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The Pampa News

MONDAY



The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

12 Pages

Daily18¢
Sunday25¢

Divided court gives abortion decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government does not have to pay for most abortions wanted by women on welfare, a closely divided Supreme Court ruled today.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices upheld as constitutional the so-called Hyde amendment, a congressional restriction on Medicaid spending for abortions.

The government has been forced to pay for most Medicaid abortions requested since last February when the Supreme Court refused to postpone the effect of a federal trial judge's striking down the Hyde amendment, named for its original sponsor, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

Now, Congress can resume withholding such money.

About one-third of the more than 1 million legal abortions performed in the United States each year since 1973 have been for women on welfare. For the 31 months it was in effect, the Hyde amendment reduced the number of Medicaid abortions to fewer than 2,000.

Attached to the budget for what used to be called the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the amendment was first passed by Congress in 1976. Various versions of it have been enacted for each fiscal year since then.

The spending restriction for fiscal year 1978, upheld by the court today, barred Medicaid spending for abortions unless a woman's life would be endangered by childbirth, in cases of promptly reported rape or incest, or when two doctors said childbirth would cause "severe and long-lasting physical health damages to the mother."

Congress last year agreed on an even more restrictive spending ban, eliminating the "severe and long-lasting physical health damages" wording.

Writing for the majority, Justice Potter Stewart said the spending restriction — imposed even for some "medically necessary" abortions — does not run afoul of the Constitution nor Title 19 of the Social Security Act, the Medicaid law.



PAMPA FIREFIGHTER Ken Kirby, center, and property owner J. C. Norris, left, douse the ground during a grass fire about 9:30 p.m. Saturday. The property at 1137 Sloan, owned by Norris, sustained no damages. Fifteen grass fires have been reported

to the Pampa Fire Department in the past ten days. No property damage from the fires has resulted. However, the Pampa Fire Department has issued a warning to all city and county residents of the high fire danger caused by the hot, dry weather.

Murder suspected in city death

Murder is suspected as the cause of death of a 29-year-old Lefors man found slumped in the passenger side of his vehicle Saturday night, police said today.

The unattended death is being handled as a homicide, Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said. It is routine procedure, he said.

Frank David Owen of Box 179, Lefors was discovered in the vehicle in the 600 block of Tyng by personnel of Metropolitan Ambulance Service after a male caller reported a man in the car to the service at 9:11 p.m. Saturday.

Owen was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital Emergency Room, according to hospital personnel.

Police officers Patty Williams and Rod Bishop were called to the hospital.

Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge of Lefors was also called to the emergency room where she pronounced Owens dead and ordered an autopsy to be performed.

The body was taken to Amarillo where the autopsy was conducted by Amarillo pathologist Jose Esquivel-Diaz.

After the preliminary report, Ryzman said, "At this point in time, there is no indication that a weapon was used."

Police are continuing to investigate the death of the Lefors man.

Owens had recently moved to Lefors from Oklahoma City. He was employed by Schlumberger Well Services.

He is survived by his wife, Theresa of Lefors; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Owens of Stroud, Okla.; and three brothers, Buddy and Rick Owens of Crescent, Okla., and Randy Owens of Supulpa, Okla.

Services for Owens are pending.

Today's clue

TODAY'S GOLDEN HORSESHOE CLUE: "Only God can make a tree and one is protecting me." Clue No. 5 can be found in a general merchandise store all day Tuesday, July 1.

Texans brace for another week of scorchers

By The Associated Press

Texans braced for another week of scorching days and sweltering nights as weathermen offered no hope of relief from a relentless heat wave that already may have contributed to the deaths of 43 persons.

Temperatures soared to new records across the sun-baked state Sunday. Wichita Falls recorded a 112 reading that shattered a 56-year-old record by six degrees.

The mercury soared to 108 at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, 106 at El Paso, 104 in Lubbock and Abilene and 103 in Waco.

"Medical examiners say 10 persons have died of heatstroke and that 34 other deaths in the state are potentially heat-related.

Twenty-four persons died of heat-related causes during a heatwave that scorched Texas in July 1978.

The searing heat wave has exacted its heaviest tolls among the elderly and poor.

In Dallas County, where 30 of the heat-related deaths were reported, the ages of the dead varied from 6 months to 103. The infant was the only victim under 50.

"With elderly people, there natural defense mechanisms are not in as good a working order as the same mechanisms would be in younger persons," said Vanesa Ernst, an investigator for the Dallas County Medical Examiners office.

"When the weather is like this, the body is not as capable of reacting well to other factors. So their defense mechanisms will break down further because they are overtaken by the heat," she said.

She said many deaths can only be referred to as potentially heat-related because medical technology has not given investigators tools to prove heat contributed to death by causing other medical "breakdowns."

In Fort Worth, Tarrant County has counted 11 heat-related deaths the past week, four officially from heat stroke.

Tarrant County Medical Examiner Nizan Peerwani said the number of deaths from the heat could continue to rise after autopsies are performed to determine whether any more of the estimated 80 deaths during the past three days have been heat related.

Intense heat contributed to the deaths of hundreds of newly-hatched egrets or "cow birds" in the wooded area of Keller and Forest Hill, Dr. John Burns, president of the Tarrant County Humane Society, said Sunday.

At least 30 or 40 of the birds had been killed by cars as they crossed a road in search of water. Burns said the young birds that have survived the heat are so badly dehydrated that they are unable to fly and can only stagger aimlessly.

The egrets flock around livestock, particularly cows, and keep insects off the animals.

Burns said volunteers picked up more than 200 birds in three station wagons and a van and took them to a private bird sanctuary.

The number of forest fires is way up from last year, said Pat Ebarb, head of the fire control department for the Texas Forest Service in Lufkin.

"We're ahead of last year. This year we've taken action on 1,075

forest fires, and lost 20,000 acres. Last year the whole year we had 1,200 fires and lost 25,000 acres," Ebarb said.

Ebarb pointed out that the forest service only fights about half of the forest fires, with the others being handled by local fire departments.

Dallas Power & Light officials said at least 15 of the persons who have died since the heat wave started last Monday were in homes with no air conditioning. They estimate 20 percent of Dallas homes are without air conditioning.

Texans, especially the elderly and infirmed, were being encouraged to remain inside air-conditioned quarters.

Dallas Power and Light Co. spokeswoman Joan Hunter said customers who need air conditioning to stay healthy should not turn off cooling units to save on their electric bills. She said the company would work out a pay-out period with the customers.

"But this is not an electric free-for-all," she warned. "We're still encouraging our general customers to keep their thermostats as high as possible and use cheaper electric fans as a supplement," she said.

Dallas officials closed three "heat relief" centers because a lack of response.

Many people have curtailed outdoor activities as doctors and city officials pleaded with residents to avoid the heat exhaustion that can sometimes lead to fatal heat stroke.

The oppressive heat killed 1,600 chickens at a poultry farm near Scotland, and Wichita County agricultural agent said the sizzling temperatures were wilting crops in the field.

"Rain and irrigation is the only thing that will save us now," said county agent Don Decker. "Fruit crops are severely damaged and peaches especially are turning into little knots."

But while the rest of Texas sweltered, residents along the upper Texas coast — fanned by the moderate Gulf breeze — enjoyed daily highs that reached only into the upper 80s.

Businesses along the coast said hot times elsewhere in Texas had not cooled the usual parade of weekend sunseekers.

"It's about the same," said Jack McDonald, desk clerk at the Seawall Motor Inn in Galveston. "We usually fill up on weekends. It just hasn't been that hot here ... it doesn't usually get over 90. And there's a nice breeze along the beach."

Kansas had a score of brush fires over the weekend and fire officials were pleading with people to forgo Fourth of July fireworks after a long dry spell and seven straight days of 100-plus temperatures.

In Texas, temperatures soared to new records across the sun-baked state. Wichita Falls's 112-degree reading shattered a 56-year-old record by six degrees. The mercury soared to 108 degrees at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, 106 at El Paso, 104 in Lubbock and Abilene and 103 in Waco.

Heat stroke has claimed six victims, Texas medical examiners say, and the deaths of 28 other people may be related to the heat.

In the Texas heat wave of July 1978, 24 people died of heat-related causes.

Tornado strikes Baltimore area

BALTIMORE (AP) — A sudden storm at the end of a sultry afternoon spawned a tornado in Baltimore's crowded children's zoo, capsized boats in Chesapeake Bay, injured dozens of people and left thousands of homes and businesses without electricity.

Five people were reported missing in boating accidents after the Sunday storm, including two who had been on a rubber raft that capsized. A search was to resume today, and officials would not say that the missing were presumed dead.

Officials said at least 34 people were injured across the state.

About 4,000 people were crowded into the Baltimore Zoo for special ceremonies when the tornado touched down in their midst at closing time.

"It got dark all of a sudden and then it hit," said Peggy Clement, a city resident who was among those sent scurrying for shelter by the violent weather.

Carol K. House said it was fortunate that she and the

three children with her couldn't reach her auto.

"If we hadn't been blown into the Hippo House, we'd be in the morgue now," the 27-year-old Baltimore woman said after learning that her car had been demolished when a tree fell on it.

A larger than usual crowd was at the zoo in Druid Hill Park because of a widely publicized appearance by the comic book character "Spiderman."

Five people were injured at the zoo, including one child struck by flying glass. Zoo director Steve Graham said no animals escaped, but several birds were killed when a tree fell on top of them.

Hospitals in Baltimore reported at least 22 injured, including eight hit by debris from an overturned stage at a German festival in the city's waterfront area.

Also on the waterfront, high winds toppled a large crane at the Dundalk Marine Terminal, but no injuries were reported.

About 50 miles north of Baltimore, 10 people were

injured when a tornado lashed through a trailer park at Aberdeen Proving Ground, a government installation, according to state police.

On Chesapeake Bay, Maryland Marine Police searched for the missing on Sunday. Police said two of the missing were occupants of a rubber raft which capsized near Fort Smallwood in Baltimore County.

William Clark, state police spokesman, said three tornadoes reportedly touched down in St. Marys County in the southern part of the state. No injuries were reported, but police said there was heavy structural damage and scattered power outages.

In addition, the state police spokesman said damage was estimated at \$200,000 at a marina in Chestertown where another tornado touched down.

Baltimore Gas & Electric Co. spokesman Charles Franklin said 52,000 customers were without power late Sunday and employees worked through the night until power was restored.

Iran expels Soviet diplomat

The Associated Press

The Iranian government has ordered the expulsion of the first secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Tehran, the official Iranian news agency reported today.

The Soviet diplomat, Vladimir Galvanov, was arrested in the Iranian capital last week as he was exchanging "anti-Iranian Republic documents with a foreigner," said the report by Pars, the news agency. Tehran Radio described them as "intelligence documents," but neither report gave further details.

In Cairo, Egypt, a reliable source reported that deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi underwent a one-hour operation at a military hospital today for removal of water and pus that accumulated in his lungs as a result of pneumonia.

The pneumonia was contracted as a complication of chemotherapy treatment of the ex-shah's cancer. He was readmitted to the Maadi military hospital Friday.

In Tehran, an Iranian official backtracked today on his threat to put U.S. Marine Michael Moeller on trial on charges of having had sexual relations with a young Iranian woman — even if the other 52 American hostages are released.

"We will not try Michael Moeller if the parents of the seduced girl forgive him," said Ali Akbar Parvaneh, a Justice Ministry investigator in charge of the case against the 28-year-old sergeant from Loup City, Neb.

Moeller is accused of seducing and having sexual intercourse with a 23-year-old student identified as Amaz A., who was hanged by her brother in March after telling him she was five months' pregnant. In the

Islamic Republic of Iran, having sexual relations with an unmarried woman is a crime and carries a jail sentence of up to 10 years.

In an interview with a reporter in Tehran, Parvaneh said that if Moeller's parents come to Tehran and persuade the parents of the girl not to press the legal action against Moeller, Iranian penal law "permits us not to prosecute him."

There was no immediate official reaction from Washington. Moeller's mother, Doris Moeller of Loup City, said early today she and her husband had not been contacted by State Department officials about the threat to try her son.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the leader of the Iranian revolution, has ordered the Parliament, or Majlis, to decide the fate of the hostages, in their 240th day of captivity today. But there has been no reliable indication when the Majlis might get around to the hostages, and its members are divided over whether to try them on spy charges.

There was no immediate reaction from Washington or from members of Moeller's family in Caruthersville, Mo., to Parvaneh's announcement.

According to Tehran newspapers, Moeller, an embassy guard, has said he knew the woman as one of many who visited the U.S. Embassy to practice English before young militants took it over Nov. 4. Iranian authorities said they learned of the alleged affair when her brother walked into a police station and announced he hanged her to save the honor of his

family. The authorities said they later found three of her diaries telling about the affair.

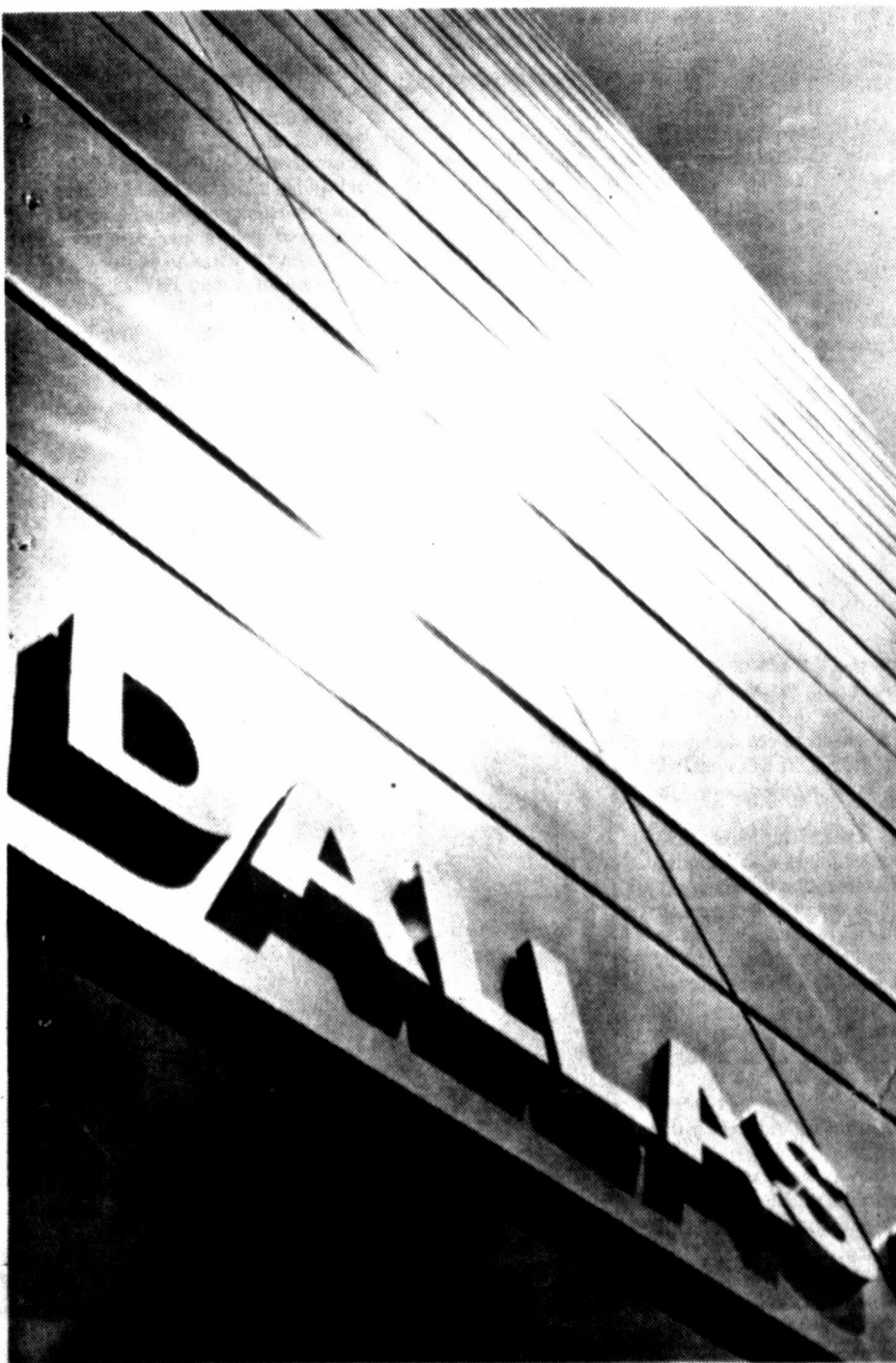
Meanwhile, Barbara Timm, mother of 20-year-old hostage Kevin Hermening, returned to her home in Oak Creek, Wis., Sunday after going to Paris in hopes of making a second trip to Iran.

