Hubbard	600 N. Frost
Church of Christ	
Central Church of Christ	
John S. Futrell, (Minister)	500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ	
Wayne Lemons, Minister	Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)	
Randall Morris Minister	Lefors
Church of Christ	
John Gay, Minister	Mary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ	
J.D. Barnard, Minister	738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ	
Peter M. Cousins, Minister	Skellytown
Westside Church of Christ	
Billy T. Jones, Minister	1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ	
Ross Blasingame, Minister	400 N. Wells
Church of God	
J.W. Hill	1123 Gwendolen
Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ	
Rev. Monte Morton	324 Starkweather
Church of God of Prophecy	
Rev. Monte Morton	Corner of West & Buckler
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints	
Bishop Steven J. Funk	731 Sloan
Church of the Nazarene	
Rev. Robert L. Williams	510 N. West
Episcopal	
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church	
Rev. E. Dennis Smart	721 W. Browning
Foursquare Gospel	
Rev. Sam Jamison	712 Lefors
Full Gospel Assembly	
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly	1200 S. Sumner
Jehovah's Witnesses	
1701 Coffee	
Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ	
Rev. Allen Johnson	324 S. Starkweather
Lutheran	
Zion Lutheran Church	
Rev. Timothy Koenig	1200 Duncan
Methodist	
Harrah Methodist Church	
Rev. J.W. Rosenberg	639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church	
Rev. J.B. Fowler	201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church	
C.C. Campbell, Minister	406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church	
Rev. Jene Greer	511 N. Hobart
Non-Denomination	
Christian Center	
Rev. Van Bouwmeester	801 E. Campbell
The Community Church	
Hugh B. Gegan	Skellytown
Faith Fellowship Church, Skellytown	
Pentecostal Holiness	
First Pentecostal Holiness Church	
Rev. Albert Maggard	1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church	
Rev. Cecil Ferguson	1733 N. Banks
Pentecostal United	
United Pentecostal Church	
Rev. H.M. Veach	608 Naida
Presbyterian	
First Presbyterian Church	
Rev. Joseph L. Turner	525 N. Gray
Salvation Army	
Lt. David P. Croddack	S. Cuyler at Thut

Airline dips into oil business as trading means

By KATHLEEN CARROLL
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — You won't find any flight attendants doubling as roughnecks, but American Airlines is dipping a tentative toe into the oil business.

Although soaring jet fuel prices are taking bigger bites from airline revenues, American so far is the only major airline to venture into the oil business.

"We don't plan to take oil out of the ground, refine it and put it in our planes," said airline spokesman Art Jackson in Dallas. "We plan to use it as a means to trade crude for fuel."

American got into the oil business when it invested \$60 million in 1977 to purchase the Howard Corp. from the Republic of Texas Corp., an affiliate of Republic National Bank.

Howard, now known as the AA Development Corp., owned oil

and gas properties that the airline has developed in anticipation of producing enough oil and gas to meet 15 percent of its fuel needs by 1982.

The fuel interests now are managed by AA Energy Corp., a sister corporation of AA Development. AA Energy drilled 30 wells last year, intends to drill 30 to 40 this year and manages 53 wells on 200,000 to 250,000 acres.

Jackson said oil and gas properties were not the main interest in purchasing Howard, which also owned related real estate interests, the common stock of the Round Rock Lime Co., three shopping centers and about six acres of downtown Dallas.

However, he said the oil and gas became a serious consideration as the price of jet fuel escalated.

"It started as a serious consideration when we purchased the corporation," he said. "It was an investment that makes a lot of

sense. When it came to a situation where fuel was either hard to get or getting expensive, the logical thing to do was try to find something to hedge ... I hate to use that word, but that's what it is ... expenses."

The energy companies had pre-tax earnings of \$1.7 million in 1979 and produced 932,000 barrels of oil and 2.90 billion cubic feet of natural gas. The properties currently produce 4,000 barrels of oil and gas per day, said Jackson.

Although American's board of directors approved a \$15 million annual expenditure for fuel development, the airline has spent only \$12 million in the past three years, Jackson said.

"We anticipate that by 1982, the airline will not have to put any money in, the subsidiaries will be able to handle it," he said.

Back in 1973, when fuel prices were first on the rise, major airlines informally discussed purchasing tankers, refineries and

basically, going into the oil business to offset rocketing costs.

But then, as now, the expense of such a venture knocked it out of the realm of practicality.

And although Delta and Eastern were the only airlines to report a 1980 first quarter net profit, no other major carrier has tried an alternative similar to American's.

"We have looked at the possibility of buying into some kind of oil arrangement, but nothing has come up so far," said Trans World Airlines spokesman David Venz in New York.

"It's not something you can say never to, because you just don't know what kind of deal may fall in your lap tomorrow morning."

Venz said the New York-based carrier forked over 30 percent of its direct operating costs in 1979 for fuel.

Worms happy again in Lufkin project

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

The mystery of the disappearing, sludge-eating Lufkin worms has been solved. They never really left, only moved on to rawer sewage.

Since May, 1979 the East Texas city has been experimenting with the use of four-inch red wigglers to eat part of the city's sewage. It's the only such system in use in the world, according to city officials.

Dwayne Humphrey, city public works director, said 10,000 pounds of worms are on the job.

But about two weeks ago, there was near-panic at the worm beds. Humphrey said there was a "mass exodus" of worms.

"I was despondent, so we took some drastic

measures," he said in a telephone interview.

"We fed them rawer sludge." Apparently, he said, the worms did not like the treated sludge they were being fed.

