

Mountain flash flood leaves 60 dead

By BILL PARDUE
Associated Press Writer
LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — Survivors of a weekend flash flood huddled on mountainsides and in isolated homes today as rains and winds forced a delay in air rescue attempts. Officials said the flood killed about 60 persons, and they said dozens more bodies may be found.

The National Weather Service said it appeared there would be no break in the weather for at least two days.

Capt. Rich Hovey, the Larimer County sheriff's press spokesman, said it was thought that most of the critically ill or injured survivors were evacuated on Sunday from the Big Thompson Canyon.

"At this stage, except for three coronaries we have up there, everybody is the same,"

Hovey said. To the best of our knowledge, everybody who had some major problem was not in there last night.

He said the persons with cardiac conditions were reported by rescued friends or relatives, who said the three had histories of heart trouble.

Ford, in Washington, declared a major disaster area. This will permit the use of federal funds for relief and recovery work.

On Saturday night, a 10-inch rainfall running down from nearby Rocky Mountain National Park churned the Big Thompson River into a wall of water 12 feet high and sent it on a 15-minute frenzy.

It tore through campsites and trailers, motels and bridges, raking a path of destruction 30 miles long. There were varying

reports about whether warning was given. Everyone agreed there wasn't much.

Some 300 survivors were ferried to a horse pasture-turned-helicopter pad on Sunday. Another 1,000 had to stay amid the devastation for a second night.

Officials flew over the canyon, dropping leaflets that asked survivors to signal their immediate needs. Blankets stretched on the ground in the form of an "F" meant food. "W" meant water. "A" meant medical aid.

Larimer County Sheriff Robert Watson said 43 bodies were in a makeshift morgue and 15 to 20 bodies had been spotted and numbered throughout the canyon. The river had been lined with tourist cabins and motels. Many are gone now.

The Big Thompson River runs down from the heights of

Rocky Mountain National Park through Estes Park, some 60 miles northwest of Denver. The Big Thompson Canyon, which runs east from Estes Park toward Loveland, was the site of the worst destruction.

Watson said six or seven people died in the same area in a 1962 flood.

The water ran off the mountain as rain also pelted the canyon itself. It funneled into the canyon, 150 yards wide at the most, between bluffs hundreds of feet high.

The rescue work — ferrying by helicopter, carrying wounded, leading groups out of danger by foot — was being done Sunday and today by National Guardsmen, sheriff's deputies, and search and rescue teams.

Forty National Guardsmen were airlifted in teams of two

and three to bring food, water and medical supplies to those still trapped. Watson said it might be the last part of the week before all the victims finally are reached.

The dead were brought to an old hospital where they awaited identification. Officials said the process would be slow because most were recovered without clothing.

Dr. Patrick Allen, deputy county coroner, said only one positive identification had been made by early today. The victim was W. Hugh Purdy, 53, a 26-year veteran of the state patrol.

Many of the survivors were taken to a nearby high school lunchroom where local residents brought relief supplies.

These are the stories some survivors brought out with them.

Douglas Magill. "I looked out and I saw a group of people standing out in the rain, watching the river," said Hovey. "You'd better get dressed."

The Magills' trailer was parked beside a motel and campground. The Big Thompson River snaked by outside. It was climbing fast when Magill moved his car to higher ground, then turned around. One of three bridges near the motel collapsed.

Magill. Then the motel office went. Then a house went just floating down the river. Boulders bigger than a car would be thrown up out of the water and against another boulder. They sounded like thunder and shook the ground.

Jerry Alanko, Estes Park, Colo., rescue worker. "There were cars floating by, and people inside the cars were

waving flashlights for us to help them. There was nothing we could do. You just had to watch them nosedive."

Over the bridge, people at the motel were screaming and running up the hill. Propane tanks were just hissing. You could smell it.

Alanko and his wife opened their home to victims of the rising water. Then he went out to help.

Terry Pistone, 18, Palatine, Ill., was with her family in their car. "We pulled over because of the visibility. The other people around us discovered both ends of the road were washed away."

"Oh, my God! The water was so high we had to run up the mountain. Then the road started sliding into the river."

Gas pipelines broke, and we had to put our shirts over our faces the first hour... we had to keep moving to different sides of the mountain because it kept washing away."

It took forever for dawn. They (others in the party) kept asking my mom what time it was on the watch. We looked over the mountain, and we saw an orange van crushed and saw parts of other cars.

The helicopter came to the place where the campers were. The helicopter landed on the road — what road there was. They kept bringing people because there was food there and a campfire.

Several hours later, the choppers transported the Pistone family to a Loveland high school.

The Pampa News

MONDAY

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Serving The Top O Texas

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County requests Monogue's resignation

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
The Gray County Commissioners Court voted unanimously this morning to request the resignation of Robert Monogue from his position as administrator of the county's two hospitals — Highland General and McLean General.

The action followed a 35-minute executive session. Commissioner Ted Simmons read the resolution.

Resolved that the Commissioners Court has come to the conclusion that the services of the hospital administrator are no longer in the best interests of the hospitals and taxpayers of Gray County —

"Therefore, we call upon him to resign. In the event he fails or

refuses to resign, we call upon the hospital board to terminate his services."

The motion by Simmons was seconded by Don Hinton of Pampa. A copy of the resolution was to be sent to Monogue.

Following completion of the regular agenda, announcement was made that the court would go into executive session (closed to the press) to consider personnel matters.

When the regular session was reconvened for any action to be taken as a result of closed meeting discussion, the judge asked, "Is there a motion in regard to personnel matters?"

Simmons read the resolution from a yellow tablet.

The unanimous vote followed Hinton's second, with no further discussion on the matter.

Immediately following the meeting, Monogue was contacted at his office at Highland General Hospital and was asked if he was aware of the court's action. He said he was not.

Asked if he had any comment on the resolution, he replied, "Sure don't."

Asked if the resolution came as a surprise to him, he Monogue replied, "Sure does."

Fred Neslage, hospital board chairman, contacted at 11:30 a.m. said he had no comment.

"I would like to read and study it (the resolution)," he said. "I have no comment at this moment. I'd like to read the statement and talk with the judge."

The hospital board of managers recently asked Judge

Cain for a clarification of their duties and responsibilities.

On July 23, the judge answered that request in a letter saying, "The county attorney has informed me that he has advised you that while the county hospital statutes under which we are operating gives the board of managers the general supervision of the administration of the hospital, the final legal responsibility and authority rests with the County Commissioners Court."

In other action this morning, the commissioners approved leasing office space for the public health nurse to be headquartered here.

The space will be leased at \$50 monthly from Salvation Army on Cuyler. Marge Holland is the nurse who was hired by the

Texas Department of Health Resources for Gray, Carson and Wheeler counties.

The state is providing all other expenses for the office, according to County Judge Don Cain. The office space rent will be paid from revenue sharing funds.

The Swine flu vaccine program will be among her responsibilities, but no date has been scheduled for Gray County.

The two-year contract for industrial appraisals for the county was renewed with Pickett & Co. Inc. of Dallas at \$14,500 annually.

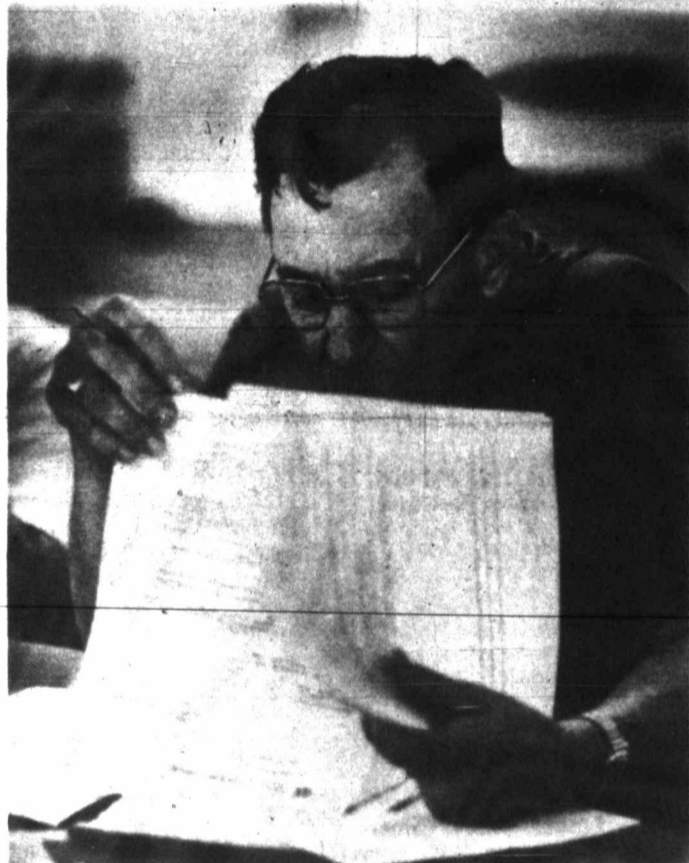
The court also entered an order requesting the Board of County and District Road

Indebtedness to return lateral road funds in the amount of \$25,001.56 for road purposes.

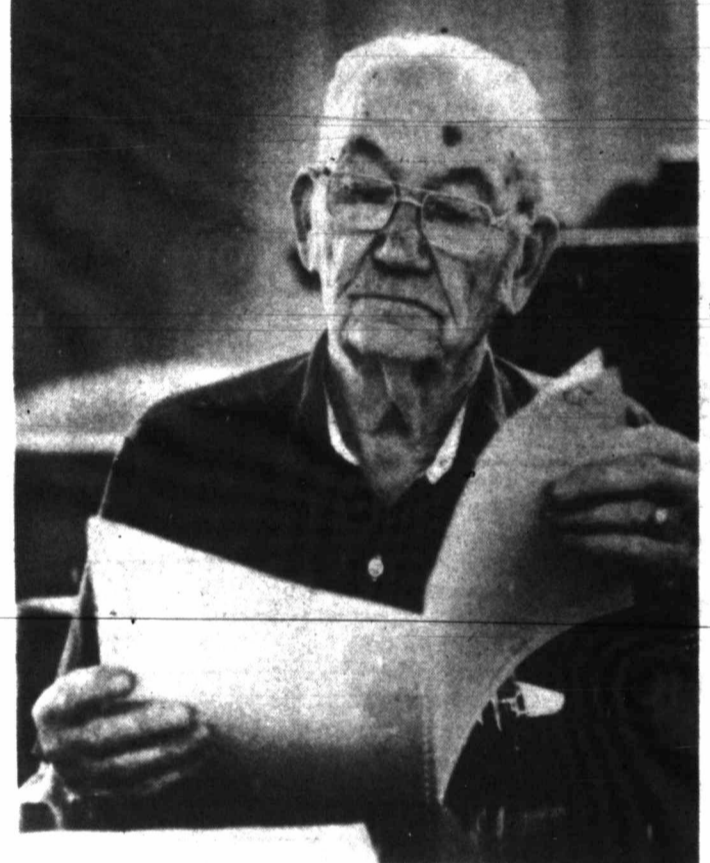
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Commissioner Ted Simmons



Commissioner Joe Clarke

11 conventioners dead

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Eleven persons who attended a state American Legion convention in Philadelphia July 21-24 had died of similar symptoms, a legion official said today.

Edward T. Hoak, the legion's state adjutant, said, "We don't know what it is but it's all over the state."

He said 10,000 people attended the convention.

A state health official said an investigation was begun today. He said he had no indication as to the causes of the deaths.

Hoak said many persons who were at the convention have been admitted to hospitals around the state, including seven in Williamsport and three at Wilkes-Barre. He said all have the same symptoms.

They have a pain in their chest. They get a high tempera-

ture. Hoak said. He said some symptoms resemble a chest cold, and the temperatures range from 104 to 107 degrees.

Hoak identified the dead as Elmer Hafer, Lewisburg; Jimmy Dolan and J.P. Ralph, Williamsport; William Byrd, Bloomsburg; Louis Byerly, Jeannette; Frank Harvey, McKeesport; Frank Aveni, Clearfield; Julius Gaggiana, Republic; Charles Chamber-

lain, Chambersburg; Abe Ruben, Donora; and Andy Warnick, Fayette County.

"We were just informed of it this morning," said Dr. William Parkin, chief of the Pennsylvania Health Department's epidemiology section.

"We're trying to get specimens collected so we can try to identify an etiologic (causing) agent," Parkin said.

3-year-old cowboys, cowgirls to compete in show tonight

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff
Rodeo starts this young and some 3-year-old cowboys and cowgirls will be competing in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena at 7 p.m. tonight at the Kid Pony Show and Miniature Rodeo opens six nights of rodeo action in Pampa.

Fifteen young contestants were entered in the age five and under division at 10:30 a.m. today. Entry deadline for all of tonight's contests was noon.

Thirteen of the small fry are entered in the hand potato race in which the rider races to a

barrel, grabs a potato and returns to the finish line, depositing the potato in a second barrel before crossing the line.

Each of the 15 will compete in the cloverleaf barrel race.

Group II, contestants aged six and seven, includes the flag race and calf riding, in addition to barrels and the potato race.

Twenty-nine competitors accounted for 21 entries each in barrels and flag racing events, 19 in the potato race and 15 in the calf riding contest.

Flag race contestants must race their horses to a line, exchange one flag for another

and return to the finish.

Eight and nine-year-old hopefuls made 19 entries in barrels and potato race, 20 in flag race and 24 in calf riding. Thirty-four riders will be competing in the Group III events.

Group IV, contestants aged 10 and 11, drew 36 young riders. Classes include barrels, flags, potato race and, for the boys, bull riding.

Twelve girls entered flags and barrels in this division, with 11 girls scheduled to compete in the potato race.

Fourteen boys are planning to

compete in the potato race and barrels, with 12 entered in flags. Twenty-three will compete in bull riding.

Entries for the Kid Pony Show tonight have been received from Pampa, Amarillo, Lefors, Wheeler, Miami, Perryton, Dumas, White Deer, Skellytown, Clarendon, Albreed, Mobeetie, Canyon, McLean, Canadian, Sunray, Booker, Tyler and Ft. Worth in Texas, as well as Boise City, El Reno, Balke and Vici in Oklahoma.