A spokesman for the Iranian Foreign Ministry said she was denied a visa, but her attorney, Carl McAfee, would be given one. But McAfee claimed Iranian officials gave both of them clearance. He said they called off the trip because their special travel permit from the State Department contained "restrictions and restraints" they felt would "hamper and destroy" their attempts to work toward release of the hostages.

Mrs. Timm visited her son in April and became a subject of controversy when she apologized at a Tehran news conference for the U.S. attempt to rescue the hostages.

Parvaneh in an interview with a reporter in Tehran said if Moeller's parents come to Tehran and convince the parents of the girl not to press the legal action against Moeller, Iranian penal law "permits us not to prosecute him."

Moeller is accused of seducing a 23-year-old student identified as Amaz A., who was hanged by her brother in March after telling him she was five months pregnant. In the Islamic republic of Iran, having sexual relations with an unmarried woman is a crime and carries a jail sentence of up to 10 years.



THE BLAZING TEXAS SUN reflects off a downtown Dallas office building at mid-morning, the fifth day of record-breaking temperatures in the state. Forecasters say there is no relief in sight from the searing heat. At least 43 deaths have been attributed to heat-related causes.

(AP Laserphoto)

daily record

Services tomorrow

MCFATRIDGE, Velma - 10 a.m., Duenkel Memorial Chapel, Smith Funeral Home.
POWELL, Olen Frank - 4 p.m., Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel.
MCKINNEY, Nadine - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel.

deaths and funerals

VELMA CENORA MCFATRIDGE

Services for Mrs. Velma Cenora McFatrige, 84, of 836 E. Gordon will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Duenkel Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Danny Courtney, officiating. Burial will be in the White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. McFatrige died Saturday in Community Hospital in Freeport.

She was born Sept. 11, 1895 in Clarksville.

Mrs. McFatrige was married to Tommy L. McFatrige in 1915 in Clarksville. He died in 1945. Mrs. McFatrige moved to White Deer in 1929 and to Pampa in 1941. She was a retired housekeeper at the Snider Hotel and a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, James of Salt Lake City, Utah; four daughters, Mrs. Linda Gainer of White Deer, Mrs. Ann Billinger of Freeport, Mrs. Inez Garvin of Brazoria, Mrs. Faye Brummett of Ashland, Kan.; 15 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

OLEN FRANK POWELL

Services for Mr. Olen Frank Powell, 74, of 314 S. Barnes will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Danny Courtney, pastor of the Liberty Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Powell died Saturday in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo.

He was born November 16, 1906 in Joplin, Mo.

Mr. Powell had been a resident of Pampa for 11 years. He was a retired boilermaker and a veteran of World War II. He was married to Rose Dillman on May 9, 1942 in Oklahoma City.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two sons, Earl J. Powell of Fredricksburg and O. G. Powell of Pampa; and one niece, Mrs. Ray Gates of Pampa.

NADINE K. MCKINNEY

SKELLYTOWN - Services for Mrs. Nadine K. McKinney, 59, of Skellytown will be held at 10:30 Tuesday in the Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel with Mr. P. M. Cousins, minister of the Skellytown Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. McKinney died Saturday at Highland General Hospital.

She was born June 29, 1920 in Lindsay, Okla.

Mrs. McKinney had been a resident of Skellytown since 1949. She was married to Guy H. McKinney, Feb. 23, 1939 in Wichita Falls.

Survivors include, her husband of the home; one son Raymond McKinney of Mt. Pleasant; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Brown of Las Vegas, Nev.; two brothers, Weldon E. George and Tommy Joe George of Beaumont; and six grandchildren.

BENJAMIN DEWITT VAUGHN

Services for Mr. Benjamin Vaughn, 84, were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church in Spearman.

Mr. Vaughn died Friday in Spearman.

He was born 1896 in Boyce.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, two sons, 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

JESSIE NASH ROGERS

Garber, Oklahoma - Graveside services for Mrs. Jessie Nash Rogers, 77, will be held Tuesday in the Memorial Park Cemetery at Enid, Oklahoma. Arrangements are under the direction of Ladusau-Evans Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rogers died Sunday in Enid, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Rogers had moved to Garber in 1973. He had previously lived in Arizona.

Survivors include one daughter, Lenora Hannas of Houston; four sons, Leo Kitterman of Enid, Layton Kitterman of Dallas, Don Kitterman of Pampa, Ray Kitterman of Great Bend, Kansas; 13 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

MAMIE LEE KEEVERSIMS

Marlin - Services for Mrs. Mamie Sims, 70, of Marlin were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in Grosbeck under the direction of the Keeble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sims died Thursday at her residence.

She moved from White Deer, where she had been a long time resident, in 1977.

Survivors include her husband, D. H. of the home; two sisters, and four brothers.

fire report

5:44 p.m. - A fire was reported at the intersection of Atchinson and Wynn. Cause of the fire was attributed to a stack of batteries outside a building. Light damage reported.

9:31 p.m. - A trash and grass fire was reported at 1137 Sloan. There was no damage reported.

9:56 - A tar pot was reported to be on fire near Lamar Elementary School. There was no damage reported.

SUNDAY

3:05 p.m. - A grass fire was reported at 401 Red Deer. There was no damage reported.

9:15 p.m. - A grass fire was reported 2 miles West of the city. There were no damages reported.

10 p.m. - A grass fire was reported at 1100 McCullough. There were no damages reported.

11:35 p.m. - A grass fire was reported 2 miles East of Pampa. There were no damages reported.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Saturday's Admissions

Audine Glazier, Box 1079

Marian Dawes, 1714

Duncan

Menerva Medley, Box 216

William Price, Box 157,

Skellytown

Cecil Simpson, 1909 N.

Wells

Helen Miller, 641 N.

Zimmers

Viola Robertson, Box 638,

Panhandle

Margaret Wallace, Box

234, White Deer

Pearl Slaton, 915 S. Nelson

Hollis Hale, 1130 S. Christy

Patricia Lang, 516 1/2

Barnes

Margaret Berry, 524

Lefors

Jonathan Young, 814 Frost

Troy Guthrie, 616 N.

Russell

Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Alex

Sigala, 424 Pitts

A boy to Mr. and Mrs.

Forest Plunk, 2238 Lea

A boy to Mr. and Mrs.

Steven Hale, Box 428, Miami

Dismissals

Roberta Appleton, Box

1953

Kristy Becker and baby

boy, 345 Tignor

Pearl Burney, 933 S.

Wilcox

George Clemmons, Box 64,

Lefors

Margaret Crutcher, 1029

Love

Mary Gandy, 1352 Garland

Thomas Grays, 543

Harlem

Pauline Hooker, Box 10,

Mobeetie

Dora Jimenez, 406 Crest

Reinhold Kitzler, Rt. 5,

Box 340, Amarillo

Brandon Niccum, 2125

Zimmers

Julia Powers, Box 122,

White Deer

Tom Rauscher, 1128 S.

Dwight

Maurice Roper, 501 N.

Starkweather

Richard Short, 1008 Crane

Joseph Teague, 729 E.

Denver

Waymon Young, 823 S.

Barnes

Sunday's Admissions

Wilma Pratt, Borger

Gail Tate, Borger

Dorothy Depew, Fritch

Roy Weatherly, Borger

Willie Smith, Borger

Karen Koonz, Borger

Retha Taylor, Dumas

Jemina Snyder, Borger

Glady White, Phillips

Cordelia Hollis, Amarillo

Josephina Cardenez,

Borger

Joshua Roby, Borger

Jackie Hutson, Fritch

Rebecca Jones, Borger

Dismissals

Paula Diamond, Borger

Kathleen Combs, Borger

Debra Sanchez, Borger

Julie Jones, Morse

Edward Krapp, Amarillo

Gordon Alley, Rt. 4, Red

River St., Wheeler

Victoria Ortega and baby

boy, 1017 E. Scott

Ginoveva Garcia, 617

Cleveland St., Memphis

Otho Hendricks, Box 7,

White Deer

William Fry, Box 1453

Doris Gaston, 2231 Mary

Ellen

Jack Crane, 1110 E.

Frederic

Elizabeth Graham, 800

Lefors

Myrtle Bowman, Box 82,

Lefors

Roy Wyche, Box 1241

Milton Nichols, Box 1325

Orville Pinson, 516 N.

Nelson, Canadian

Gail Summers, 2426

Charles

Amy Hester, 2005 4th Ave.,

Canyon

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admissions

Wilma Pratt, Borger

Gail Tate, Borger

Dorothy Depew, Fritch

Roy Weatherly, Borger

Willie Smith, Borger

Karen Koonz, Borger

Retha Taylor, Dumas

Jemina Snyder, Borger

Glady White, Phillips

Cordelia Hollis, Amarillo

Josephina Cardenez,

Borger

Joshua Roby, Borger

Jackie Hutson, Fritch

Rebecca Jones, Borger

Dismissals

Paula Diamond, Borger

Kathleen Combs, Borger

Debra Sanchez, Borger

Julie Jones, Morse

Edward Krapp, Amarillo

Admissions

None

Dismissals

Fay Gatlin and baby girl,

McLean

McLEAN HOSPITAL

Admissions

Muriel Moore, McLean

Howard Williams, McLean

M. J. Whewell, Cabazon,

Calif.

Effie Phillips, McLean

Dismissals

Reeford Blackwell,

McLean

Verna Dorsey, McLean

Danny Price, McLean



SHAMROCK REUNION SCHEDULED

There will be an ex-student and ex-teacher reunion in Shamrock, July 4-5. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Friday at the Pioneer West Museum, followed by class parties in the cafeteria Friday night. Golf, swimming, visiting, barbeque and a dance are also on the agenda of events for this fourteenth annual event. There will be a \$3 fee per person attending. For pre-registration, send your name, address, class and \$3 to Vaughn Ann Thomas, Shamrock, Texas 79079.

DMF AUXILIARY MEETING

The DMF Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Furr's Cafeteria. The group will then go to the Senior Citizen's Center.

city briefs

TWO BEDROOM furnished

house, bills paid. 669-6115.

(Adv.)

V.F.W. LADIES Auxiliary

will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday,

July 1, at the Senior Citizens

Center.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	3.46
Milo	4.60
Corn	5.00
Soybeans	5.25
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	
Ky. Cent. Life	10 1/2 - 10 3/4
Southland Financial	12 1/2 - 13
The following 10:30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernert Hickman, Inc.	
Bedco Foods	22 1/2
Cabot	7 1/2

Colanese	47 1/2
Cities Service	35 1/2
DIA	30
Getty	79 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	58
Kerr-McGee	74 1/2
Pease's	25 1/2
Phillips	46 1/2
PMA	46 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	11 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	58 1/2
Tenneco	69 1/2
Texasco	37 1/2
Zales	69 1/2
London Gold	699.00
N.Y. Silver - July	17.00

Chinese live frontier life in prairie outpost

SIZIWANG, Inner Mongolia (AP) — Mongolian "cowboys" in mule carts, and Chinese peasants on tractors ride along the dusty streets of this frontier town where billboards warn against brawling, prostitution and sorcery.

Siziwang, population 10,000, is a collection of mud huts and concrete boxes huddled on the edge of the grasslands.

It lies about 70 miles by jeep from Hohhot, capital of China's Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region, which has been open to foreign visitors for only a year.

This "wild west" settlement is the Chinese equivalent of an American trading post or a Klondike settlement — but without the romance of gold or the lure of saloons and dance halls.

Here the gold is in animals: horses, sheep, cattle and camels. This is the crossroads where herdsmen from the grasslands stock up on provisions, and peasants from the rock-hard prairie buy or barter their supplies.

For many, the lights of Siziwang are the brightest they will see in their lives.

"Siziwang" literally means "king of four sons" and refers to the brother of Mongol chieftan Genghis Khan. The brother had four sons and ruled this region of nomadic tribes.

Today, however, Siziwang is primarily a Chinese settlement. The streets bustle with grizzled herdsmen, farmers and bright-eyed Communist Youth League members with red scarves around their necks, crisp white shirts and ribbons in their hair.

Just down the street from the popular and necessary public baths, "The 405 Murder Case," a B-grade political thriller, is playing at the only movie house in town.

In the muddy theater courtyard a cartoon billboard warns against the vices of frontier life: gang fights, rape, prostitution, pornography and superstitious practices.

"Don't molest women in public places," it warns. The punishment is seven years in prison.

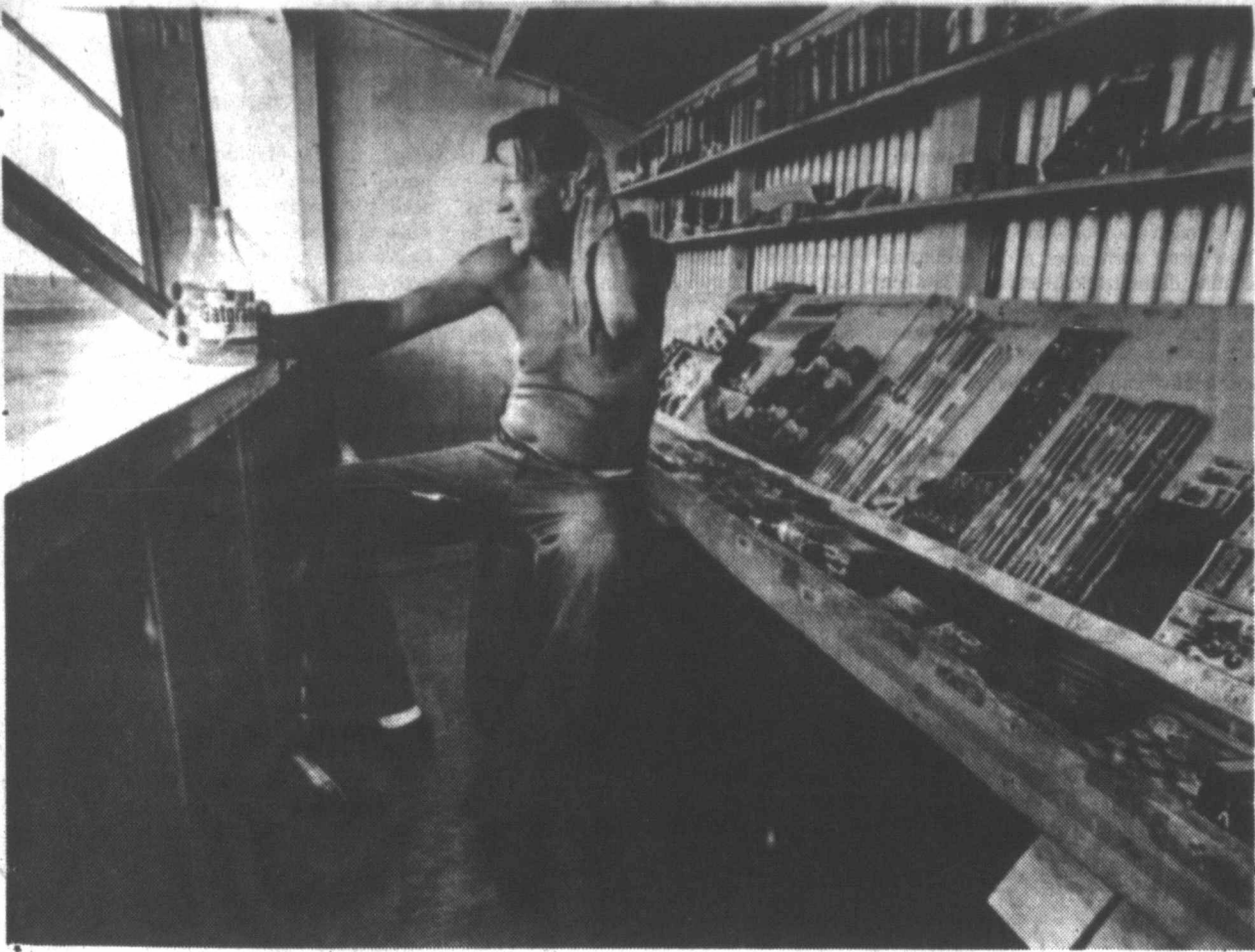
"Don't engage in prostitution for profit," it orders. The cartoon shows a curvaceous woman in a green polka-dot dress. A man by her side holds up two fingers to passersby as if to say, "Two yuan."