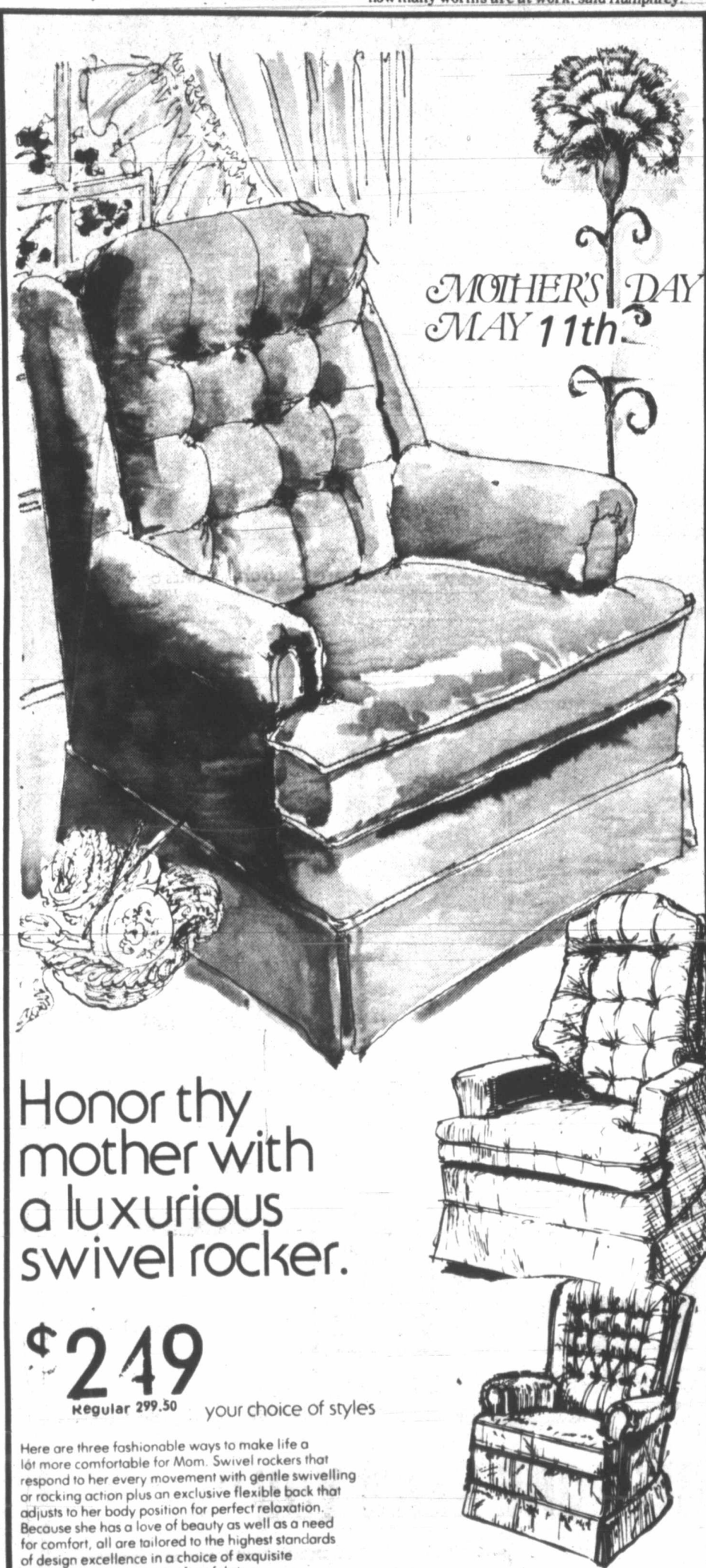
"We thought we had lost great numbers of them. We were getting furrowed brows. But the little buggers went down deeper and we didn't know they were there. We were feeding them activated sludge and they didn't like that stuff," he said.

"The worms are back. They are doing great," he said.

Will they ever leave again?

"We've been telling people we are making a whole lot of little leashes," he said.

The worms are divided among a dozen 20 feet by 90 feet "cells." There is "just no way" to tell how many worms are at work, said Humphrey.



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FASHION JEWELRY

for Her...
MOTHER'S DAY IS
SUNDAY MAY 11TH

The many faces of Edmund Muskie . . .

(Photos from the Muskie family album, by Stephen O. Muskie, transmitted by the Associated Press)



WE'RE NOT THE ONLY ONES WHO HAVE GARAGE SALES. Here, newly appointed Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie models a pair of

oversized glasses for a customer at a garage sale he oversided over at his Kennebunk Beach, Maine home in 1977.



AT HIS DAUGHTER'S WEDDING. Muskie dances with his daughter Melinda on her wedding day, Aug. 25, 1979. The 66-year-old Democrat has become the nation's 58th Secretary of State.



NEXT QUESTION. Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, ponders a question during hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to confirm him as the nation's 58th secretary of state.



MUSKIE EMBRACES PRESIDENT CARTER after the president made a surprise appearance at the senator's 65th birthday party held in Washington March 30, 1979.



MR. SECRETARY OF STATE. Muskie beams with joy after hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington, in which he was ratified as the new Secretary of State.



WEARING OVERALLS. Muskie relaxes with a cigar and the family dog Blackbelle at his Kennebunk Beach home in July 1977.

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The Sonic of Pampa is proud to announce its association with the Pampa Police Department and Officer Jerry Womack in

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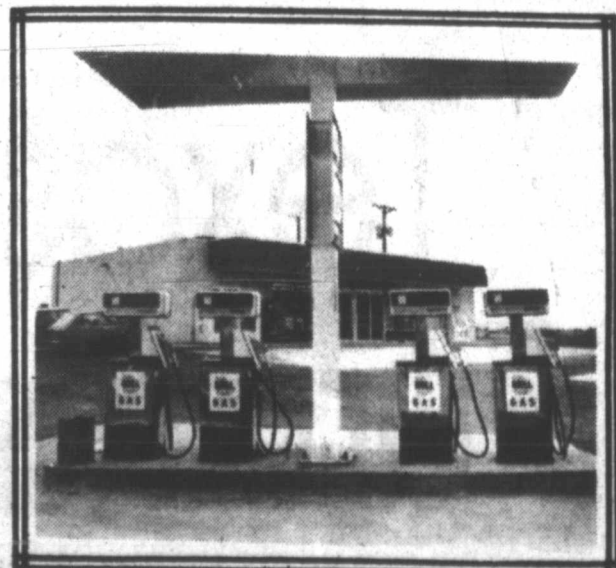
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FARM BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are being financially crunched more severely than government experts have been saying until now, according to new figures compiled by the Agriculture Department.

The figures, issued Wednesday, showed net farm income in the second quarter of this year at an annual rate of \$20.8 billion, meaning that would be the net income of farmers in 1980 if the rate held steady over 12 months.

At \$20.8 billion, the new estimate for the second quarter was down 6.4 percent from the \$22.7 billion projected only a month ago in a similar report. Previous to that, in early March, the projection for the April-June period was an annual rate of \$26 billion.

Department officials have predicted since last fall that 1980 net income of farmers — the amount left after paying production costs — would decline by around 20 percent from last year's near-record of \$33 billion.

That would put 1980 net farm income at around \$26 billion. But Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told the House Agriculture Committee a week ago that this year's slide "could be" about 25 percent, meaning a net

of about \$24.8 billion for the year.

Although the brief text of the report treated the outlook for farm income superficially and did not mention numbers, a chart on the back of the sheet included the latest projected figures. Those backed up what Bergland told the House panel.

No projections for farm income were made beyond midyear.

The figures showed the crunch on farm income has been most severe this spring. For example, the annual rate in the first quarter was \$27.4 billion, compared to the \$20.8 billion in the second.

"Commodity prices are expected to strengthen in coming months in response to expanding crop markets, movement of grain into reserve stocks and a slowing in the expansion of meat production," the report said.

"However, production expenses will continue to advance rapidly, reducing net farm income."

Retail food prices were estimated to rise 7 percent to 11 percent this year, unchanged from earlier forecasts, probably "in the middle" of that range.

Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill, the House Agriculture

Committee approved a hefty boost in federal price support loan rates for wheat and feed grains.

The measure included a boost in wheat loans to \$3.30 from the current rate of \$2.50 a bushel, and corn to \$2.50 from \$2.10 a bushel at the present time.

