

The Pampa News

Vol. 74 - No. 87

Thursday July 16, 1981

Daily 15¢ Sunday 25¢



FUN IN THE FLOOD. Wendy Miller, 14, of Pampa, left, and Krystal Malone, 10, of Amarillo giggle while dangling their feet in the flooded Red Deer Creek at Central Park Wednesday afternoon. The girls took advantage of the high waters of the creek, swollen by more than an inch of rain. Pampa was deluged by 2.32 inches of rain dumped by two summer storms Wednesday. (Staff Photo)

Storm dumps 2 inches of rain

Children played in gutters and creeks filled to the brim with rushing water, while automobiles slogged through streets flooded by more than two inches of rain Wednesday.

Two large thunderstorms, accented by pea-size hail and lightning, were spawned by a stationary weather front that dumped 2.3 inches of rain on Pampa early Wednesday afternoon and late Wednesday night.

Gary Hartley of the Amarillo National Weather Service said a stationary front had settled over the Panhandle for the past two days, causing the storms to form along the edge of the front.

"It looks like it will be same position today, so you may be getting more rain this afternoon," he commented.

Pampa received the brunt of the storms, Hartley said. Miami reported 1.55 inches, while Higgins (near Canadian) received a half inch of rain and Shamrock only reported .03 inch of rain, he said.

"We had a lot of pretty strong thunderstorm with some pea-size hail, but we didn't put out any warnings or anything," Hartley added.

Pampans were inconvenienced by the flooding caused by the sudden downpour as they attempted to drive through rushing water several inches

deep in streets and intersections.

Police said today they received no reports of stalled vehicles or streets having to be closed because of the high water, however.

The first and heaviest storm arrived in the city early Wednesday afternoon washing Pampa with more than one inch of precipitation. At about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, the second thunderstorm came through the city, with a rainfall of almost an inch.

Brown asks federal help with medflies

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — Fruit flies spreading out of control threaten California's \$14 billion farming industry with virtual shutdown and the federal government should take emergency steps to help fight them, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. says.

Brown asked President Reagan on Wednesday to declare three San Francisco Bay counties a federal disaster area after fruit flies were discovered 10 miles outside a region designated for aerial spraying with the pesticide malathion.

Five helicopters covered 20 square miles by dawn, spraying droplets of sticky pesticide-laced bait over a populated area north and west of San Jose.

The spraying operation has been beset by technical problems. The thick consistency of the malathion bait has clogged the hydraulic pumps, explained Perry Cox, senior pest use specialist for the California Department of Food and Agriculture. Normally, pesticide of a thinner consistency is applied in a mist-like spray, he said. But the medfly bait is being dropped in larger droplets to minimize the chances someone might inhale the pesticide.

U.S. Attorney Gary Kleinschmidt of Fort Worth was asked by the Pampa News if the last requirement was not a violation of a citizen's constitutional right to assembly.

"Hell, no, that's a standard requirement of probation," Kleinschmidt said. "You're just reading that in a strange context of meeting with groups. It's no different from a group of people meeting in a bar, getting drunk and planning a robbery."

Hospital to dedicate surgical suite to Overton

Coronado Community Hospital and the entire Pampa medical community will honor one of the area's pioneer physicians in ceremonies Friday, dedicating the operating suite to Dr. M.C. Overton, Jr.

Overton, former owner and chief of staff of the Worley Hospital, will be honored in ceremonies slated Friday in the new Coronado Community Hospital, according to Norman Knox, administrator.

Knox said a reception will be conducted in the hospital's private dining room recognizing Overton and hosted by the CCH medical staff and board of trustees.

Keynote speakers for the evening will include Dr. Bill Ross of Dallas, president of the Texas Medical Association, Jim Dalton, HCA vice president in charge of western operations, and Rep. Foster Whaley.

Whaley authored a resolution passed by the Texas House of Representatives commending Dr. Overton for his years of dedicated service to Pampa and surrounding areas.

Overton, originally from Lubbock, graduated from Baylor Medical School and began his practice as a railroad physician in Slaton before opening his office in Pampa, where he has practiced for over 50 years.

Developing a continuing interest in surgery, Overton assisted some of the leading surgeons in the country, earning an invitation for membership in the prestigious International College of Surgeons, an honor usually only afforded physicians who have specialized in that field. He later went on to serve — on two separate occasions — as president of the Texas Chapter of that professional organization.

Overton also was one of the area's early breeders of registered Hereford cattle in this country and served as president of the Top of Texas Breeders Association.

Whaley said Overton's skill and devotion have won him respect and admiration from numerous people, and his contributions in the field of medicine are a source of pride to this area.

Arsenic-spiked coffee investigated at Cabot

BY SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

Cabot Carbon Black Plant officials have enlisted the aid of a Cabot security officer from Boston and the Gray County Sheriff's Department in the investigation of an incident in which eight plant employees became ill after drinking coffee spiked with arsenic last week.

Carbon Black Plant Manager Stan Burnham said today, "We don't know if there was any criminal intent in the incident yet, but after analysis, it was reported there was arsenic in the coffee."

Burnham said eight employees on the midnight shift of July 9 became ill during their shift after drinking some coffee made at the plant.

"They were the only ones that became sick so we suspected the coffee. They were all sick — but came back to work the next day," Burnham said.

"The coffee was tested, and the results were returned to us Wednesday. There was arsenic in the coffee. There was enough arsenic in the coffee to

make them sick, but fortunately that is all," Burnham said.

He said none of the ill employees required hospital treatment.

"We have been in touch with Sheriff Rufe Jordan about the incident, and Frank Leonard, head of Cabot security from Boston, is here at the plant today. Leonard and Jordan are making an investigation into the incident at this time. We just do not know if it was accidental or not," Burnham said.

Burnham also said that he did not believe labor problems at the plant triggered the coffee incident.

"We certainly do not have any labor problems at the plant. We have looked at several theories including the difference of opinions on issues or personal differences," Burnham said.

Burnham said all coffee makers at the plant were removed from the premises even before the lab analysis was completed. He said employees have accepted the precaution quite well.

Cabot Carbon Black employees were called to a meeting Wednesday where

the situation was discussed. Sheriff Jordan was present for the meeting.

Jordan said today, "The investigation just started on Wednesday, so we do not really have any information as yet."

Jordan said that his office had been aware of the incident for a few days, but the return of the coffee analysis sparked the investigation.

"We have visited with some people about the incident, and we are working with the Cabot security chief. I was surprised that something like this could happen in Pampa," Jordan said. "I do not know where the arsenic poison is sold locally, and I understand that it can be used for several purposes, including various types of spraying for bugs."

"I think we need to do a lot of technical work on this incident. We will begin visiting with people to see if there is any other information available," the sheriff said.

"It could possibly have been an accident — but it isn't too probable," he said.

Rain hampers search for gun used in Groom robbery-kidnap

GROOM — Carson County authorities, hampered by rain and mud, have been unable to find a handgun believed to have been used in the robbery and kidnapping of a 67-year-old Groom motel owner, while the three suspects remained in county jail on \$100,000 bond.

Carson County Sheriff Connie Reed said he and his deputies went to the field about four miles west of Vega Wednesday to search for a blue steel revolver believed to have been used in the early morning robbery Wednesday.

"We could hardly look for it," he said. "It was muddy. The ground was wet, and the bar ditches and all were full of water."