The billboard also warns against engaging in superstitious practices. The penalties are stiff — up to five years in prison for the most serious cases — in an effort to protect gullible grassland

rubies from being bilked by visitors taking advantage of their folk ways and ignorance.

At the bustling main intersection, buckboards of mules with jingling bells splash through the mud. Here and there a mule stands at a hitching post. The herders don't come into town on prancing horses: more than likely they slump wearily in their mule carts or sleep against sacks of grain.

They stop at the local department store to buy anything from bedrolls to carved Mongolian pipes. The daily necessities resemble those in any Chinese department store.



HOT AS A FIRECRACKER was more than just an analogy to Jimmy Blackwell Sunday. Pictured at his firecracker stand on Windthorst Road in Wichita Falls, the temperature had settled at 117 degrees and business was not too good. Blackwell, a retired Navy man, said he took the job hoping the temperature in the shade wouldn't be so bad. His hopes were short lived as the heat wave which has plagued Texas for a week continued. (AP Laserphoto)

Afghan anti-Marxist insurgency gaining

WASHINGTON (AP) — The anti-Marxist insurgency in Afghanistan appears to be gaining strength six months after Soviet army divisions entered the mountain country to quell rebel tribesmen.

That is the assessment of U.S. military specialists who say they believe the Soviet Union will be forced to commit thousands of additional troops. Even then, these specialists predict, it will take years for the Russians to suppress the rebellion.

"The Soviet security situation continues to slide," said one officer who closely studies detailed information on developments in Afghanistan.

"Present Russian forces are barely adequate to maintain security in the major urban areas and along the main supply and communication routes," he added. "There is no stalemate. The insurgency is showing more signs of strength. The partisans are inflicting more casualties on the Russians. I can't see the Soviets allowing this to continue. They will have to put in more troops."

U.S. analysts suggested that the Russian army, which has kept largely to the few main roads across Afghanistan, will have to change tactics and strike out more boldly into the

country. As things stand now, they said, the rebels have a free run and effective control of wide areas of the country outside the major cities and away from the main routes.

The analysts, who asked to remain anonymous, dismissed as insignificant the pullout of

Soviet troops announced by the Moscow government last week. They are satisfied that the withdrawal was limited to about 5,000 men.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

T. C.

New index measures tax rise

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

A new index confirms what many people have suspected for years: Taxes are rising faster than just about anything else — including prices.

The index was developed by the Tax Foundation Inc., a non-profit research group based in Washington, D.C. The foundation looked at average federal, state and local levies over the years. It compared the increases in taxes with the increase in prices and in the real output of the private business sector.

The index shows that from 1967 — the year used as a base — to 1979, taxes more than tripled, rising by about 226 percent. During the same period, prices — as measured by an indicator called the Gross National Product price deflator — just about doubled, increasing by 109 percent. (The GNP price deflator is different from the Consumer Price Index, partly because it takes into account some of the changes in buying habits that occur during periods of inflation.

While the deflator went from 100 in 1967 to about 209 at the end of 1979, the Consumer Price Index went from 100 to about 230.)

Looking at productivity, the foundation researchers found that the real output of the private business sector, in constant dollars, went up only 44 percent in the 13-year period that ended in 1979.

A look at per capita personal income figures from the Commerce Department shows that income hasn't kept pace with taxes. In 1967, per capita personal income was \$3,153. It rose 176 percent to \$8,706 in 1979.

The rise in taxes has been particularly sharp in recent years, the foundation said. From 1975 to 1979, for example, the tax index went up 65 percent — more than twice the 30 percent rise in the price deflator index and more than three times the 21 percent increase in tax output index.

The foundation is conducting more research to find out what types of taxes at each level of government —

federal, state and local — are rising fastest. Preliminary studies indicate that the state and local taxes increased much more rapidly than federal levies during the late 1960s and early 1970s. After that, the foundation says, the trend was reversed. From 1975 to 1979, the index of federal taxes went up 74 percent while the index of state and local taxes went up about 50 percent.

An earlier foundation study, meanwhile, showed that the heaviest federal tax burden falls on residents of big cities and the surrounding suburbs. The foundation calculated that the federal, per-capita tax burden for the nation as a whole was \$1,599 in 1977, the latest year for which complete statistics were available. Residents of the 266 Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas — the country's biggest population centers — had a per-capita tax burden of \$1,728. People living outside the statistical areas had a burden of only \$1,244 per person.

Sweetwater residents hold thanksgiving rite

SWEETWATER (AP) — A sparse crowd — one-fifth of them preachers — turned out Sunday to thank the Lord for rain. Five hundred people had prayed a month ago for an end to the six-year drought.

The Rev. Orval Brantley,

one of 20 ministers conducting thanksgiving services on the Nolan County courthouse lawn, compared the no-shows to the Biblical thankless lepers, adding, "The situation serves to re-emphasize the spiritual vacuum that obviously exists

here in Sweetwater." The five-inch rain that fell two weeks ago furnished the parched town with a two-month supply of water. Less than 9,000 acre-feet remain in the city's lakes. Peak capacity is 52,000 acre-feet.

GOP waiting for Reagan's decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the certainty that their longtime favorite will head the Republican ticket, some conservatives are threatening to sit out the election unless they can have Ronald Reagan — and his running mate, too.

Though none of the men on Reagan's list of prospective vice presidents differs with his philosophy to any remarkable degree, party hard-liners want a perfect matchup. And they're growing increasingly loud about it as Reagan nears his decision.

There are at least some signs that Reagan may be moving their way. One source, who asked not to be identified, said over the weekend that moderates George Bush and Sen. Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee are no longer the hot prospects they were a month ago, while Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York have moved into serious contention along with Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana.

Forest fires threaten

LUFKIN (AP) — The Texas Forest Service fears 1980 may be another record year for forest fires, as high heat and low rainfall turn standing timber to wildfire fuel.

Pat Ebarb, head for the service's fire control department, said fires in June were six times above normal — 65 fires charred 700 acres. Normally the service fights about 10 fires in June.

"With the high temperatures and no moisture, the fuels — flammable materials in the forest — really dry out in a hurry," Ebarb said. "Even though the trees still look green they don't have a normal amount of moisture."

Ebarb said that although East Texas had a good rain in May, if "measurable quantities" don't fall in early July wildfires could break out all over the area.

"We're already well ahead of last year," he said. In 1979, the forest service handled 1,200 fires that destroyed 25,000 acres. The first six months of 1980 saw 1,075 outbreaks burn 20,000 acres.

The worst is yet to come, Ebarb said. "By no stretch of the imagination are we in the fire season. It really gets bad around August."

The last serious heat wave in 1978 saw 50,000 acres go up in the smoke of 3,500 fires, Ebarb said.

"That was the worst we'd had in 15 years," he added.

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

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OPINION PAGE

The rehabilitation of Liu Shao-Chi

The rise and fall of Communist Chinese political leaders is far stranger than fiction. Men and women who sacrificed half their lives, risking torture and death, found themselves reviled by the government they struggled to install. Later many of these castaways were politically rehabilitated and, predictably, their tormentors were thrown into prison — at least until the cycle was repeated.

An example of this grotesque cycle of power is the life of Liu Shao-Chi, former president of the People's Republic of China.

Liu was a Communist activist from the early days of the revolution. As a young man he was an active organizer in Shanghai, where only a few such organizers survived. During the Second World War, when the Chinese Communists were fighting both the Japanese and the Nationalists, Liu became one of Mao Tse-Tung's advisers.

When the Chinese Communists emerged victorious in the early 1950s, Liu rapidly rose to a position of power, eventually becoming president of Red China.

In the mid 1960s, Mao, seeking to re-establish his power, set in motion the cultural revolution. Millions died horrible deaths, including Liu Shao-Chi. What his enemies claimed staggers the imagination: Liu Shao-Chi, a member of the capitalist-roader clique in power, and big-shot in our party, is a rebel, traitor and saboteur secretly implanted in our party ranks as well as being a running dog of the imperialist, and of the modern revisionists.

With this kind of rhetoric to justify their acts, Liu's enemies tortured the old man and his family. They threw him into prison where he literally rotted. He died in 1969.

Now the current gang that runs China has officially restored Liu to a place of honor. A memorial service was held recently in which the remains of the old man were buried with all the dignity afforded a president of China. Meanwhile the gang that ruled China when Liu was persecuted now languishes in prison — plotting a return to power no doubt.

One cliché used by Marxist academics while attacking free enterprise is that capitalism is based on 18th century economic ideas. There is some validity to that charge; it does not, however, refute the correctness of the ideas. But if that be true, what is true of Marxism? The power struggles in China, which are not significantly different than those going on in every Communist nation, resemble the plots and conspiracies of the Dark Ages. When Brezhnev dies, as when Mao died, it will be little different than the passing of the King in days of old time.

Free enterprise is based on the dispersal of power; communism and socialism on the centralization of power. Whenever power is so accumulated — economic decisions being made by a few men instead of the consumers — weird political struggles should be expected. The life of Liu Shao-Chi illustrates the point.

Contracts without competition

The government is obviously growing faster than the rate of increase of its employees. Lately, the federal government has been contracting with consulting firms rather than hiring new employees. In theory it looks good; in practice it is proving extremely wasteful.

Recently Rep. James Collins, R-Tex., obtained an Government Accounting Office report on the cost of consultants. Collins analyzed the GAO report and read it into the congressional record. For those who believe government is inherently wasteful the report was not surprising.

The GAO determined that it was impossible to tell exactly how much money was spent on consultants by executive departments and agencies. Talk about government spending out of control. The GAO estimated that consulting costs are between \$1 and \$2 billion per year. However, because so many contracts go unreported, the cost could top \$5 billion — that's about \$14 million per day.

Trying to fathom the situation, the GAO studied 111 randomly selected contracts. The financial watchdog agency found that 74 of the contracts were awarded without competitive bidding. The 74 consulting contracts were worth \$12 million, or 61 percent of value of all the contracts studied. If that figure holds true throughout the entire system, an enormous amount of money is going into private hands with no competitive bidding.

Further, many contracts were found to have been totally useless, especially in the Department of Education. Little was ever done to find out if the information collected by various studies was ever put to use. Even more damning, 23 of the 24 contracts studied were awarded in the last quarter of the fiscal year. Rep. Collins believes this raises the question whether the services were needed or were simply contracted for in order to use up appropriations. One of those, for \$123,000, was awarded on the last day of the fiscal year 1978. That was for a study of the effects post-secondary schooling has on a person's attitudes toward himself.

Collins pointed out that 70 of the 111 contracts reviewed by the GAO were revised after the contract was awarded. The revisions increased the cost by 43 percent, from \$10.9 million to \$15.6 million. In 58 cases changes were made to permit late delivery, some of them as late as 15 months. The federal contractors are not exactly honeycombed with efficiency.

With all this in mind, Collins concluded that the only way to change the situation was to give less money to executive agencies and departments. We heartily agree. It appears the federal government has been playing loose and free with consulting contracts. If it has that kind of money to play around with, it should be provided less money.

By Robert Walters

SAN DIEGO (NEA) - Law enforcement officials here recount with special satisfaction the saga of two men arrested several years ago and charged with more than 20 counts of robbery.

Both suspects, familiar with the notoriously inefficient criminal justice system, expected quick release on low bail, followed by plea bargaining negotiations, pro forma convictions and relatively short prison sentences.

But when they sought to enter guilty pleas to drastically reduced charges, the prosecutors wouldn't bargain with them. One defendant took a chance, went to trial, was convicted of all major charges and sentenced to life in prison.

The other defendant pleaded guilty to all major charges — the only "deal" the prosecutor would accept — and drew a sentence of 14 years in prison.

Incapacitating criminals

Both men had been identified as career criminals by San Diego's Major Violator Unit, dedicated to eliminating "revolving door justice" that too often places criminals back on the street after a quick whirl through the courts and the prisons.

The first such special prosecutorial operation dates back to early 1973, when the district attorney's office in the Bronx, New York established a Major Offense Bureau devoted exclusively to identification and prosecution of suspects accused of serious crimes.

The New York City Experiment was so successful that it became a model for the Career Criminal Program funded by the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in scores of cities throughout the country.

Since the LEAA program was launched in 1975, 46 cities have received more than \$20 million in federal funds to establish

similar programs. Local funds are used exclusively in 20 to 30 other cities, while California and New York have state-wide programs.

Major cities with criminal justice programs targeted against habitual criminals include New Orleans, Detroit, Salt Lake City, Houston, Indianapolis, Dallas, Kansas City, St. Louis, Memphis, San Francisco, Chicago, Denver, Miami, Los Angeles, New York and Philadelphia.

Small cities include Columbus, Ohio; Portsmouth, Va.; Baton Rouge, La.; Clearwater, Fla.; Eugene, Ore.; Springfield, Mass.; New Haven, Conn.; Austin, Texas and Jacksonville, Fla.

Of slightly more than 8,500 defendants identified and prosecuted as career criminals in those communities between mid-1976 and late 1978, almost 8,000 were convicted — an extraordinary conviction rate of just under 94 percent.

The key to the success of targeted prosecution is not allowing career criminals to manipulate the criminal justice system to their advantage by dealing with different prosecutors at each stage of their case, "shopping" for lenient judges and striking deals to minimize or even eliminate prison time.

Concentration on career criminals also produces truly impressive results because repeated studies have shown that habitual offenders are responsible for crimes far out of proportion to the number of criminals involved.

One Rand Corporation analysis found that 49 criminals were responsible for more than 10,500 crimes. Another Rand study, of inmates in California's state prisons, indicated that the most active 8 percent of all prisoners had committed more than 60 crimes per year apiece before being arrested.

The Major Violator Unit here consists of six senior deputy district attorneys, a research analyst and three clerical personnel who follow the cases of repeat, robbery and burglary offenders from arrest through final adjudication in the courts.

They maintain regular liaison with law enforcement officials assigned to their cases, attend bail hearings, keep in contact with witnesses and personally prepare for all court proceedings.

"Our goals are very simple," says Richard U. Neely, in charge of the special unit. "We identify those people responsible for a disproportionate number of serious crimes in our community, give them special attention and incapacitate them for the longest period of time we can."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, June 30, the 182nd day of 1980. There are 184 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1777, the British evacuated New Jersey in the Revolutionary War, fleeing across Staten Island to their stronghold in New York.

On this date:

In 1834, the Indian territory was created by an act of Congress.

In 1934, Adolf Hitler began a purge in Germany, getting rid of hundreds of political and military opponents.

In 1950, President Harry Truman revealed he had ordered American troops stationed in Japan to help the Republic of Korea repel North Korean invaders.

In 1971, three Soviet cosmonauts, in space for more than three weeks, were found dead when their spacecraft lands.

Ten years ago, Britain sent more soldiers to Northern Ireland to quell bitter rioting, bringing the number of troops stationed there to 11,000.

Five years ago, government radio in Lebanon reported a new cabinet of prominent moslems and christians had been formed to end the country's worst violence in 20 years.

Last year, after three weeks without pay, independent truckers began calling for a return to work in response to the government's six-point plan to end their nationwide shutdown.