Price support loan rates are the amounts farmers can borrow from USDA by using their crops as collateral. Traditionally, they also act as a floor on the cash market.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Apparently the latest outbreak of Exotic Newcastle disease has been curbed without its spreading into any of the nation's commercial poultry flocks.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday it has lifted a federal quarantine from a commercial bird shop in Alexandria, Va., following an outbreak of the disease last month.

The quarantine was imposed on the aviary, operated by Kevin Smith of Alexandria, after the disease was confirmed in a young yellow-naped parrot that had died in Camp Hill, Pa. The dead bird was traced to Smith's shop.

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TEXAS BRIEFS

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Human Resources Commissioner Jerome Chapman has a plan to help a small group of elderly persons threatened with losing nursing home care because their health improves.

He said he would ask the Board of Human Resources to approve the plan at its meeting May 14.

In response to a directive of the Legislature, the department began March 1 phasing out some levels of nursing home care for poor, elderly persons. Those phased out were being provided custodial care with a minimum of medical treatment.

However, Chapman said, many of those phased out do not have their own homes to return to and after months in a nursing home have lost contact with other community resources.

Chapman proposes that the state board provide alternate care for these people. The alternates will include help from relatives, a foster home or a substitute group living arrangement. If no alternate choice can be found, the person would be allowed to stay in the nursing home with the state paying only the custodial rate.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two teachers and two administrators in Del Valle schools, in southeast Austin, were fired Tuesday after a two month investigation over alleged kickbacks involving prize chickens at the Austin-Travis County Livestock Show.

After the 5-1 vote, the school board refused to explain its actions. All its hearings were behind closed doors.

The scheme allegedly involved adults raising animals to be shown by children, who would receive a small amount of money for the showing.

Those dismissed were Robert Johnson and Wayne Bridges, agriculture teachers at Del Valle High School; Chloe, a counselor at the high school, and Glen Hill, principal of Del Valle Middle School. The four would not comment.

The livestock show board also has been making an investigation whether Owen's son, Phillip, will be allowed to keep the \$4,200 prize given him for a pen of champion broiler chickens.

DALLAS (AP) — Texas International Airlines, caught in an industry-wide profit decline, will reduce its discount ticket prices — which it calls "Peanut Fares" — to 50 percent of normal coach fares, chairman Frank Lorenzo said Wednesday.

Lorenzo said the new fares, which he said would be available in every U.S. city Texas International serves beginning June 1, should stimulate passenger demand during the summer despite predictions of bad economic conditions. He said the lowered rates will not have restrictive conditions.

"They will not require any advance purchase, minimum or maximum stay, cancellations or change-of-plan penalties," he said.

Lorenzo announced the new fares during a speech before the American Society of Business and Economic Writers.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has directed state agencies and institutions to fly the United States flag as half staff through May 14 in honor of the eight servicemen killed in the attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran.

The State Purchasing and General Services Commission has carried out the governor's directive in the Capitol Complex.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney general Mark White says an agreed final judgment was entered Wednesday in a Dallas court against the estate of W. C. Adams' mail order cookware business.

White said an administrator is closing out the business. He said after Adams died, the administrator had attempted without success to fill cookware orders.

The estate's assets — expected to be in excess of \$500,000 — will be distributed to more than 53,000 cookware customers throughout the United States, including Hawaii and Alaska, as part of the \$2,074,806 judgment. White said in a statement.

The agreed final judgment and a permanent injunction against the company was entered in District Judge Dee Brown Walker's court, White said.

Mother's Day Sale

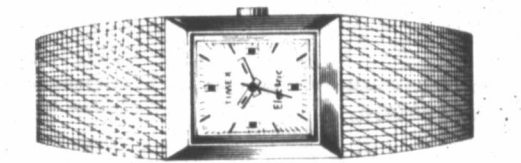
**25% to 50% off
all 14K gold
chains and
charms.**

Sale 18⁷⁰ to \$275

Reg. 24.95 to \$550 For the Mom who's worth her weight in gold. Here's a treasure chest of golden delights. Long or short length chains in rope, box, and "S" link. Plus plenty of charms to charm her. All at glittering savings.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

**25% off
all Timex
watches**



**Sale \$11⁷⁰
to \$45⁷⁰**

Reg. 14.95 to 60.95 Save on every beautiful Timex watch. Lots of styles and shapes from designer looks to classics. Electrics. Digitals. 17 jewel lever movements. With stainless steel back, gold- or silver-tone metal case.

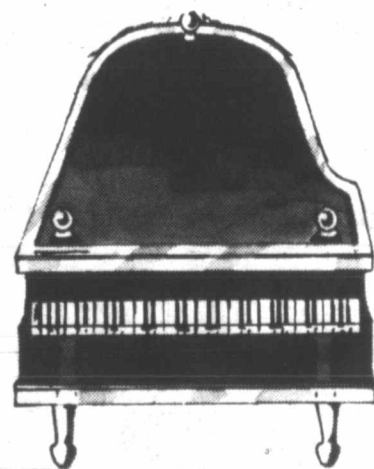
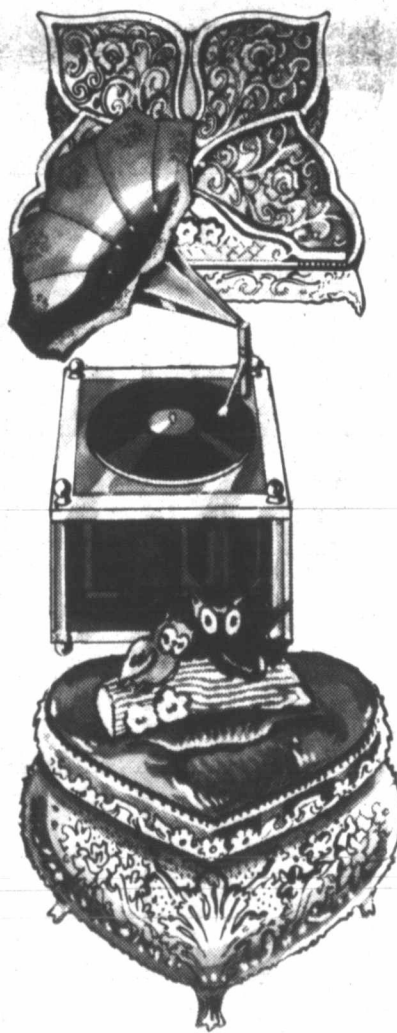
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

**25% off
Music Boxes**

Sale 9⁰⁰ to 13⁵⁰

Reg. 12.00 to 18.00

Attractive Styles to choose from with assorted tunes. Ideal gift for Mom.