Claude Tankersley, operator of the Golden Spread Motel in Groom, was abducted from his business early Wednesday and the cash register robbed.

Tankersley was found wandering down a country road by a Bushland farmer, awakened by a pickup truck plowing through his barbed wire fence.

Three persons were arrested shortly after Tankersley was found and charged with robbery and kidnapping.

Audie Willis, 23, and Tammy Kay Willis, 20, both of Oklahoma and Jerry Lee Huggins, 22, of Arkansas were charged with the kidnapping, Reed said.

Carson County Justice of the Peace Arnold Davis set bond at \$100,000 at the request of County Attorney Ed Hinshaw. The Willis couple was in Carson County Jail at press time today, in lieu of bond. Huggins is being held in Potter County Jail until the case is presented to the Carson County Grand Jury.

Reed said today that he had been unable to talk to Tankersley. "He's got a heart problem, you know. When I sent my deputy out to talk to him (Tankersley) yesterday, he was still so shook up, he couldn't talk about what happened," the sheriff said.

"I never got the exact time, but it had to be about midnight at least," he said.

The sheriff's office was notified of the kidnapping by someone who had been called by Tankersley to come pick him up at the motel, Reed said. He said he had not talked to this person, either.

Reed said the exact amount of money stolen is not known, but he has heard it

was between \$600 and \$700. Only \$100 was recovered from the suspects, he said.

The sheriff said he has heard conflicting reports on whether or not a gun was used in the robbery.

"Tankersley said they used a gun. Willis and his wife have had conflicting stories. They're not saying the same thing. The woman 'thinks' they had a gun when they did it," he added.

At the time of the kidnapping, the group allegedly stole a blue pickup truck, belonging to the motel, and took off on I-40 west through three counties, before the driver lost control of the truck, crossed a railroad track and smashed through a wire fence, on property belonging to O. R. Patterson, two miles north of Bushland.

The Willis couple was found in a field about four miles west of Vega at 2:40 a.m. Wednesday by Potter County deputies.

About 20 minutes later, Huggins was arrested by Department of Public Safety officers and Oldham County deputies in a farm house five miles west of Vega.

Knox predicts HCA will attempt to sell the 'albatross'

Coronado Community Hospital Administrator Norman Knox said today that no plans for the future of Highland General Hospital have been made, but that Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) will probably attempt to sell what Knox has called "the albatross around our neck."

Gray County Commissioners in regular session Wednesday agreed to exercise their option to sell Highland General Hospital to HCA for a \$450,000 price tag that had been set in the original 1979 lease-purchase contract with HCA.

It was in the June 12 meeting with the Gray County Commissioners that Knox called Highland General "an albatross" and told the commissioners that HCA views hospitals as specialty facilities. He said if HCA thought they could remodel Highland General to suit their purposes, they wouldn't have built the new facility.

Today, Knox said, "To date, there are no plans as to the future of the Highland

General Hospital facility. We would like to dispose of the building."

"I expect that at first we will use it for storage until such time as we can actually dispose of it," Knox said.

The sale of Highland General will be handled by our Corporate Land Department in Nashville, Tenn. They are used to dealing with these types of situations. We also may be doing some type of market study to see if there is a beneficial way HCA can use the facility," Knox said.

County Commissioner Ronnie Rice said today, "The option to sell the facility to HCA was a safeguard put in our original contract. I was skeptical from the beginning that we would be able to sell the building ourselves."

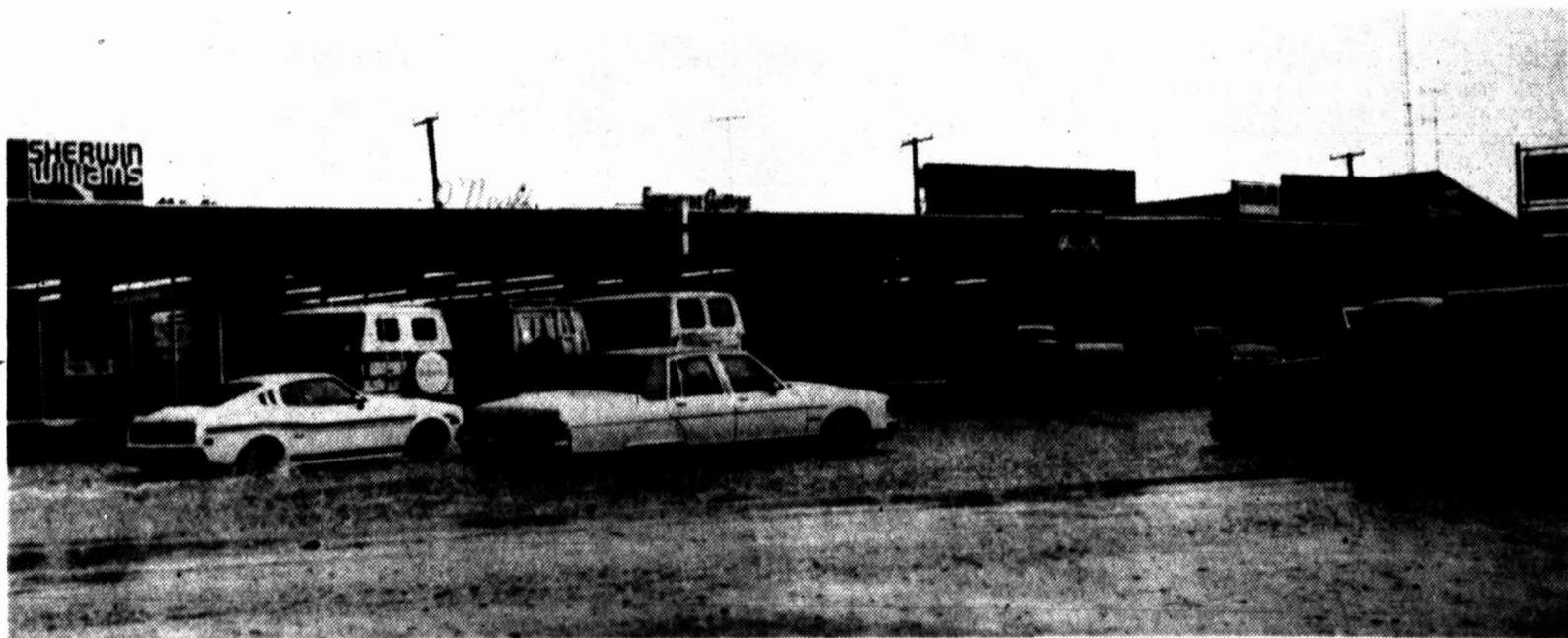
Commissioner Jimmy McCracken said, "I wasn't really surprised that we had to sell to HCA. It was the only way to go. We tried to get the local school and Pampa city officials interested in the building. But there just wasn't any interest shown. We were just lucky that

we had that option clause put in our contract."

"As time goes on, we will be looking at building a new jail facility, mainly because the old facility will no longer be able to pass the Commission on Jail Standards review. It is hard to get a bond issue passed, and we will just have to study that issue when it comes," McCracken said.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said, "I had written to HCA officials earlier to let them know that we were trying to sell the hospital facility, but if there were no bids, we would exercise our option."