Thought for today: I believe in the discipline of silence — and can talk for hours about it — George Bernard Shaw (1856-1950)

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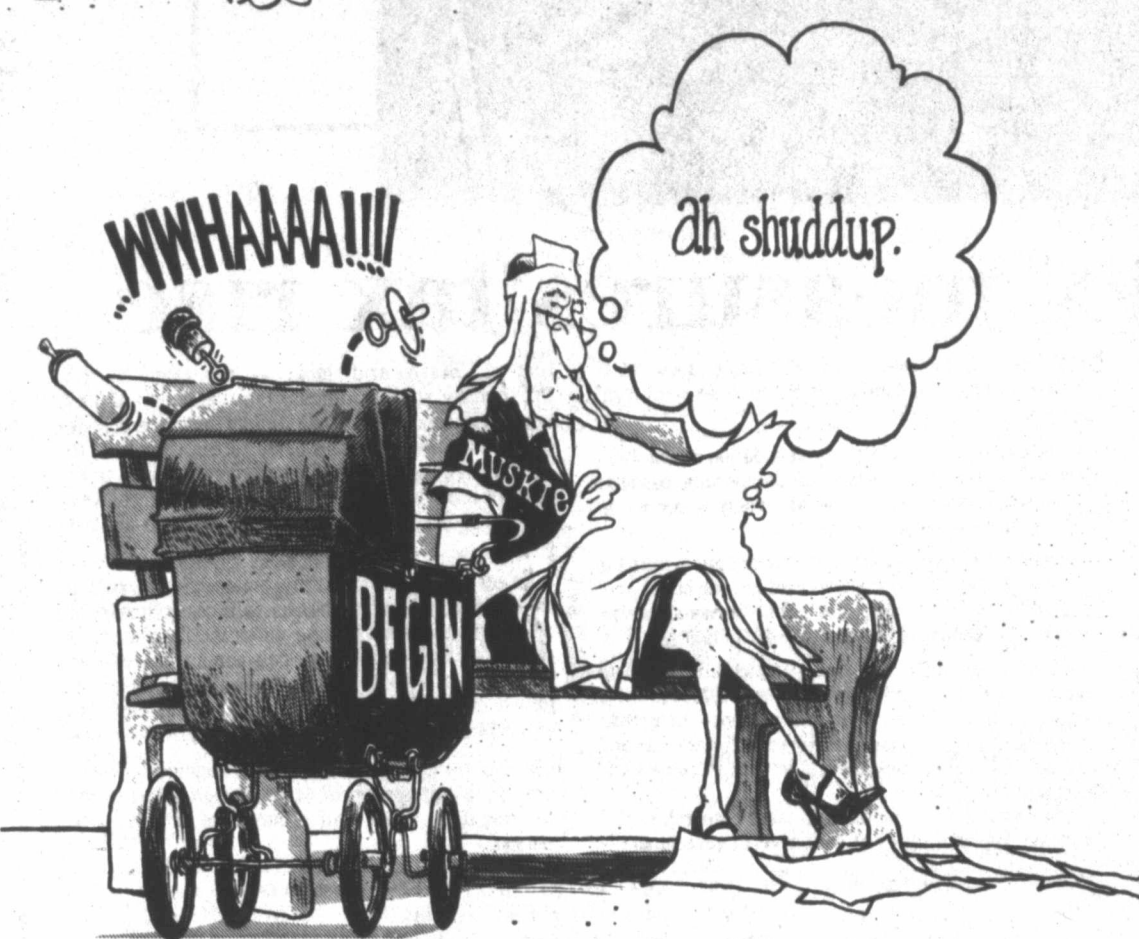
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WINNAPPEE NEWS PAPERS



Talk about recession

by Paul Harvey

Maybe it's time for some top sergeant talk about "recession."

With a dozen daily reminders of how our "economy is back-sliding" a lot of Americans are sulking when they should be job hunting.

Unemployment 7.8 percent; 8.2 million American workers not working.

Labor leaders and others demand that "the government must do something to create jobs."

The government has done something. The CETA program was created specifically to train the jobless and to create public service jobs for them.

There are 69,000 of those jobs going begging.

Big city cab companies are going out of

business because they can't hire enough drivers with a guarantee of \$200 a week.

Metropolitan newspapers bulge with job opportunities; page after page of "help wanted" ads.

For graduates in technical subjects — petroleum, public utilities, transportation and electrical — there are eight percent more job openings this year than last.

Meanwhile our government's department of labor whines that the recession is becoming a depression.

Horsefeathers!

With proper deference to those workers who have been displaced, let's face it:

The recession is mostly in cars and houses and related industries. They're

having it bad because they've had it too good.

Car dealers have been spoiled rotten by an era when they could forget demonstration rides, neglect salesmanship, keep customers waiting in line for months for new cars at inflated prices.

House builders and sellers also. They've been turning every available pasture into a sub-division. Sub-contractors have been so busy they have arrogantly refused competitive bidding. Poor quality workmanship has gone unchallenged by contractors who don't dare offend the limited labor pool.

And, Americans, there is no way that our country can go on building 2 million houses every year — but! — million new cars every year — without eventually glutting the market and having to take time out so that demand can catch up with this over-supply.

Yet the headlines make it sound like doom.

"Housing construction down fourth consecutive month..."

"Car sales slowest in five years..."

Headlines like that tend to depress the rest of our economy, tend to discourage business investment... tend to spread the impression that Uncle Sam is sick... when in fact he is just over-fat. He's lost his appetite for more cars and more houses — momentarily.

(Copyright 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate)

Why voters are turning out

By Robert Walters

BOULDER CREEK, Calif. (NEA) - For one explanation of why voters increasingly view politics and government as irrelevant to their daily lives, take a look at an especially vicious power struggle involving two California politicians.

The protagonists are two major figures in state government — Leo T. McCarthy of San Francisco, speaker of the state Assembly, the lower house of the California legislature, and Howard L. Berman of Los Angeles, chairman of the Assembly's Democratic caucus.

Both are honest, thoughtful, decent and progressive legislators. Both are liberal Democrats, with few ideological differences separating them. Both were sent to the state capital in Sacramento ostensibly to advance the common welfare of the people of California.

But for more than six months, McCarthy and Berman have placed their highest priority not on serving the public but on perpetuating a personal feud that now has escalated to a statewide vendetta involving dozens of other legislators and would-be legislators.

Although this particular drama has an all-California cast, the script has been modified for use in numerous other states, whenever politicians subordinate their public responsibilities to self-aggrandizement, career advancement and crude grabs for power.

Indeed, one of the least savory techniques developed by those entangled in the McCarthy-Berman battle — blatant attempts to buy the loyalty of fellow legislators by directing cash contributions to their campaigns — already has been adopted by a Berman ally in Congress.

California's Assembly speakership, which McCarthy has held since 1974, is a position of extraordinary power. The speaker has the sole authority to assign bills to committees and to select the members and chairmen of those committees.

Last year McCarthy antagonized his colleagues when he began planning a 1982 campaign for higher office, probably either California's governorship or a seat in the U.S. Senate.

A Los Angeles dinner featuring Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., as the principal speaker produced more than \$500,000 for McCarthy's campaign treasury, while additional funds were collected at a San Francisco cocktail party starring Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

ally who promptly launched a drive to strip McCarthy of the speakership and capture the post for himself.

To gain the support needed for that showdown, the two leaders backed opposing candidates seeking the Democratic nomination in 22 of the state's 80 Assembly districts during the recent primary campaign.

In every instance, the sole criterion for support was whether the candidate was a McCarthy loyalist or a Berman backer. Ability and willingness to serve constituents were totally ignored.

Wealthy individuals, corporations and labor unions aligned with one rival or the other pumped an estimated \$2.5 million into those races, divided about equally between McCarthy and Berman allies. More than \$400,000 was lavished on an especially heated contest in the San Francisco area.

In the nine Assembly districts where the two men backed opposing candidates, Berman edged McCarthy by a slim 5-4 margin. After adding in the returns from the 13 districts where only one of the men had a candidate, the overall result was 11 victories each. The entire competition was, in effect, a futile exercise — but it left a bad taste in the mouths of both politicians and voters.

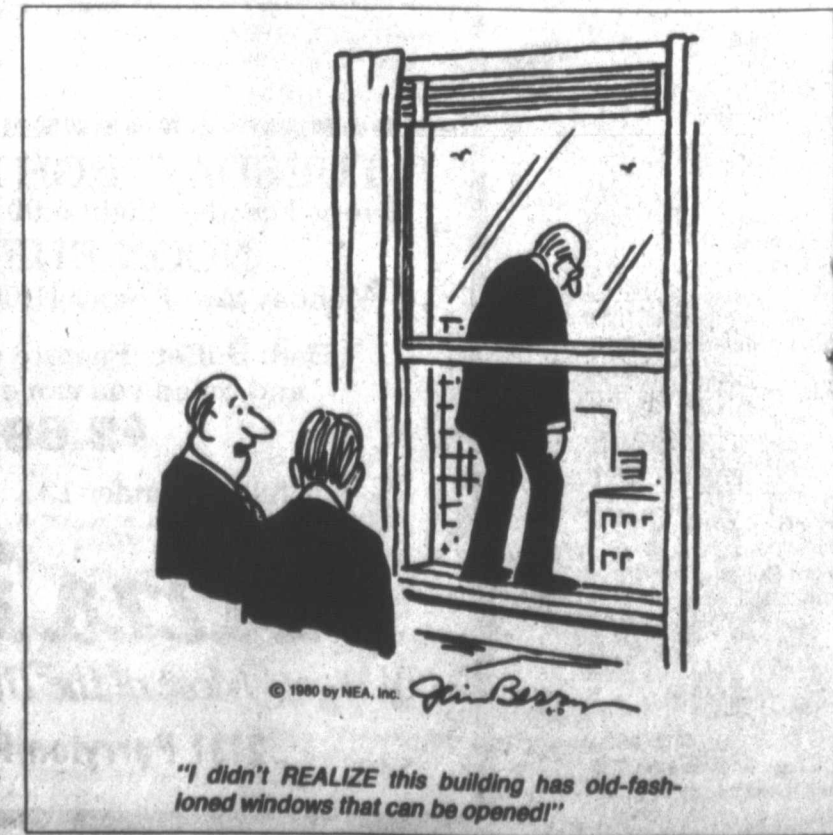
"There were no issues, no record — just smears. I've never seen anything like it in all the years I've been in the legislature," said a McCarthy ally.

"It was the dirtiest campaign I've ever been involved in," added a Berman supporter.

Yet, there was no evidence that politicians here in California or in any other state are prepared to abandon future reckless crusades to expand their power or advance their careers at the expense of the public.

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Hispanic group to ask for candidate response

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ruben Bonilla, unanimously re-elected as president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, says the Hispanic organization plans to publish a voters guide for the upcoming presidential election.

The Corpus Christi, Texas, attorney said the non-partisan publication would be the first guide on Hispanic issues put out in a national campaign.

Each presidential candidate would be asked to respond to a list of questions considered important in the Hispanic community.

Bonilla said his re-election to a second one-year term as LULAC president could be considered a mandate on the increased political

profile the organization has adopted.

LULAC calls itself the nation's oldest and largest Hispanic organization, with about 100,000 members.

Bonilla's supporters ousted the incumbent, more traditional leadership in a tough fight last year at the national convention in Houston.

They produced the same "Bonilla's Bees" caps that were evident in past campaigns, but there was little need for their use before Bonilla's unopposed re-election Sunday.

He told delegates that LULAC never would be able to return to the days when its social clubs and educational scholarships were more

important than social activism.

"We have changed from a polite, socially oriented organization," Bonilla said. "This organization will no longer tolerate political indifference or turning back the clock."

He said a top target is further expansion from the organization's largely Mexican-American base in Texas and the Southwest to include Cuban-American and Puerto Ricans throughout the country.

In a move billed as a boost to their national visibility, delegates selected Detroit over El Paso, Texas, as the site for the 1983 national convention. More than half of the eligible voters were from Texas. Next year's convention will be in Albuquerque, N.M.

At Bonilla's urging, delegates voted to "chastize" President Carter for not appearing at the convention and to call his absence a slighting of the Hispanic community.

Vice President Walter Mondale appeared at the convention's keynote speaker Friday, the day after Carter returned from his eight-day European trip.

Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan and Sen. Edward Kennedy did not put in appearances at the convention either. Independent presidential candidate John Anderson received a warm welcome Saturday.

Civil rights workers watching trial

By MICHAEL A. CHIHAK
Associated Press Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — All the action in the trial of two ranching brothers charged in the 1976 robbery and torture of three illegal Mexican aliens is not occurring in front of the bar in U.S. District Court.

In the spectator section for the first day and a half of the trial last week was Ruben Sandoval, a San Antonio, Texas, lawyer who is monitoring the trial for an important client, the National Coalition on the Hanigan Case.

That is a conglomeration of Hispanic and civil-rights groups that pressed for two years to get the federal

government to prosecute Patrick and Thomas Hanigan after they were acquitted in state court on charges in the alleged attack.

Testimony resumed today in the case. The Hanigans are charged under the Hobbs Act with robbery affecting interstate commerce because the aliens were on their way to work on a farm engaged in interstate commerce, the prosecution says.

Sandoval, a quick-talking, businesslike man who is director of the Civil Rights Litigation Center in San Antonio, sits with the news media at the trial, trading remarks and commenting on actions of the prosecution.

Before opening statements in the case Thursday, Sandoval complained about how the prosecution handled jury selection.

There are no Mexican-Americans on the jury, although several were available in the jury pool. But the defense used its pre-emptory challenges to eliminate them.

Sandoval said that if the prosecution had pushed for closer scrutiny of potential Anglo jurors, more of them would have been eliminated, and thus more Mexican-Americans would have had a chance to be seated on the jury.

Delegate survey reveals Mondale support

By EVANS WITT

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale would have substantial support among Democratic National Convention delegates if the party were to turn away from President Carter as the party's nominee, an Associated Press survey of delegates found.

And that's bad news for Sen.

Edward M. Kennedy, whose only hope for the nomination rests on Carter's being so unpopular by the August convention that the delegates will look for another candidate.

As of now, Carter remains the overwhelming choice of the Democratic delegates. The survey found Kennedy has failed to encourage significant defections from the Carter

camp among the 3,383 delegates who will meet in New York City in August.

Even on the preliminary battle that is the key to the Kennedy challenge — an effort to free all delegates to vote for whomever they please — most of Carter's delegates remain unwavering by the opposition camp's arguments.

The Kennedy campaign goal is to change a lot of delegates' minds over the next six weeks. Kennedy aides say the country's continuing economic woes and further slippage in the polls by Carter will help the Massachusetts senator's cause.

The survey, based on interviews with 2,077 of the 3,383 delegates, of course, represents the opinions of delegates over the past few weeks.

Kennedy would be the leading choice of delegates if Carter was no longer a candidate, the survey found. But Mondale would be a strong second, with a large block of delegates undecided.

Kennedy would be the choice of 779 delegates under those circumstances. Mondale would be second, named by 464 delegates.

But 756 delegates were not sure how they would vote or would not say. Carter would still get the votes of 69.

A key finding of the survey was that Kennedy did not get the support of many Carter delegates. He picked up only 8.5 percent — 114 — of the 1,335 Carter delegates interviewed, while Mondale was the choice of 452 of the Carter delegates.

According to the AP count of all the delegates, the president has the support of delegates casting 1,981.6 votes, while Kennedy trails with 1,235.4. A total of 114 votes are undecided. A total of 1,666 votes are needed to win the nomination. Most delegates cast one full vote, but some cast a fractional vote.

Thus, the Kennedy campaign must strip several hundred delegates away from Carter to win the nomination. The AP survey found Kennedy has not had much success yet.

The first showdown at the convention may come on the Kennedy camp's effort to change the party rule that binds a delegate to vote for the presidential candidate he or she was elected to represent.

Of the 1,335 Carter delegates interviewed, only 48 — 3.6 percent — said they would vote with the Kennedy camp on the rules issue. Eighty-nine percent — 1,194 — said they would vote to retain the rule as it is now, and 93 were not sure or did not answer.

Dust marks fall of Baker Hotel, Dallas landmark

DALLAS (AP) — Demolition experts detonated a series of closely-timed explosions that brought the once-elegant Baker Hotel tumbling down beneath a billowing cloud of dust.