**25% off
All Lead Crystal**

Sale 3⁷⁵ to 33⁷⁵

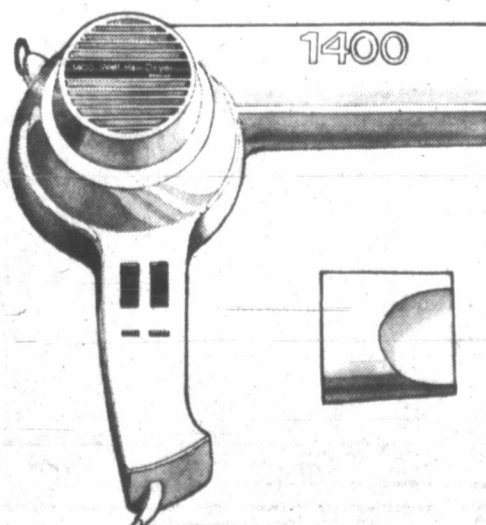
Reg. \$5 to \$45. Brilliant gifts in dazzling multi-faceted full lead crystal from Germany. Give Mother the decanter, 8" vase, covered candy dish, pitcher, candlestick pair, or 9 1/2" bowl.



25% off

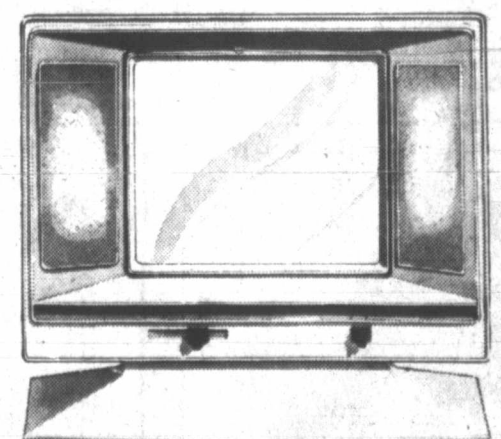
**Hair Dryers
Sale 11⁹⁹**

Reg. 15.99. 1400 watt pro dryer in pistol grip shape. Has two speeds and three temperature settings. Concentrator included. With 1400 watts of power. White only.



**25% off
Make-up Mirror
Sale 14⁹⁹**

Reg. 19.99. 4-way lighted mirror. Light selector slides to day, office, evening or home light setting. Mirror swivels from regular to magnifying side. On/off switch.



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30 DAY WALK TEST

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Try the Oakbrook for 30 days and if you are not completely satisfied that these shoes are the most comfortable shoes you have ever worn — return them with your sales receipt for a full refund.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Kind of rocket
- Specified amounts
- Love affair
- Exigent
- Put into a secret language
- One devoted to religious work
- Eternal
- Nuclear agency (abbr.)
- Looks
- Rivet
- Cut
- Double curve
- Asian sea
- Bestow
- Petroleum
- Pressed
- Edible bivalve
- Not at home
- Deprived of (Fr.)
- Diminutive suffix
- Rapid
- Threat (prefix)
- Genetic material

DOWN

- Grazing areas
- Hosts
- Hardware
- Insolent
- Source of metals
- Status
- Oleilade
- War protest
- Insect at a picnic
- Female saint (abbr.)
- Unburden
- Fashionable resort
- Changeling (arch.)
- Preholiday period
- Unite
- Expire
- Actress
- Civic
- Obtained
- CIA
- Regret
- Time zone (abbr.)
- Egypt (abbr.)
- Tee-hee
- Label
- Producing compounds
- Ammonia
- Impression
- Radium emanation
- Sing
- Colorless
- Have (archaic)
- Inner (pref.)
- Pile of hay
- Diamonds (sl.)
- Baseball player Mel

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EDITORIAL
TITANIC
EUROPE
LOADED
EUROPE
DINIA
NOPE
HA
GLEN
STYX
FLARED
PAUSED
AEON
FAT
SEC
POLL
IE
SCOW
ET
RED
EVA
STIGMA
TINLALD
TRAMOR
TRANCE
SYSTEM
NAWSEY

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



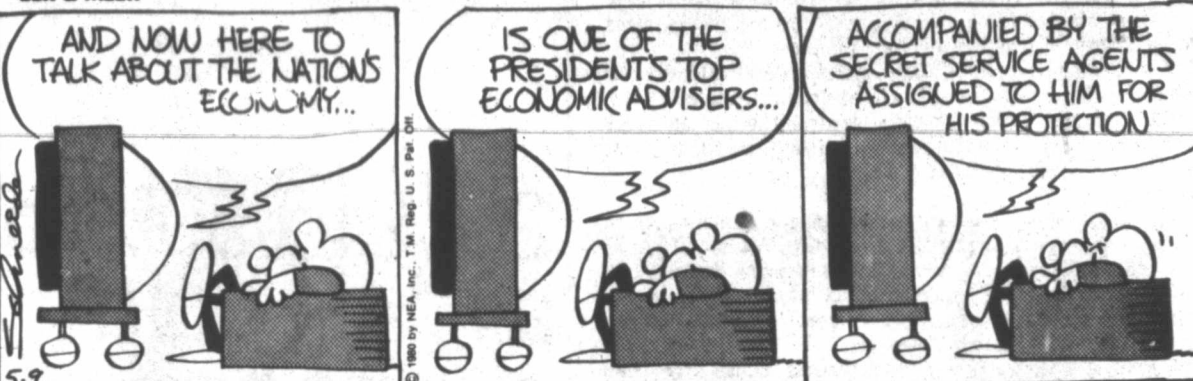
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



EEK & MEER

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

May 10, 1980

This coming year your status with your peer group will greatly improve. Though a chain of circumstances they will begin to appreciate you for the capable, stalwart person you are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you will enjoy activities that cost you the least amount of money. Put off going to that expensive restaurant until you're in a more frivolous mood. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph Letter, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Doing something for self-gain may not be a strong motivation for you today, but when it comes to helping friends or family you'll pull out all the stops.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Self-defeating thoughts are the only things that can stop you today. You have amazing persistence when actually confronted by a challenge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friends you thought might be helpful today may not be able to come through for you, while someone you didn't count on will carry your cause forward.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be in for a surprise today when you discover something that you thought you wanted doesn't have the value you imagined.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Benefits will come to you through others today if you treat them sincerely. Lay all your cards on the table and, collectively, you will hold all the aces.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone may treat you kinder today than you would have treated them if the roles were reversed. Later, follow this example.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Due to events over which you have small control, a portion of your day may be wasted. The part you use productively will more than make up for it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're entertaining a client or business prospect today you might be luckier if you don't do it at home. Find a more conducive atmosphere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Instead of doing things today that will cost you money, look around for ways to add to your resources. There are several profitable situations within your reach.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you have a money matter to discuss today, keep it strictly business and eliminate all the small talk. Irrelevant topics could get you off the track.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Push fun pursuits aside temporarily today if they interfere with something that could make or save you money. Play-time comes after you have the bread in the box.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