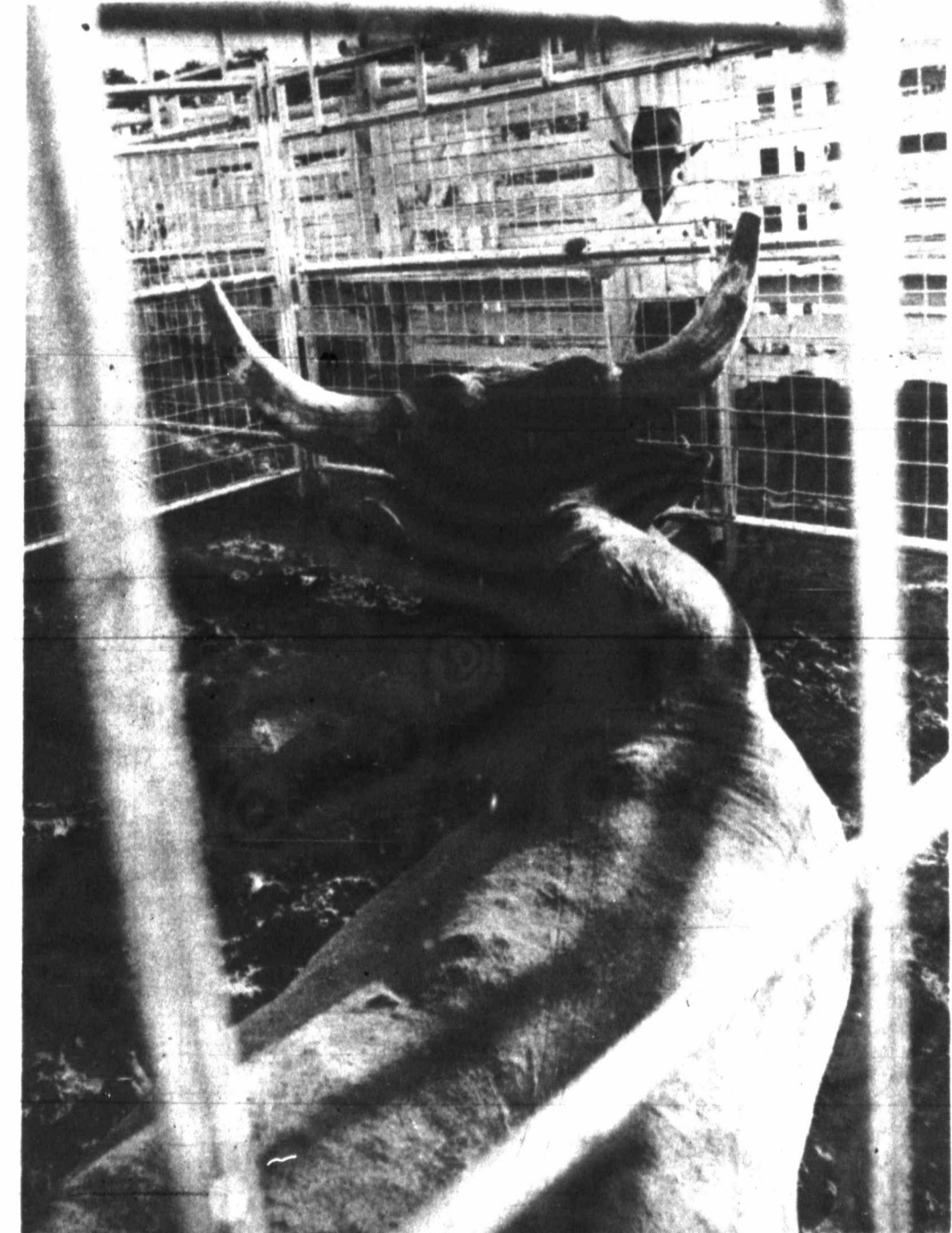
All entrants in the Kid Pony Show and Miniature Rodeo will

ride in the Grand Entry at the 30th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo which begins Wednesday.

Youths will compete for belt buckles which will be awarded through third place in all events. Every contestant receives an entry ribbon.

The show ends Tuesday evening when youths aged 12-15 will compete in barrels, pole bending, potato race, pole saddle race, bull riding, boys' tie down roping, boys' ribbon roping and girls' goat tying.

Entry deadline for Tuesday's contests is noon Tuesday.



Thinking big

A young cowboy, thinking ahead 10 or 12 years to a different type of showdown with rodeo bucking stock, sizes up this bull in the Elra Beutler and Son string. The Beutlers, rodeo stock contractors from Elk City, Okla., are supplying bucking horses and bulls for the 30th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo which opens for a four-day run Wednesday.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Senate eyes defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate took up a \$104 billion defense appropriation bill today and the ranking Republican on the Appropriations Committee warned that drastic cuts could let the Soviet Union surpass the United States in military capability.

Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., said he thought the United States is "still the greatest military power in the world" but added that Russia, with increased military expenditures, "could surpass us if we continue our present trend of cutting sharply."

Appropriations Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., called the total for fiscal 1977 a "lean budget" but one that will "enable our country to maintain a strong defense posture."

There was no indication when the Senate would vote on the bill.

Other issues before Congress this week include clean air, postcard voter registration and taxes.

Young agreed that \$104 billion for defense is adequate to "insure that we will not become a second-rate power to the Soviets." But he expressed regret that the appropriation prohibits any spending for production of the new supersonic B1 bomber until next Feb. 1.

He said the Air Force and the Joint Chiefs of Staff have determined a need for the B1 and "it is inconceivable that they will be changing their position between now and February, regardless of who is elected President."

The delay in placing initial orders for the first three B1 bombers until after inauguration day Jan. 20 is designed to permit the new president, whoever he may be, to review the latest test flight data and determine whether it is worthwhile to embark on a 244-plane fleet at a cost of \$22 billion.

The House has voted twice against any delay in the B1 program, so the issue faces uncertainty in a House-Senate conference if the postponement is approved by the Senate.

The \$104 billion recommended by the Senate Appropriations Committee for the Pentagon's new budget is \$3.9 billion under President Ford's request and \$1.4 billion less than approved by the House earlier.

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The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures. The highs today and Tuesday will be in the 80s, with the lows in the 60s. There is a chance for afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms.

"Planning by an established authority precludes planning on the part of individuals."

—Ludwig von Mises

Junior clothing reflect social change say designers who are turning out "sweatshirt dressing," such items as striped long Johns, nightshirts, tunics and sweaters. Story and more on fashions on page 5.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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thom marshall's Forum

and against 'em

Response to the community survey included in Monday's Forum and against 'em column has been, oh, average. I'd say. Police Chief Richard Mills, when I bumped into him the other day, said a lady called him and asked him what an "average" police department might be. He said he told her he wasn't sure, but in his opinion it would be something less than the Pampa Police Department, which he considers to be above average.

Of those responding to our survey as of Thursday's mail, a total of 10 agreed with the chief. Seven rated the police department as below average and eight said it is average. The lady told the chief he might suggest, if he should see Thom Marshall, that the ratings be good, outstanding and poor rather than average, above average and below average. Main reason I didn't set it up like that is because I consider an average operation as one that's just sort of rocking along, not good, not bad, just average. And in that line of logic, if it's above average it is outstanding or excellent and if it is below

average it is poor or substandard or undesirable. The way we computed the results is that we charted all the survey forms on a master, then allowed one point for every above average, no point for each average, and we subtracted a point for the below average rating.

In the chart below, the number in parenthesis following each category indicates reader evaluation to date. Negative scores are preceded by minus signs (-).

Readers who have not yet submitted a survey form and would like to play use the form below, simply marking an X in the proper square to indicate their evaluations.

Surveys that are unsigned will not be read or counted. Signatures will be kept confidential. Persons who wish to comment in greater detail on any subject, or rate a subject not included in the survey, may do so on a separate sheet of paper.

Excerpts from reader comments — again with identities protected — will be included in future columns.

Results as of Thursday morning:

	Average	Above	Below
Gray County Government (-4) (Judge, commissioners court)	15	3	7
Pampa City Government (-4)	12	4	8
Gray County Sheriff's Office (6)	8	12	6
Pampa Police Department (3)	8	10	7
Lovett Memorial Library (15)	8	17	2
Senior Citizens Center (19)	6	19	0
M.K. Brown Auditorium (18)	2	21	3
Community Youth Center (2)	7	8	6
The Pampa News (4)	10	10	6
Local Radio Stations (0)	17	5	5
Pampa Industrial Foundation (-8)	10	3	11
Pampa Chamber of Commerce (-11)	12	2	13
Pampa Fire Department (12)	15	12	0
Local Ambulance Service (-3)	16	3	6
Public Utilities Services (-4)	17	3	7
Patient Care at Highland General Hospital (0)	12	7	7
Administration at Highland General Hospital (-9)	10	4	13
Nursing Homes in Pampa (-5)	12	4	9
Shopping Facilities (-4)	17	3	7
Recreational Facilities (-10)	9	3	13
Pampa's School Board (1)	17	5	4
Quality of Education in Pampa Schools (-1)	13	6	7
Discipline in Pampa Schools (-13)	11	0	13
Sports Programs in Pampa Schools (8)	13	10	2
Music Programs in Pampa Schools (25)	0	26	1
Stray Animal Control in Pampa (-9)	10	4	13
Animal Shelter Facilities in Pampa (-9)	12	2	11

Capitol Comedy

The senate passed a Watergate reform bill to appoint a special permanent prosecutor. Ford is trying to decide between Perry Mason and Petrocchi.

The congress ethics panel spent \$150,000 to investigate TV reporter, Dan Schorr. And that was just for entertainment.

Carter will get a briefing from the CIA on national security.

Kissinger is really Columbo with an accent.

Scientists won't admit it but those craters on Mars are really launching pads for flying saucers.

GOP strategists decided Connally is best qualified to be the VP nominee. He has as many teeth as Carter.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your compassion for the underdog makes you vulnerable today. You could be drawn into a situation where another's excesses become your liabilities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Judgments you make lean toward what you want them to be today. This is not a healthy perspective for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
In an attempt to expedite a difficult matter today, you could make frivolous promises. Unfortunately, others will believe you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Overindulgence is something you must be mindful of today. Good things will be doubly appreciated if you take them in smaller quantities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
A firm hand is required today if you are to impress others. Wishy washy decisions will not inspire underlings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
While you're normally one who understates his role in everyday accomplishments, today you may be a shade too boastful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You're very susceptible today in believing all you hear. A shrewd salesman could do a real number on your bank balance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Don't let another make important decisions for you today. If you do, you will have to pay the piper.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Problems you must overcome today will be of your own making. They'll be caused by your failure to use your usual initiative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Pride goeth before a fall. Your problems can be easily solved today if you don't let your pride override your good sense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You have the choice today of rolling up your sleeves to get the job done, or resting on your laurels.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
The remarks of others cause you far too much concern today. You'll find it will in statements where it never really was intended.

your birthday
Aug. 3, 1976

Be suspicious of things that come too easily for you this year. You may take them for granted and not fully appreciate the privileges you have been accorded.

It was a Monday the Pilgrims stepped ashore after 66 days at sea when the women set up tubs on the beach and scrubbed their way through the trip's accumulation of dirty clothes — starting a 350-year old tradition of Monday washdays.

There is a better than even chance, say pollsters, that the next President of the United States will be a peanut farmer from Plains, Georgia. Given that possibility, the question of how Jimmy Carter would govern America becomes all-important.

His administration, of course, could be expected to enjoy his better relations with Capitol Hill than has been the case under Presidents Nixon and Ford. Both Houses of Congress are heavily controlled by Democrats, and there is scant likelihood that the that will change with the November elections. But how would he actually wield the considerable power that would thus reside at the White House to shape the nation's future?

A Carter presidency, for one thing, almost surely would be a very activist one. The latest Business Week magazine says Carter as President would develop "a set of programs for the nation that could put the U.S. economy and society on the road to the most fundamental changes in decades." High on Carter's agenda, according to aides, would be: overhaul of the U.S. tax system, closing off various shelters and deductions, a massive reorganization of the federal bureaucracy, introduction of a national health insurance program, federal

state takeover of municipal welfare costs, and a wide-ranging program, including federal jobs, to reduce unemployment.

As to style, Dr. David G. Winter, a noted psychologist, claims that a politician's statements can be analyzed to determine his need for power, for achievement, and for affiliation (the last being "an expression of his desire to associate with people.") Writing in Psychology Today magazine, Winter reports that Carter "scores average or above on all three motives, but his need for achievement outstrips his needs for both affiliation and power. Because of this particular pattern of motives, Carter is likely to govern in the style of Lyndon B. Johnson."

To his credit, one thing that Carter would take to the White House would be a power of moral suasion that LBJ lacked. The profane Texan had simply been in too many smoke-filled rooms and been party to too many political deals to rally the nation by the power of his example.

Carter's religious faith seems deep and genuine. Although his liberal brand of politics should give pause to many Americans, on a moral plane it is difficult to fault him, according to Herbert A. Philbrick of U.S. Press Association.

Equally emphatic, Murphy, West Point graduate and decorated combat veteran of the Korean war, flatly charged that the Kissinger-Tack "agreement in principle" is unauthorized and of dubious legality.

"Not only is that so-called agreement unauthorized," declared Murphy, "but it is also directly contradicted by the prevailing majority opinion of Congress and the people of the U.S. There is steadily growing nationwide opposition to the continued attempts of the State Department to negotiate away the interest of the U.S. in the Panama Canal."

As a forceful instance of this, he cited a study by the Americanism Education League pointing out the incongruous fact that the Kissinger-instigated negotiations are being conducted with a "left-wing despot who staged a coup and has ruled Panama by military force while publicly talking about resorting to guerrilla war if the U.S. does not give in to his demands to turn over the canal to him."

These intently followed and widely applauded castigations are authoritatively understood to have importantly swayed the White House to assure Republican leaders that the Panama issue will be shelved for the remainder of this year.

Flood, citing the barrage of propaganda "originating in the Republic of Panama or the State Department," asserted the American public "has not been hoodwinked."

"Despite the repeated threats of violence against the Canal Zone by Panamanian officials," said the veteran legislator, "and the sustained campaign of vilification against the U.S., the mass of our people have not been hoodwinked. They are far ahead of their government in seeing through the frauds involved."

"Numerous polls, strikingly confirmed by thousands of letters to members of Congress, conclusively prove that U.S. citizens are overwhelmingly opposed to any dilution of the sovereign rights and authority of the U.S. over the Canal Zone."

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Series warm-up UNTIL AFTER ELECTION Panama issue is shelved

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, July 29 — Republican congressional leaders are breathing a deep sigh of relief — with good reason.

Categorical assurance has been given by the White House that the highly explosive issue of the long secretly negotiated Panama Canal treaty will not be raised "until after the November election."

Directly confirming this unannounced commitment is the complete absence of any reference to Panama in the list of priority legislation President Ford is militantly demanding Congress enact before its scheduled Oct. 2 adjournment.

Similarly, the certainty the Panama issue would be prominently raised is a key reason the President declined to debate Ronald Reagan.

Throughout the former California governor's vigorous electioneering he has chidingly stressed this question — branding the protracted parley on a new pact as a "giveaway." It's an open secret he intended to confront the President with a statement he made as House Republican floor leader bristlingly challenging President Johnson's policy on a canal treaty.

Significantly, the promise to soft-pedal the Panama issue was forthcoming only after stern warning by the GOP leaders.

At one meeting the President reportedly was told, "If a new Panama treaty is submitted to this Congress, you can just about write off the election. It would not only have direct consequences for the national ticket, but be catastrophic for our Senate and House candidates."

"You would very likely have a situation where Republican candidates for Congress would be openly campaigning against such a treaty."

Latest instance of this

Series warm-up

Note: Three of the seven Republican members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which would consider a new Panama treaty, are opposed to surrendering U.S. sovereignty. However, membership of this influential panel will undergo changes in the next (95) Congress.

Whether by defiant design or not getting the backstage word, the State Department continues busily beating the propaganda drums for a Panama "giveaway."

Mellifluously in the forefront is Secretary Kissinger — who in February 1974 in a fanfare ceremony with Panama Foreign Minister Juan Tack signed an eight-point "agreement in principle" to turn the strategic waterway over to Panama.

Invariably he and other State Department officials sardonically raise the bugaboo of sabotage, guerrilla attacks, riots, violence and other disturbances in the Canal Zone. Always they portray the area as a "menacing powderkeg" sputtering on the verge of erupting, which can only be averted by the U.S. agreeing to hand over control.

Carefully never mentioned are the salient facts that the population of the Republic of Panama is only around 1.6 million, and that its economy is crucially dependent on the waterway and U.S. payments, credits and grants totaling hundreds of millions of dollars.

It's a remarkable similarity between State Department propaganda and the emanations from Latin American sources — prominently oil-rich Venezuela and Mexico, both long-carping critics of the U.S. and both recipients of large-scale U.S. aid.

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"Not only is that so-called agreement unauthorized," declared Murphy, "but it is also directly contradicted by the prevailing majority opinion of Congress and the people of the U.S. There is steadily growing nationwide opposition to the continued attempts of the State Department to negotiate away the interest of the U.S. in the Panama Canal."

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Advertising vital to our freedom

Does advertising contribute anything to the world? Is mankind served by efforts to show that this brand of miracle suds gets clothes whiter than those miracle suds? Couldn't the \$28 billion spent in America every year on advertising be better used elsewhere, say in improving the nation's schools?

Such questions have been asked not only by critics of this country's economic system but by conscientious advertising people themselves, and certainly by everyone who has ever been irritated by an interruption to a television program for some inane commercial "message." One leading member of the advertising profession has met the questions head-on.

Rather than being an expensive parasite on the social structure, "advertising is as vital to the preservation of freedom in my country as the free exercise of publishing a newspaper or the free exercise of building a church or the free exercise of the right of trial by jury," asserts Tom Dillon, chairman of the board of Batten, Borton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc.