About 2,000 persons cheered in downtown Dallas on Sunday as the 55-year-old Dallas landmark was reduced to a 50-yard high heap of dusty rubble.

Linear-shaped charges implanted cut through steel columns and load bearing walls just before noon, leveling a city block that included the 18-story, L-shaped hotel, two 10-story buildings and a 225-foot-tall concrete smokestack.

Ballrooms where Tommy Dorsey played and suites where presidents Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon had slept make up just a small part of the estimated 65,000 truck yards of debris.

The 565-room hotel took less than 15 seconds to collapse. It was demolished to make way for a new Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. building.

The hotel, built in 1925, was closed after the site was included in two full blocks purchased by the telephone company in July of 1979.

Survey reveals motorists habits

HOUSTON (AP) — Tom E. Floyd says he has the facts and figures to show the nation's consumption of gasoline dropped sharply in early 1980; that more women are pumping their own gasoline, and if you use a credit card you'll spend \$2 more at the station than if you pay cash.

And, Floyd has some other interesting items, such as there are now 780 brands of motor oil and 530 brands of gasoline sold in the United States.

Floyd is the founder and president of a new Houston-based research firm specializing in the study of consumer buying habits in the automotive field.

The company provides information to oil companies, automotive firms, federal agencies, and others connected with the auto industry.

In a recent interview, he said his information is collected from a cross-section of 6,000 consumers, and includes how many miles each vehicle is driven each month, how much gasoline and oil is purchased, the type of repairs, and other related details.

During the first quarter of 1980, Floyd said, consumers in the northeastern section of the country led the nation in gasoline savings, with a decline of 20.4 percent compared to the same period in 1979. In the north central section the decline was 19.4 percent, in the west 19.6 percent and in the south 14.5 percent.

Floyd said his survey showed that the long gasoline lines during the summer of 1979 "brought home to the consumer that there was an energy problem, there was a shortage, that there were days of trouble ahead unless the consumption of gasoline was reduced."

"With this sharp reminder, I mean the long gasoline lines, people are trying to make sure it doesn't happen again."

"They have curtailed their driving and today 60 to 70 percent of the cars on the roads are the small ones, the gasoline-savers. The long vacation trips are few and far between, driving habits have changed."

"Prices also have forced a decline in usage. Much more of a person's disposable income is now being spent for gasoline," he said.

Then Floyd went to his computer to show that during the first quarter of 1979 an average driver spent \$94.94 for gasoline, but for the same three months of 1980 the cost had jumped to \$130.50.

One of the major changes in driving behavior, Floyd said, is that many women are now using the self-service pumps in an effort to save a few cents per gallon.

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

The Pampa News Business Offices will be closed Friday, July 4, so that our employees can be with their families.

PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING EARLY DEADLINES:

DISPLAY
Day of Insertion Deadline
Friday 7-4 Tuesday 4 p.m.
Sunday 7-6 Wednesday 2 p.m.
Monday 7-7 Thursday 11 a.m.
Tuesday Thursday 4 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Day of Insertion Deadline
Thursday 7-3 Tuesday 11 a.m.
Friday 7-4 Wednesday 11 a.m.
Sunday 7-6 Wednesday 4 p.m.
Monday 7-7 Thursday 12 p.m.

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS:
Day of Insertion Deadline
Thursday 7-3 Wednesday 10 a.m.
Friday 7-4 Wednesday 4 p.m.
Sunday 7-6 Thursday 10 a.m.
Monday 7-7 Thursday 4 p.m.

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OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1980.

DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: May I comment on the letter from the Dallas woman who was upset because the tapes of her wedding were ruined when a baby cried?

I am a clergyman who has officiated at over 500 church weddings, and the lengths to which some people will go to put on a theatrical production in a house of worship for a simple exchange of marriage vows are appalling!

I once tied the knot at a wedding where \$20,000 was spent for flowers alone. I later learned the bill for the entire wedding came to \$100,000. (Incidentally, the knot didn't hold; the couple divorced three years later.)

I've officiated at weddings where cameras and sound equipment were so intrusive that I felt more like an actor playing a role than a minister. (At one point I was asked to "stop and start over again" because the audio wasn't working properly.)

I can understand wanting to preserve the beauty of an occasion with pictures, and I have no objections to movies taken outside the church, but to perform for the camera is, in my opinion, making a mockery of a sacred ceremony.

If you print this, please don't use my name, as I do not wish to be prematurely retired.

STILL PREACHING IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR ABBY: I ache for the young woman who wrote to say that a crying baby ruined her wedding. The baby couldn't help it. It should have been carried out as soon as it started to whimper.

What disturbed me was the bride's unforgiving attitude. She wrote: "I find it hard to look at that child today — much less his mother. To make matters worse, they are now a part of our family, and I will be reminded of that episode every time I look at them."

Abby, some time ago you said that the person who cannot forgive but continues to bear a grudge harms only himself, for "hate is like acid eating away at the vessel that contains it."

MONTANA READER

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the bride who complained because a crying baby ruined her wedding reminded me of my own wedding. Only there was no crying baby — it was my mother-in-law! She cried and sobbed throughout the entire ceremony as though her heart were breaking. You could hear her all over the church. One would have thought her son was being sentenced to life in prison with no chance of parole.

ANOTHER WEDDING RUINED

DEAR ABBY: Our wedding wasn't "ruined" because of a crying baby, but it was sure the talk of the town. It was our baby.

BETTER LATE IN HAGERSTOWN, MD.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the bride who said her wedding was ruined because a baby cried brings up two disturbing points.

One: She needs to stop viewing her wedding day as the high point in her life. Weddings are great, but they are only symbols, rites of passage — not the peak of the mountain with everything else going downhill thereafter. If it isn't a perfectly staged production, so what?

Nearly 30 years ago we had a lovely church wedding. My nephews, ages 2 and 3, got into a fight under the pews — brief, but noisy enough to create a disturbance. My bridegroom startled me as we walked up the chancel steps for our vows by showing me that our pet rubber alligator was with us!

Secondly, to harbor resentment against the mother and the crying baby who spoiled her big day is damaging to her. While she hangs onto her anger she will be unable to receive happiness and love. I wish her all the best.

MILDRED IN MORGANTOWN, W.VA.

Hooker Oak cut

CHICO, Calif. (AP) — People had picnicked under it for more than a hundred years, gazed in awe at its massive 9½-foot diameter and 153-foot spread, and, after it fell of old age three years ago, children played on its branches.

As lumberjacks cut up the remains of the great, 1,000-year-old Hooker Oak recently, one spectator with a camera said, "It was almost as beautiful lying on the ground as it was standing."

Some of the wood will be for sale as mementoes and some will be used for city tables or park benches.

Cinema lover has large collection

By KATHY O'CONNELL
Middletown, Conn.
Press

OLD SAYBROOK, Conn. (AP) — If movie lovers have a vision of heaven, the chances are very good that it bears a strong resemblance to Fred Beebe's basement.

There is a ticket booth in Beebe's basement, and a 1909 player piano, three projectors, a 6-by-8 screen with lights and an electronic curtain, movie posters dating back to 1901, and more than 100 photographs — nearly all of them autographed — of about every famous face to appear on a movie screen after 1930.

Retired from the Southern New England Telephone Co. and the former proprietor of an Old Saybrook electronic shop, Beebe will tell you matter-of-factly that the whole theater, called Cinema 381, owes its ex-

istence to a drainage problem back in 1952.

"The cellar was just dirt and stone," he says. "Every spring, it would get flooded. So we had a choice of razing the house or cleaning up the basement."

Seven tons of ashes, dirt and stone came out, and about 185 bags of cement and three tons of forcing rods went in. Beebe did the work himself. How it was transformed into a theater is another story.

"Movies were always exciting to me," he says, standing next to his collection of rare glass slides that were used during the earliest days of silent film.

"When I was a boy, I sold magazines — it was the Literary Digest, I think — to make money to go to the movies. I made 30 cents, and movies cost 15. So someone said to me, why don't you get a job in the the-

ater? So I did, in 1920."

The "theater" was actually the old Town Hall, where films were shown on Saturdays.

Twenty-five of the seats from the Town Hall are now in Beebe's basement. Projectors were hand-cranked in those days, but Beebe became very proficient at it. The first projector he ever owned was a toy 35mm, which was replaced in 1935 with a real one.

What also helped cultivate Beebe's love of the movies was a fascination with electronics. The whole idea of film, that combination of light and machinery and movement, captivated him.

"Now, everything's automatic, but back then, it took some skill, you had to know the machines. I've even made some movies myself."

Beebe has made several documentaries on Old Saybrook and the shoreline, which he

shows to schoolchildren who visit Cinema 381 on class projects. But mostly Beebe shows other people's film, classics dating back to the late 1890s.

Collecting films has become fashionable in the past 15 or 20 years, to the point where a Charlie Chaplin two-reeler — that's about 10 minutes of film to a reel — can cost several thousand dollars. But Beebe, who began collecting in 1935, says many of the 300 films in his collection were acquired by barter and trading.

Most of the films in Beebe's collection are 16mm, the standard size used in schools, colleges and libraries. But he also has a number of 35mm prints, many of them Warner Bros. and MGM cartoons.

Beebe will tell you that it all began as a part-time hobby, but because of the speed with which it grew, there are times when it's not as much fun as it used to be.

More female workers

GENEVA (AP) — Working primarily on farms, in industry and the service sector, women are joining the world's labor force in increasing numbers and now make up more than a third of the world's workers, according to the U.N.'s International Labor Organization.

From 344 million in 1950, their numbers had risen to 600 million by 1975 and by the end of the century should approach 900 million. According to the

ILO study, China alone accounted for one-fourth of the world's working women with three other countries — India with 77 million, the Soviet Union with 63 million, and the United States with 36 million.

The study indicated the lowest proportion of working women was in Latin America, where only 14 percent of the female population was economically active.

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Appointments not always necessary

He knows how Washingtonians dine

By TOM HOOGE
AP Wire and Food Writer

What does Jerry Ford like for lunch? What are Jacqueline Onassis' favorite delicacies, and what does it take to put Henry Kissinger in a good mood? Paul DeLisle knows the answers to such questions, and some say it has made him one of the most important men in Washington.

In 16 years as maitre d'hotel of Washington's San Souci and now as manager of the Fairfax Hotel's Jockey Club, DeLisle has probably learned more about the eating habits of the capital's leading lights than any man alive.

"Richard Nixon used to come to my place before he was president and he really liked good food," DeLisle recalled, when I talked to him recently. "He loved oysters and used to favor veal and spaghetti for lunch after a sour mash whiskey on the rocks."

Henry Kissinger is a steak and salad man at lunchtime, but his tastes become a little more sophisticated in the evening and run to classic seafood dishes.

"Jacqueline Onassis has exquisite taste in food," DeLisle remarked. "She likes frogs' legs, soft-shell crabs and the like. On the other hand, Ethel Kennedy prefers a tuna fish sandwich for lunch, although she occasionally orders Dover sole."

"One of my oldest customers

was Pierre Salinger, John F. Kennedy's press secretary," DeLisle said.

In more recent days, DeLisle's patrons have been reverting to more simple fare. Jerry Ford goes in for chef's salad and so does Rosalynn Carter.

What is DeLisle's idea of an ideal meal?

"I guess my favorite would be veal kidney saute with a nice bottle of Saint Emilion," he said. Here's his recipe:

4 veal kidneys
4 large mushrooms
½ cup butter
Salt and pepper to taste
1 teaspoon thyme
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
1 large onion, chopped
½ ounce cognac

½ cup heavy cream
1½ cups light Madeira sauce
1 teaspoon red Dubonnet

Remove skin from kidneys and drain; cut into small pieces. Slice mushrooms. Saute kidneys and mushrooms in butter with salt and pepper. Set aside. Re-butter pan and combine thyme, parsley, mustard and onion. When onion is brown, add kidney and mushroom mixture. Add cognac. Light, and when flame dies, move ingredients to one side of pan. On other side of pan add cream and Madeira sauce. Reduce heat to thicken, stirring. When cream and sauce thicken, mix in other ingredients. Add Dubonnet, cook 3 minutes over low heat. Serve over white rice. Serves 4. Good with chilled dry white wine.

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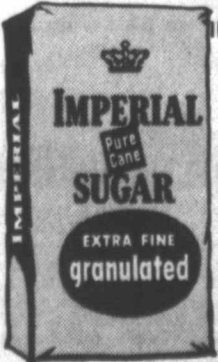
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Trevino sets his sights on the British Open

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Lee Trevino, with his second golf title of the season safely tucked away, has set his sights on the British Open.

"I'm looking forward to going into the British Open, because I'm going in a winner," Trevino said after scoring a one-stroke victory Sunday in the Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic.

And well he may. The Open is at Muirfield, on the east coast of Scotland. The last time it was played there, Trevino scored a one-stroke victory over Jack Nicklaus.

He will go into the British — his next start — with one of his more successful American campaigns well under way, his game in order, his confidence high and the unabashed respect of his fellow pros.

"Lee is just as good as any player in the world today," said Tom Purtzer, who eventually finished second to Trevino's post-lightning rally here. "I gave him my best shot. It's just unfortunate I caught him on the wrong week."

Leonard Thompson, in the title hunt earlier in the event, was even more out-going in his praise of the 40-year-old veteran.

"He's the greatest striker of the ball I've ever seen," Thompson said. "I never saw (Ben) Hogan, but Lee's the best of the rest of 'em. It was a great putter, a Nicklaus-type putter, you'd never even have heard of Jack Nicklaus after Lee came on the tour."

Antuoferno may give up boxing

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Former world middleweight champion Vito Antuoferno, outclassed by Britain's Alan Minter in Saturday night's title bout, may not fight again.

"If he fights as he did against Minter I would like to see him pack it in," the Italian-American fighter's manager Tony Carioni told reporters.

Antuoferno was battered into an eight-round defeat by Minter at Wembley Arena and needed 15 stitches to facial cuts.

The New York-based middleweight was

Trevino joined the tourists in 1967 and now has collected 24 American tour titles. The victory here, secured on a last-round, 3-under-par 69 and a 272 total, 16 strokes under par on the rain-soaked Colonial Country Club course, enabled him to join the absent Tom Watson and Craig Stadler as the only multiple winners of the year.

He collected \$54,000 from the total purse of \$300,000 and immediately donated \$5,000 of it to St. Jude's Children Hospital, the charitable beneficiary of this event.

The big check pushed his winnings for the year to \$285,743, the most he's won in any single season.

Purtzer, two shots back most of the way, birdied the final hole for a 67 and second at 273. Jerry Pate and 49-year-old Miller Barber were next at 275. Pate shot a 68 and Barber matched par 72.

Barber and Trevino shared the lead going into the last round and Barber quickly built a 2-stroke lead while the ominous clouds rolled in and thunder rumbled in the distance. Trevino, who was struck by lightning while playing in the 1975 Western Open, quickly sought shelter when the first bolt struck and a 56-minute delay was called.

After the delay, Trevino birdied three of the next four holes.

attempting win back the undisputed world title he lost to Minter at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas three months ago.

That decision was controversial, but there was only one winner of Saturday night's brutal battle.

The 28-year-old English southpaw dominated the fight from the opening bell, prodding jabs into Antuoferno's battered features.

The former champion's face was a mask of blood as early as the second round, and he was blinded by the blood by the sixth.

White Sox shutout A's

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The Chicago White Sox are expected to have a bright future because of the pitchers they are developing, but all those strong young arms must look pretty good right now to the Oakland A's.

The White Sox held the A's to 12 hits over the weekend in winning two of three games, including consecutive 3-0, four-hit victories Saturday night and Sunday.

"It's not easy to explain, but we do have good arms," said White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa. "We have a whole staff that can throw. We're just in a good groove now, everybody's healthy and getting their pitches over the plate. We have that good combination of young starters and a veteran bullpen."

Sunday's shutout was a combo job, with lanky lefty Britt Burns getting help from Mike Proly. Saturday's four-hitter was shared by another tall left-hander, Richard Wortham, and ace reliever Ed Farmer, who has 17 saves.