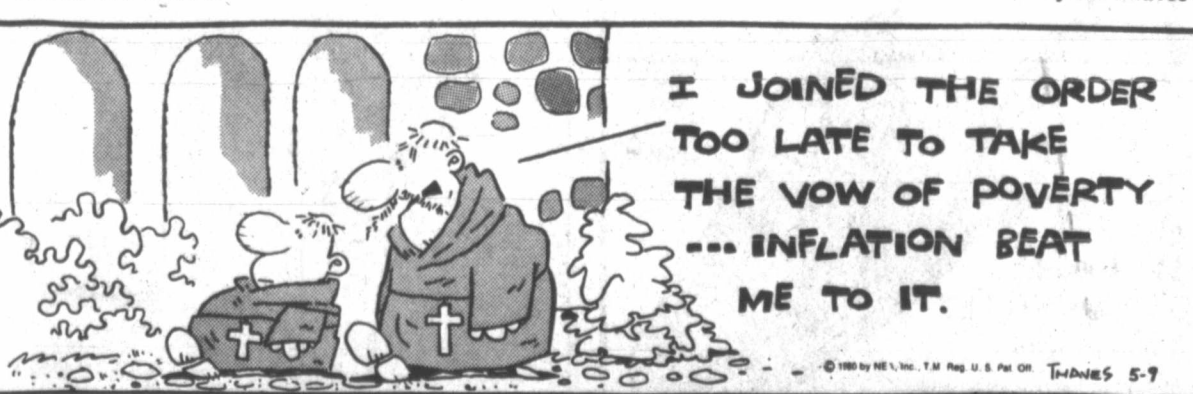
TUNEL WEDS(4)

by T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PSST, HEY, FELLA. WANNA BUY A KITTEN?

WHAT THE...?

BLACK MARKET KITTENS. I'LL MAKE A KILLING



Tornadoes: unpredictable, damaging killers

BY KAREN J. GILLELAND
Of the Des Moines Register
and Tribune Syndicate
With grim regularity,
springtime signals the return of
giant tornadoes to the United
States.

The most devastating
onslaught of tornadoes of all
time roared through an 11-state
area on April 3, 1974, and killed

more than 300 people. That
massive outbreak motivated an
intensive study to pinpoint
areas within a building that
would give people the best
chance of surviving a killer
tornado.

The savage storm that
slashed across the
Texas-Oklahoma border on
April 10, 1979, and leveled

thousands of homes, schools
and businesses ranked as the
SECOND worst tornado in
recent history.

Seven architectural and
engineering professors from
different universities visited
school buildings that were
torn apart in the wake of 148
tornadoes on April 3, 1974. The
investigators dug through
debris, interviewed witnesses
and took hundreds of pictures of
damaged walls, windows, roofs,
hallways, storage rooms and
other structures.

Piecing together all the
evidence, the team came up
with some surprising facts that
have since been included in
safety guidelines issued by the
National Oceanic and
Atmospheric Administration
(NOAA).

"Although developed
specifically for school
buildings," states H. Michael
Mogil, emergency warning
meteorologist with NOAA's
National Weather Service, "the
guidelines hold true for all other
businesses and residences."

"Wind direction is the key to

predicting safe areas within a
building," according to
Professor James Abernethy of
the Lawrence Institute of
Technology, a member of the
team.

The worst effect of a tornado
on a building comes from the
right side of the tornado — that
blast of wind from the spinning
funnel that is pushed even
faster by the tornado's forward
speed. In fact, the wind force of
a powerful fast-moving tornado
can be 100 mph stronger on its
right side than on its left.

Since most major U.S.
tornadoes come from a
direction somewhere between
south-southwest and
west-southwest, scientists warn
that the extreme blast of the
tornado's right-hand side will
usually come from the
southwest. Tornadoes outside
Tornado Alley move more
erratically, and residents in
those areas should check with
their local Weather Service to
find how tornadoes move in
their area.

In one instance, a tornado
moving southeast hit the town of

Manitou Springs, at the foot of
Pike's Peak in Colorado, on
June 24, 1979. The tornado cut a
four-mile-long path of damage
estimated in the millions. At
6,400 feet, that tornado was the
highest one ever recorded.

In addition, winds also are
stronger higher up in the funnel.
Thus, rooms on upper floors
facing south and west will be the
hardest hit and the most
dangerous to occupy during the storm.

Flying objects inflict the most
injuries during tornadoes, and
glass is especially hazardous.
Corridors in line with the
tornado's travel become
roaring wind tunnels. Glass,
gravel, dirt and other debris
hurtle through these tunnels
under the blast of the wind.

Merle Bryant, superintendent
of Monroe Central Schools in
Parker, Ind., describes the
hallway where he took refuge:
"Debris was flying down the
corridors — mud, sticks, stones,
glass, pieces of plaster and
brick, even cement blocks."

If you are caught in such a
hallway, sit, crouch or lie flat
and cover your head.

Windowless interior hallways
with openings that face north
are fairly safe. Hallways facing
east are next best.

In other words, the best place
is a hallway that blocks the path
of a tornado instead of one that
runs in the same direction as
the tornado's path.

Doorways are dangerous
because the doors blow back
and forth violently and could
crush you. One witness
remembers, "I was sitting
directly across from one of the
restrooms and a metal door
kept flying open and shut.
That door was my greatest
fear."

The savage winds striking
relentlessly against the building
— rather than the explosive
pressures — cause most of the
tornado damage.

"Time and time again, we
found windows and walls on the
south and west pushed in, not
out. . . . And it didn't seem to
matter whether we were in
Alabama or in Indiana,"
Abernethy said.

Although not the main
destructive force, the tornado's
unique pressure system still is a
dangerous phenomenon. There
is a time, as the tornado passes,
when the air pressure inside a
building is higher than the
pressure outside. This changing
pressure can be destructive to
large rooms, where walls alone
support a large expanse of roof.

When these roofs are blown
off, the walls collapse.
Conversely, should a wall give
way, the roof will fall. This type
of wall-bearing construction is
common in auditoriums,
gymnasiums, cafeterias and
pool area — large open spaces,



THIS ARTIST'S RENDERING shows a tornado about to hit a school.

where one might be tempted to
gather people together in a
tornado emergency.

David Heath, a teacher at
Xenia High School in Ohio, had
been rehearsing his drama
class on the auditorium stage
when a student who had spotted
the funnel cloud sounded the
warning. The group found
shelter in a hallway and were
not seriously injured.

However, the auditorium wall
exploded outward and the roof
collapsed.

"As I sit here," pondered
Heath afterward, "I wonder if,
given time to make a choice, I
would have herded people back
into the auditorium to what I
thought, at the time, was the
perfect place — with the steel
beams and the top and all."

For years, people were told to
open a window on the side of the
house away from an
approaching storm in order to
equalize the pressure. However,

a 1979 study by Texas Tech
University, commissioned by
NOAA, warns against this
practice.

Researchers found that the
act of opening a window as a
tornado approaches is
dangerous in itself. There is the
risk of being hit by flying glass
and debris if a windborne
missile should strike the
window while it is being opened.
And although an open window
could relieve some pressure on
the roof, it tends to add pressure
on the walls that face the storm.

The investigators believe
these suggestions offer the best
odds of surviving a tornado:

—Always try to locate in a
basement. If possible, take
shelter under a sturdy
workbench, other heavy
furniture or the basement
stairs. Cover your head and
protect your face.