"I realize that HCA doesn't want the old facility, and they have expressed no plans for its future. The county commissioners did not particularly want to exercise the sale option, and we tried our best to sell the hospital. It was our idea to sell the hospital to someone locally who would use the building for the benefit of the community," Kennedy said.



STREETS FLOODED by heavy rains here Wednesday afternoon slowed Hobart Street motorists, sloshing through water up to the hub

caps of the vehicles. Various streets, gutters and creeks were filled with rushing water from the sudden heavy downpour of more than an inch

early Wednesday afternoon. A second storm late Wednesday brought an additional inch of rain to the city. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

daily records

services tomorrow

GILLIAM, James - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel

Deaths and Funerals

EARCLE C. WRIGHT

Services for Mrs. Earcle Wright, 84, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. W.O. Rucker, pastor of the Westside United Methodist Church of Big Springs, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Fred Brown, pastor of the Harrah United Methodist Church.

Burial will be in the Mobeetie Cemetery. Mrs. Wright died at her home Tuesday. She is survived by five daughters, two sons, 26 grandchildren and 53 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

JAMES (JIMMY) GILLIAM

Mr. James Gilliam, 70, of 413 N. Russell died at his residence Wednesday. He was born June 25, 1911 in Ochiltree County and moved to Pampa from Spearman in 1954. He was a member of the Apostolic Faith Church and was employed as a mechanic for 45 years. He was married to Beatrice Hart on Sept. 7, 1935 in Pea Ridge, Ark.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Ralph Denton, of the Apostolic Faith officiating, assisted by the Rev. Ron Palermo of Wichita, Kansas. Burial will be in the Ochiltree Cemetery in Perryton.

Survivors include his wife of the home, one son, Leslie Pever, Gilham of McAllen; two daughters, Mrs. Eltha Hensley of Pampa and Mrs. Bertha Lett of Alvin; one sister, Mrs. Anabel Simmons of Pampa; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Calendar of events

PAMPA HIGH CLASS OF 1946 REUNION

The Class of 1946 is planning a reunion Friday, and Saturday.

The activities begin on Friday at 8 p.m. with a Howdy Party in the home of Dot Culbertson, Stowers, 2015 Charles.

On Saturday at 10 a.m. a Morning Coffee will be held in the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall. At 6 p.m. a Chuck Wagon Bar-B-Q at the Gething Ranch is planned. A motorcade will leave from the west side of the Coronado Inn parking lot at 5:30 p.m.

The Class of 1946 cordially invite their many friends, acquaintances, and former teachers living in and around Pampa to join them at the Saturday morning coffee at the First Christian Church.

Minor accidents

July 15

11:08 a.m. — A 1980 Ford, driven by Kenneth Duwayne Fulton, 17, of Pampa, came into collision with a 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Dale Henry Pinson, 65, 609 Bradley in the 100 block of South Cuyler. Fulton was cited for following too closely.

3:55 p.m. — A 1974 Chevrolet, driven by George Bennett Hause, 64, of 608 E. Craven, came into collision with a 1973 Oldsmobile, driven by Rebecca Poole Potter, 25, of 1132 Sierra, in the 200 block of North Ballard. Hause was cited for unsafe backing.

6:38 p.m. — A 1976 Chevrolet, driven by John Fortner Fitzgerald, 27, of 1600 N. Russell, came into collision with a 1981 Chevrolet, driven by James Lawrence Stone, 58, of 520 N. Perry. The mishap occurred in the 300 block of North Perry. Fitzgerald was cited for improper start from a parked position.

7:49 p.m. — A 1974 Chevrolet, driven by Terry Allen Bradley, 19, of 310 N. Wynne, came into collision with a 1981 Chevrolet, driven by Vickie Lynn Hoover, 24, of 606 Lowry at 300 W. Francis. Bradley was cited for following too closely.

Senior citizens menu

FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, mixed greens, lemon cake or fruit and cookies.

Fire report

9:40 a.m. — A fire in a 1967 Oldsmobile owned by Joe Hathaway was reported. The fire was attributed to a flooded carburetor and there was no damage.