"We have some good young arms," said Proly.

Durham likes first base

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Leon "Bull" Durham has a problem — St. Louis teammate Keith Hernandez.

It's nothing personal, mind you. It's all a matter of position.

"First base, that's my home," says Durham, a 22-year-old rookie who is one of the Cardinals' brightest young prospects. But first base is also the position played by Hernandez, and all he did was win the National League batting title last season with a .344 average.

Durham got his chance to play this weekend after Hernandez was hurt in a collision with Chicago's Bill Buckner at first base Saturday, and he made the most of the opportunity. He drove in the tying and winning runs with a ninth-inning double as the Cards won the opener of a Saturday doubleheader before the Cubs came back to snap St. Louis' seven-game

PAMPA NEWS Monday, June 30, 1980 7

"They are going to throw well, and with more and more experience, they are going to be super pitchers."

One of those strong arms belongs to Burns, who ran his record to 9-5 and lowered his league-leading earned run average to 2.02. He did quite well Sunday considering he had the flu and sinus trouble, allowing two singles in five innings before Proly gave up two singles the rest of the way.

"I thought if I could get through five, get a lead and get out with a win, I was going to do it," Burns said. "Today was a struggle just to get through two — so I'm not ashamed about having to fly after five."

Despite the stingy hurling against the A's, at least one Oakland player was willing to say it was the bats rather than the pitching that were responsible for the lack of runs.

"I'm not going to say it's their tough pitching," said A's outfielder Dwayne Murphy, who got one of their base hits.

winning streak by winning the second game.

Sunday, Durham belted his first major league home run, a two-run shot in the fourth inning that put the Cards ahead to stay as they beat the Cubs 9-7. The 6-foot-1, 185-pound left-hander added a pair of singles and scored three times as the Cards raised their record to 13-7 since Whitey Herzog replaced Ken Boyer as manager.

Despite his big weekend, Durham knows his place with the Cards — and it's not as the regular first baseman.

"I'll be at first base until Keith comes back," said Durham, "then I'll go to the outfield or back to the bench. If it's back to the bench, I'll just keep myself in the groove until I get another chance."

In other National League games Sunday, the Montreal Expos beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1, the Atlanta Braves topped the San Diego Padres 4-2.

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Good June 28-July 6

Borg is 'an institution'

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — "When you play against Bjorn Borg," said the dour, sinister-looking hulk of a man with the beetle brows and Fu Manchu mustache, "you don't play a man, you play an institution."

Ion Tiriac, who came from the same Romanian village that produced Count Dracula, might as well have been talking about the pyramids, the Sphinx or the Rock of Gibraltar.

After all, Borg, the implacable, 24-year-old Swede who goes after his fifth straight Wimbledon tennis championship this week, might fit any or all of these unmovable, unemotional landmarks.

"He is not invincible — Borg," Tiriac added. "There just seems to be no one with the steel, the stamina and patience to take him."

"If you hit 20 balls at him, he will hit the 21st. If you hit 40, he will hit 41. The man is amazing the way he can break you with persistence."

As the ancient All England Championships move into their climactic phase this week, Borg's perennial challengers — John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors, Vitas Gerulaitis and Roscoe Tanner — again are threatening.

London's legal bookmakers, who don't thrive on bad judgments, have made the Swede the short-odds favorite at 8-11. McEnroe is 3-1, Connors 6-1, Tanner 14-1 and Gerulaitis 20-1.

Tiriac, 40, — former star of the Romanian Davis Cup team and longtime partner of the fiery Ilie Nastase — can lean back in one of the old green stadium's wooden seats and observe Wimbledon developments dispassionately.

Tiriac's interest was quickened as he watched a rejuvenated Connors win his third round match Saturday against a hard-serving young Swiss, Heinz Günthard.

"Jimmy is better now that he realizes he does not control the game," Ion said. "He must claw his way back. Marriage and the kid have changed his personal life."

"For some, that may be good. For others, worse. I am interested to see how marriage affects Borg. It shouldn't right away because Bjorn and Mariana (Simionescu) have been traveling together for three years. But if they have a child, then what?"

He ran his fingers down the list of other title threats. "Tanner has the big service — a fast court helps him but he is no John Newcombe," Tiriac added.

Diving results

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here are Sunday's results of the women's 10-meter platform diving preliminaries and the men's 3-meter springboard finals of the U.S. 1980 Olympic Diving Trials:

PRELIMINARIES

Women's 10-meter platform (top eight to Monday night's finals): 1. Kit Salness, Mission Viejo, Calif., 390.660 points. 2. Cindy Potter, Dallas, 378.360. 3. Melissa Briley, Miami, 374.640. 4. Megan Neyer, Mission Viejo, 368.19. 5. Barb Weinstein, Cincinnati, 365.73. 6. Christine Look, Dallas, 351.57. 7. Ann Bowers, Mission Viejo, 343.56. 8. Amy McGrath, Bloomington, Ind., 338.25. 9. Marialisa Mariani, Los Altos, Calif., 335.40. 10. Chris Seufert, Ann Arbor, Mich., 331.38. 11. Liz Higgins, Dallas, 325.98. 12. Michele Hain, Dallas, 323.04. 13. Vicki Kimball, Ann Arbor, 320.97. 14. Lisa Sharp, Miami,

318.32. 15. Erin Beiter, Austin, Texas, 310.74. 16. Tracey Terrell, Miami, 308.64. 17. Beth Gerard, Mission Viejo, 303.78.

Men's 3-meter springboard finals (top 3 qualify as Olympians): 1. Greg Louganis, Mission Viejo, 940.260. 2. David Burgering, Mission Viejo, 912.885. 3. Kevin Machemer, Ann Arbor, 872.910. 4. Brian Bungum, Austin, 868.230. 5. Jim Kennedy, Knoxville, Tenn., 865.890. 6. Michael Finneran, Columbus, Ohio, 851.085. 7. Robert Cragg, Ann Arbor, 850.290. 8. Scott Reich, Dallas, 844.035.

Louganis makes a perfect dive

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Greg Louganis knows now what it feels like to bowl 300 or shoot a 59 in golf like Al Geiberger did.

Louganis accomplished Sunday night in the U.S. Olympic Diving Trials what most divers only dream about — a perfect dive. And it came on the most difficult maneuver in his arsenal off the 3-meter springboard.

Louganis, who won the 1976 Olympic trials in the event but was sixth in the 3-meter at Montreal, unreeled a perfect reverse two and one-half somersault with pike that drew cheers from the standing-room-only crowd at the Texas Swimming Center and six 10s from the judges.

One judge gave the 20-year-old Louganis a 9.5, but the lowest and the best scores are thrown away so he received a perfect 50 on a dive that had a three degree of difficulty, which is as hard as it gets.

"I was very surprised to get six 10s," said Louganis. "It was the same dive I missed yesterday. I was surprised I could come back and hit it like this."

Louganis was third after Saturday's preliminaries but caught and passed leader Brian Bungum of Austin on the seventh dive of the evening that brought the ultimate award from the judges.

Louganis passed Bungum by 40 points on the 90-point dive and finished with 940.26 points to outdistance Mission Viejo (Calif.) Nadadores Club teammate David Burgering, who was

second with 912.885.

Also making the team which will make trips to China and Japan instead of going to Moscow for the 1980 Olympics because of the invasion of the Afghanistan by the Soviet Union was Kevin Machemer of Ann Arbor, Mich., who started from seventh place to finish third at 872.91.

Bungum finished fourth with 868.23 and is the alternate should the top three Olympians not be able to travel to the Far East.

Asked if he missed going to Russia, Louganis said, "I'm disappointed we're not going but I realize the reason for not going — our own safety and security. At least we did pick a team. We ARE the Olympic Team."

The five-day trials continued today with the men's platform qualifying in the afternoon and the women's 10-meter finals tonight.

Californian Kit Salness held a 10-point lead after the women's preliminaries Sunday afternoon over 29-year-old Cindy Potter, who has already made her fourth U.S. Olympic team by virtue of a second-place finish in the 3-meter springboard.

Salness compiled 390.66 points to 378.36 for Potter. Melissa Briley was third with 374.64, followed by sensational 18-year-old Megan Neyer, the gold medalist in the 3-meter, who had 368.19.

Louganis will be one of the favorites in the men's 10-meter because steady Phil Boggs had to withdraw because of a shoulder injury.

Umpire ousts Virdon, Ryan

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston pitcher Nolan Ryan never could find the strike zone used by home plate umpire Lanny Harris Sunday, but the Astros finally discovered a way to defeat Cincinnati 12-10 in a hard-fought, emotional series finale.

Joe Morgan put the Astros ahead for good in the seventh inning with a two-run, pinchhit double. But by that time, both Ryan and Astros Manager Bill Virdon were out of the game following discussions with Harris concerning the strike zone.

Ryan complained about Harris' calls periodically during the early innings. Then, in the fifth inning, Harris pointed his finger at Ryan and told him to go back to the mound. "I asked him where the pitch was and he wouldn't tell me," said Ryan, who did not figure in the decision. "I asked

him again and he said something I didn't understand."

Harris said later that he had seen Ryan pitch several times before and he always complained of calls. "He tried to show me up by asking all the time," Harris said. "I made up my mind I wasn't going to put up with it."

Later in the fifth inning, Virdon came to the mound to remove Ryan from the game and Harris almost immediately headed for the mound. After a brief discussion, Harris ousted Virdon.

"He said something about balls and strikes," Harris said. "That's all there was to it. He was out of there."

Virdon said he intentionally waited for Harris to come to the mound.

"I was waiting for him to come out because I wanted him to find out that I thought he was doing a very bad job on this

particular night," Virdon said. "I said something about balls and strikes and he didn't like it so he threw me out."

By the time the Astros got out of the fifth inning, they were trailing the Reds 6-5 in a see-saw battle. Cincinnati took a 2-0 first inning lead on a triple of Dave Concepcion, the first of four runs batted in, and a sacrifice fly by Dan Driessen.

Houston rallied against Charlie Liebrandt in the second with five runs on a two-run triple by Craig Reynolds and single runs on hits by Rafael Landestoy, Luis Pujols and Ryan.



Rick Smith



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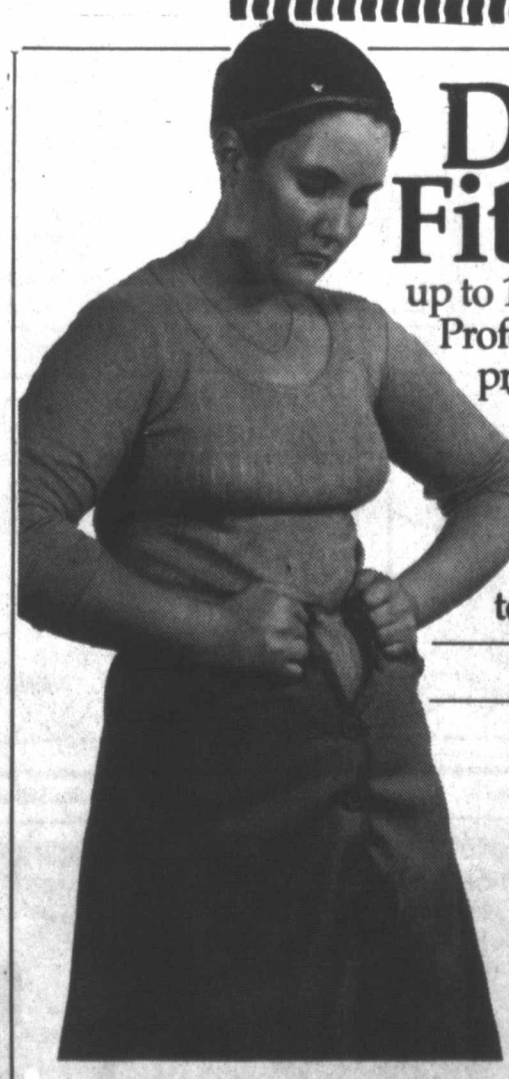
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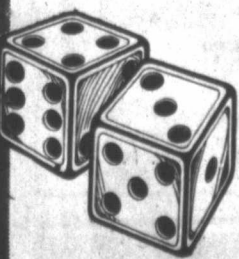
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- Scourge
- Signal speed unit
- Accountant (abbr.)
- Raw steel
- Yorkshire river
- Special event
- Idea (Fr.)
- Makes lace
- Atomic
- Corral
- Same (prefix)
- English city
- Angioma
- Langush
- Fasten
- Actress
- Louise
- Bundle of cotton
- Scandinavian god
- Lion's home
- Dinsmore
- Ophthalmologist
- Son of Jacob
- Some
- Is part of
- Coating on iron
- Blow a horn

DOWN

- Can be cancelled
- Case
- Authoress
- Ferber
- Long period of time
- Brandy type
- Called on phone
- Leftist
- Native of Dundee
- Animal society (abbr.)
- Discretion
- Two times
- Jackie's 2nd husband
- Rush hour at the diner
- Feeling of weariness
- Jump from plane (2 wds.)
- Officer's assistant
- Animal waste
- Chemical
- Hart
- Cleopatra's bane (pl.)
- Time zone (abbr.)
- And so on (abbr., Lat., 2 wds.)
- Con-tendere plea
- Baseball nickname
- Persian coin
- Infirmitie
- Italian resort
- Southern France
- Units
- Declaim
- Violently
- Size of type
- Well
- Cloistered woman
- Organ of hearing
- Ancient stringed instrument
- Not at all
- News article
- Note (Lat.)
- Measure of time
- Soft drink
- Over (Ger.)
- Wild plum
- Watch over
- Auberge
- Hammarskjold

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. DANE
2. DUELL
3. MAELSTROM
4. SOW
5. TANO
6. GILLS
7. DEAN
8. VIA
9. WEARING
10. TAPIR
11. OVA
12. PAY
13. ENS

1. DANE
2. DUELL
3. MAELSTROM
4. SOW
5. TANO
6. GILLS
7. DEAN
8. VIA
9. WEARING
10. TAPIR
11. OVA
12. PAY
13. ENS

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



EEK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



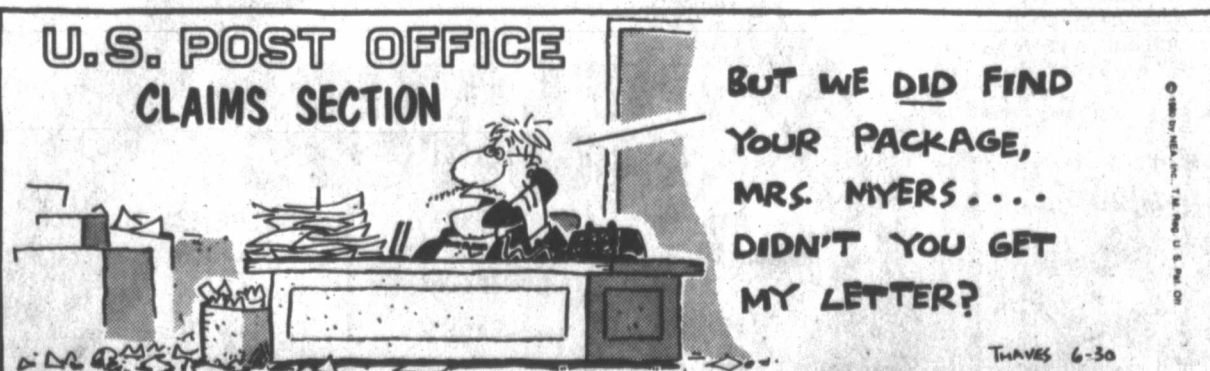
TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 1, 1980

This coming year, keep your eyes peeled for situations that could offer you a second source of income. Several interesting things may develop to open up entirely new channels.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Responsibilities and serious matters should be given top priority today. Injecting frivolous activities into your agenda could prove very unwise. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Once you make a commitment today, stand by your word regardless of the cost. Looking for ways to back out of an agreement will tarnish your image.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Put a fair price on your goods or services today, but don't seek unreasonable profits. Being too greedy could lead to your undoing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're lucky in many areas today, but taking financial risks isn't one of them. Don't gamble on things that could cost you money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be very patient today if you're involved in something that could add to your resources or enhance your security. Time is your ally, but impulsiveness isn't.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you're very frank and forthright, but today you may not put all your cards on the table when dealing with friends. They'll suspect as much.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Go to old, reliable friends today if you need assistance, not to your newer acquaintances. Pals of long standing can be counted on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're quite clever today at figuring out how things should be done, but for some strange reason you may attempt to do them differently. Follow your original blueprint.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Rising to challenges today is something you're easily able to do once you subdue self-doubts. Don't underestimate your worth or fortitude.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Beware of tendencies today to suddenly alter situations that are running smoothly. Impulsive changes could create negative effects.