—If there is no basement, go
to an interior part on the lowest

floor — closets, bathrooms,
inside hallways or other
short-span rooms.

—If you are in a public
building, try to find the shelter
area. Again, search for interior
hallways and small rooms on
the lowest floor. In high-rise
buildings, go to interior small
rooms, storage closets, or
lavatories.

Lavatories offer fairly good
protection because they usually
are small, have high window
sills and the vertical plumbing
adds some stability to the walls.

—If you are caught in a
mobile home or other vehicle,
get out and find substantial
shelter. If there is no shelter
nearby, lie flat in the nearest
ravine or culvert, with
your hands shielding your head.
—Be prepared. Know exactly
what to do quickly. Many people
who survived these killer
tornadoes had only two minutes
in which to act.

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'Family' succumbs to heads of house of ABC network

PETER J. BOYER AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Family" fans, your struggle is finally
over. The battle is lost. ABC has won. "Family," the drama that was
too good for prime time, is canceled.

From the beginning, "Family" has had a difficult time of it,
grappling to stay alive in the face of network ambivalence that
stunted its growth and eventually killed it.

The show first appeared as a limited series in the spring of 1976, a
diamond in the rough at ABC, a quiet thing of quality in a schedule
thick with cops and robbers and bouncy fluff. "Family," with its
classy cast and thoughtful writing, didn't seem to fit in at ABC, the
network whose success was owed to the likes of "Happy Days" and
"Starsky and Hutch" and "Welcome Back Kotter."

At least, ABC executives apparently felt that way. Despite critical
praise and an audience that promised to grow, ABC seemed bent on
undermining "Family." There were pre-emptions, which disrupted
the most important factor in commercial television, viewer habit.
There were time period changes.

And ABC refused to rerun "Family" during the summer, robbing
the series of the chance to attract new viewers. Summer reruns have
saved the lives of several marginally successful shows, including
CBS' "Lou Grant" and "White Shadow."

"I think quite frankly that the people at the network just didn't like
the show," says Nigel McKend, who as producer of the show until
last year, has reason to resent its being submarined.

"The people at ABC who were originally responsible for 'Family,'
one of whom was Fred Silverman (ABC's chief programmer when
the show began, now president of NBC), left, and their successors
were just left with the show."

McKend and his wife, writer Carol Evan McKend, were brought
in to make a series of the Mike Nichols-Jay Presson Allen pilot in
1975.

"ABC said they were very unsure about it," McKend recalls. "We
did six episodes and there was a lot of enthusiasm from the network
about the scripts. Then, at the last moment, we were told they were
not going to go ahead with it."

"And, suddenly, there was a turnaround and they said they were
going to do it. Those first six episodes (in spring 1976) did very well.
Then the network proce- inated endlessly before finally ordering (a
full season's) 22 e-isodes."

ABC programming executives, who axed "Family" earlier this
week, were unavailable for comment on the matter. Doubtlessly,
weak ratings will be offered as the reason for "Family's"
cancellation, although it looks an awful lot like a set-up.



TWO HOMES in Inverness, Miss., are shown after a tornado hit Feb. 20, 1971.

TELEVISION

FRIDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
(2) SANFORD AND SON
(3) (4) (5) (6) (7) NEWS
(8) STUFF
(9) CBS NEWS
(10) FACE THE MUSIC
(11) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(12) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(13) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Houston Astros (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(14) M.A.S.H.
(15) TIC TAC DOUGH
(16) THE LESSON
(17) FAMILY FEUD
(18) BENNY HILL
(19) OKLAHOMA WEEK IN REVIEW
(20) MOVIE (MYSTERY) ***
"Dial M For Murder" 1954 Ray Milland, Grace Kelly. A husband, knowing his wife is unfaithful, plans her murder. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(21) MOVIE OF THE WEEK "King Kong" 1976 Stars: Jeff Bridges, Jessica Lange. The ape Kong is captured and brought to New York for an oil company promotion, but he becomes enraged, breaks loose and goes on a rampage that reaches its climax atop the World Trade Center. (Conclusion: 2 hrs.)
(22) MOVIE (ANIMATED) ***
"Waterbury Down" 1978 It's a poignant animated tale of a small band of rabbits driven out of their burrow by American progress and their struggle to find a new home. (Rated PG) (92 mins.)
(23) RONA BARRETT MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
Four major stars, Kenny Rogers, Bo Derek, Larry Hagman, and Kristy McNichol, and their mothers, will discuss their past and current relationships. (60 mins.)
(24) IN TOUCH
(25) THE INCREDIBLE HULK A forest fire threatens Banner and McGee as they try to save themselves after a plane crash. (Conclusion: 60 mins.)
(26) MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
"Story of G.I. Joe" 1945 Burgess Meredith, Robert Mitchum. A war correspondent lives on American lines with yank soldiers to report on their stories. (2 hrs.)
(27) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(28) SPORTS CENTER
"The Tape Tells All" Guest: Stan Weinstein, technical analyst. Host: Louis Rukyer. (2 hrs.)
(29) SOCCER
(30) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Love Tapes" 1980 Stars: Mariette Hartley, Larry Wilcox. Love, sex and the perfect partner are the rewards sought by clients of the Good Possibilities videotape dating service. (2 hrs.)
(31) 700 CLUB
(32) THE DUKES OF HAZARD Daisy falls in love with an English Duke who has inherited property in Hazard County. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
(33) NON-FICTION TELEVISION 'On Company Busi-

- ness' Part I of a three part documentary which explores American foreign policy and the ways in which it has been influenced over the last 30 years by the CIA. (60 mins.)
(34) MOVIE (COMEDY) ***
"A Man, A Woman And A Bank" 1979 Donald Sutherland, Paul Mazursky. A highhearted caper coded for comedy as a con man tries to rob a bank by computer. (Rated PG) (101 mins.)
(35) PERSPECTIVE ON GREATNESS
(36) THE CURSE OF KING TUT'S TOMB
(37) CARTE BLANCHE TENNIS
(38) DALLAS Bobby finds himself getting attached to Luke Mitten, the young son of one of the hired hands, which only makes Pam's efforts to tell Bobby the truth about their unborn child even more difficult. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
(39) LIFE OF RILEY
(40) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "My Son, My Son" Bill and Oliver continue their silent war, fueled by their mutual jealousy over Livie. (60 mins.)
(41) NEWS
(42) RICHARD HOGUE
(43) NEW YORK REPORT
(44) KNEE'S CORNER
(45) MAUDE
(46) LAST OF THE WILD
(47) (48) (49) (50) NEWS
(51) DAN GRIFFIN
(52) BENNY HILL
(53) DICK CAVETT SHOW
Guest: Critic Pauline Kael.
(54) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK
(55) MOVIE (HORROR) ***
"Voodoo Island" 1957 Boris Karloff, Beverly Tyler. A famous writer, an exposé of hoaxes, investigates a tropical island supposedly rife with voodoo horrors. (100 mins.)
(56) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Robert Blake. (90 mins.)
(57) RICH LITTLE AND THE GREAT PRETENDERS
(58) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(59) CBS LATE MOVIE
"THE AVENGERS: Something Naasty In The Nursery" A nanny and a rubber ball are the clues to strange goings-on involving murder and top secret defense information. (Repeat: "THE RETURN OF THE SAINT: Circle To Circle" Stars: Ian Ogilvy, Mel Ferrer.
(60) DATING GAME
(61) PLAY OF THE MONTH
"King Oedipus"
(62) VIRGINIAN
(63) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) ***
"Psycho" 1960 Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh. A woman steals a fortune and encounters a young man too long under the domination of his mother. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
(64) MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
"Manhunt" 1968 Charlotte Henry, Junior Durkin. No Other Information Available. (2 hrs.)
(65) SPORTS CENTER
(66) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
(67) WOMEN'S COLLEGIATE GYMNASTICS
(68) INSIGHT
(69) NEWS