Hospital notes

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Cindy Campbell, 317

Henry Robin Cook, Pampa

Patty Sinyard, 829 E. Scott

Ethel Eller, 1316

Williston Carolyn Gegan, Fritch

Neva Bailey, McLean

Randall Riggle, 1517

Dogwood Rhoda Romack, 1200 N. Wells

John Reeve, 1811

Dogwood Janice Matheny, 1224

Osborn Jason Bronner, 1900 N. Zimmers

Allen Miles, 845 S. Somerville

Marvin Stapleton, 211 N. Gillespie

Lora Smith, Amarillo

Jennifer Smith, 515

Magnolia Eunice Maddox, 501 N. Carr

Della Cook, 1321 W. Kentucky

Patricia Gross, 719

Brunow

Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blount, White Deer

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Campbell, 317 Henry

Dismissals

Sandra Bailey, Stinnett

Goldie Ballard, 500 Doyle

James Chastain, 1211 S. Finley

Edna Crites, Perryton

Edna Upton, Pampa

Nancy Holly, Erick

Lorraine Pickins, Shamrock

Georgia Snidar, Shamrock

Elster Woodruff, Shamrock

L. O. Tyson, Wellington

Scott Porter, Shamrock

Bonnie Eoff, Shamrock

Leonard West, Erick

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Mary Denham, 1008 S. Summer

Bessie Franklin, 2320

Comanche

Robert Germany, 1801 N. Zimmers

Cindy Griffith, 1328 N. Starkweather

Barbara Helton, Canadian

Diana Jackson, Lefors

Judith Johnson, 2211

Hamilton

Timothy Lenning, 632 S. Reid

Clayton Lisenby, Miami

Verla Long, 2118

Chestnut

Jesus Lopez, Groom

Betty McGavock, 1018 N. Wells

Jo Ann Stevenson and baby girl, 1180 Prairie

Irene Throckmorton, 601 N. Nelson

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

L. M. Maggarb, Newark, Tex.

Ruth Deger, Shamrock

Reyna Corchada, Shamrock

Dismissals

Scott Porter, Shamrock

Bonnie Eoff, Shamrock

Leonard West, Erick

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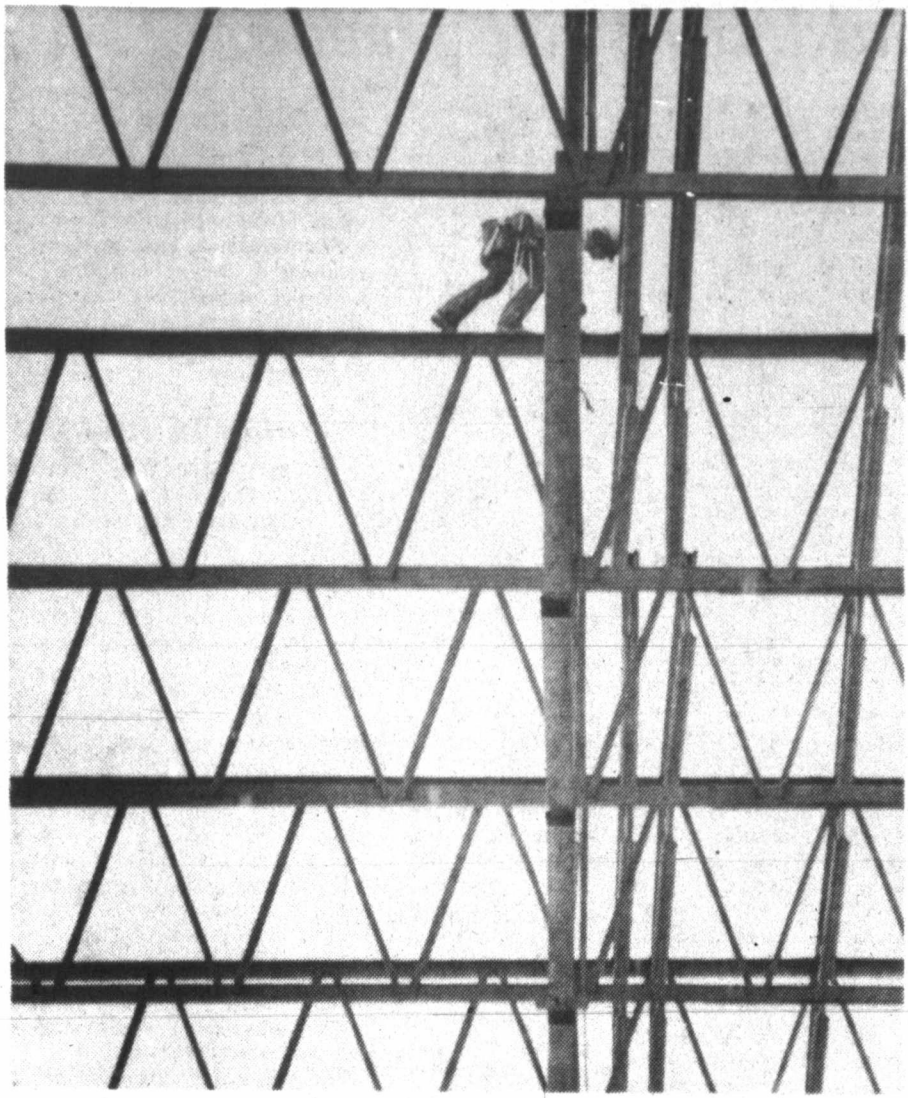


RAIN REFUGE. The deluge of rain in Pampa Wednesday afternoon sent this feline scurrying under a car to wait out the wet stuff, and take a moment to tidy up her paws. Afternoon and evening storms Wednesday flooded Pampa with more than 2 inches of rain. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Union leaders accuse Bolger of trying to provoke postal strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the nation's two largest postal unions are charging that Postmaster General William F. Bolger "is determined to provoke a nationwide postal strike."

Moe Biller, president of the American Postal Workers Union, and Vincent Sombrotto, head of the National Association of Letter Carriers, said Wednesday that the Postal Service has failed to make



BALANCE BEAMS. A construction worker watches his step while walking atop a geometric pattern of beams on a downtown Dallas construction project recently. Workmen were installing beams in the ceiling structure of the new building. (AP Laserphoto)

Congressional redistricting plan due Friday Senate vote

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senate Republicans — led by a Democrat — have won approval of a plan that could guarantee the election of a black congressman from Dallas while making political life hard for two incumbent Democratic congressmen.

A final Senate vote on the plan is set for Friday, but the result should be similar to the 20-11 approval on Wednesday when the Senate met as a Committee of the Whole.

Most Democrats opposed the plan, saying it would sacrifice two white Dallas County congressmen with a feel for the views of blacks in favor of setting up a single minority district.

Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange, steered his plan through a maze of traps set by Democratic opponents. A key vote to kill the Wilson plan failed 14-17. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, the titular head of the Texas Democrat Party, voted with all eight Republican senators in approving the plan.

Wilson would make it extremely difficult for U.S. Reps. Martin Frost and Jim Mattox, Dallas Democrats, to be re-elected.

However, Hobby said he voted with the Republicans because the Wilson plan "is the more able to withstand legal attack." Several senators have said a court battle is inevitable, no matter what plan is finally approved.

The Wilson plan faces a possible conference committee fight unless the House approves it. Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, predicted the House would not approve Wilson's proposal.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, tried to fend off the Wilson proposal.

"You're giving Republicans another box they don't deserve," Parker said.

One theory is that by packing minorities in a single district Republicans would have a better chance to win elections in three other districts.

"You're taking away an extra voice, an extra vote," said Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas. "You're giving away two votes (of congressmen) who are sensitive to the citizens of Dallas County, Texas, and getting one... that's not good arithmetic."

Media interest surprises company launching rocket

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials of a Texas company planning to launch its first test rocket from a South Texas island later this month are scrambling to accommodate a flood of media interest which they say has caught them somewhat by surprise.

The engineers would really like to go to the launch stand very quietly," said Walter Pennino, spokesman for the Houston-based Space Services Inc. Wednesday.

"But I convinced them that there was really no way to sneak up on the launch stand and fire this baby."

President David Hannah Jr. said in May when the press first learned of the project that he would have preferred to work in private, but he said he was warned that investors would be suspicious if it appeared the firm was being secretive.

Access to the Matagorda Island launch site will be limited because of transportation and safety problems, Pennino said. He said no more than about two dozen media representatives will be allowed on the island.

The handful of reporters and broadcasters will join a herd of cattle, billions of mosquitoes and an alligator.

"The first time I went there, one of the engineers had something in his hand and was trying to shoo the cows away," said Pennino, who was NASA's director of public affairs for 11 years.

Bentsen says security check bungled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency bungled its security check of Max Hugel, the administration's nominee for chief of clandestine operations, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says.

Hugel resigned Tuesday in the wake of charges he engaged in improper stock market activity seven years ago.

"It's obvious they made a very hurried security check. I understand they did it in approximately seven days, and that was too hasty for an agency that has a record for being very thorough," Bentsen told Texas reporters Wednesday afternoon.

"They obviously did a very poor job, and it obviously was a very serious mistake," the Texas Democrat said during his monthly press conference.

Bentsen, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said he was not given advance notice of Hugel's resignation, but didn't consider that improper. He learned the news during a meeting of the committee on Tuesday.

"It took them a short time, I suppose, to find out how severe the accusation was. I think once they found out, they acted very expeditiously."

Asked if the embarrassment would have any effect on his decisions concerning the CIA, Bentsen said, "Every time you see one of these things, it leads you to question more, to probe more."

Bentsen touched on several other topics during his press conference, including the decision by House Democratic leaders to leave Rep. Phil Gramm of College Station off the giant House-Senate conference committee concerning the bill Gramm drafted and helped sponsor.

"I'm one who works to bring people into the party. I always have been, and I think it's important that we do it. I don't know the rules of the House to that extent, but I'm stating that as a philosophy," said Bentsen, who beat Gramm in the Democratic primary during his 1976 reelection bid.

"To be the majority party, we ought to work to pull people in," he added.

Bentsen also commented at length on his battle to win an exemption for the first 1,000 barrels of daily production for royalty owners and independent oilmen under the Windfall Profits Tax.

"It's going to be very tough because the administration obviously opposes it. We're on notice they're going to oppose it on the floor. But we're going to go ahead and pursue it," he said.

"If Republicans hang together, then I can't win. But there are a number of them who have supported it in the past, and I hope they'll support it again," the Texas Democrat said.

Bentsen has 15 co-sponsors, including Republicans Don Nickles of Oklahoma and Mark Andrews of North Dakota.