TAURUS (April 20-May 10) You work very well today with persons whose goals are in harmony with yours, so select co-workers on this basis. Stay away from individuals on other wavelengths.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things in general will go very nicely today if you don't take what you do too seriously. Get upright and little will be accomplished.

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ALLEY OOP



By Dave Grove



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Consumers ask PUC to avoid shut-offs

AUSTIN (AP) — Two consumers' organizations say they will ask the Public Utility Commission to ban power shut-offs when such action would be harmful to health, like during this week's blistering heat wave.

"One hundred degree plus temperatures throughout the state this month brings home the reality that electric service is a necessity and, in many cases, is vital to a healthful environment," said a joint statement from Texas Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN) and Texas Consumers Union.

"We want to ensure that no one goes without electric services during times like these just because someone is too poor to pay his or her entire bill."

The organizations said they would file a petition with the commission on Tuesday requesting it adopt rules which would prohibit electric utilities from cutting service to customers under certain conditions.

Dallas Power & Light said Friday, when temperatures there reached 112 degrees, customers with heavy bills will be allowed to pay them off in installments.

Carol M. Barger, attorney for the Consumers Union Southwest regional office, said the rules being asked are based on standards recommended by the U.S. Department of Energy.

She said the proposed rules also provide: — All customers be provided with a statement of their rights as customers.

Sheriff balances budget with auction

AMITE, La. (AP) — Even the drug-sniffing dog went on the auction block when Sheriff Frank Edwards sold most of his department's equipment to get rid of a big budget deficit before he leaves office.

Meanwhile, the new sheriff for Tangipahoa Parish, Ed Layrison, is hustling to find uniforms for his deputies before he takes office July 1.

On Sunday, Edwards sold off patrol cars, trucks, lights and sirens, radios, pistols, office equipment and even a machinegun.

There was only one bidder, however, and Douglas Bell of Amite offered to pay \$65,000 for the lot. He's the sheriff's cousin.

Layrison already has signed contracts for new radios and uniforms.

"The way it looks to me, I'm going to have no assets and no budget," a glum Layrison said in an interview. "It's comical to just about everyone but me."

Edwards was unavailable for comment.

He ran up the deficit under a state law which allowed him to borrow up to 75 percent of his anticipated revenues. According to a 1978 audit, Edwards was running the department more than \$239,000 in the red.

Layrison said at one time Edwards owed \$378,000, but promised the deficit would be reduced to \$70,000 by the time he gives up the office.

"It looks to me like it was total mismanagement, coupled with the old spoils system," Layrison said.

"He told me in court yesterday that he still had a \$100,000 note that had to be paid back by August."

Layrison was in court to block the sale, but District Judge Brent LaFrenche allowed it.

The judge stipulated that the sale's proceeds would have to be applied to the deficit, and that they could not be applied to an illegal debt.

At present, a fleet of 40

leased patrol cars sits out at Edwards' chicken farm. They were taken off the road about the time that Edwards started cutting personnel from a peak of 107 employees to about 30.

"In salary alone, he's saved \$147,000 since January," Layrison said, "but that's left us without enough people for adequate law enforcement."

Layrison said personnel cuts have stripped road

patrols to six cars for all of the parish.

"It's forced me to reduce the payroll from what we need — 85 or 90 people — to about 60, and Tangipahoa Parish has about 800 square miles and about 70,000 people," he said.

Layrison, a former agent for the state Department of

Wildlife and Fisheries, said he was uncomfortable about sending out bids and accepting contracts for radio gear and uniforms — but his only alternative is no communications and unclad deputies.

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There's more to tell about Errol Flynn

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Charles Higham told everything in his book about Errol Flynn. But now there is more to tell.

The book, called "Errol Flynn: The Untold Story," was the one that created a furor here because it dared to impugn the patriotism of one of Hollywood's most swash-buckling stars.

Like Christina Crawford's "Mommie Dearest," in which she told of her mother's unspeakable cruelties to her and her brother and sisters, this book made many Hollywood people very angry. How dare Christina sully the memory of a great star? And how dare Higham drag Errol Flynn's name into the gutter?

That was the way many here thought, and there were countless mindless letters to the editor published in defense of Flynn, as there had been in defense of Joan Crawford.

But Higham, a respected reporter and writer, had a lot of documentation to back his charges that Flynn had been a Nazi agent before and during World War II. That docu-

tation could have been a little stronger, some felt, but there was certainly enough smoke to indicate the presence of at least a small fire.

Now, though, Higham says that since his book was published, he has amassed much corroborative evidence, and some of it, he says, goes well beyond the charges he made in the book.

He says that the paperback edition, when it comes out in a year, will contain the new material. It may be published sooner, if he can get the hardcover publisher to agree to inserting a new chapter.

He is saving some of that new material for the book. But some can now be told. Higham was told by a Washington journalist, Joseph Lieberman, that not only did Flynn do work for Nazi Germany, but that our World War II secretary of state, Cordell Hull, knew of Flynn's spying and covered it up.

Higham also was directed to the autobiography of the executed Caryl Chessman, in which he talks about a Hollywood star with Nazi connections. The Chessman book

names no names, but Higham has satisfied himself, through meetings with people who knew Chessman, that the convict was talking about Flynn.

The most damning piece of new evidence, however, cannot yet be printed — and may never be printed. Higham got a call, soon after his book came out, from the wife of a noted Hollywood star.

"She told me," he says, "that her husband had been told by Flynn personally, on a location one night when Flynn was drunk, that he had spied for the Nazis. He had confessed everything to this star. I'm hoping I'll be able to convince this star to tell his story publicly."

"But so far he refuses. He is afraid that he could be prosecuted for not talking about this before and thus concealing a crime against the country."

Some Hollywood stars have taken violent stands against Higham's book. The most notable of these have been David Niven, Olivia De Havilland and Anthony Quinn.

Higham dismisses the last two — "Olivia really didn't know him, because she spent most of her time trying to keep him from forcing her to go to bed with him, and Quinn barely knew him at all."

As for Niven, Higham says he contradicts himself. Higham says that in Niven's own book, "Bring On the Empty Horses," he accuses Flynn of being a traitor for not fighting for England during World War II.

"He implies some sort of Nazi connection himself in that book," Higham says. "Now he contradicts himself by saying that Flynn was not the Nazi spy I make him out to be."

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ADDITIONS, REMODELING, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-5456.

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and paneling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus, 665-4774.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting, area rugs. 1429 N. Hobart, 665-6772

DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-6532.

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVESHAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6818

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

SPECIALTY SALES AND SERVICE 1008 Alcock, 665-6002

Typewriter and Electric Razor Sales and Service

TREE TRIMMING and removal. Any size. Call 665-9006. Reasonable. Old jobs, also.

DUNCAN INSURANCE AGENCY We insure Your Life, Wife, Auto, Home, Farm Business and Health. 115 E. Kingsmill 665-5757

TRACTOR MOWING Kenneth Banks 669-6119

LIVING PROOF Sprinklers. Lawn watering system. Free estimate. Call J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

CERAMIC TILE work, complete kitchen and bathroom renovations. Fully insured. Jodie M. Cook, 665-2779 free estimates, guaranteed work.

INSULATION

FRONTIER INSULATION Donald-Kenny 665-5224

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY Do it yourself. We furnish builder. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC. Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free estimates. 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING: ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings; also, oil field, ranch and roof painting. Pampa and all surrounding towns. Gene Calder, 665-4800 or 669-2215.

PAINTING-INTERIOR-exterior, acoustical ceilings. Free estimates. Paul Allen Fletcher, Call 665-4842.

2 TEACHERS will paint inside and outside, spray painting and acoustical ceiling. 10 years experience. Call Steve Porter, 669-8347 or Pete Erwin 669-8309.

PAINT CONTRACTOR: Interior and exterior. Very reasonable price. Call 665-2558.

EXPERIENCED PAINTING AND VINYL HANGING Residential and Commercial Interior and Exterior 669-3700

PEST CONTROL CALL TRI-City Pest Control for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas, ants, spiders and crickets. Call 665-4250.

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

PLUMBING & Heating

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE. Dependable plumbing specialists. MAINTENANCE - REPAIR - RE-MODEL. Call us to replace water, gas and sewer. House piping and service lines. 401 Lowry Phone 665-8003

Plowing, Yard Work

LAWNS MOWED and edged. Call 665-8078.

TRACTOR ROTOTILLING, lawns, gardens, finish grading, grass seeding, fill dirt, topsoil, sand, Caliche, Driveway gravel, yard leveling, lawn aeration, A-lay, garage, yard cleanup, light hauling, yard, fence repair, rain gutter clean out and repair, tree, shrub pruning, Pampa and surrounding areas. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES BULLARD'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WE SPECIALIZE in electric sewer cleaning, also repair and replace faucets and hot water heaters. Phone 669-9654.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Sales - Rentals

Johnson Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado 669-3121

ZENITH-SONY Sales & Service UTULUS, INC. 1700 N. Hobart 669-3207

PAMPA TV Sales & Service 322 S. Cuyler. We service all makes. Call 669-2932

ROOFING

WOOD, SHAKES, composition, asphalt and buildup. Free estimates. 669-3598, Vincon David.

BEAUTY SHOPS

LARGE BEAUTY Salon for sale. 6 wet stations, 8 dryers, carpet, good retail business. Borger, 273-2241 or 274-2114.

SITUATIONS

ANNS ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart, 665-6701.

EDNA'S SEWING and alterations 124 Osage Bring your rips and tears to us.

IF YOU desire, I will keep your preschool children. Call 665-3297, 423 N. Cuyler.

BEGINNER'S SEWING lessons. Call Mary Grange, 665-3257.

Typing WANTED! 665-6002.

NOW DOING Sewing at 444 W. Foster, any type. Call 665-8894 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

HAVE PICKUP: Will do small hauling. 665-5886.

NEED TEXAS for car pool to West Texas for second summer session. 665-4578.

HELP WANTED

DAY CASHIER Excellent working conditions. We want a mature responsible person with some cashier experience. Phone 665-2911 for interview appointment. Minit Mart No. 6, 304 E. 17th.

DAY WAITRESS needed. Apply in person only. Pizza Inn 2131 Perryton Parkway.

WANTED: 2 ladies to work in nursery of First United Methodist Church. 669-7411 or come by church office.

NEED ROCK & Roll drummer to play professional. For audition call, day 665-5122, after 5:00 669-7565.

NEED MALE to work 4 days a week. Call 665-5322 after 6 p.m.

SERVICE SPECIALISTS: Excellent work conditions, paid vacation, excellent salary and company benefits. Apply in person or call 665-5475.

WANTED: 1 experienced butcher, one experienced groceryman, one experienced lady grocery checker. Apply in person. No phone calls please. 1333 N. Hobart, Five Food Market.

WANTED 15 men to help set-up carnival 8 a.m. July 1 at Fairway Mall. See Butch Cory. Pay hourly wage.

COTTINGHAM BEARING Corporation is seeking Assistant Manager in Pampa, Texas. Must have experience in oil field supply, industrial supply or related fields. Compensation will be salary plus fringe benefits including, life insurance, hospitalization, paid vacations. Call 665-3725 collect for appointment.

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

BLDG. SUPPLIES Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3251

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BULLARD'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL IRON 665-3113, after 5 p.m., 665-2452

We Sell Plastic Pipes and Fittings for sewer, water and gas.

STUBBS, INC. 1239 S. Barnes 669-6301

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED

MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6321

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

HOUSEHOLD

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Vacuum Cleaner Center 512 S. Cuyler 669-2282 669-2990

Dalton's Furniture Mart Used Furniture-Carpet-Appliances 413 W. Foster 665-1173

SPECIAL ORDERS on Victorian furniture, 1815 Beech, 665-1083.

15 CUBIC foot upright white frost-free Sears freezer. 1 year old. \$250. Call 665-3884 after 5 p.m.

ELECTRIC RANGE, \$50. AM-FM Stereo console, very good, \$100. Zenith T.V., \$10 - 2221 N. Sumner, 665-3914.

LARGE MAHOGANY Desk with high back office Chair with chrome base and covered casters. Both for \$185. Call 665-1383.

FOR SALE: Air conditioner, gas cook stove, refrigerator and table saw. Call 669-3639.

ANTIQUES

ANTIK-1-DEN: Has quilts, furniture, glass, collectibles and will buy depression glass. 808 W. Brown, 669-2441.

CATERING BY SANDY Complete table service and reception. 20 percent discount on invitations for booked wedding. Call 669-3035.

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555.

Chimney Cleaning Service Queen's Sweep John Haese 669-3759

AUXILIARY GAS Tanks - steel tanks with installation kits. SUPERIOR SALES - Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock.

STAY COOL this summer with Ceiling Fans by Fasco and Encon. Complete selection starting as low as \$129.95. See at Sanders Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

MORGAN BUILDING SUMMER SPECIAL SALE: 10x10 metal building, new reduced to \$999.00. Terms available on sizes from 8x8 to 14x24, delivered. Morgan Building, 5901 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, 806-355-4988.

FOR SALE: 9 jewelry cases. See at 107 N. Cuyler. Make Offer.

FOR SALE, Chocolate colored carpet, 12x37, \$294. See at 107 N. Cuyler.

BUSINESS SLOW? Try ad specialties. Caps, pens, calendars, decals, matches, etc. Call 665-2245.

ATTENTION FISHERMAN: Water wagons, floaters, trolling motors, waders, lures for sale at 725 S. Cuyler.

HOME MADE, ICE cold lemonade, 10 cents at Fireworks City, 1111 S. Hobart.

COMBINATION RADIO, tape and record player. Lovely cabinet. 1004 E. Frederic. Call 665-3020.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: 1965 1/2 ton Ford pickup, good motor and tires. Used lumber, 2 lawn mowers. 1041 S. Banks.

GARAGE SALE: 500 N. Nelson (rear), children's clothes, car transmission and parts, some furniture and etc. Tuesday-Wednesday.

GARAGE SALE: Monday only, June 30th. Bicycles, furniture, two wheel trailer, lots of odds and ends. 413 N. Zimmers.

RUMMAGE SALE: July 1, 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Tires, paint and miscellaneous. 205 E. Kingsmill. Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado 669-3121

Piano rebuilt upright \$288 Hammond Chord organ \$488 Baldwin Spinnet organ \$588 Yamaha new Spinnet organ \$995

TARLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HAMMOND ORGAN Church Model C2 with speaker, all new tubes. Call 669-4311, Miami.

9 PIECE Ludwig Vist Lite Drums, 4 years old, Turkish Symbols. Call 83

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Elderly lady
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p. \$10 week.
Foster, Clean
1976 CHEVY G20, 4 Captains chairs.
400 engine, cruise control. Is not car-
peted. \$4900. 665-4792.
FOR SALE: 1973 Travel Air Trailer.
See at 1112 E. Foster.
1978, 26 foot Nomad travel trailer 5th
wheel. Call 665-5196.
1976 COMET Mini Motor Home, real
clean, but cheap. Call 665-5196.
1979 26 foot Travel Trailer. Small
engine and assume loan. Call
866-3181, Miami.
FOR SALE: Pop-up Coleman
Camper Trailer. \$1475. Call 665-2207
after 5 p.m.
1974 CONCORD Motor Home, com-
pletely self contained including
shower, roof air and power plant.
29,000 one owner miles. Like new.
\$7995
DOUG BOYD AUTO CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765
TRAILER PARKS
SPACES IN White Deer. \$45 a month.
FHA approved. Call 665-1193 or
848-2549.
TRAILER SPACE for rent. Corner
lot. Inquire 1116 Bond.
MOBILE HOMES
BANKRUPT DEALER STOCK!!
Several name brand mobile homes
must be sold. New home warranty,
easy financing. Dealers Welcome.
HOME SYSTEM FINANCIAL SER-
VICE AMARILLO, 376-5172.
FOR SALE: 1974 Graham 14x70 2 big
bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator, dis-
washer, bar, central heat, refrigera-
tor, air skirting, sitting on lot, tied
down, excellent condition. Retail
value \$14,500, sell at \$12,500. Owner
consider carrying note on equity
buy. Will consider anything of value
on trade. Call J.D. in Amarillo,
353-7441 days or 353-2372 nites.
Bridwell's Mobile Home Service
665-6275 318 W. Foster
TRAILERS
FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer.
Call Gene Gates, home 369-3147, bus-
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FOR SALE: Motorcycle trailer.
\$400. G.C. Weust, 2221 N. Sumner,
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OUT OF TOWN PROP.