SATURDAY

MORNING

- 7:00 (1) FARM REPORT
(2) ULTRAMAN
(3) SUPER
(4) LOBSTER TROTTERS
(5) WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERFRIENDS: SCHOOL ROCK
(6) EVER INCREASING FAITH
(7) MIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE-JECKLE: IN THE NEWS
(8) DAVEY AND GOLIATH
(9) DANIEL BOONE
(10) MOVIE (WESTERN) ***
"Oh, Susanna" 1953 Rod Cameron, Forrest Tucker. Hostility between U.S. Army officer and his subordinate. (90 mins.)
(11) CASPER AND THE ANGELS: ASK NBC NEWS
(12) TERRY COLE WHITTAKER
(13) FRED AND BARNEY MEET SHMOO: ASK NBC NEWS
(14) SPRING FOOTBALL
(15) PLASTIC MAN SHOW: SCHOOL ROCK
(16) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
(17) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER: IN THE NEWS
(18) DANIEL BOONE
(19) MOVIE (COMEDY) ***
"Let's Go Navy" 1953 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. A Bowery Boys adventure. (90 mins.)
(20) THE ROCK
(21) TRI-STATE BAND DAY PARADE Bands, twirlers

SUNDAY

MORNING

- 7:00 (1) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY
(2) JIMMY SWAGGART
(3) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(4) NIGHTBEAT
(5) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(6) MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
"Five Branded Women" 1960 Van Heflin, Jeanne Moreau. Five girls scorned by Parisians for consorting with the Nazis, prove their patriotism. (2 hrs.)
(7) MOVIE (MYSTERY-SUSPENSE) ***
"Dear Dead Delilah" 1972 Agnes Moorehead, Will Geer. Women accept jobs as housekeepers at a once great plantation. She encounters murder over the late owner's fortune, buried somewhere on the estate. (2 hrs.)
(8) ANA PEE WEE HOCKEY
(9) MOVIE (MYSTERY) ***
"Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" 1945 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. The discovery of a subterranean crypt helps solve the murders of several brothers. (70 mins.)
(10) 700 CLUB
(11) F.B.I.
(12) VOLLEYBALL
(13) NEWS
(14) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(15) MOVIE (HORROR) ***
"Curse Of The Doll People" 1958 Elvira Quintana, Ramon Gay. Adventurers who witnessed secret ceremonies discover that a curse put on them is starting to come true. (90 mins.)
(16) PASSING THROUGH
(17) WORLD AT LARGE
(18) HUMAN DIMENSION
(19) WAKE UP AMERICA

AFTERNOON

EVENING

- 1:00 (1) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY
(2) JIMMY SWAGGART
(3) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(4) NIGHTBEAT
(5) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(6) MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
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(16) PASSING THROUGH
(17) WORLD AT LARGE
(18) HUMAN DIMENSION
(19) WAKE UP AMERICA

NIGHT

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) BOB GASS
(2) OUTER LIMITS
(3) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
(4) CARTE BLANCHE TENNIS
(5) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(6) SGT. BILKO
(7) COUNTRY ROADS
(8) PRESTON CHANGE
(9) IT'S MAGIC
(10) RACING FROM AQUEDUCT
(11) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH
(12) MCHALE'S NAVY
(13) COMEDY SHOP
(14) NEWS
(15) DATING GAME
(16) ANOTHER VOICE
(17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(18) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
"Ice Castles" Robby Benson, Colleen Dewhurst. A small town teenage girl hopes for an Olympic medal in figure skating as she dashes when she is blinded in a freak accident. (Rated PG) (109 mins.)
(19) HEE HAW
(20) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
(21) AMARILLO OBSERVER
(22) BENNY HILL
(23) UNTAMED WORLD
(24) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
(25) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Houston Astros (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(26) THE LUNDSTROMS
(27) SHA NA NA
(28) AFTER BENNY
(29) OUTDOOR OKLAHOMA
(30) WILD KINGDOM "Snake River Birds Of Prey" Pt. 1.
(31) VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
(32) SPORTS SPECTACULAR 13 U.S. Speedway Championships 2) Strongest Man in Football, featuring eight NFL players competing in power events. (At press time, the exact time of this broadcast was not determined.)
(33) SNEAK PREVIEWS
Hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review the top five movies of the year.
(34) SOUL TRAIN
(35) FISHER HOLE
(36) BYRON NELSON GOLF CLASSIC
(37) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Today's show will provide coverage of the first day of qualifying Indianapolis 500 Time Trials. (2 hrs.)
(38) IN SEARCH OF... "Pompeii"

NIGHT

EVENING

- 8:00 (1) PEOPLE TO PEOPLE
(2) SANFORD During a jewelry store robbery, innocent bystander Fred Sanford winds up with a valuable diamond ring.
(3) THE BETTE MIDLER SHOW
(4) SPORTS CENTER
(5) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION "Billy Jack" 1971 Stars: Tom Laughlin, Delores Taylor. An independent man of the West stands up against the hatred and brutality of a small town. (2 hrs.)
(6) SHIRLEY BASSEY SHOW
Guests: Bobby Goldsboro, Rod McKuen. (60 mins.)
(7) SPRING FOOTBALL
(8) THE LESSON
(9) JOE'S WORLD
(10) HEE HAW
(11) POP GOES THE COUNTRY
(12) PRIME TIME SATURDAY
(13) FANTASY ISLAND
(14) ROCK CHURCH
(15) DOCTOR WHO "Seeds Of Doom" (60 mins.)
(16) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
(17) MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
"Love And Bullets" 1979 Charles Bronson, Rod Steiger. An Arizona police detective sent to Switzerland to safely bring back a gangster's moll who's been accused of knowing too much. (Rated PG) (103 mins.)
(18) DICK MAURICE AND CO.
(19) ABC NEWS
(20) ZOLA LEVITT
(21) BENNY HILL
(22) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
(23) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) ***
"Torn Curtain" 1966 Paul Newman, Julie Andrews. A noted American physicist pretends to defect to East Germany, in order to learn the secret of an important new weapon. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(24) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
(25) MOVIE (WESTERN) ***
"How the West Was Won" 1962 Gregory Peck, Debbie Reynolds. The story of three generations of western pioneers. (2 hrs.)
(26) RICHARD HOGUE
(27) MOVIE (MYSTERY) ***
"Death Cruise" 1974 Edward Albert Jr., Kate Jackson. Group of people that take a cruise on a luxurious yacht are systematically murdered. (2 hrs.)