The administration says it opposes the legislation because of its timing. Any exemptions to the Windfall Profits Tax should be delayed until a second tax bill can be offered later in the year, White House officials contend.

"The administration argues they want to put it off, and I don't know what that means. I've heard 'Let's put it off to be considered later,' but I haven't heard any commitments for a second bill," Bentsen added.

"This is the most major tax cut in the history of

our country, and I would not anticipate any sizeable tax cut coming afterward."

Bentsen also said:

- the Democratic Party "absolutely has a future." The party out of power in the White House has picked up seats "in every election since 1934 and I think we'll do just that in 1982. In both houses. That's despite the fact that we have 20 (Democratic) seats up in the Senate and the Republicans only have 12."
- growing immigration "is one off the most serious problems we face. We just can't take all the people around the world who want to come to America, without absolutely destroying our standard of living."
- he hasn't decided how he'll vote on the nomination of Sandra O'Connor to the Supreme Court. But told she was born in El Paso and lived there several years. Bentsen added: "I'm delighted to hear that" and added that he hasn't found any reason to vote against her.
- he has 36 co-sponsors on legislation he is proposing to initiate a new "all-savers" plan that would allow people to put money into savings, with no tax on the interest.
- "The administration is also opposing it, but I'm optimistic I'll win that one," Bentsen said.
- "We have got to get interest rates down on homes so people can afford to buy them again. One of the great stabilizing influences in this country is home ownership, and people ought to have the opportunity to put their roots down."

Harrelson's grand jury appearance delayed

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Jo Ann Starr Harrelson's federal grand jury appearance has been delayed again in the investigation of Judge John H. Wood Jr.'s assassination.

Mrs. Harrelson, wife of convicted killer Charles V. Harrelson, received the latest delay Wednesday when she announced she no longer was represented by Houston attorney Don Ervin and a court-appointed lawyer had to be named to represent her.

The 41-year-old blonde, one

of six "targets" of the grand jury investigation, met with her new attorney, local constitutional law expert Gerald Goldstein, late Wednesday to discuss her case.

Goldstein successfully defended Austin attorneys Randall Wood and Donald Ray last fall in their "Bribe" trial. Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton was a co-defendant in the trial. All three were acquitted of bribery charges.

U.S. Magistrate Robert O'Connor appointed Goldstein after Mrs. Harrelson said she spent four hours unsuccessfully trying to retain an attorney on her own.

"I called three attorneys. One was out and the other two I talked with didn't want to make a deal for \$1 down and \$1 a month," said Mrs. Harrelson, who said she makes her living playing blackjack.

Earlier Wednesday, Mrs. Harrelson said she still would rather go to jail than testify in the investigation although she was granted immunity from prosecution on May 20.

"I'm not going to testify," the 41-year-old Mrs. Harrelson told reporters at the federal courthouse.

She also displayed a motion dated May 20 in which prosecutors seek to compel her to testify under threat of jail.

"I plan not to testify. I plan to take the Fifth and husband-wife privilege," Mrs. Harrelson said.

Asked whether she knew anything about Wood's murder, Mrs. Harrelson replied: "I don't know anything about this case."

Three other persons previously were jailed for refusing to testify.

Mrs. Harrelson's daughter is held at Fort Worth and Earl McLennan of Coral Springs, Fla., an associate of Jimmy Chagra, has been jailed at an undisclosed location since refusing to testify on May 8.

Mrs. Harrelson's former common-law husband, George Edward "Pete" Kay, was cited for contempt and jailed for four days last month, but was released by Sessions on June 26.

Sessions refused to say why Kay was released and would not comment on reports that Kay relented and gave testimony either to the grand jury or FBI on July 2. One of Kay's lawyers, Alan Brown, contended Kay was released care for his critically ill father in Huntsville.

Kay, a Huntsville nightclub operator and lifelong friend of Harrelson, told Sessions earlier that Harrelson "had threatened to kill him if he testified."

Wood was scheduled to preside over Jimmy Chagra's trial for continuing criminal enterprise when the judge, known as "Maximum John" for his stiff sentences in narcotics cases, was shot in the back outside his San Antonio apartment on May 29, 1979.

Homesick crew returns to China

HOUSTON (AP) — Eighteen "dissatisfied and homesick" crewmen who held the captain of a Singapore-registered ship at knifepoint until they got a one-way plane ticket home will fly back to the Orient today, a spokesman for the ship's agent says.

As far as the company is concerned, they were just dissatisfied and homesick and wanted to go home," said the spokesman, who did not want to be identified. "They will be flying out of Intercontinental Airport for Singapore early Thursday."

One was out and the other two I talked with didn't want to make a deal for \$1 down and \$1 a month," said Mrs. Harrelson, who said she makes her living playing blackjack.

Earlier Wednesday, Mrs. Harrelson said she still would rather go to jail than testify in the investigation although she was granted immunity from prosecution on May 20.

"I'm not going to testify," the 41-year-old Mrs. Harrelson told reporters at the federal courthouse.



THE GUNFIGHTERS

Chris Whatley Benton Jennings Michael Joe Goggans

FRIDAY ★ REWARD ★ SATURDAY

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Deregulation good for U.S. shippers

Back when a move was afoot to deregulate the trucking industry, there were cries of "foul" and warnings that the sky would fall if deregulation were effected.

Deregulation was effected, and the sky hasn't fallen. What has happened is that there have been some remarkably favorable changes as a result of taking the federal regulations away.

The Wall Street Journal pointed out some of those changes in a recent article: discounted rates, more truckers, improved service, service innovations and more Teamsters union concessions on work rules.

It has been one year since the Motor Carrier Act of 1980 went into effect. Some truckers might have to be digging a little harder for business now, but shippers have nothing but praise after a year of experience under the new law.

Big truckers, who had fought deregulation, had warned of small towns stranded from truck freight service, of truck rigs falling into

disrepair and of overall chaos. But that hasn't occurred, major shippers and analysts say.

Harbridge House Inc., a Boston management consulting firm, surveyed 2,200 of the nation's largest manufacturers and, from the 10 percent responding, found that 65 percent were getting lower truck rates. Only 23 percent of the respondents won lower rail rates since deregulation.

Some of the larger trucking firms might have had to tighten up the ship. Most probably, they are saddled with unions that automatically jack up the cost of service. The new truckers coming on the scene, however, are nonunionized. They are making it tougher for the unionized truckers to compete. Some of the unionized firms are now seeking pay cuts from Teamsters.

The new law is not the answer to a shipper's prayer, by any means, but it does seem to be helping.

A private affair

We read that a congressman from Pennsylvania has introduced a bill to protect American automakers by requiring a 15 percent down payment and 25 months to pay the balance when the car bought here is made in Japan.

He said that the Japanese shouldn't object, because these are the mandatory credit terms on which Japanese buy their cars.

The bill should not pass. But if it

does it provides yet another example of our elected officials' disregard for free enterprise and the merits of competition. Passage of the bill would serve to show once again that some politicians have no qualms about interfering in what should be private transactions.

The make of car we drive should be a private affair involving the buyer, the seller and, of course, our banker.

Revolting taxes

In the sixties, most protests arose from the college campuses.

Will revolt of the eighties arise from middle-class businessmen?

Merchants in Nashville, Mich., may have started a trend, or they may just be a one-time phenomenon. The issue will bear watching.