For one thing, he points out in an address reprinted in the BBDO Newsletter, the ad agency's house organ, part of that \$28 billion allegedly wasted on local and national advertising pays the entire cost of running all the radio and television networks in the United States and all the 7,526 individual radio and TV stations. Another part of it provides the bulk of the support of 1,819 daily and 8,824 weekly newspapers and 9,872 consumer, trade and technical magazines.

Without the financial support of advertising, says Dillon, not only would there be no practical freedom of economic choice, there are very serious questions whether there would be any practical freedom in politics and religion.

"What good is freedom of the press unless you have a press and the paper to put it in, and a way of distributing the paper?" he asks. "You may have freedom of speech, even, but if you do not have access to a press or to a radio station or to a television station, of what value is this freedom?"

It is no coincidence, he suggests, that advertising is most highly developed in countries which have developed the highest social and economic values. Conversely, freedom is most restricted in those countries where advertising is forbidden by law or controlled to render it ineffective.

"Tyranny," says Dillon, "hates advertising like the devil hates holy water."

It is also no coincidence, he adds, that the first published version of the Declaration of Independence, in the Pennsylvania Evening Post, was followed by 10 advertisements.

If advertising is wasteful, inefficient and often guilty of excesses, so is our system of government and our method of choosing that government, so is our legal system and so are the news media. But freedom from tyranny means the freedom to make mistakes as well as the freedom to be right. "To exercise true freedom of choice," says Dillon, "you've got to know what you've got a choice of. That is the function of advertising. We do not have a free choice of religion unless there are people preaching religious values. We do not have a free choice of election unless there are speakers for a variety of candidates. We don't have free economic choice unless there is some way in which our alternatives can be brought forcibly to our attention."

"What the orators and preachers are to politics and religion, advertising is to economics. Advertising presents in the best possible way the best possible case for an economic decision to buy certain products and services. Is this an economic and social waste?"

To paraphrase Winston Churchill's judgment on Democracy: It would seem that advertising is the worst way to guarantee individual freedom of choice — except for any other way we can think of.

Study in postal studies

The standard bureaucratic approach to problem-solving is to throw taxpayer money at the problem. In this respect, the U.S. Postal Service appears to be no exception, if not the classical example.

"U.S. Postal Service Headquarters awarded 19 contracts in excess of \$5,000 during the period June 7-18, 1976, for a variety of supplies, services and equipment."

"A breakdown of the awards, listing contractors, the contract amount, the type of goods or services purchased, and the basis on which the contracts were awarded follows:"

The foregoing two paragraphs are quoted from "U.S. Postal Service News," General Release No. 55, dated July 13, 1976.

Tucked in among the 19 "in excess of \$5,000" contracts cited were these juicy items:

"A Public Opinion Study," awarded to the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J. Cost: \$26,590.

"Course of Study in Methods Time Measurements," awarded to the Serge A. Birn Company of Louisville, Ky. Cost: \$32,240.

"Cost Variability Studies, Costing System Design, and Consultation Services," awarded to Foster Associates of Washington, D.C. Cost: \$1,100,000. (That's one million, one hundred thousand dollars, mind you.)

While such amounts are mere "peanuts" in the federal scale of things, their expenditure by a governmental agency which continues to rack up billion dollar annual deficits suggests that the money is being wasted. Rather than "in excess of \$5,000" studies, what the postal monopoly seems to need is something to make it apply its nose to the competitive grindstone.

Congress could help in this respect by refusing it further taxpayer provided subsidies.

Ecology

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Chimney carbon
5 Big city problem
9 Ocean movements
11 Steplike excavation
12 Become less stark
13 Male voices
15 Island (Fr.)
16 Stir
18 Royal Military Academy (ab.)
19 Terrace (ab.)
20 Tibetan ox
21 Light brown
22 Property item
25 Reply
28 Tome (ab.)
30 Inlet
31 Son of God (Bib.)
32 Furtive
33 Alliance

DOWN
37 Citrus fruit
41 Adjective suffix
42 Even (poet.)
44 Spanish cheer
45 Historical period
46 Devoured
47 Golf mound
48 Creeping again
51 Put on cargo
54 Britles
55 Openly
56 Used in serving
57 Being (Latin)
1 Grave markers
2-Lubricators
3 Poem
4 Number
5 Female saint (Bib.)
6 Day of week (ab.)
7 Portugal seaport
8 Certain
9 European language
10 Remain
11 Furnace tenders
12 Girl's name
14 Gravel
17 Patriotic group (ab.)
19 Level
23 Convex
24 Molding (pl.)
26 Window part
27 Salary (Fr.)
29 Strashed
30 Coffin
34 Unpleasantness
35 Harvester
36 Obtain
38 Engines
39 Salt of oleic acid
40 Want
43 Roman ruler (ab.)
44 Greek letter
50 Negative vote
52 Night before
53 Masculine
54 Molding (pl.)
55 Masculine
56 Window part
57

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

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Drug traffic worries Soviet

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet officials are expressing worry over new signs of international narcotics traffic through Moscow, mostly involving young foreigners flying through the Soviet capital from Asia to Western Europe.

At least 16 citizens of the United States, Australia, Great Britain, West Germany, The Netherlands and other countries have been seized by Moscow airport police in the past year for allegedly smuggling drugs including hashish and heroin.

Two of the foreigners, possibly more, are now serving terms in Soviet prison camps. The last such string of arrests was in 1967-68, when 15 young men from Western Eu-

rope, Canada and the United States were arrested for allegedly transporting hashish through the Soviet Union. After those arrests and sentences of up to five years' confinement, the traffic seemed to stop.

"I think it would be fair to say the Soviets are quite concerned about things at present, and they even asked me if I had any idea what could be done to stop the traffic," said a Western diplomat who talked with the Soviet foreign ministry after one of his country's citizens was arrested.

Nedelya, a weekly magazine published by the government newspaper Izvestia, reported this month that Soviet customs declaration forms were revised July 1 to include a special section on narcotics.

The weekly added: "A series of failures (in getting drugs into other countries) has forced the chiefs of the narcotics business to study new routes."

Knowing that in the Soviet Union the social basis for narcotics addiction (within the local population) does not exist, they, obviously, have decided to try to grope around for a loophole by transporting narcotics through Moscow.

Specialists here point out that Moscow may have been a narcotics route for some time and

the arrests in 1967-68 and now may simply reflect better customs checking or informants' tips.

"The cheapest way to get from Asia to Europe is via Moscow by Aeroflot (the Soviet airline)," one diplomat said. Asian air-ticket dealers have been known to work out cheap fares on Aeroflot planes that would be tougher to arrange on Western airlines that belong to the International Air Transport Association (IATA).

"For the small smugglers," the diplomat said, "it's an attraction to go via Moscow."

Another Westerner added that smugglers may believe they are less likely to be checked at the Western European end of their journey if they arrived on an Aeroflot plane. Usually, he said, "customs officers believe people just don't come from Moscow carrying drugs."

Some drug traffickers, apparently, believe that transit passengers through Moscow — those who stop only to change planes here or who stay at Aeroflot's hotel awaiting a flight the next day — will not be searched. In fact, several of the arrests this year have been of transit passengers.

Treatment of drug offenders has varied. At least one Westerner arrested at Moscow Air-

port was severely warned and then let go. But last year, four Dutchmen and two West Germans on a Pakistan-London journey were sentenced to terms of 10 and six years for allegedly smuggling hashish.

The Dutchmen and West Germans have been released on a government pardon since then, however.

An Australian who was alleg-

edly carrying marijuana was sentenced to six years' confinement in May. Three Americans charged with heroin smuggling and two Britons held on drug charges are now awaiting trial.

It is not clear from cases decided so far whether the Soviets are making a distinction between small quantities of drugs intended for personal use and large commercial quantities. One diplomat also expressed worry that Soviet courts see little distinction between such hard drugs as heroin and drugs like marijuana and hashish.

Central California's two largest theater complexes — Festival and United Artists Cinemas — have opened their doors. Together they have 10 film theaters within their walls.

This figure doubles the number of general feature walk-in theaters here, and ranks as the most rapid theater expansion in the city's 65 years of film exhibition.

One of the most curious of bird's nests is that made by the tailorbird. This songbird uses its thin sharp bill as a needle and sews large leaves together in the shape of a snug pocket. Bits of grass, vegetable fiber and spider web are used as thread.

Disgusted man sells land

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — It's not taxes or crime that have prompted D.H. Light to put his land in Washington County near Brenham up for sale.

He says he is too disgusted to own land there anymore because of last week's appointment of former Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher as county judge.

"How could Mutscher become a judge?" Light asks.

Mutscher was House speaker when the Sharpstown Bank scandal erupted in 1971. He later was convicted of bribery conspiracy and given a five-year probationary sentence.

District Court Judge Neil Daniel of Abilene Monday signed an order to release Mutscher from the remaining 42 months of his probation. Less than two hours later, Washington County commissioners appointed Mutscher county judge.

Most of the county apparently is behind the Mutscher appointment, but Light says he can't tolerate the situation although the house and land has been owned by his family since 1920.

"I really don't want to sell," the 54-year-old Light says. "It's a beautiful country there but I just don't like the situation."

Light was born in Washington County in 1922 and lived there

except for three years military service until 1956. He and his family lived in Houston for 10 years before moving to Beaumont in 1966.

Light's father lived in the house until his death two years ago and it's been vacant since.

He says he planned to keep the land for his children but now, "I really ain't proud of my property no more. I just don't want any part of it."

In addition to putting the house and land for sale, Light said he sold 28 head of cattle he has been keeping on the land almost immediately after Mutscher's appointment.

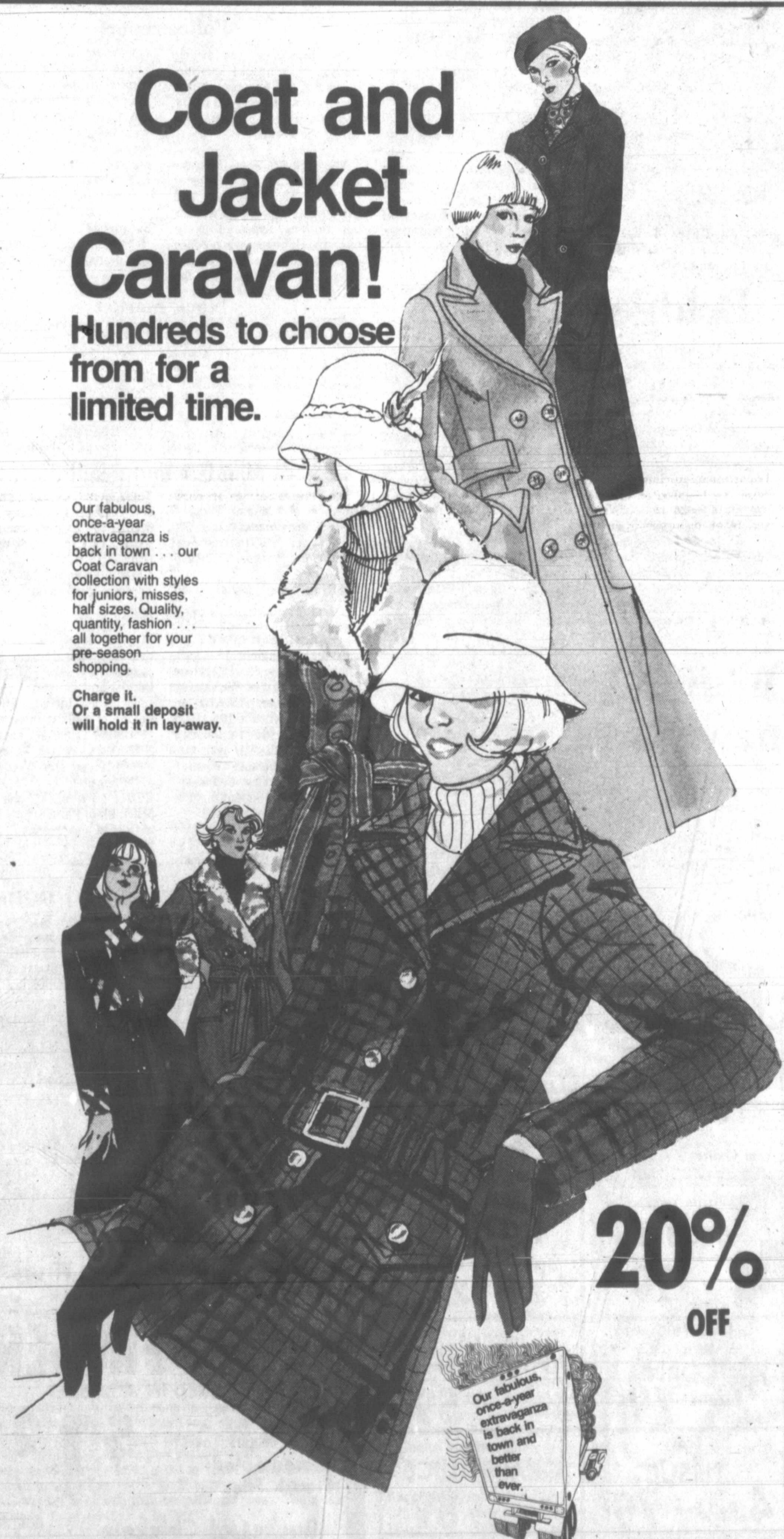
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- 2 polyester cord body plies



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WARDS warrants its passenger car tires for specified miles when used on passenger cars, except taxis. If your tire does not give you this mileage because of defects, normal road hazard failure, or premature tread wear-out unless due to misalignment, WARDS will: 1. During first 10% of warranted mileage, replace the tire free; 2. During the remaining mileage, replace for a prorated charge based on mileage used. For adjustments, return tire to Wards with Warranty Booklet. Prorated charge based on price in effect at time of return of brand to which returned, including Federal Excise Tax.

LIMITED 24,000-MILE WARRANTY

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$30	\$23	1.75
E78-14	\$37	\$28	2.27
F78-14	\$40	\$30	2.43
G78-14	\$43	\$33	2.60
H78-14	\$45	\$35	2.83
A78-15	\$34	\$26	1.93
G78-15	\$44	\$34	2.65
H78-15	\$46	\$36	2.87

*WITH TRADE-IN TIRES, WHITEWALLS \$4 MORE EACH

FREE MOUNTING



Steel-belted Rain Gapper Radial II.

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- Aggressive tread for excellent wet traction

SALE-PRICED THRU AUG. 10

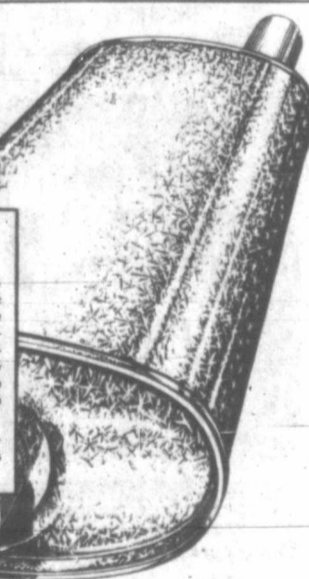
LIMITED 42,000-MILE WARRANTY

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
BR78-13*	175R-13	\$55	\$44	2.14
ER78-14	185R-14	\$66	\$50	2.49
FR78-14	190R-14	\$70	\$54	2.68
GR78-14	205R-14	\$76	\$58	2.89
HR78-14	215R-14	\$82	\$62	3.07
GR78-15	205R-15	\$78	\$60	2.97
HR78-15	215R-15	\$83	\$63	3.15
JR78-15	225R-15	\$87	\$67	3.31
LR78-15	235R-15	\$91	\$71	3.47

*WITH TRADE-IN, SINGLE POLYESTER RADIAL PLY.

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LIMITED AS LONG AS YOU OWN CAR MUFFLER WARRANTY
For as long as you own the car on which installed, Montgomery Ward will furnish a free replacement for this muffler if it fails for any reason. If Montgomery Ward originally installed the muffler, it will install the replacement free. Return muffler to any Montgomery Ward branch (any branch having installation facilities, if free installation included) with evidence of purchase. This warranty does not apply to mufflers installed on commercial vehicles or to mufflers damaged in an auto accident.