NIGHT

EVENING

- 11:00 (1) HARNESS RACING AT ROOSEVELT RACEWAY
(2) FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERRIN
(3) ROCK CONCERT
Scheduled: Gary Numan, Toto, Pink Floyd, Prince. (90 mins.)
(4) HI DOUG
(5) WRESTLING
(6) COUPLING: SEX LIFESTYLES OF THE 80's
(7) SPORTS CENTER
(8) HOLIDAY AT MELODYLAND
(9) CARTE BLANCHE TENNIS
(10) 700 CLUB
(11) MOVIE (HORROR) ***
"Horror Rises From the Tomb" 1970 Paul Naschy, Vic Winner. Centuries after the death of a French knight and his mistress, who were put to death because of their crimes, two direct descendants return to the castle to find their bodies. (2 hrs.)
(12) MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
"Lipstick" 1977 Margaux Hemingway, Anne Bancroft. High fashion model is raped. When her female lawyer fails to get a conviction after she presents a convincing argument, the victim decides to take the law into her own hands. (R) (89 mins.)
(13) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY
(14) NIGHTBEAT
(15) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ***
"Impasse" 1970 Burt Reynolds, Anne Francis. An American seeks the aid of a four man detail to seek \$3 million in gold hidden by the Japanese in the Philippines. (2 hrs.)
(16) THE LESSON
(17) MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
"Snowman" 1975 William Shatner. Co-producer of an animal television series directs the rescue team that tries to recover a plane full of animals. (2 hrs.)
(18) UNTOUCHABLES
(19) COURAGE FOR CRISIS LIVING
(20) NEWS
(21) U.S. TABLE TENNIS
(22) ORAL ROBERTS
(23) ALL NIGHT SHOW
(24) JERRY FALWELL
(25) NEWS
(26) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
(27) CATHOLIC MASS
(28) STRAIGHT TALK
(29) BETWEEN THE LINES
(30) WPBA BOWLING
(31) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
(32) KOINONIA

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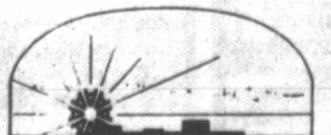
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K-Mart
Karmelkorn Shop
Kinney Shoes
Mr. T's Gifts
Oriental Trading
Pants West
Peanut Shack
Phone Factory
Regis Hairstyling
Revco

Safeway
Sound West
Stevensons
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Texas State Optical
T-Shirts Plus
Touch of Brass
Upstage
Vance Hall Sporting Goods
Waldenbooks
Zale's Jewelers



Pampa Mall

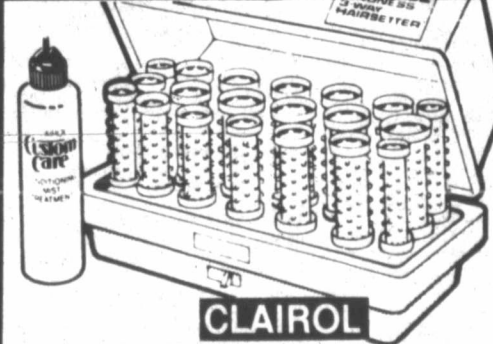
Highway Seventy North at Twentyfifth Street

Climate Controlled

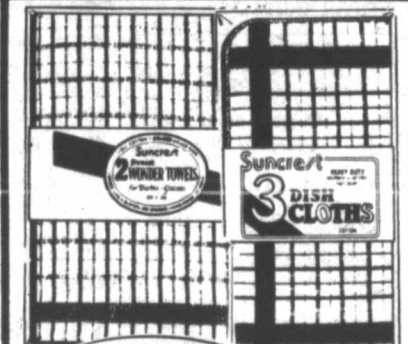
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LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND
Saturday Only Sale

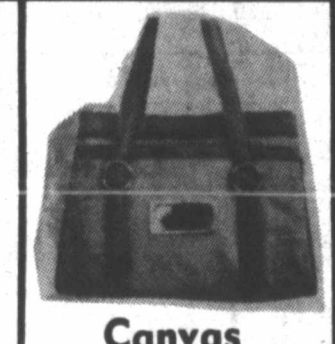
GIFT CENTER
Open Daily 9-9
Sundays Closed



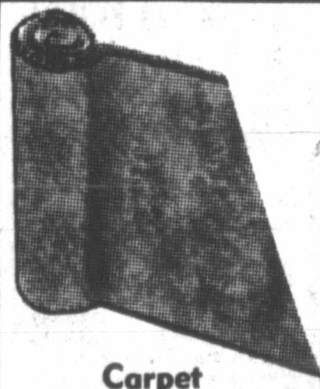
19⁹⁷
• Kindness® Deluxe 3-Way Hairsetter
Conditioning mist, water mist or dry set.



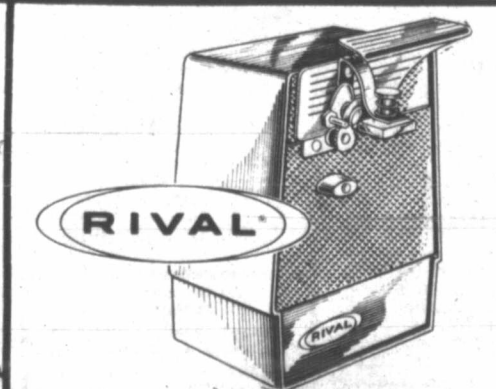
Towels and Dish Cloths
\$1⁰⁰



Canvas Handbags
6⁹⁷



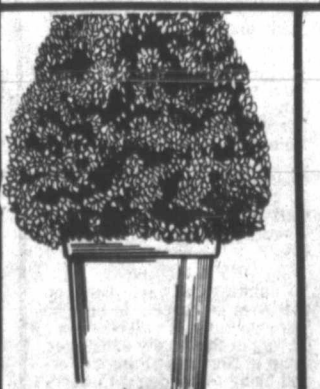
Carpet Runners
24"x72"
4⁴⁴



Can Opener/
Knife Sharpener
Model 752R
10⁹⁷



Styler Dryer
1200 Watt
14⁸⁷



Potted Shrubs
1 gal.
1⁶⁷



Systemic Rose & Flower Care, 5 lb. **5⁷⁷**
Rose & Floral Dust, 10 oz. **2⁷⁷**
Tomato, Vegetable Dust, 10 oz. **2⁴⁷**



Bedding Geraniums
6 Pack
2²⁷
Limited to 420

PAMPA MALL 2545 PERRYTON PKY.