Fed up with high taxes and government-mandated costs, and facing increased property assessments that could double taxes for some, 53 of 58 businesses closed down one day in a "tax strike"

recently.

The purpose, according to chamber of commerce vice president Almo Jordan, was to call attention to Michigan taxes, which he claims are killing the business climate.

Of particular interest was the fact that the strike's organizers didn't invite any politicians to their rally. Jordan said he didn't want them benefiting from the protest.

Will this set a pattern for the eighties? If so, it could be an interesting decade.

Blacks' skepticism understandable

A year ago, candidate Ronald Reagan — or was it his staff? — forfeited an opportunity by declining an invitation to address the annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. To his credit, President Reagan made up for that slight this time around by accepting a second invitation.

But the generally stone-faced reaction to what Reagan had to say demonstrated that the president and his party are still a long way from convincing most blacks that less emphasis on social welfare programs and more on economic growth offer the best hope for easing the plight of the poor.

Privately, many of the 5,000 NAACP delegates may have seen some truth in Reagan's contention that 20 years of proliferating social welfare programs are creating "a new kind of bondage," which is one way to characterize the establishment of a permanent welfare class.

They were less ready to accept, however, the president's belief that shifting a greater proportional share of the nation's wealth back to the private sector would create the

rising economic tide that lifts all boats, including those of the poor and black.

The president is right, but it is understandable that American blacks have ample reason to be skeptical of political promises, whether from Democrats or Republicans.

Blacks are waiting for tangible signs of progress before they start applauding.

It is apparent now that President Reagan will get most of the tax and budget cuts he wants from Congress. If this historic reordering of economic and political priorities works in the ways Reagan anticipates, the "economic emancipation" he envisions for black America will assume an increasingly recognizable form.

And if that dream begins to materialize, future NAACP conventions will accord the president a more enthusiastic reception.

In the meantime, Reagan can take comfort in the judgement of NAACP president Benjamin Hooks, who noted that a dialogue between the administration and blacks had now begun. The country will be well served if that dialogue is continued.

By OSCAR COOLEY

Often a large advertisement, sometimes a full page, appears in my daily paper over the name of a corporation, but says not a word about that company or its product. Instead, it touts some public policy. It is like an editorial but is really an ad — editorial, I call it.

Many of these editorials are excellent. They contain significant facts and figures and take broad, public stands. One such was sponsored by the Union Carbide Corporation on June 24. It showed that the federal income tax per family has nearly quadrupled in the last 15 years, and federal spending per household jumped from \$3,100 in 1970 to \$7,500 in 1980. It said the voters have plainly called a halt in this trend, and "we agree."

So do I, but I would be happier if the Union Carbide Corporation had gone further and told us why it is time to slow taxing and spending, not only by the Washington government but by government at all levels, national, state and local.

Taxing and spending are forced. They are not voluntary. The more of them we have, the more force is applied to the individual and the less freedom he has. It is the exercise of force that Americans resent. They want to be free

to work, earn and spend their own earnings. They do not want their wages to be taken from them by officials, even officials of their own choosing, and spent by representatives, even representatives of their own choosing. Heavy taxing and spending savor of the hated ways of the Communist regimes. There is a vast amount of disagreement and debate in Congress and the legislatures over this area. Who shall be taxed, and how much? What shall the money be spent for? Much of the time of our legislative bodies is taken up in wrangling over these questions, which are never settled. They are a source of unending social friction. If it were not for the interminable debate over these questions there would be much more time and energy available to do productive things.

Even more valuable would be the gain in personal responsibility that would result from reducing government and force and increasing individual freedom. Responsibility is inseparable from freedom. A slave has neither freedom nor responsibility. Both are taken from him and exercised by his master. Free persons make their own decisions — and sink or swim as these decisions take effect. Though we don't admit it, we love to

be irresponsible. It's so easy, so void of strain or struggle. "Let George do it." But in getting rid of responsibility, one also surrenders his freedom.

Americans have been shifting responsibility onto government for decades, but in recent years at an accelerating pace, as the figures cited by Union Carbide well show. As government has grown, it has "regulated" more and more of the citizen's activities. In California, an ex-movie actor named Reagan became appalled at the trend and launched a drive against it that took him to the White House. Now, "deregulation" is the watchword. But do its supporters fully realize that deregulation by government necessitates re-regulation by itself?

Some say central control is inevitable and necessary in the highly specialized, modern economy. What they are saying is that individual freedom is out of date. Is it? Do private business entrepreneurs look upon freedom as out of date?

Freedom is accompanied by not only responsibility but opportunity. Only as persons have freedom to act do they have a chance to improve on their past and get ahead in the world.

These truths are well-known to every American but they are seldom

stated. The great private enterprise, such as Union Carbide are products of freedom, opportunity and responsibility. They should not take for granted that readers of their ads are aware of the importance of freedom to U.S. development and the necessity of retaining it. They should not neglect to point out in their editorials that the spread of government and its coercive ways are threatening this basic American value.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, July 16, the 197th day of 1981. There are 168 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 16, 1945, the atomic age was heralded when the U.S. exploded the first atomic bomb over the desert in New Mexico.

On this date: In 1790, the District of Columbia was established as the seat of the U.S. government.

In 1918, Russia's Czar Nicholas II and his family were executed by the Bolsheviks.

In 1969, the U.S. Apollo 11 spacecraft was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla. to attempt the first manned landing on the moon.

And in 1973, the White House confirmed that nearly all of President Richard Nixon's meetings and phone conversations in the executive mansion had been secretly recorded.

Ten years ago: Nationalist China expressed dismay at the planned visit of President Richard Nixon to the People's Republic of China.

Five years ago: Archbishop Makarios, deposed as president of Cyprus, flew to Malta en route to New York to plead his case before the United Nations.

One year ago: Ronald Reagan won the Republican Party's presidential nomination and announced that his chief rival in the primaries — George Bush — was his choice for running-mate.

Today's birthdays: Actress Ginger Rogers is 70. Actress Barbara Stanwyck is 74.

Thought for today: Learning is a treasure that follows its owner everywhere. — Chinese proverb.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

People who never exercise are still lumber enough to be able to put their feet in their mouths now and again.

Everyone has a favorite song — the roofer's is the one about rain being pennies from heaven.

Any year now, the calendar-changers will be dating Halloween for July because it's better weather for the trick-or-treat crowd.

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Military food: the more things change

By D.R. SEGAL

Army food is not what it used to be, according to an account in this newspaper the other day. Anyone who recalls wartime chow assumes the change is for the better, which remains to be seen. The new army features mashed potatoes which are made by adding water to potato flakes, flaked and "restructured" beef, veal, pork and lamb and ready-made omelets, "portion-controlled and delivered by civilian contractors."

I have decided not to re-enlist. Potatoes are now peeled by machine.

Obviously they are not used to make mashed potatoes. They go into potato salad after being cut and frozen. One of the good things the Army used to do was mashed potatoes. They were peeled laboriously by GIs who made it a religion to reduce a huge baking spud to a tiny marble. But they were real potatoes and it is hard to ruin mashed potatoes made fresh. The eggs were powdered, but the way around that was to wait until Sunday morning when they had fried eggs, a commodity that no amount of human artistry has been able to counterfeit. A ready-made omelet is

no stranger to anyone who has had breakfast on an airliner. It is a latex-like product suitable for stuffing into a training bra as a confidence-builder.