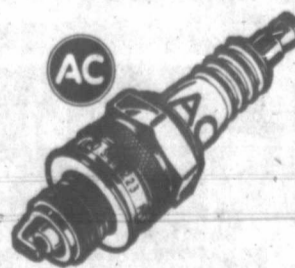
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Wards Supreme is quality-built to deliver strong, silent service. Zinc-coated shells and heads resist rust. 15% off all other mufflers in stock.

MUFFLER INSTALLATION, LABOR ONLY, LOW AS \$7.50



20% off. NON-RESISTOR AC[®] SPARK PLUG
Great starts! REG. 99¢
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WHAT WE DO: Install shoes (pads) • Rebuild wheel cyl. (calipers on disc jobs) • Inspect master cyl., hardware and seals • Repack bearings • Adj. park brake • Turn 4 drums (reface rotors on disc jobs) • Add brake fluid • Road test car



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Evacuees say Vietnamese dying

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — About 20 Americans and Vietnamese with American passports are believed still in Vietnam following the arrival in Bangkok of 49 Americans and dependents of Americans from Saigon.

One of the arrivals, Frederick Gulden, 54, an architect from Chicago, Ill., reported that Vietnamese who were moved out of the cities to new agricultural areas being opened up are "dying like flies" from disease and lack of medical care.

Several of the evacuees said the Communist government wants to get rid of all the sev-

eral hundred foreigners still in Vietnam. Most of them are French or Vietnamese with French citizenship.

The Americans remaining include Richard Hughes, who set up a foundation to help abandoned children; Teresa Ann Reed; and two men believed in jail in Hanoi, John H. Gay and Tucker Gugelman.

Hughes and Miss Reed are expected to leave soon. Gay is expected to have been in jail for some time, while Gugelman was accused of working for the Central Intelligence Agency.

A State Department official in Washington said there also are about 16 Vietnamese-Americans or Vietnamese holding

American passports who have not been allowed to leave. U.S. officials say they expect them to get out eventually.

Many of the Americans were glad to leave Vietnam; some were not.

Herman A. McDonald, 36, of San Rafael, Calif., wanted to stay. He lived like a peasant and raised pigs with his Vietnamese wife and four children on a farm in the Mekong Delta. He was ordered to leave, and no explanation was given. His family stayed behind.

"I wanted to stay in Vietnam to serve in any way I could, even work as a laborer," said Yee Leong Ching, a Hawaiian of Chinese descent. "I

applied for citizenship but never heard from the authorities."

Gerald Posner, 26, a mail-truck driver from Brooklyn, N.Y., returned to Saigon two days before the war's end to look for a girl he met while he was a soldier. Tu Thi Nhan. He found her, brought her back with him, and told reporters. "Yes, it was worth going in and getting stuck in Saigon."

Among the others evacuated Sunday were Richard Morris

Mielke, 47, a former Army sergeant who was representing a group seeking information on Americans missing in the war; Sherman H. Bennett, 39, Denver; Kerry Huebeck, 33, Ocala, Fla.; Fred Hohn Rivera, 33, Denver; Ford W. Thomason, 56, San Mateo, Calif.; William G. Cooper, 39, Denver; William J. Smith, 27, Detroit; Maurice J. Bauhahn, 31, Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Paul Louis Horton, 32, Wilton, Conn.

Like Posner, Smith went back to find his girl friend, but he found she had married someone else.

Bauhahn, a laboratory technician at the Seventh Day Adventist Hospital in Saigon, applied for Vietnamese citizenship but was turned down.

The group included 14 Vietnamese women, most of them wives of Americans, and 12 children.

Ramsey Muniz to be charged

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Corpus Christi attorney Ramsey Muniz, a former Texas gubernatorial candidate, and his brother were expected to appear before a U.S. Magistrate on marijuana charges here today.

Muniz and his brother, Roberto, surrendered to Nueces County authorities late Saturday night. The Muniz attorney, Robert D. Thorpe of Corpus Christi, said he accompanied his clients when they turned themselves in.

Thorpe, contacted at his home Sunday, declined further comment.

Ramsey Muniz, La Raza Unida gubernatorial candidate in 1972 and 1974, and his brother were indicted by a federal grand jury here Friday.

The indictments involve 11 counts alleging conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute marijuana and using a communication facility in a conspiracy to commit a felony.

The indictments charge illegal movement of marijuana

into the United States by airplane and hauling the marijuana out-of-state by automobile.

Officials said no bond has been set for the Muniz brothers.

Ramsey Muniz is a native of Corpus Christi and was a star football player at Baylor University in Waco.

Running with the support of an inexperienced staff, the 33-year-old attorney won 200,000 votes in his futile attempt to become governor in 1972.

Pickets block coal miners

By The Associated Press

Roving pickets blocked miners from returning to their jobs across most of West Virginia today but a back-to-work movement was in the making in the state's northern panhandle and in Ohio.

John Guzek, president of United Mine Workers District 6, reported that about 2,000 of his district's 16,000 coal miners remained on strike following the 8 a.m. shift change.

"I predict everybody will be back to work by midnight," Guzek said today. "They pulled them off the midnight shift but the day shift did go back."

Meanwhile, many of California's canneries reopened after settlement of a harvest-time strike by 60,000 cannery workers, and the nation's air traffic

controllers ended a work slowdown that caused delays at a few airports. No solution was in sight, however, for the rubber workers strike that has idled 60,000 workers for 194 days.

Little change was reported in most areas in the coal miners' strike that has idled up to 80,000 miners in seven states. Miners were reported off the job over the vast majority of West Virginia and parts of Kentucky, Virginia, Illinois and Pennsylvania today.

Three Indiana AMAX Coal Co. mines were back working but two others in Illinois remained closed, a spokesman said. Apparently there was a one-shift wildcat strike at some Birmingham, Ala., mines on the midnight shift, but they were reported open by mid-morning.

But more than 1,500 miners in the southern areas, including the 213 members of Local 1759 who started the strike, vowed Sunday to press their walkout, despite a federal judge's offer to cancel \$300,000 in fines if they went back.

Local 1759 president Hayes Holstein had predicted after the vote that "if they (miners in the north) go back, we'll just send up pickets and have them out again."

The weekend meetings had been called at the direction of UMW President Arnold Miller, who told local union presidents on Friday in Charleston, W. Va., to order their members back to work.

The miners said they would not return unless they got to meet with officials of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association to discuss their grievances. They claim the association relies too much on the courts to solve disputes which could be handled at the local level through union-grievance procedures.

Local 1759 struck last month over a job-posting grievance at the Cedar Coal Co. mines. When a judge fined the local \$50,000 plus \$25,000 a day, other locals joined the strike in sympathy.

Harmon wins top honor at rodeo in White Deer

Rodeo cowboys from a three-state area went to the pay window following the three-day rodeo at White Deer last week.

Steve Harmon of Stinnett took a fifth in calf roping and a second in team roping to win the all-around cowboy honors at the rodeo which was sponsored by the White Deer Riding Club and the White Deer Lions Club.

Bobby Biddy of Quanah won the bareback bronc riding event on stock provided by James Martin of Spearman and an Amarillo cowboy, Landon Carter, tied second.

Mike Smith of Canadian was third in the riding event and Karl Kenner of Pampa placed fourth. Three contestants tied to split fifth and sixth. They were

Steve Patterson of Amarillo, Bobby Adcock and Craig Wildman, both of Canadian.

An Oklahoma cowboy, Ron Chalopek of Beaver, scored the winning ride in the saddle bronc contest and Rocky Garnett of Clovis, N.M., was second. Third was Jim Trapp of Amarillo.

The calf roping contest was won by Mike Pettigrew of Farwell and Donald Ray Lewis of Sanjon, N.M., tied second, followed by Wade Lewis of Hereford in third place. Aubrey Means of Buckhorn, N.M., finished fourth while James Callaway of Dumas ended in sixth place.

The rodeo paid three places in the steer wrestling contest, with top money going to Bobby

Edmond of Stratford. He was followed by Bill Billingsley of McLean and Joe Kennedy of Amarillo.

Ernie Messer of Amarillo was the top bull rider, with three Amarillo cowboys finishing second, third and fourth. They were Guy Bell, Johnny Jarvis and Dale Whitten. Fifth place finisher was Allen Tidwell of Canadian.

Dan Fisher of Andrews and J.L. Keeney of Crane, team ropers, won their event, ahead of the second place team of Harmon and Buster Record of Dumas. Billy Teague of Stinnett, roping with Jim Reimer of Gruver, took third place money with two Pampa entrants, Billy Joe McFall and Buddy Lowrey, finishing fourth. Kenney Ray of

Pampa and Darrell Zollars of Borger were fifth and sixth place team was Charley Walsler and Doug Phillips, both of Pampa.

Jonnie Jarvis of Amarillo won the first go-round in barrel racing and also won the average. She was second in the final go-round.

Melody Goad of Briscoe took a second and a third to finish third in the average and Tona Gray of Clovis, N.M., was second in the average after placing third and first.

Winners in the wild mare race at each performance Thursday through Saturday were Donald Maul of Pampa; Joe Nickol of White Deer and Doyle Baggett of Claude.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Saturday Admissions
Laine A. Sparks, 308 Miami, Baby Boy Crawford, Skellytown.

Dismissals
Garland Lancaster, 2205 Zimmers. David Stribling, Miami. Mrs. Pauline Lilley, Skellytown. Timothy Chance, 2106 N. Faulkner. Daniel Urschel, Canadian. Mrs. Laura Langwell, 604 E. Craven.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Greg Crawford, Skellytown, a boy at 12:02 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 8 ozs.

Sunday Admissions
Mrs. Janie M. Morris, White Deer. Baby Girl Morris, White Deer. Roy F. Reger, Stinnett. Albert E. O'Steen, Borger. Cynthia L. Riggs, 609 N. Somerville. Miss Oma Clower, 320 N. Ballard. Mrs. Gay N. Culver, 529 N. Zimmers. Jack E. Lathrop, Pampa. Jim R. Riggs, Pampa Nursing Center. Mrs. Norma Johnson, 636 S. Somerville. Carla Simpson, 620 N. Zimmer. Robert Swearingim, Canadian.

Dismissals
Mrs. Donna Fulton, Pampa. Mrs. Kayla Waterbury, Pampa. Mrs. Eva Emmert-McLean, Bernice Mitchell, 1800 N. Faulkner. David Sailee, 500 E. Foster. George Lovelace, 1009 S. Hobart. James White, Jr., 1937 N. Zimmers. Danny Holman, 1233 S. Farley. Mrs. Jane Morris, 1341 N. Starkweather. Kevin Kirby, 2219 Evergreen. Jeffery Lowrance, White Deer. Baby Girl Culver, 529 N. Zimmers.

Dismissals
Mrs. Cheryl Cox, 2109 Lynn St. Baby Boy Cox, 2109 Lynn St. Dennis Holman, 1233 S. Farley. Mrs. Rosalie Wedge, 724 N. Sumner. Karla J. Vinson, 1018 E. Fisher. Cynthia Riggs, 609 N. Somerville. Mrs. Ethel McClure, 1121 Neel Rd.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, White Deer, a baby girl at 7:39 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 10 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Culver, 529 N. Zimmers, a baby girl at 11:42 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 8 ozs.

Police report

Two burglaries, two bicycle thefts, a criminal mischief complaint and four non-injury accidents were recorded by the Pampa Police Department during the weekend.

The 100,000 Auto Machine Parts Store at 409 W. Foster reported that someone had gained entry through a window but nothing appeared to be missing. However, when police investigated they discovered a hole in the wall leading into the

storefront at C&W Discount Liquor Store, 407 W. Foster. Almost all the liquor had been removed from the storage room. A Pace 23-channel CB radio was taken from a vehicle at 2622 Navajo and bicycle thefts were reported at 702 N. Frost and 839 E. Frederic.

A rock was thrown through two glass door panes at the Shamrock Station, 1342 N. Hobart. Entry was not gained and damage was estimated at \$30.

Stock market

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:

Wheat	53 25 Bu
Mix	54 45-50
Soybeans	23 25
Soybean Meal	21 25
Yellow Corn	22 25
White Corn	22 25
Barley	21 25
Oats	20 25
Rye	20 25
Sorghum	20 25
Flour	20 25

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

Franklin Life	32 25
Ky Cent Life	32 25
Southland Financial	32 25
So West Life	32 25
Standard Oil of Indiana	27 25

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

Bestcase Foods	28 25
Cabot	28 25
Celanese	28 25
Cities Service	28 25
DIA	28 25
First McGee	28 25
GenCorp	28 25
Phillips	28 25
PV	28 25
Skelly	28 25
Southwestern Pub Service	28 25
Standard Oil of Indiana	28 25
Texaco	28 25

Mainly about people

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis, to initiate new members. Members should attend.

Moving Sale: Monday and Tuesday, Wednesday. (Adv.)

Obituaries

MRS. ALMA B. LOWRY — Funeral services for Mrs. Alma B. Lowry, 65, of 421 Rose St., will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel. The Rev. Earl Maddox of the Fellowship Baptist Church will officiate. Burial by Carmichael - Whitley will be in Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Lowry died Sunday night in Highland General Hospital.

She was born in Custer Co., Okla., in 1911 and married E.S. Lowry in 1933. He died in 1967.

Survivors include one son, Leland of Follett; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Elkins of Las Cruces, N.M., Mrs. Bertha Mitchell of Amarillo and Mrs. Vera Pryor of Pampa; five brothers, Clifford, Kenneth and Troy Searl, all of Pampa, Lloyd Searl of Odessa and Marshall Searl of Miami, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

Russian divers called home

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — A two-day swimming meet between the Soviet Union and the United States at Dartmouth College this week was cancelled today after the Russian team was called home.

A Dartmouth College spokesman said school officials were notified this morning that the Nemtsanov defection "obviously is what it's all about."

White Deer gets new postmaster

Two new postmasters will assume duties at White Deer and Panhandle, according to Southern Regional Postmaster General J.J. Symbal.

Appointed to the positions are Mary E. Harlan, White Deer; and Jimmy A. Austin, Panhandle.

Mrs. Harlan has been promoted from the position of postmaster at Nazareth to the larger White Deer office. She served in Nazareth for two years and previously worked as a postal clerk in the White Deer - Skellytown area. She also worked as deputy district clerk in Pampa. She succeeds retiring postmaster Golda I. Evans.

Austin has been an employee for the Amarillo Post Office over 16 years, serving as clerk-carrier and a foreman of mails. He succeeds Lloyd C. Miller.

WIL-MART

800 E. Browning 302 E. 2nd
Pampa Lefors

Coke - Mr. Pibb - 7-Up - Diet 7-Up

Your Choice 6 12 oz. cans 99¢

White Swan BISCUITS 8 for 99¢	Shurfine TEA BAGS 100 ct. 48 Ct. \$1.39 79¢
Del Monte Cream, Whole K CORN 2 cans 79¢	Shurfine APPLE BUTTER 28 Oz. 59¢
Scott TISSUE 4 Roll Pak 79¢	Shurfine GRAPE JUICE 48 oz. 89¢
Shurfine Frozen LEMONADE 6 6 oz. 99¢	Bama GRAPE JAM 10 oz. 49¢

VISIT OUR DELICATESSAN

- Fried Chicken Dinner with Dressing
- Hot Prepared Sandwiches
- Homemade Sandwiches ● Dressing

This Week's SPECIAL

Good Tues., Wed., Thurs.
August 3, 4, 5

STEAK FINGERS

SERVED IN A BASKET

With Texas Toast
Tossed Salad
French Fries

\$1.29

Bucket of Chicken \$5.49

Caldwell's Drive Inn

Carl E. Lawrence, Owner
220 N. Hobart 669-2601

SERVING YOU BETTER - SAVING YOU MORE!
IF ANYONE CAN HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BILL... WE CAN!!