FOR RENT or lease: 10 acres of land in LaBors, Texas. Fenced, water well, 14x20 storage shed, set up for a mobile home. Will rent or lease to an individual or a company. Call 506-867-5080 in Carlsbad, New Mexico for more information.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
WE Specialize in all R-V's and top-
pers. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.
Closed For Vacation
June 28-July 13
Open, July 14, 1980

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND
ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA.
We want to serve you! Superior Sales
Recreational Vehicle Center
1015 Alcock

1976 CHEVY Scottsdale, 9 passenger
Suburban, dual air, all power, tilt
wheel, factory mag wheels, west
coast mirrors. Exceptionally nice
unit. \$4685.

BILL M. DERR
600 W. Foster 665-5374

FOR SALE: 10 1/2 foot cab over
camper with ice box, stove and potty.
See at 1929 Grape.

1978 WINNEBAGO Brave: 23 feet
loaded, power plant, sleeps 6, 14, 47
miles, \$15,000. Call 665-3253.

19 FOOT Travel trailer. Excellent
condition. Call 665-8218.

1976 CHEVY G20, 4 Captains chairs.
400 engine, cruise control. Is not car-
peted. \$4900. 665-4792.

FOR SALE: 1973 Travel Air Trailer.
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1979 26 foot Travel Trailer. Small
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FOR SALE: Pop-up Coleman
Camper Trailer. \$1475. Call 665-2207
after 5 p.m.

1974 CONCORD Motor Home, com-
pletely self contained including
shower, roof air and power plant.
29,000 one owner miles. Like new.
\$7995

DOUG BOYD AUTO CO.
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821 W. Wilks 665-5765

TRAILER PARKS
SPACES IN White Deer. \$45 a month.
FHA approved. Call 665-1193 or
848-2549.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Corner
lot. Inquire 1116 Bond.

MOBILE HOMES

BANKRUPT DEALER STOCK!!
Several name brand mobile homes
must be sold. New home warranty,
easy financing. Dealers Welcome.
HOME SYSTEM FINANCIAL SER-
VICE AMARILLO, 376-5172.

FOR SALE: 1974 Graham 14x70 2 big
bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator, dis-
washer, bar, central heat, refrigera-
tor, air skirting, sitting on lot, tied
down, excellent condition. Retail
value \$14,500, sell at \$12,500. Owner
consider carrying note on equity
buy. Will consider anything of value
on trade. Call J.D. in Amarillo,
353-7441 days or 353-2372 nites.

Bridwell's Mobile Home Service
665-6275 318 W. Foster

TRAILERS
FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer.
Call Gene Gates, home 369-3147, bus-
iness 669-7711.

FOR SALE: Motorcycle trailer.
\$400. G.C. Weust, 2221 N. Sumner,
665-3814.

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2118 Alcock 665-5901

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Pampa's Kleen Kar King
823 W. Foster 665-2131

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600 W. Foster 665-5374.

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C.C. MEAD USED CARS
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JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-5358

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FOR SALE: 1969 Oldsmobile 98.
40,000 actual miles, looks excellent.
Has been kept in garage since new.
Will take best offer received by July
6th. See car at 1938 Evergreen.

1976 MONTE Carlo, yellow and
white, 26,000 miles, one owner.
\$3,200. Call 665-7728.

FOR SALE: 1974 Mustang II. Excel-
lent condition. Call after 6 p.m.
665-4512.

1976 HORNET, 6 cylinder, \$2,000.
also Lemans, runs good. \$600. Call
669-3974 or 669-7576.

1973 BUICK Limited: 2 door, excel-
lent condition. Make offer. Call
669-2757.

FOR SALE: Clean Buick Skylark. 20
miles a gallon. 1004 E. Fredrick,
665-3020.

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford Pinto Runab-
out, good condition. Call 669-7597.

THE FOLLOWING vehicles are
available at these prices. Jeeps, \$59.50;
Cars, \$48; Trucks, \$89. Call for in-
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1979 CADILLAC Coupe Deville.
Loaded with all options, red with
matching leather interior. The
newest used car you will ever find.
9,000 actual miles. \$9995

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1977 PONTIAC Firebird, V-8 engine,
automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, power win-
dows, power door lock, air con-
ditioned. Baby blue with matching
slotted wheels. A real cream puff.
\$4695

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1979 BUICK Electra 225 Limited, 2
door coupe. Has all the equipment.
New Michelin tires. Double sharp
\$6995

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1976 CHEVY Scottsdale, 9 passenger
suburban, dual air, all power, tilt
wheel, factory mag wheels, west
coast mirrors. Exceptionally nice
unit. \$4685.

BILL M. DERR
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1977 1/2 ton Silverado Chevrolet.
Loaded.

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

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In Pampa-We're the 1.

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FOR SALE: 1974 Graham 14x70 2 big
bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator, dis-
washer, bar, central heat, refrigera-
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value \$14,500, sell at \$12,500. Owner
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353-7441 days or 353-2372 nites.

Bridwell's Mobile Home Service
665-6275 318 W. Foster

TRAILERS
FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer.
Call Gene Gates, home 369-3147, bus-
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FOR SALE: Motorcycle trailer.
\$400. G.C. Weust, 2221 N. Sumner,
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AUTOS FOR SALE
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TRUCKS FOR SALE

1971 GMC pickup. 2325 Comanche.
665-1193.

MILITARY STYLE jeep. Has too
many extras to list. Will consider
trade. Call 669-9282.

FOR SALE: '73 Dodge van. 216 West
Craven. \$1100 or best offer.

1980 FORD 1/2 ton 300 6-cylinder, 3
speed transmission, power steering,
power brakes, factory air. Only 800
miles. Like brand new. \$4695

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1974 FORD Bronco, 4 wheel drive,
small V-8 engine, automatic trans-
mission, 20,000 actual miles. Double
nice. \$4695

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821 W. Wilks 665-5765

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford pickup with
fiberglass shell, 4 speed, new motor.
Call 665-8218.

FOR SALE: 1980 Custom Cab. 1/2 ton
Ford pickup. 500 miles. \$6500. Call
669-2500.

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevy Luv. 4 wheel
drive. Call 665-8077 after 5 p.m.

1976 CHEVY 4x4 pickup. 400 cubic
inch engine, automatic, power steer-
ing and brakes, air. Winnebago top-
per. 665-4470 after 6 or 669-2525 exten-
sion 19, 8 to 5 p.m.

1979 DODGE 1/2 ton Little Red Ex-
press, V-8 engine, automatic trans-
mission, power steering, power
brakes, air conditioned, dual stack
exhaust, spoke wheels. Double sharp
\$4695

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On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

DOUG BOYD AUTO CO.
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1979 BUICK Electra 225 Limited, 2
door coupe. Has all the equipment.
New Michelin tires. Double sharp
\$6995

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TRUCKS FOR SALE
1976 CHEVY Scottsdale, 9 passenger
suburban, dual air, all power, tilt
wheel, factory mag wheels, west
coast mirrors. Exceptionally nice
unit. \$4685.

BILL M. DERR
600 W. Foster 665-5374

1977 1/2 ton Silverado Chevrolet.
Loaded.

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

GAIL SANDERS
Real Estate
665-6596
In Pampa-We're the 1.

Doris Gaston 665-7367
Twila Fisher 665-3540
Dianna Sanden 665-2021
Gail W. Sanden 665-2021
319 W. Kingsmill 65-6596

FOR SALE: 1974 Graham 14x70 2 big
bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator, dis-
washer, bar, central heat, refrigera-
tor, air skirting, sitting on lot, tied
down, excellent condition. Retail
value \$14,500, sell at \$12,500. Owner
consider carrying note on equity
buy. Will consider anything of value
on trade. Call J.D. in Amarillo,
353-7441 days or 353-2372 nites.

Bridwell's Mobile Home Service
665-6275 318 W. Foster

TRAILERS
FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer.
Call Gene Gates, home 369-3147, bus-
iness 669-7711.

FOR SALE: Motorcycle trailer.
\$400. G.C. Weust, 2221 N. Sumner,
665-3814.

AUTOS FOR SALE
JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-9494

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

BILL ALISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
500 W. Foster 665-3992

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-9233
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

AUTO INSURANCE
PROBLEMS
Underage, overage, rejected
drivers because of driving re-
cord. Also discount for preferred
rates. SERVICE INSURANCE
AGENCY, 1710 N. Hobart
David Hutto 665-7481

IR
665-6585
Shackelford
REALTORS
315 N. SOMERVILLE
"PEOPLE
HELPING
PEOPLE"
Norma Shackelford
Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

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TRUCKS FOR SALE

1971 GMC pickup. 2325 Comanche.
665-1193.

MILITARY STYLE jeep. Has too
many extras to list. Will consider
trade. Call 669-9282.

FOR SALE: '73 Dodge van. 216 West
Craven. \$1100 or best offer.

1980 FORD 1/2 ton 300 6-cylinder, 3
speed transmission, power steering,
power brakes, factory air. Only 800
miles. Like brand new. \$4695

DOUG BOYD AUTO CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1974 FORD Bronco, 4 wheel drive,
small V-8 engine, automatic trans-
mission, 20,000 actual miles. Double
nice. \$4695

DOUG BOYD AUTO CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford pickup with
fiberglass shell, 4 speed, new motor.
Call 665-8218.

FOR SALE: 1980 Custom Cab. 1/2 ton
Ford pickup. 500 miles. \$6500. Call
669-2500.

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevy Luv. 4 wheel
drive. Call 665-8077 after 5 p.m.

1976 CHEVY 4x4 pickup. 400 cubic
inch engine, automatic, power steer-
ing and brakes, air. Winnebago top-
per. 665-4470 after 6 or 669-2525 exten-
sion 19, 8 to 5 p.m.

1979 DODGE 1/2 ton Little Red Ex-
press, V-8 engine, automatic trans-
mission, power steering, power
brakes, air conditioned, dual stack
exhaust, spoke wheels. Double sharp
\$4695

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TELEVISION

MONDAY
JUNE 30, 1980

EVENING

6:00 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH

SHOW

(3) HOGAN'S HEROES

(4) (7) NEWS

(5) TENNIS TO WIN

(6) THIRD STORY

(11) CBS NEWS

(12) FACE THE MUSIC

(13) MACNEIL LEHRER

REPORT

6:30 (2) DICK VAN DYKE

SHOW

(3) ALL IN THE

FAMILY

(4) (11) DATING GAME

(5) EARTHQUAKES AND

VOLCANOES

Juxtaposition of old film

of real disasters with sci-fi

flick footage provides a ter-

rifying look at natural phen-

omena. (60 mins.)

(7) SPORTS CENTER

(8) TIC TAC DOUGH

(9) WORDS OF HOPE

(10) MUPPET SHOW

(12) OKLAHOMA REPORT

(2) TO BE ANNOUNCED

7:00 (3) MOVIE (COMEDY) **

** "Wives and Lovers"

1963 Janet Leigh, Van

Johnson. In the suburbs, a

struggling author and his

wife have to contend with a

lush, divorced neighbor and

her "companion", who both

almost cause a divorce. (2

hrs., 15 mins.)

(4) (11) LITTLE HOUSE ON

THE PRAIRIE The Ingalls'

elderly neighbors are

thrilled to learn that their 16-

year-old grandson is com-

ing to live with them, until

they learn he is a hate-filled

bully and thief. (Repeat; 60

mins.)

(5) BOWLING

(7) CAMP GRIZZLY A

youth receives a sink-

or-swim lesson in life amidst

the hilarious shenanigans of

a summer camp, while two

romantically inclined coun-

sultors discover that the

price for seclusion is a case

of poison ivy. Stars: Carl

Ballantine, Richard Cox.

(9) ROCK CHURCH

(10) WKRP IN CINCINNATI

WKRP helps to publicize

the concert of "The Who"

rock and roll group. When

tragedy strikes preceding

the concert, the usually fun

loving atmosphere at the

station takes a very serious

turn. (Repeat)

(11) HOLLYWOOD

(12) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

"Strange Creatures of

the Night". Highly

specialized cameras are

used to take an extraordi-

nary look at the world of noc-

turnal animals. (60 mins.)

7:30 (2) MISS BLACK AMERICA

PAGEANT

(3) MOVIE (DRAMA) **

** "International Velvet"

1978 Tatum O'Neal, Chris-

topher Plummer. Touching

story of a girl and her horse

who are in the running for an

Olympic Gold Medal. (Rat-

ed PG) (2 hrs., 8 mins.)

(4) (7) MONDAY NIGHT BA-

SEBALL New York Yankees

vs Boston Red Sox or

Philadelphia Phillies vs

Montreal Expos. (Region

will determine game to be

televised in your area)

(5) (10) PHYL AND MIKHY

When an unscrupulous

woman photographer

snaps Mikhy's picture in the

shower and it appears as

the centerfold of a woman's

magazine, Mikhy is furious

and plans to sue.

8:00 (3) (4) MONDAY NIGHT AT

THE MOVIES 'A Woman

Called Moses' 1978 Stars:

Cicely Tyson, Robert

Hooks. A drama based on

the life of Harriet Ross Tub-

man, a slave who escaped to

freedom in the North and

set up the 'underground rail-

road' to help rescue other

slaves. (Pt. 1 of a two-part

series; 2 hrs.)

(7) 700 CLUB

(10) M.A.S.H. Hawkeye is

appointed temporary com-

mander of the 4077th when

Colonel Potter rushes off to

Tokyo on a mysterious mis-

sion. (Repeat)

(11) MOVIE (COMEDY) **

** "Mr. Blandings Builds His

Dream House" 1948 Cary

Grant, Myrna Loy. The story

about a family from Manhat-

tan trying to build a home in

the country. (2 hrs.)

(12) XIFAN Once the greatest

capital of the world and pre-

sently the source of incred-

ible archaeological treas-

ures, this documentary

takes the viewer to Xi'an, the

ancient imperial city of

China. (60 mins.)

8:30 (5) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(10) HOUSE CALLS A

playful patient puts the Drs.

Michaels, Solomon and

Weatherly, Ann and Mrs.

Phelps together in quaran-

tine. (Repeat)

9:00 (2) NEWS

(10) LOU GRANT While

helping test a new drug, Lou

learns about the publish-

or-perish research at a

medical center with a

publicity-seeking director.

(Repeat; 60 mins.)

(12) JAZZ AT THE

MAINTENANCE SHOP

'Great Guitars' Part I. The

featured performers are

Barney Kessel, Herb Ellis

and Charlie Byrd.

9:15 (3) LOVE AMERICAN

STYLE

(9) RISE AND BE HEALED

(2) LOVE AMERICAN

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(3) LAST OF THE

WILD

(4) (7) (10) (11)

NEWS

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** "Return of a Man Called

Horse" 1976 Richard Har-

ris, Gail Sondergaard. A

group of trappers attack

Yellow Hand Indians in an at-

tempt to gain control of their

lands. (PG) (2 hrs.)

(9) FESTIVAL OF PRAISE

(11) BENNY HILL

(12) N.A.A.C.P. CONVENTION

HIGHLIGHTS: SPECIAL

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