Another Army experiment is "meat irradiated with gamma rays," perhaps a gee-whiz successor to the failed saltpeter of World War II. I hope it works better. The story didn't say why they dose meat with gamma rays; it's only my guess. Perhaps it is a military secret.

The Army always felt the Navy ate better. I don't know how we knew that. The Navy never invited us over for high tea, but it was rumored they had silver service and linen napkins. They also had an awful lot of buttons to monkey with, an impediment which could be mighty unhandy under certain circumstances, so perhaps they deserved something special in the culinary line as compensation. I don't know what Marines ate — scrap metal and razor blades, likely. The Air Force (I was in that) specialized in distinctive cuisine. On long, hot flights they packed you fat pork sandwiches, an experience one will never forget after a bumpy passage on a B-17 during a sweltering August afternoon.

Servicemen are supposed to have something trivial to bitch about to keep their minds off their serious difficulties. Poor food was thought to impede insurrection and mass desertion. I am not sure but what the new stuff won't serve the same purpose.

(D.R. Segal is president of Freedom Newspapers, Inc.)



By ART BUCHWALD

The Float

Everyone can understand it when a little guy owes you money and is late in paying it. But it's hard for most people to comprehend when a big corporation will play games with you.

Because of high interest rates, more and more of the larger companies are dragging their feet when it comes to paying their bills. These are the same outfits who threaten an individual with the death penalty if he doesn't pay his bill on time.

The reason for this can be attributed to what is known in the banking business as "the float."

"The float," is the amount of cash that a company has on hand at any given time to invest in short-term bonds, notes, or certificates of deposit paying 14 or 15 or 18 percent interest.

The longer the corporations hold on to your money, the more money they make on it for themselves. When interest rates were low, companies didn't pay much attention to "the float." Now it's keeping many of them alive. With double-digits interest, "the float" can make money for its owner on nights, weekends and holidays. Special divisions have been set up to make sure every bit of cash in a company is earning interest at all times, whether it's money that belongs to the company, or money that is owed to you.

This is how it works. You have provided a small service for Corporation Busbee, and your bill comes to \$5,000, a pittance to this great conglomerate. One month goes by and you don't hear a word — then the second month goes by, and you decide to call up the man who ordered the work.

Because you're hoping for more business from C.B., you're very polite on the phone.

(Large companies who deal in "the float" count on the little fellows not becoming belligerent when it comes to asking for the money owed to him.)

The man who ordered the \$5,000 worth of services is expecting the call. "I put in a voucher for that bill the day I

received it," he says in his most surprised voice. "I'll call Wheat Bluff, Kansas, and see what happened to it."

"Why would you call Wheat Bluff, Kansas, when you're located in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania?"

"That's where our computers are. We pay all our bills from Wheat Bluff."

"Isn't that a bit out of the way for you?"

"Not really. They have two commuter flights going in there every week. I'll get on this right away."

The next time you call the man is on sick leave, and the time after he's on vacation. Two months later you get him back on the phone.

"Any news about my \$5,000?"

"Didn't you get your money yet?" the man says. "This is a shocking state of affairs. The people in Wheat Bluff promised me they would put your check in the mail the next day. I'll get right back to you."

The next week the man at C.B. calls. "Well, you'll be glad to hear I found out what the hold-up was. Your invoice never reached Boulder, Colorado."

"Where does Boulder fit into this?"

"The computer in Wheat Bluff won't issue a check unless the computer in Boulder confirms the figure is correct. I've sent a duplicate of the invoice off today. I wouldn't be surprised if you got your money in a week."

Whether you finally get your money in a week or a month after this call, depends on whether the treasurer of Corporation Busbee wants to let you out of the company's float.

You may be wondering where your \$5,000 was while you were trying to keep your head above water. If it will make you feel any better, it wasn't just sitting in Wheat Bluff, Kansas. It was floating in U.S. Treasury Bills, German marks, Japanese yen, tax-free hockey bonds, or an off-shore Euro-dollar fund and Oil of Olay futures in Toronto, Canada.

Who says the big companies don't give you a ride for your money? (c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Berry's World





REAGAN MEETS WITH NOMINEE. President Ronald Reagan sits beside Supreme Court nominee Sandra O'Connor as they pose for photographers in the Rose Garden of the White House Wednesday. The president said he is confident Mrs. O'Connor will be confirmed as the first woman Supreme Court justice. (AP Laserphoto)

Moon eclipse to be visible over all of North America

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tonight's sky should be darker than usual for half the world as a rare lunar eclipse snuffs the moon from view.

The partial eclipse of the moon will pass through Earth's shadow beginning at 11:25 p.m. (EDT) today. The shadow will take a progressively larger bite from the moon's sunlit face until, at 12:47 a.m., a bit over 55 percent will be darkened. By 2:09 a.m., the moon will drift out of the shadow and the show will be over.

Barring clouds, anyone in the United States and "everyone on the dark side of the Earth will be able to see it," said Malcolm Cooper of Los Angeles' Griffith Observatory.

However, the eclipse will not be visible to the half of the world that will be in daylight when it occurs.

Lunar eclipses "are of no real scientific value anymore, but they're fun to look at," Cooper said.

Unlike solar eclipses, which require care to avoid eye damage as the moon blots out the sun, "there's no reason in the world not to watch" a lunar eclipse, he said. "It's perfectly safe."

"It will look like a bite has been taken out of the moon," said UCLA astronomer George O.

Abell. The area in shadow will seem quite dark compared with the rest of the moon's face, he said.

The dark, curving bite probably will appear a reddish, coppery tint as Earth's atmosphere bends some sunlight around into the shadow. The atmosphere allows more red light through than any other color.

Humans have been fascinated by eclipses for centuries.

"Aristotle reports that the shape of the shadow is curved on the moon and that's one of the earliest proofs ever cited that the Earth is round," Abell said. Other ancient Greeks used eclipses to deduce the size of the moon compared with Earth and the distance between the two bodies.

Abell noted that lunar eclipses are actually less common than the rare solar eclipses. But they're visible everywhere it's nighttime, while solar eclipses can be seen only along a narrow track.

A solar eclipse is on the way, at least for Siberia and a large chunk of the North Pacific, on July 31.

Twenty-eight more lunar eclipses will occur this century, although only about half will be visible in North America.

Mexicans accused in auto theft ring

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The FBI says 18 Mexican government officials are among 28 people charged in connection with a multimillion-dollar auto theft ring which extended from San Francisco to San Antonio, Texas.

Norman Zigrossi, special agent in charge, said Wednesday that as many as 4,000 high-priced cars worth between \$30 million and \$40 million were stolen since 1975 and taken to Mexico for low-cost sales to high government officials.

"The officials would come up into the San Diego area and their 'mules' or thieves went out and stole the vehicles," Zigrossi told a news conference. "Lately, a large number were going through Juarez because they were having difficulty getting through San Ysidro (border crossing)."

A majority of the cars were taken to Mexico City and Guadalajara in the interior of Mexico, Zigrossi said. He said efforts will be made through the state department to pressure Mexican officials to prosecute those involved south of the border and to recover the stolen cars if possible.