PECOS VINE RIPENED

CANTALOUPE 19¢

JUICY GREAT SUMMERTIME TREAT AT A LOW PRICE

Paper Towels 49¢	Potato Chips 59¢
Spinach 3 23¢	BATHROOM TISSUE 69¢
Apple Juice 59¢	FLOUR 69¢
Stir and Frost 69¢	BEANS 4 \$1.00
Folger's Coffee \$1.79	Kimbies \$1.99
Cut Asparagus 59¢	PRELL 79¢
Sausage 3 1.00	ICE CREAM \$1.09
Barbecue Sauce 53¢	DOG FOOD 6 for \$1

Chuck Roast 69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BLADE CUT

CHUCK ROAST 99¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS

Baking Hens 59¢

GRADE A CHECKERBOARD FARMS

Ground Beef 69¢

FRESH GUARANTEED 73% LEAN

LIQUID ERA \$1.19

BIZ \$1.49

SHURFRESH SHERBET 79¢

Ideal 1 1/2 oz. can

Hom's Thriftway

471 E. Broadway
Pampa, Tex.
669-8333

THRIFTWAY

SPECIALS GOOD AUGUST 1-7, 1976

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

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Abby, you and those Illinois parents are too concerned with appearances and what people will think! Why don't you either advance into the 20th century or retire?

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DEAR SENSIBLE: I'm "advanced" enough for most people, and have no intentions of retiring. I deny the charge that I am concerned only with appearances and what people will think. If no one knew it but myself, I still would not approve of my unmarried (though adult) children sleeping with their lovers in my home.

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Perhaps I should remain here in Connecticut in case she needs me. I told her if I moved to Florida and she wanted to join me, I would send her the money.

I worry about her, Abby. Should I start a new life in Florida? Or stay near my daughter in case she needs me and is too proud to ask?

ALWAYS A MOTHER

DEAR ALWAYS: Move to Florida, and don't worry about your daughter. You will not be "deserting" her—she made her choice when she moved in with the young man. Don't worry, if she needs you, she'll let you know.

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If you sent out R.S.V.P. invitations for a party and several people did not respond one way or the other, would you assume that they WERE coming—or were NOT coming?

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About two years ago I started forcing myself to vomit after I'd overeaten. Now it is a regular habit, but now I don't have to force it.

Because of this I either go on a starvation diet or eat almost continually and then throw up. I feel like I have a double personality—one that knows what a bad thing I'm doing to my body and one that is completely senseless, especially where food is concerned.

So far I have kept this from anyone. But I realize I must do something soon. I hope you will be able to tell me or send me something to help. I'm not overweight but most likely undernourished.

DEAR READER: You have trapped yourself into a condition we call anorexia nervosa. This, or a variant of the problem, is common in young girls who become obsessed with the idea of being slim, or downright emaciated. That is a reflection of our times and ideas about beauty. Venus was a full bodied woman, not a Twiggy, according to mythology.

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Now it's 'sweatshirt dressing'

Betsey Johnson designed for patterns

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Years ago, the high iron grill gates must have admitted fashionable carriages to this Manhattan townhouse. It belonged to one monied family then.

Now, its floors are rented individually. And, if you survive three "Barefoot in the Park" flights of stairs, you'll stagger into the offices of a former Chicken Delight delivery boy and a well-known junior sportswear designer who are running a new company called Michael Milea and Betsey Johnson.

Milea likes to talk, so while you catch your breath, he explains why he and Betsey are exponents of "sweatshirt dressing."

That is, junior clothing consisting of knit rugby stripe shirts, for instance: sweat suits, sweatshirt vests and culottes and a whimsical pair of striped long Johns with drop-seat, all primarily in clear, dark solids and stripes in cotton and blends for fall.

"I think what's happening," he says, "is that we're realizing the reflection of social change which is power to the people in the streets. People want to relate to the blue collar worker: men wearing open shirts with hairy chests, carrying a thermos bottle. And the junior customer wants to relate to a certain extent to the new woman who is no longer sucking a lollipop, sitting naively on the couch waiting for daddy to come home."

"We're not saying this is the only influence today," he continues, adding that work clothes belong to a different category. "But it is the most

predominant social influence in which we're enveloped. So we're creating 'field and stream' clothes for the junior customer, the woman between thirteen and thirty who wants to reflect that social feeling."

"Our prices are really good," Betsey adds. "They reflect a junior idea. A contemporary woman is much more serious about fashion and spends more money. Our clothes retail between \$10 and \$19 so there's money left over for the movies."

She holds up a soft cotton, chocolate brown nightshirt. "We're getting into this feeling," she says. "Shirts that can be worn inside or outside, easy and comfortable. They're getting longer and longer, going into the tunic."

She gropes for words, then announces, "The growth of the shirt, that's what it's called," and laughs.

She's soft-spoken, friendly yet diffident, a redhead with frizzy bangs. Eleven years ago, she began designing, she says, "for a designer

workshop boutique called Paraphernalia in New York, and over the years, I got closer to the garment center. My first real big impact came designing for Alley Cat (a junior sportswear firm).

"Let's see, I was the first designer to create designer sewing patterns for Butterick. I free-lanced for a couple of years — I really have to get a resume together — and now, in addition to this business, I'm doing a childrenswear line called Betsey Johnson Kids and children's patterns as well for Butterick."

A few moments ago, when she was showing the striped long Johns, she turned to Milea and said, "There are a couple of these left over in the closet. Can I have one?"

That, she explains, "is a leftover from manufacturers who made me pay for everything I designed. It didn't matter that I worked for the company."

"The garment industry is a very cheap, tight, petty, greedy, vulgar and possessive industry. I'm not really com-

plaining; I love to design clothes but I want to do what I believe in and that's always a struggle, then and now."

Still, if there's screaming and abuse to contend with, "that's the nature of the business. It's crazy and insecure and it makes people crazy. You have to be as strong as everyone else and I do have a bit of a problem with that. But I'm finally beginning to change."

Clearly, her new "manufacturer" — a street-wise and humorous young man — has the strength she needs.

"Our company has been in existence since February of this year," Milea says. "I've had a lot of jobs, in addition to delivering for Chicken Delight in Brooklyn for four years. I'd work three months here, three months there. Fortunately, I always got better jobs each time."

"I was a designer-production manager for a group of retail stores until I said, hey, why don't we do this for the wholesale market? And they fired me. Basically,



I can't work for anyone else. So I created a company called Michael Milea, Ltd., which made a line of junior tops and it became an eleven million

dollar business. "When I divorced myself from that company, Betsey and I got together and we're moving along very nicely."

Two Pampans included in Young Women edition

Two Pampa women are among those who have been selected for inclusion in the 1976 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

They are Dolores Duke Cross of 2555 Aspen and Eltha Alice King of 615 Sloan.

Others from this area include Barbara Gail Northcott of Canadian and F. Maynette Scott of Amarillo.

Larry. came to Pampa eight years ago from Amarillo. He is associated with Radcliffe Supply.

They have two daughters: Barbara, 11, and Mary, 8. She is active in the work of the Hi-Land Christian Church, the 20th Century Forum, the Top O Texas Federated Women's Club and Friends of the Library.

She is a native of Darouzett. Mrs. King is an IBM bookkeeper for Simmons Business Service here. She has lived in Pampa most of her life.

She is the mother of two daughters, Jolene and Edwina Black, 18 and 16 years of age, respectively. She is also active in the Pampa Chapel of Apostolic Faith.

Top o' Texas
7215 N. Hobart 665-8781
Open 8:30
Adults \$1.75 -
Children 50¢

It's a hilarious outrageous road race.

THE GUMBALL RALLY

A FIRST ARTISTS' PRODUCTION • THE GUMBALL RALLY
Starring MICHAEL SARRAZIN
Co-Starring NORMANN BURTON • GARY BUSBY • JOHN DURREN • SUSAN FLANNERY
STEVEN KEATS • TIM MCINTIRE • JOANNE HALL • J. PAT O'MALLEY
NICHOLAS PRYOR and PAUL GILBERT as "FRIBBLES" - Produced and Directed by CHUCK BAIL
Screenplay by LEON CAPETANOS • Story by CHUCK BAIL and LEON CAPETANOS
Executive Producer FIRST ARTISTS' PRODUCTIONS • Music DOMINIC FRONTIERE
PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED • TECHNICAL DIFFICULTY • PAMPA NEWS • A Pampa News Company

CAPRI
Downtown Pampa 665-3941
1 Show 7:30
Adults \$1.75 -
Children \$1.00

Walt Disney's PETER PAN

WALT DISNEY'S AWARDS WINNING FEATURE THE HORSE WITH THE FLYING TAIL

It's that wonderful, memorable All-Children Entertainment!

Enter, tiny handbag

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Hang it all. Or buckle it. Then go for a bike ride or a walk to the corner for an Italian ice or milk shake. Do anything that doesn't

require a handbag jammed with checkbook, make-up case, overstuffed wallet and brush and comb, allergy, diet and stress pills, old and new tissues, paper clips, loose

change, address book and ballpoint pen covers, sunglasses, breath mints and that cute little lipstick with mirror you never use.

Get down to the essentials. You don't need more than keys and quarters, so stick them in a belt bag and fasten it around your waist. Or hang it around your neck, over your shoulder, or on any free appendage.

If all this freedom is going to make you feel like Linus without his blanket, don't worry. In addition to simple drawing and fold-over pouches that are just right for a two dollar bill, there are miniature, deceptively flat organizers or envelopes. Simply unfold them and voila, enough pockets, card slots and zippered compartments to reassure the most insecure.

Belt bags are, after all, a decoration, so you don't have

to stick to just one. Try two at a time, one a little higher than the other, with the bags on opposite sides of the body.

For summer, you'll find cowhide the most popular material, ranging from glove softness to western roughness, and you'll find it in natural earth tones as well as red, white and blue.

That's just the solids. If you want serape stripes of denim blue, orange, yellow and beige, or calico prints, those are around to be hung, too.

If leather doesn't appeal, pick a bag of canvas, vinyl, corduroy, suede or straw. And if you don't want to button, snap or drawstring it shut, find one that relies on Velcro strips which adhere to each other. Unintentionally, they provide a sound alarm system: when the bag is opened, the separation of the strips sounds exactly like a sheet being ripped.



HANDBAGS are not just for hand carrying. They ride around the waist or dangle off the shoulder and hips. Neat, freer styles include (in hand) black flap leather belt bag for waist or shoulder; by Pearl; narrow snakeskin purse (on right hip) by Abbe Creations; western style belt bag (on left hip), by Pearl; and serape stripe fabric pouch with corded rope to wear long or across the chest, by Mr. Bags. Prices range from \$8 to \$30.

BPW meets for auction, watermelon

Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club members met Tuesday for "Evening Under the Stars" in the backyard at Ruby Crocker's home, 319 N. Purviance.

A watermelon feast was followed by a "white elephant" auction. Clara Lee Rhoades and Ruth Hutchens served as auctioneers.

Guests at the meeting were Beatrice Adcox, San Diego, Calif.; Janice Church, Wichita, Kans.; and Opal Kaden, Fresno, Calif. Other guests were Wilma Dixon, Mrs. O.K. Gaylor, Louise Kyle, and Mrs. G.L. Wilson, all from Pampa.

Purpose of the sale was to raise funds for the club's scholarship and other educational projects.

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES AND VACUUM CLEANERS. COMPLETE PARTS AND VACUUM CLEANER BAGS. REPAIRS SHIMMERED.

SAUNDERS SEWING CENTER
PAMPA SINGER DEALER
214 N. Cuyler 665-2565

Toot 'n Totum

FOOD STORES
BEER SALE
Prices good thru Aug. 15

COORS 6 pack \$1.49 Plus Tax	OLD MILWAUKEE 6 pack \$1.19 Plus Tax
---	---

Prices good at all Toot-n-Totum's

Hobart & Alcock No. 43	No. 43
201 Brown No. 41	No. 42
859 Frederic No. 42	OPEN 24 HOURS
500 N. Duncan No. 44	

Dip Ice Cream
TRY OUR SNACK SHOP No. 44 500 N. Duncan

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Milea likes to talk, so while you catch your breath, he explains why he and Betsy are exponents of "sweatshirt dressing."

That is, junior clothing consisting of knit rugby stripe shirts, for instance: sweat-suits, sweatshirt vests and culottes and a whimsical pair of striped long Johns with drop-seat, all primarily in clear, dark solids and stripes in cotton and blends for fall.

"I think what's happening," he says, "is that we're realizing the reflection of social change which is power to the people in the streets. People want to relate to the blue collar worker: men wearing open shirts with hairy chests, carrying a thermos bottle. And the junior customer wants to relate to a certain extent to the new woman who is no longer sucking a lollipop, sitting naively on the couch waiting for daddy to come home."

"We're not saying this is the only influence today," he continues, adding that work clothes belong to a different category. "But it is the most

predominant social influence in which we're enveloped. So we're creating 'field and stream' clothes for the junior customer, the woman between thirteen and thirty who wants to reflect that social feeling."

"Our prices are really good," Betsy adds. "They reflect a junior idea. A contemporary woman is much more serious about fashion and spends more money. Our clothes retail between \$10 and \$19 so there's money left over for the movies."

She holds up a soft cotton, chocolate brown nightshirt.

"We're getting into this feeling," she says. "Shirts that can be worn inside or outside, easy and comfortable. They're getting longer and longer, going into the tunic."

She gropes for words, then announces, "The growth of the shirt, that's what it's called," and laughs.

She's soft-spoken, friendly yet diffident, a redhead with frizzy bangs. Eleven years ago, she began designing, she says, "for a designer

workshop boutique called Paraphernalia in New York, and over the years, I got closer to the garment center. My first real big impact came designing for Alley Cat (a junior sportswear firm)."

"Let's see, I was the first designer to create designer sewing patterns for Butterick. I free-lanced for a couple of years—I really have to get a resume together—and now, in addition to this business, I'm doing a childrenswear line called Betsy Johnson Kids and children's patterns as well for Butterick."

A few months ago, when she was showing the striped long Johns, she turned to Milea and said, "There are a couple of these left over in the closet. Can I have one?"

That, she explains, "is a leftover from manufacturers who made me pay for everything I designed. It didn't matter that I worked for the company."

"The garment industry is a very cheap, tight, petty, greedy, vulgar and possessive industry. I'm not really com-

plaining. I love to design clothes but I want to do what I believe in and that's always a struggle, then and now."

Still, if there's screaming and abuse to contend with, "that's the nature of the business. It's crazy and insecure and it makes people crazy. You have to be as strong as everyone else and I do have a bit of a problem with that. But I'm finally beginning to change."

Clearly, her new "manufacturer"—a street-wise and humorous young man—has the strength she needs.

"Our company has been in existence since February of this year," Milea says. "I've had a lot of jobs, in addition to delivering for Chicken Delight in Brooklyn for four years. I'd work three months here, three months there. Fortunately, I always got better jobs each time."

"I was a designer-production manager for a group of retail stores until I said, hey, why don't we do this for the wholesale market? And they fired me. Basically,



I can't work for anyone else. So I created a company called Michael Milea, Ltd., which made a line of junior tops and it became an eleven million

dollar business. "When I divorced myself from that company, Betsy and I got together and we're moving along very nicely."



GARMENT INDUSTRY . . . "is crazy and insecure and it makes people crazy." But partners Michael Milea and Betsy Johnson relish the challenge of turning on young customers with their innovative junior sportswear designs.

Two Pampans included in Young Women edition

Two Pampa women are among those who have been selected for inclusion in the 1976 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

They are Dolores Duke Cross of 2555 Aspen and Eltha Alice King of 615 Sloan.

Others from this area include Barbara Gail Northcott of Canadian and F. Maynette Scott of Amarillo.

The Outstanding Young Women of America Program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have "distinguished themselves in their homes, professions and community."

Mrs. Cross and her husband,

Larry, came to Pampa eight years ago from Amarillo. He is associated with Radcliffe Supply.

They have two daughters, Barbara, 11, and Mary, 8.

She is active in the work of the Hi-Land Christian Church, the 20th Century Forum, the Top O Texas Federated Women's Club and Friends of the Library.

She is a native of Darrouzett.

Mrs. King is an IBM bookkeeper for Simmons Business Service here. She has lived in Pampa most of her life.

She is the mother of two daughters, Jolene and Edwina Black, 18 and 16 years of age, respectively. She is also active in the Pampa Chapel of Apostolic Faith.

Enter, tiny handbag

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Hang it all. Or buckle it. Then go for a bike ride or a walk to the corner for an Italian ice or milk shake.

Do anything that doesn't

require a handbag jammed with checkbook, make-up case, overstuffed wallet and brush and comb, allergy, diet and stress pills, old and new tissues, paper clips, loose

change, address book and ballpoint pen covers, sunglasses, breath mints and that cute little lipstick with mirror you never use.

Get down to the essentials. You don't need more than keys and quarters, so stick them in a belt bag and fasten it around your waist. Or hang it around your neck, over your shoulder, or on any free appendage.

If all this freedom is going to make you feel like Linus without his blanket, don't worry. In addition to simple drawstring and fold-over pouches that are just right for a two dollar bill, there are miniature, deceptively flat organizers or envelopes. Simply unfold them and voila, enough pockets, card slots and zippered compartments to reassure the most insecure.

Belt bags are, after all, a decoration, so you don't have

to stick to just one. Try two at a time, one a little higher than the other, with the bags on opposite sides of the body.

For summer, you'll find cowhide the most popular material, ranging from glove softness to western roughness, and you'll find it in natural earth tones as well as red, white and blue.

That's just the solids. If you want serape stripes of denim blue, orange, yellow and beige, or calico prints, those are around to be hung, too.

If leather doesn't appeal, pick a bag of canvas, vinyl, corduroy, suede or straw.

And if you don't want to button, snap or drawstring it shut, find one that relies on Velcro strips which adhere to each other. Unintentionally, they provide a sound alarm system: when the bag is opened, the separation of the strips sounds exactly like a sheet being ripped.



HANDBAGS are not just for hand carrying. They ride around the waist or dangle off the shoulder and hips. Neat, freer styles include (in hand) black flap leather belt bag for waist or shoulder; by Pearl; narrow snakeskin purse (on right hip) by Abbe Creations; western style belt bag (on left hip), by Pearl; and serape stripe fabric pouch with corded rope to wear long or across the chest, by Mr. Bags. Prices range from \$5 to \$30.

BPW meets for auction, watermelon

Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club members met Tuesday for "Evening Under the Stars" in the backyard at Ruby Crocker's home, 319 N. Purviance.

A watermelon feast was followed by a "white elephant" auction. Clara Lee Rhoades and Ruth Hutchens served as auctioneers.

Guests at the meeting were Beatrice Adcox, San Diego, Calif.; Janice Church, Wichita, Kans.; and Opal Kaden, Fresno, Calif. Other guests were Wilma Dixon, Mrs. O.K. Gaylor, Louise Kyle, and Mrs. G.L. Wilson, all from Pampa.

Purpose of the sale was to raise funds for the club's scholarship and other educational projects.

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Social Notebook

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stucker of 500 Lowry were honored with a July family reunion at Central Park.

Seven of the couple's eight children were together for the first time in 29 years.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stucker of Pampa, Roscoe, and Irene Stucker of Amarillo. Bob and Nita Stucker and daughters, Anita Louise and Sara Jo of Parsippany, N.J.; Francis and Joann Stucker and daughters, Bonita, LaDonna and Sherry of Midwest City, Okla.; Wes Stucker and daughter, Karen, of Pampa, Robert and

Darlene Koch and family, Rob. Galen and Brenda of Pittsburgh, Penn.; Mrs. Virginia Skeries and son, John William III, of Tallahassee, Fla.; Jay and Carolyn Carlson and son, Jason of Pampa.

Others present included Bud and Francine Wilson and son, Kenny, of Choctaw, Okla.; Patricia and Danette Stucker of Amarillo; Elmer and Frances Barnes of Canadian, J.P. and Erma Carlson Sr., Lambert and Cornelia Bertram, the Rev. Robert Williams, Wesley and Sadie Lane, all of Pampa.

Toot 'n Totum

FOOD STORES BEER SALE Prices good thru Aug. 15

COORS 6 pack \$1.49 Plus Tax	OLD MILWAUKEE 6 pack \$1.19 Plus Tax
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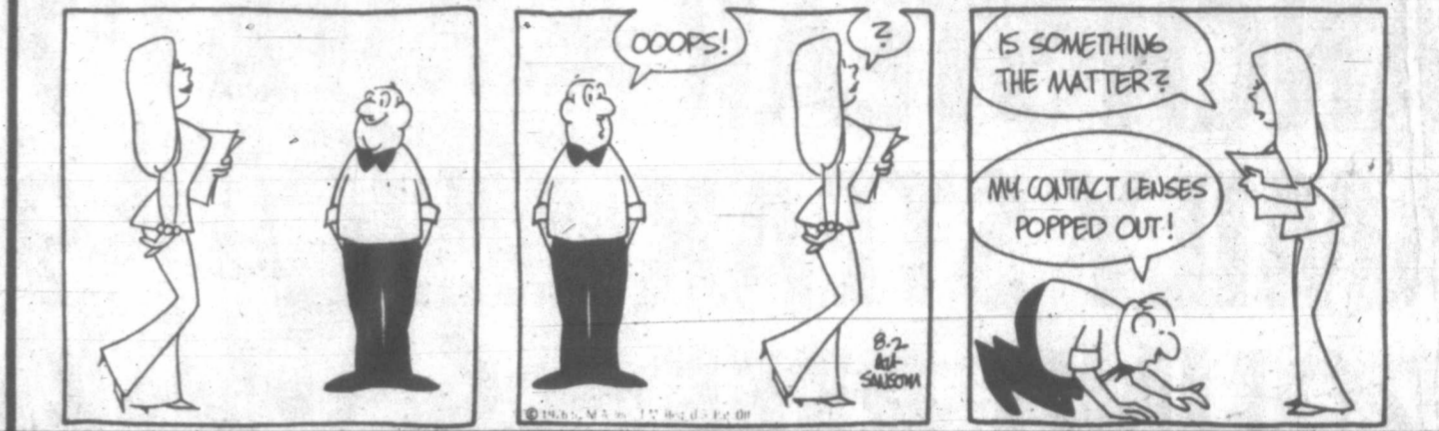
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



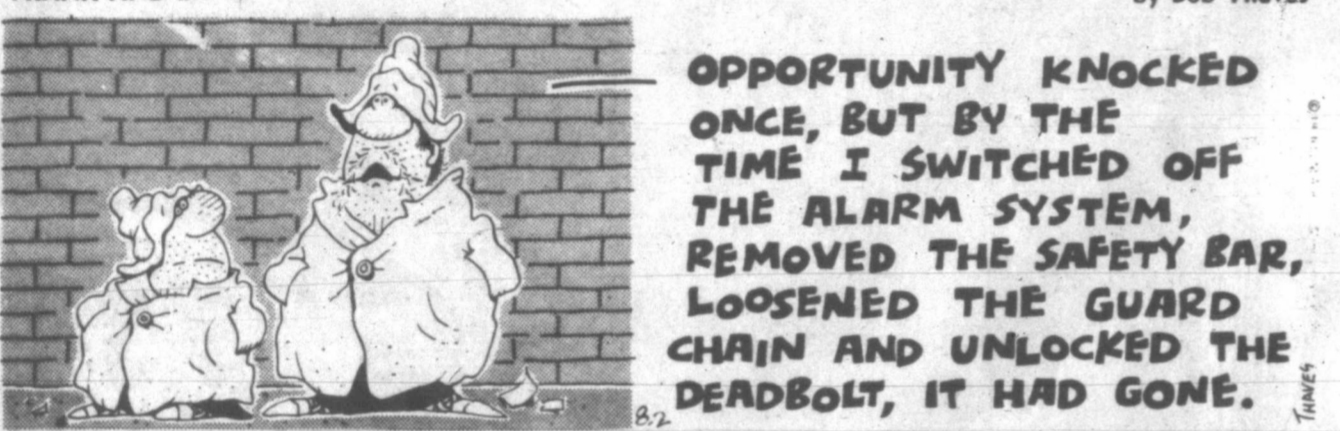
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis



THE BORN LOSER by Art Selson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



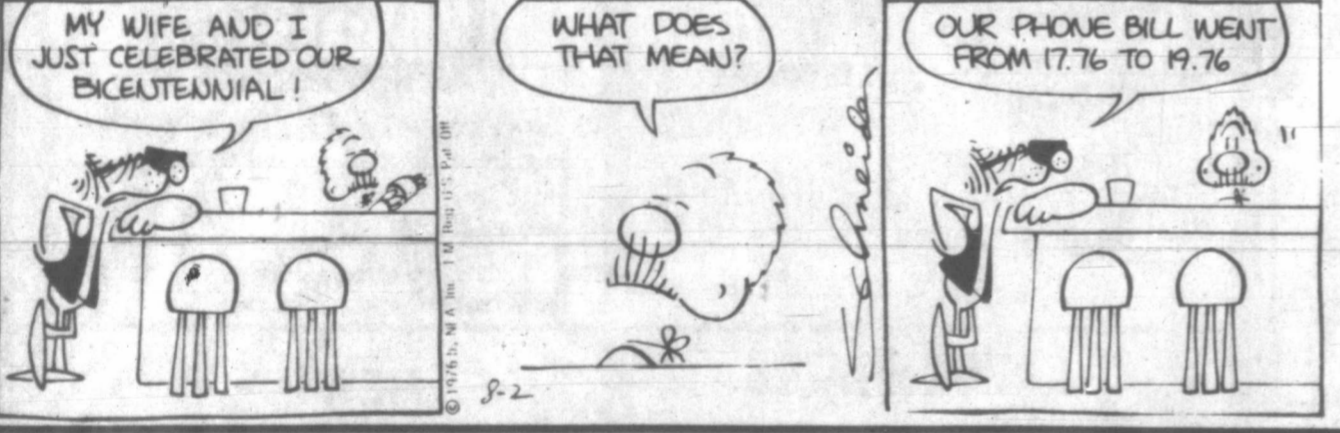
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BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdel



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PEANUTS by Schulz



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



Dispute-ridden Games conclude Sunday

By BOB GREEN
AP Sports Writer
MONTREAL (AP) — The 1976 Summer Olympics are over.

Now the question is, are the Olympics over? Has the world outgrown the vision of Baron de Coubertin, who sought brotherhood through sports in founding the modern Games in 1892? Has, as International Olympic Committee director Monique Berlioux said, the soul gone out of the Olympics?

The Games ended Sunday, as they started more than two weeks ago, with pomp and ceremony clouded by controversy and international political wrangling.

They ended with the Soviet Union, the host country for the 1980 Games and the country whose athletes won the most

medals here, accusing Canada of kidnaping a 17-year-old diver and angrily demanding his return to Russian control.

It was symbolic of the course of the Games — athletes serving as pawns in a larger game, mere walk-on participants on a global stage concerned with politics, international diplomacy, racial tensions, wheat deals, fears, security.

"They have placed an iron collar on the Olympics," said Madame Berlioux. "The soul has gone. The Olympic spirit is missing."

The next Games are in Moscow, four years from now. There is no way of knowing how they will fare. There are reports from China indicating that enormous nation, not an Olympic participant, may stage

conflicting games with invitations to the 28 African nations that boycotted the XXI Olympiad.

Beyond Moscow, the future is even more cloudy. Conflicting proposals have been made — disperse the Olympics among various countries, or give the Games a permanent site in Greece.

Phillip Krumm, the head of the United States Olympic Committee, opposed the latter suggestion and insisted that (1) the Games will continue and (2) the Americans will improve. "The name and the Games will carry on," he said, but noticed, "we face some gigantic problems of organization."

As to the Americans' performance, which ended on a high note Saturday, Krumm

said, "We did better than the last Olympics against tougher competition. We spend \$1 million a year on team development. The East Germans spend \$50 million. We are the only country that does not have some government assistance."

The Americans won eight gold medals Saturday, five of them in boxing, for their best showing of the Games. But there was disappointment, too. They lost a couple they figured to win — Frank Shorter in the marathon and Dwight Stones in the high jump.

The United States finished with 34 gold medals, 35 silver and 25 bronze, a total of 94. Russia led with a count of 47-33-125. East Germany, backed by a massive government subsidy program, produced 40-25-25, 90 over-all. Most of them

came from its women, who dominated the swimming events almost to the extent the American men ruled theirs.

Shirley Babashoff, America's top woman swimmer who won three silver and a gold, cast a glance at the broad-shouldered East German women and sniffed:

"I'm glad I don't have to walk around my neighborhood looking like a guy."

The East German women won both their relays in the final day of track and field, and the American men won both of theirs.

Harvey Gience, Phoenix City, Ala.; Johnny Jones, Lampasas, Tex.; Millard Hampton, San Jose, Calif.; and Steve Riddick, Philadelphia, won the 400-meter relay in 38.33 seconds.

The United States won the silver medal in 2:10-45.8. Lasse

zler, Philadelphia; Bennie Brown, Malpas, Calif.; Fred Newhouse, Baton Rouge, La.; and Maxie Parks, Los Angeles, won the 1,600 meters easily in 2:58.66.

Those were the fifth and sixth gold medals collected by the Americans in track and field, a sport they once dominated. They expected to win the marathon, where Shorter was defending, and the high jump, where the flamboyant Stones holds the world record.

But an obscure East German, a converted steeplechaser named Waldemar Cierpinski, swept through a steady rain in an Olympic record 2 hours, 9 minutes and 55 seconds, putting Shorter behind him with about five miles to go in the 26-mile, 385-yard test. Shorter took the silver medal in 2:10-45.8. Lasse

Viren, the bearded Finn who won the 5,000- and 10,000-meter races, finished fifth in his quest for a distance triple.

In the high jump, Poland's Jacek Wszola won at 7 feet, 4 1/2 inches. Stones was third at 7-3.

John Walker of New Zealand won as expected with a slow, strategic 3:39.17 in the 1,500 meters. Filbert Bayi of Tanzania, the world record holder at the distance, was among the missing. His nation boycotted the Games.

Ivanka Khristova of Bulgaria won the only other track and field gold of the final day with a throw of 69-5 in the women's shot put.

John Peterson, a farmer's son from Comstock, Wis., won the 180-pound freestyle wrestling gold medal and his brother Ben took the silver at 198

pounds.

There was a brother act in the boxers, too. Middleweight Mike Spinks, St. Louis, won his division and older brother Leon, a U.S. Marine stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., won the gold in the light-heavy class. Leo Randolph, Tacoma, Wash., won at 112 pounds. Howard Davis, Glen Cove, N.Y., took the gold at 132 pounds and Sugar Ray Leonard, Palmer Park, Md., won at 140.

The only American loser in the final round was Army Sgt. Charles Mooney, Ft. Bragg, N.C., at 119 pounds. The United States finished with five gold, a silver and a bronze, by far its best boxing showing ever.

The memories may be better than the medals. The gold medals are only gold plated.



Pigeons honored

Two pigeon owners were awarded trophies in Saturday's Young Bird Show, sponsored by the Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club, at Celanese. Ronnie Bennett of Amarillo won the trophy on the right for a Blue Check cock named Best of the Show, while Bob Baird (in upper

right-hand corner) won for Best Opposite Sex. Baird, secretary of the Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club, and Ken Aldridge of Slaton, who judged the birds, are looking over the entries. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Expansionites have shaky start

By TONY BAKER
AP Sports Writer
SEATTLE (AP) — Jack Patera is a straight shooter. He tells it like it is.

"It was nice to come close, but it would have been nice to win," the rookie head coach of the upstart Seattle Seahawks said after his first-year National Football League team lost 27-20 to the San Francisco 49ers Sunday in a preseason opener for both clubs.

Expansion teams aren't supposed to win their first preseason game. Seattle and the NFL's other newcomer this season, Tampa Bay, didn't.

But the Kingdome crowd of 60,825, some of whom booed the Seahawks as they left the field trailing 17-0 at halftime, had plenty to cheer about in the second half when quarterback Jim Zorn, who spelled starting quarterback Neil Graft after halftime, passed and ran Seattle's way back into the game.

The victory was the first for new 49er head Coach Monte Clark, whose team held a 24-0 third-period lead before Seattle caught fire, behind Zorn for

three late touchdowns to make it a game.

"We accomplished two goals we had going into the game," said Clark, a former assistant under Don Shula at Miami. "We got to see all our people and still win."

Zorn, who was with the Dallas Cowboys through the preseason last year before being cut two days before the season opener to make room for Preston Pearson, passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third. He made a scrambling bid for a fourth score in the waning seconds, but was dropped two yards short of the goal line as the clock ran out.

"This game gives us a great deal of confidence going into next week," said Zorn. "Our receivers were great, even better than I thought they would be."

San Francisco jumped ahead 7-0 late in the first period on Delvin Williams' eight-yard run. The 14-play, 89-yard drive consumed 9:56 of the quarter.

Larry Schreiber hauled in a four-yard scoring pass from veteran quarterback Jim Plunkett, obtained from New Eng-

land in the offseason, for a second quarter score, and Kermit Johnson scored on a 17-yard run in the third period to put the 49ers ahead 24-0. Veteran Bruce Gossett also booted field goals of 22 and 20 yards for San Francisco.

The New England Patriots, in the only other game Sunday, won the first overtime game of the year, beating the visiting New York Jets 13-7 in a night contest.

Sam Cunningham dived over from the one-yard line for his second touchdown after Andy Johnson set up the score with a 59-yard dash to the four. The Giants had tied the game with only 27 seconds left in regulation time on rookie Gordon Bell's plunge from the one.

Most of last season's winners opened this year's pre-season play on a successful note Saturday. Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh beat New Orleans

24-14. Baltimore blanked Cleveland 21-0. Washington trimmed Atlanta 17-10. St. Louis nipped the New York Jets 13-12. Los Angeles ruined Tampa Bay's debut 26-3 and Cincinnati slipped by Green Bay 23-17. In clashes between winners, Oakland edged Super Bowl runner-up Dallas 17-14 and Miami put down Minnesota 16-3. In other games Chicago nudged Denver 15-14. Detroit defeated Buffalo 20-17 with O.J. Simpson still absent and San Diego bounced Philadelphia 20-7.

In the Monday night game, Houston plays at Kansas City.

In some of the top performances of the weekend, Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw connected on 15 of 20 passes for 194 yards and two touchdowns, both to John Stallworth, and Don McCauley ran for two scores for Baltimore. Last year's Cinderella team,

Real Wind blows past Rainbow Futurity field

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Two retired school teachers who bought a horse for \$2,000 saw their investment pay off royally when the filly won the 13th running of Rainbow Futurity at Ruidoso Downs and a paycheck of \$120,858.

Real Wind, which had won only \$3,815 prior to Sunday's regionally televised \$306,320 Rainbow, covered the muddy 400 yards in :19.97 seconds to beat second place Megahertz by a length in the second leg of the Triple Crown of quarter horse racing.

The finale to the three big money races — the \$1 million All American Futurity — will come Labor Day. The first leg of the Triple Crown — the Kan-

sas Futurity — was run in June but the winner, Lord Winsalot, didn't qualify for the Rainbow. J.D. and Elsie Kitchens of Fort Sumner, N.M., are the retired teachers who saw their \$2,000 investment pay off Sunday when Real Wind blew past the other eight 2-year-olds in the race.

Real Wind slipped around on the muddy turf as she broke from the gate, but jockey Jeff Fair found clear sailing on the far outside and the filly opened up a lead by the halfway point.

Real Wind was practically unknown less than a month ago. But she posted the best time in the Rainbow trials to establish herself as the betting favorite Sunday in her first race in stakes company.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila.	59	32	.652	—
Pitts.	56	35	.613	1/2
New York	52	39	.570	1 1/2
Chicago	44	47	.483	2 1/2
St. Louis	42	50	.457	3 1/2
Montreal	35	61	.361	5 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	67	38	.638	—
Los Ang.	61	44	.581	1 1/2
Houston	55	50	.524	3 1/2
San Diego	49	56	.466	7 1/2
Atlanta	46	59	.438	10 1/2
San Fran.	46	60	.434	11 1/2

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 2, New York 6	1st game 11 innings
Chicago 2, St. Louis 1 <td>10 innings</td>	10 innings
Cincinnati 3, San Diego 4 <td>9 innings</td>	9 innings
Houston 6, Atlanta 0 <td>9 innings</td>	9 innings
Los Ang. 14, San Fran. 13 <td>9th inning</td>	9th inning

Monday's Games

Philadelphia 12-5	at Chicago 6-9
San Diego 9-8 <th>at Atlanta 8-9</th>	at Atlanta 8-9
St. Louis 7-11 <th>at Atlanta 8-9</th>	at Atlanta 8-9
Montreal 9-8 <th>at Pittsburgh 8-9</th>	at Pittsburgh 8-9
San Francisco 9-8 <th>at New York 6-9</th>	at New York 6-9
Cincinnati 9-8 <th>at San Francisco 8-9</th>	at San Francisco 8-9
Houston 8-9 <th>at Los Angeles 8-9</th>	at Los Angeles 8-9

Philadelphia 6-7

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago 2	St. Louis at Pittsburgh 2
San Diego at Atlanta 10 <th>Montreal at New York 10</th>	Montreal at New York 10
Cincinnati at San Francisco 10 <th>Houston at Los Angeles 10</th>	Houston at Los Angeles 10

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	61	29	.678	—
Baltimore	52	39	.570	9 1/2
Cleveland	50	38	.568	10 1/2
Detroit	48	37	.564	11 1/2
Boston	47	34	.580	14 1/2
Milwaukee	42	35	.543	17 1/2

Saturday's Results

Boston 14, New York 2	1st game 12 innings
Minnesota 6, Oakland 5 <td>9th inning</td>	9th inning
Detroit 2, Baltimore 1 <td>9th inning</td>	9th inning
Cleveland 2-5, Milwaukee 0-6 <td>2nd game 12 innings</td>	2nd game 12 innings
Texas 1, Kansas City 2 <td>9th inning</td>	9th inning
California 3, Chicago 2 <td>11 innings</td>	11 innings

Sunday's Results

Minnesota 8-6, Oakland 7-2	1st game 12 innings
Baltimore 1, Detroit 3 <td>9th inning</td>	9th inning
Boston 3, New York 4 <td>9th inning</td>	9th inning
Texas 8, Kansas City 4 <td>9th inning</td>	9th inning
Cleveland 4, Milwaukee 3 <td>10 innings</td>	10 innings
Chicago 2, California 1 <td>9th inning</td>	9th inning

Monday's Games

Baltimore 18, May 7-7	and	Pagan 4-1	at Milwaukee 4-1
Born 4-11 <th>and</th> <th>Rodriguez 3-7</th> <th>2</th>	and	Rodriguez 3-7	2

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Monday, August 2, 1976 9

Harris may be out for rest of year

By WILLIAM SCHIFFMANN,

Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) —

Both teams suffered serious injuries in the Oakland Raiders' 17-14 win over the Dallas Cowboys. But rookie place kicker Fred Steinfort's debut made the mishap easier for the Raiders to take.

Oakland's six-year veteran defensive end Horace Jones tore a knee ligament on the first defensive series in the National Football League pre-season clash. That type of injury usually requires surgery, coach John Madden said after the game Saturday night.

Cowboys punt return specialist Cliff Harris also suffered a knee injury which may mean he'll be lost for the season, coach Tom Landry said.

But Steinfort showed the form he'll need to maintain throughout the pre-season to oust 48-year-old George Blanda, the grizzled legend who's working on his 27th season.

Steinfort, 24, a 5th-round draft pick from Boston College, punched over two extra points and a 27-yard field goal in his only opportunity to give the Raiders their slender margin of victory.

Steinfort said he and Blanda definitely were "competing for the same job" and admitted he was less-than-pleased with his four kickoffs, the longest of which peetrated to the Dallas

seven. Madden said the youngster was troubled by a sprained ankle.

Quarterback Ken Stabler, who fired an 11-yard touchdown pass to Mike Siani for the game's first score, said the powerful Raiders are ready again this year to go all the way to the Super Bowl.

"We're the same as we have been for the past two or three years," Stabler said after the game. "We have the same opportunities; it's up to us to go out and do it. I don't see anything stopping us."

Allin captures PVC 1st prize

By DAVE O'HARA,

AP Sports Writer

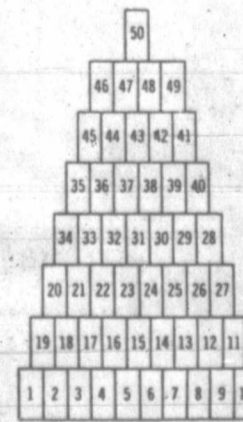
SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Brian "Bud" Allin, who collected a fistful of decorations as an Army artilleryman in Viet Nam, now is a bundle of nerves on the pro golf tour. Ane he likes it that way.

"It's nice to be nervous, that's what this game is all about," the 31-year-old Allin said Sunday after collecting \$40,000 with a pressure-packed, one-stroke victory in the \$200,000 Pleasant Valley Classic.

"I was nervous, kind of shaky out there," Allin said. "It's been so long since I've won, since 1974. I really wanted this one."

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FBI harassment harmed 19

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says it has found 19 people who suffered actual harm because they were the targets of an FBI harassment campaign in the 1960s and early 1970s.

One person was fired from a job and others suffered from invasions of their privacy. Some lost face with their colleagues because they were falsely branded police informers.

Department officials reported those findings as they discussed their four-month effort to locate the victims and tell them what the FBI did to them.

Federal marshals delivered messages informing the 19 people that they had been targets of the FBI counter-intelligence programs, known as Cointelpro, to harass and disrupt militant political groups on the right and left.

Cointelpro, which operated from 1956 to 1971, involved such tactics as sending anonymous derogatory letters to the par-

ents and employers of political activists and distributing phony leaflets to stir dissension within political organizations.

The Senate intelligence committee reported earlier this year that FBI headquarters had approved more than 2,300 separate Cointelpro acts.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi denounced the operation and launched the plan to notify the victims of actual harm last April. He left it up to a three-member department committee to review the cases and determine who was hurt.

Some Justice Department officials have expressed concern that the notifications could set off a round of lawsuits seeking damages from individual FBI agents.

A committee member, Richard Rogers, said notification letters had been delivered to 19 persons as of mid-July. Dozens of others will be notified this month.

Department officials refused

to name the 19 persons but said four were targets of the FBI campaign against the New Left. 11 were targets of the campaign against black militants, three were targets of the campaign against white hate groups and one was a target of the disruption of the Communist party.

In other recent developments:

—District Atty. Dale Tooley in Denver said he has subpoenaed

FBI officials in his investigation of an alleged burglary at the Socialist Workers party headquarters there. FBI documents released by the Socialist Workers indicate that a paid FBI informant turned over missing party papers to the FBI within hours of the burglary.

—Justice Department prosecutors say they will go to a grand jury within a few weeks with evidence against FBI

agents or officials involved in burglaries in the New York area.

—Associate FBI Director Richard G. Held acknowledged that he was responsible for disruptive Cointelpro tactics against political militants in the Minneapolis area while he was running the FBI office there from 1962 to 1973. Held, now the No. 2 man in the FBI, said he was not directly involved in day-to-day activities of the program.

Prosecution considers halt in deliberations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prosecution in the William and Emily Harris trial is considering asking that jury deliberations be halted until a controversy surrounding the judge is resolved.

The defense contends Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler is guilty of misconduct for failing to tell attorneys that he had been told some jurors might be biased against the Harrises.

A hearing on the controversy was scheduled to resume today. So were jury deliberations, which had recessed over the weekend.

Chief Deputy Dist. Atty. Stephen Trott said Sunday that "we are considering asking the judge" to suspend jury deliberations when the hearing reopens. Brandler has indicated he wants jurors to proceed to a verdict on the 11 charges of kidnapping, robbery and assault.

The Harrises are accused in an escape from a Los Angeles sporting goods store where Harris was reportedly caught shoplifting. Patricia Hearst, a codefendant scheduled to be

tried later, has said she fired a machine gun to cover Harris' escape. She and the Harrises also are charged with commandeering a van and kidnapping its young driver.

Trott entered the case after a series of revelations last week which sharpened the controversy. The jury, sequestered at a hotel, has been insulated from the reports.

"We want a fair trial," said Trott, "and we will take whatever steps are necessary to guarantee that."

At this point, both prosecution and defense have expressed fears that a mistrial may be required. The defense has suggested that a neutral judge arbitrate the matter.

Two witnesses, Jeannie Barton and Corinne Hansen, already have testified they heard a current juror prejudice the Harrises weeks ago, saying the outcome of their trial was "a foregone conclusion."

ney Leonard Weinglass also asked that three sheriff's deputies be sworn in to testify.

Two of the deputies are reported to have eavesdropped on a phone conversation between the judge's bailiff and a woman complaining about a sitting juror. The third allegedly saw a prospective juror building a miniature gallows in the jury room and did not report it.

According to the testimony, when Mrs. Barton heard the juror prejudice the Harrises, she notified a municipal court judge who notified Brandler. Brandler told his bailiff to "check on it."

But the bailiff said he never reported back to the judge and was never asked again about the matter. He said he tried to allay Mrs. Barton's fears with explanations of court procedures.

Weinglass, who previously accused Brandler of open bias against the Harrises and repeatedly demanded that Brandler disqualify himself, said the judge's action constitutes "error tantamount to misconduct."

Russians build tanks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia reportedly has moved into major production of an advanced battle tank that is still largely a mystery to U.S. military officials.

The Soviet army has not yet deployed the T72 tank outside Russia and this has made it difficult to obtain detailed technical information on its characteristics and performance. U.S. sources said.

Normally, U.S. intelligence learns much about new Soviet weaponry by observing it with Russian units in East Germany

or other Soviet bloc countries, or when such weaponry is provided to nations in the Middle East and elsewhere.

Sources said U.S. intelligence agencies have placed a high priority on getting more data on the T72, which probably will be he Soviet army's main armored striking weapon in the decade ahead.

Pentagon officials said the T72 went into production about two years ago and that some 1,000 tanks have been turned out so far.

July temperatures average 91 degrees

July 1976 ended with temperatures of 100 degrees and a total of 1.37 inches of moisture as compared with 5.09 inches during the same time last year.

Darrell Sehorn, official weather observer for Pampa, said this morning last August brought only 1.85 inches of moisture.

"We hope for more this year," he added.

The high Sunday was 99 degrees.

The total moisture recorded for the year thus far is 9.63 inches as compared with a normal of 12.85 inches.

The average high temperature for July was 91.4 degrees, with the average low at 66 degrees — about three degrees cooler than normal, Sehorn said.

Prior to July 31, the high reached 100 degrees one other time this year — in June.

Pardoned for 14 felonies

DALLAS (AP) — Official state documents show that a man indicted for his part in an alleged multimillion dollar international narcotics received a full state pardon four years ago for 14 prior felony convictions.

Joe D. Hicks, 39, is currently in the Tarrant County Jail under \$500,000 bond.

He was arrested July 1 along with 14 other persons on in-

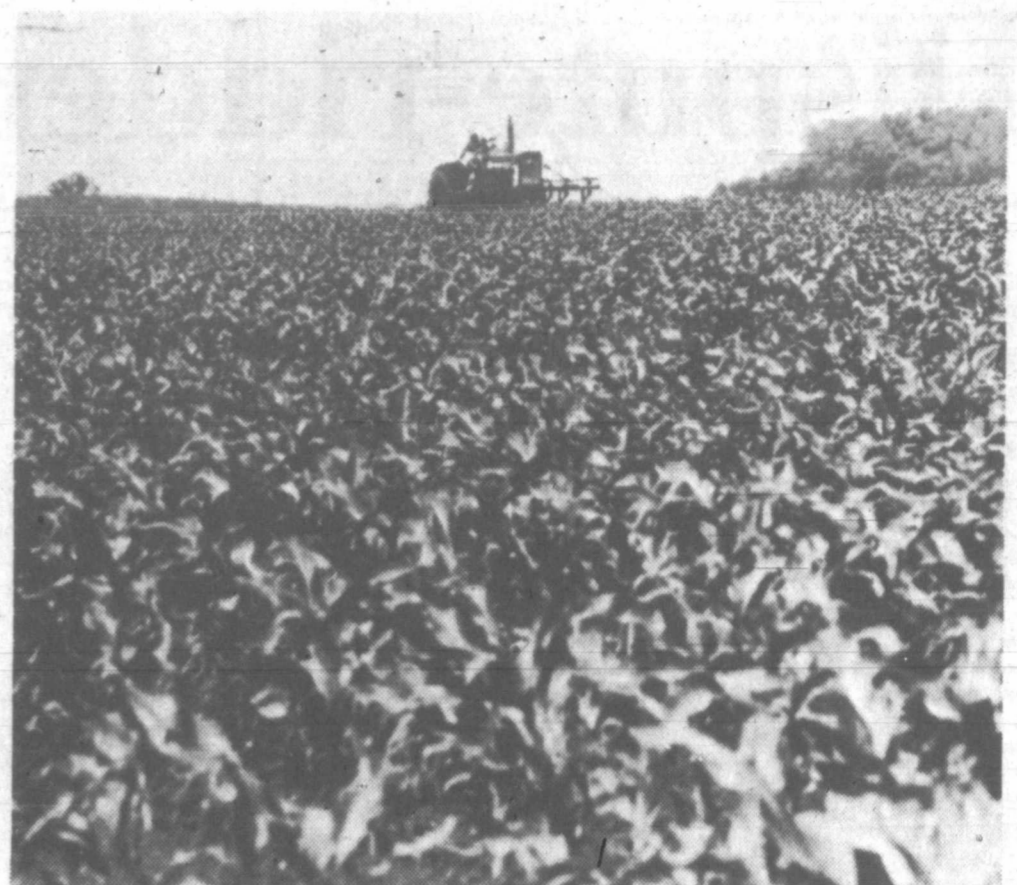
dictments returned by a Fort Worth federal grand jury that reviewed evidence presented by the federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

Hicks faces a possible life sentence in his trial, scheduled to begin Aug. 23.

The circumstances surrounding Hicks' past record were revealed by the Dallas Times Herald in its Sunday edition.

Records show that on Sept. 11, 1972, the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles unanimously recommended that Hicks be granted a pardon.

The Texas Department of Corrections, according to the Times Herald, classified Hicks' chances of rehabilitation as "very poor" five years before the pardon was granted.



HARVEST PROSPECTS are looking up on many farms such as this one near Hastings, Minn. Occasional thunder showers have helped crops recover in sections of the Midwest earlier hit by a severe mid-June drought.

Scientists unravel data from Mars

By PETER J. BOYER Associated Press Writer PASADENA, Calif. (AP) —

Information that may — or may not — point to the existence of life on Mars continues to pour in from Viking 1. Scientists are trying to figure out just what it means.

Viking scientists said Sunday that the data, including an unexpected abundance of oxygen in one of Viking's life-seeking probes, might be signs of Martian life. But they also said nonliving chemical agents — such as peroxide crystals — could be causing the reactions.

"It would just be silly of us to say we know what the data means," said Dr. Gerald Soffen, chief Viking scientist.

What excited scientists over the weekend was the discovery in one of the experiments of 15 times the amount of oxygen they had expected. They said the oxygen could be evidence of living systems but that any number of chemical processes could also explain its presence.

"They (the biologists) are wracking their brains trying to decipher the information," said one mission spokesman.

The results of another experiment, called a labeled release, also could be interpreted as a hint of Martian microorganisms, but scientists were trying to rule out every other conceivable explanation before making such a claim. Dr. Harold Klein, head of Viking's biologist team, said there were "many — very, very many" such possible explanations.

The labeled release experiment is based on the assumption that any Martian life would probably eat, digest and release wastes — or metabolize — in some way similar to living creatures on earth.

In the experiment, the Viking robot places a small bit of Martian soil into a test cell, where it is moistened with a bit of "chicken soup" — a mix of nutrients.

The nutrients are dosed with a radioactive tracer material — carbon 14. If any creatures in the soil eat the nutrients, and if they act like earth creatures, they would give off the tracer material in gaseous wastes, and a tiny Geiger counter in the cell's atmosphere.

Therein lies the hitch. Scientists found an abundance of the tracer material in gases in the cell — more, in fact, than was given off by earth microorganisms when the experiment was run as a test. If there are Martian organisms, said Dr. Harold Klein, they are "more highly developed, more intense than microbial life (living systems too small to be seen by the eye) on earth."

But any number of chemical actions, including some like a fizzing antacid tablet dropped into a glass of water, may be causing the high level of gases. Some scientists think peroxide crystals are present in the Martian soil, and they would almost certainly act up like the antacid tablet when coming in contact with the moist nutrient mix.

More data is scheduled to be gathered and transmitted this week, including that from a light test seeking Martian systems that are capable of photosynthesis — the process by which plants take in carbon dioxide and produce oxygen.

Five shot, 10 killed in accidents in Texas

By The Associated Press

A highway crash that claimed four lives helped to expand the violent death toll in Texas during the weekend.

Altogether there were reports of 15 fatalities between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday, including 10 in traffic accidents and five shootings.

A head-on collision of a pickup truck and a car killed four

motorists Saturday night nine miles north of Leander, in Williamson County, on U.S. 183. State police listed the dead as Luz Hurtado, 32, of Andice, driver of the car; Glenn R. Gaddis, 23, of Austin, operator of the pickup; Gaddis' wife Sylvia, 23, and their son Christopher, 5.

Jose Merced Posadas, 42, of Olmito was shot dead with a pistol outside a San Benito bar where he worked as a musician. Police said the shooting capped an argument over a musical selection.

Thomas E. Villines, 36, of Dallas died early Sunday of wounds suffered in a shooting at his Oak Cliff home the night before. Police arrested a woman, 45, and released her to await a grand jury investigation.

Merced Sanchez, 70, of Las Milpas, Mexico, was hit and killed by a small foreign car Saturday night in Pharr while trying to walk across U.S. 281 in Pharr.

A Vietnamese refugee living in Abilene, Kim Phung Tran Thi, 24, was killed and three other persons were injured there Sunday in a car which collided with a train. The injured were two of her children.

Nu Nguyen, 3, and Khanh Nguyen, 5, and a companion, Kim Nga Thi Tran.

Tommy Frank Blacks, 23, of Sulphur Springs was killed Saturday when his motorcycle overturned on him near Saltville in Hopkins County.

A Laredo policeman, Pablo E. Alvidres, 27, died Saturday, fellow officers said, in a shootout with suspected narcotics dealers. Police arrested two persons and seized some contraband.

Flavio Vela, 70, of Edinburg was killed Saturday in a collision of his car and a heavy truck 13 miles north of there on U.S. 281.

Police said a security guard, answering a silent alarm, shot and killed an armed man carrying two bags of money Saturday at a food store near downtown Houston. Officers identified the dead man as Larry Lawson, 24, of Houston.

Newt Smith, 81, of Alto, near Rusk in East Texas, was struck and killed by a pickup truck 11 miles south of Rusk while apparently trying to cross the highway.

Gunfire killed Raul Villanueva, 25, and wounded Mario Terrones, 21, seriously in a Dallas bar Friday night. Police sought a man in his 20s who was accused of shooting them during an argument.

Miss Black America is crowned

GARY, Ind. (AP) — College student Twanna D. Kilgore of Washington, D.C., is the new Miss Black America.

Miss Kilgore, 21, an English major at Federal City College, was named in ceremonies here Saturday night. She stands 5-foot-8 inches tall and weighs 125 pounds.

Named to Miss Kilgore's court were Miss Black Massachusetts, Alberta Phillips, 23, first runnerup; Miss Black Georgia, Terri Griffin, 18, second runnerup; Miss Black New York, Gayle Samuels, 20, third runnerup and Miss Black Texas, Denise Brooks, 20, fourth runnerup.

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WOMAN JOINS CANADIAN MEN'S CLUB NEW YORK (AP) — Catherine Hunter, a Canadian-born marketing consultant, publicist and free-lance writer, is the first woman to be admitted as a member of the Canadian Men's Club here.

Miss Hunter, who is a columnist for the London-based Cosmetics World News magazine, formerly lived in Toronto and Kitchener, Ontario. The purpose of the club is to further amicable relations between Canada and the United States. It was organized originally by Canadian doctors who wanted to keep their ties to Canada and the British Empire. It dates to 1885 but was formally incorporated in 1903.

INFORMAL POLL BOSTON (AP) — Among 100,000 visitors to "The Revolution" exhibit here, 47 per cent have been classified in an informal survey as patriots on the colonists' side.

They were rated by a Honeywell computer according to their votes on four major Revolutionary issues — the Stamp Act, the Boston Massacre Trials, the Boston Tea Party and the Siege of Boston. Loyalists among the visitors totaled 27 per cent. Another 26 per cent were undecided. It is estimated that in 1776 a slight majority of the colonists were patriots, with a sizable minority remaining loyal to the Crown.

TULE ELK SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The arrival of a cattle truck bearing 18 tule elk at San Luis National Wildlife Refuge recently signaled the return of these rare members of the deer family after an absence of almost a century to their ancestral home in the northern San Joaquin Valley.

Prior to their transfer to San Luis Refuge, they had lived in a pen at the San Diego Wild Animal Park. Once widespread in California's Great Central Valleys, the tule elk came near extermination under the guns of meat hunters in the late 1800s. The present population of the elk in the whole world is estimated at a little over 500.

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Chowchilla sheriff credits chance, detective work with suspect roundup

By MIKE DUNSTAN
Associated Press Writer
CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — Investigators credit informants, chance and old-fashioned detective work for the roundup of three men in the daylight kidnap of 26 children and their school bus driver.

"It hasn't all come easily," said Alameda County Sheriff Tom Houchins. "It's taken a lot of hard-nosed investigative work, a bit of luck, and the public's help to get where we are now."

The mass abduction unfolded quickly July 15 from first reports of the missing school bus to the realization in this tiny Madera County farm town that its children had been kidnapped for reasons unknown.

The investigation spread quickly from Chowchilla to northern California, Nevada, Idaho and Canada, but it would be 15 frantic days before the low-key apprehension of the last of three young men from the wealthy communities on the peninsula south of San Francisco — Frederick N. Woods and James Schoenfeld, both 24, and Schoenfeld's 22-year-old brother, Richard.

The first break in the case came within hours of the children's disappearance when a Madera County sheriff's deputy spotted the hijacked bus shrouded by bamboo in a dry slough 4 miles south of Chowchilla.

By nightfall, deputies had found tire tracks and authorities throughout the state were alerted that a light truck or van was apparently used in the kidnap.

Early the next day, a Friday, an important clue came from a woman who gave authorities a description and complete license plate number of one of two vans in which she had seen suspicious-acting drivers.

The license number matched a partial number supplied by another woman who reported seeing two strange vans the day of and prior to the abduction.

A widespread search was launched to find the vehicle and its owner, and the case burst wide open Friday night as the jubilant message bulletined across the country — the children and bus driver had been found alive and unharmed in a buried moving van at a Livermore rock and gravel quarry.

Now investigators could learn some details of the seemingly well-planned abduction. The children and bus driver also provided the first descriptions of the kidnapers and descriptions of their vehicles — including a partial license plate number that again matched those of the other informants.

Other breaks came the next day. Security Eye Patrol, a private firm which guards the Livermore quarry, told authorities that three young men were

questioned in mid-November 1975 when they were reportedly caught digging a trench in the quarry with a bulldozer.

The only name recorded in the incident was that of a young man who identified himself as the quarry owner's son, Frederick N. Woods.

Investigators that same day searched records in Sacramento and found a van matching the license number from informants and one other that had been registered two days before the abduction under a fictitious name and address.

Within hours, the two vans were traced to an Oakland military surplus supplies dealer who reportedly said he had sold the vans to one of his regular customers — Woods.

By Sunday, authorities had run a check on Woods' criminal record and found he had been arrested at Downieville in Sierra County with two friends, James and Richard Schoenfeld, for allegedly stripping an old auto.

The three pleaded guilty to a lesser charge, were fined and given one-year's probation, which they all successfully completed.

On Monday, Canadian authorities reported that Schoenfeld had been turned away at the border July 19 while trying to enter Cascade, Canada, from Washington State. Authorities said he admitted to Canadian border guards that he had a

criminal record and was carrying three handguns and a rifle in his car.

As clues piled up, authorities obtained a search warrant for the Woods' family 80-acre estate on the San Francisco Peninsula.

During that search and others, authorities found a van similar to the one in which the kidnap victims were imprisoned, a gun collection which Wood had kept, and dozens of junked automobiles that Woods and the Schoenfelds reportedly tinkered with.

The San Francisco Examiner and the Oakland Tribune have quoted sources as saying a note demanding \$5 million ransom was found at the estate, and the Redwood City Tribune quoted sources as saying authorities found the names of all 27 kidnap victims scribbled on a paper bag at the Woods' estate. Another source confirmed the report to The Associated Press.

The kidnap victims told investigators they were each asked their name and age before being forced into their underground prison, but bus driver Ed Ray said he never saw the names being written.

During a search of a San Jose warehouse, rented in Woods' name, authorities discovered two vans believed to have been used in the abduction and a car painted completely black.

Late in the afternoon July 23, authorities were surprised when an attorney walked into the offices of Alameda County Dist. Atty. Lowell Jensen to surrender his client, Richard Schoenfeld.

The search pressed on for the two remaining suspects, with confirmed sightings of James Schoenfeld in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, and Washington State. There was no sign of Woods.

Kansan argues to import laetril for cancer remedy

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A Justice Department attorney argued before federal appellate judges that if Kansan Glen Rutherford is allowed to import laetril for his personal use as a cancer remedy it would undermine the whole U.S. system of drug control.

Rutherford contends his life was saved by the drug. Congress has given the federal Food and Drug Administration exclusive authority to determine what new drugs can be shipped across state lines, attorney Barry Grossman continued, and laetril has never been approved by the FDA.

Attorney Burton Johnson of Oklahoma, representing Rutherford in the federal test case, countered that it costs \$14 million to take a new drug through the complicated FDA procedures for approval.

He said pharmaceutical houses aren't willing to put up the money because laetril is a derivative of a natural food, apricot pits, and therefore under the law could never be marketed exclusively under patent to recoup the approval costs.

Besides, Johnson argued, laetril isn't a drug. He said it's also known as vitamin B-17 and is no different legally from other vitamins that are lawful without FDA approval.

The two attorneys presented final arguments Friday before three judges of the 10th U.S. Court of Appeals in a case that began when Rutherford obtained a preliminary injunction against the FDA from U.S. District Court Judge Luther Bohanon of Oklahoma City.

The FDA appealed the judge's decision, which stopped the agency from interfering with Rutherford's supply of laetril from Mexico. The 59-year-old resident of Conway Springs, Kan., claims his cancer was arrested by laetril treatment at a Tijuana, Mexico, clinic and that he needs continued dosages of the substance to prevent recurrence.

Circuit Court Judge William Doyle of Denver asked several times from the bench if Grossman and the FDA contend laetril is harmful.

"There are many home remedies that you never take notice of," the judge said.

Grossman responded that FDA approval hasn't been given.

en, or sought, in recent years despite an apparent public demand for laetril. Bohanon "arrogated to himself powers Congress has given to the FDA," the Washington attorney said.

Doyle asked, "Is it positively harmful?"

Grossman responded, "One district court has held it's positively harmful."

He said he was referring to a California U.S. District Court finding that a laetril product contained harmful cyanide.

Johnson said the California case was based on unscientific evidence. "Fermented, rotten seeds were used in testing of some animals, and it made them sick," he said.

Grossman said the intent of Congress in giving the FDA exclusive drug approval authority was to "protect the citizens of the U.S. from being victims of

purveyors of unsafe and ineffective drugs."

Doyle commented, "It comes down to the aspect that you're protecting people whether they want to be protected or not."

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