Alejandro Rosas Romandia, state attorney general of Baja California, said, "Our intention is to help federal and American authorities in investigating this group of people that has been charged," adding that he is awaiting instructions

from Mexican authorities. Targets of the ring were mostly Mercedes-Benz, Maseratis, Ferraris and other expensive cars in San Diego and Los Angeles dealerships, Zigrossi said.

U.S. Magistrate Edward A. Infante unsealed complaints Wednesday filed May 15 against the 28. Ten of those charged were arraigned Wednesday in San Diego.

In Lukeville, Ariz., two more Mexican officials were arrested by agents from Phoenix and San Diego, according to John Hinchcliffe, special agent in charge.

They were identified as Francisco Arrendo, a customs inspector in Sonoma, Sonora, Mexico, who lives in Lukeville, and Raymundo Rangel, chief of federal registration of vehicles in Sonoma, where he lives, said FBI spokesman Ken Oliver.

FBI officials in Arizona also say they arrested Alejandro Cecena-Coronado and Alejandro Barrera Jr. in connection with the ring.

Some of those arrests in San Diego were made, and at least five automatic weapons seized, following a high-speed chase Tuesday night involving California Highway Patrol and San Diego police officers, Zigrossi said. Other arrests were made at hotels and in homes.

The FBI investigations began in early 1975 after two stolen vehicles were stopped near Del Mar, north of San Diego. As a result, Zigrossi

said, "We developed information quite by accident that put us on to the ring."

At least five FBI agents infiltrated the ring.

Indicted school employees still working

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Six public school employees indicted in an alleged plot to steal \$479,223 from a federal program that provides milk for low income school children will remain on the job, a school official says.

Mission Consolidated Independent School District superintendent Kenneth White said Wednesday no action will be taken against the employees "until anything is proven."

Thirteen persons, the School District and the Golden Jersey Creamery of Edinburg were named in a federal indictment that detailed an alleged five-year scheme to bilk the government with phony invoices.

Ten persons have pleaded innocent to the charges. Another made an initial court appearance and delayed his arraignment. One other

remained at large and the thirteenth was arrested in San Antonio.

In a seven-count indictment, grand jurors charged that between Aug. 23, 1975, to Dec. 23, 1980, school workers and dairy employees falsified milk delivery invoices.

The school district allegedly turned in the fictitious invoices to the U.S. Agriculture Department in a program to reimburse low income school districts for milk and food costs.

"All I can say is that I've got the utmost faith in our employees. Time and the court proceedings will vindicate them," said White, who was not indicted.

Those pleading innocent Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate William Mallet were Assistant Superintendent Robert Harold Wicks; school food services director Michael Jon

McCarthy; school employees Doyleene Elliott Thompson, Angelica Hernandez Padron and Myrtice Irene Caddel; school head cook Gerardo Montoya Cortez; Golden Jersey Creamery employees Jose Trevino Martinez, Duane Leroy Towne and Irma Marie Cortez.

White said Ms. Caddel was a former cafeteria supervisor but still worked for the district in another capacity.

Each was released after posting 10 percent of \$20,000 bond. They had been arrested Tuesday and held overnight at the Hidalgo County jail.

Frederick Norman Hagedorn, general manager of the dairy, was arraigned Tuesday before U.S. District Judge James DeAnda. U.S. marshals said Hagedorn had a medical condition which prompted his arraignment one day before the others. He also was released on bond.

Others indicted were former school employees, Jane Alice Cook and Edelmiro Garcia; and dairy bookkeeper Jeannette Jay Hall, who was arrested in San Antonio.

Garcia, a former truckdriver with the school district, made an initial appearance before Mallet but his arraignment was delayed.

Each faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each of the seven counts. Assistant U.S. Attorney Eddie Medrano said the school district and dairy could be fined if convicted as governmental and business entities.

White said the FBI and USDA agents had been investigating the district for 11 months, and had told him earlier "a number" of employees would be indicted.

"I wasn't particularly surprised but I am surprised at some of the ones that were named," he said. Wicks has been with the district 20 years, White said.

The Mission school district has approximately 7,000 students enrolled in eight schools.

In a separate indictment handed down Tuesday, the Mission school district,

Wicks, Ms. Caddel and McCarthy were accused of falsifying vouchers to the Texas Department of Human Resources for reimbursement of \$31,982 under a Summer Food Service meals program.

The Texas agency forwarded the claims to the USDA for payment.

The false meal voucher scheme allegedly took place between May 31, 1976, and July 11, 1980. Grand jurors

charged school officials made out the vouchers for a higher rate of reimbursement than was justified.

According to the indictment, school secretaries would compute how many half-pints of milk needed to be shown on false invoices to claim a certain number of meals for reimbursement.

Shop Pampa

Texas firm decides against waste dump

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Officials of Browning-Ferris Industries-Connecticut Inc. were somber. Michael Scalzo was smiling.

"I wasn't prepared for this," he said. "It was totally shocking. People can make a difference in a situation like this."

Texas-based Browning-Ferris had just announced it was dropping plans to open a hazardous waste disposal site on 200 acres in Enfield, where Scalzo lives. Scalzo had thought the corporation was going to announce it was formally applying to the state for permission to use the site.

When Browning-Ferris proposed the state's first authorized hazardous waste dump last November, Scalzo helped organize the Citizens Alliance for a Safe Environment and went to work to stop the project.

Today Scalzo is looking ahead to a new battle, saying his organization will keep up its attempt to prevent Browning-Ferris from opening a dump site anywhere in Connecticut.

At its Hartford news conference Wednesday, Browning-Ferris said it was beginning a search for another site in Connecticut, where industries produce an estimated 100 million gallons of hazardous waste annually.

Browning-Ferris said its decision to keep looking was based on research concluding

that the geological makeup of the Enfield land makes part of it unsuitable for hazardous waste disposal. It denied that vociferous and well-organized opposition from residents and government officials in the north-central Connecticut town played a role in the decision.

"It released a 16-page report on the geological findings that concluded that rock formations and groundwater flows make prevention of hazardous waste leakage from the dump uncertain. The corporation said use of only part of the 200 acres would make the waste disposal operation unprofitable."

Scalzo's group, which claims about 15,000 members in Connecticut, argues that Browning-Ferris should not be allowed to operate in Connecticut because of its record in other states.

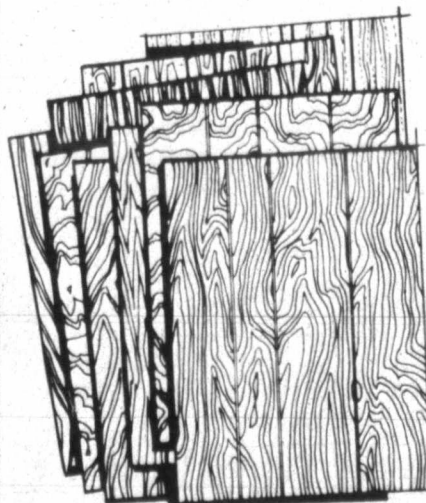
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China bug safari may aid crop pests control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Biological control of crop pests may be a step nearer because of a recent bug safari to China by Agriculture Department scientists.

The team returned with an assortment of insects which now will undergo laboratory tests to see if any can be used to combat pests that attack U.S. crops.

One purpose of the project is to see if an effective natural enemy of gypsy moths can be found. The moths defoliate millions of trees and shrubs annually, mainly in the Northeast, where the pest is concentrated.

The team of entomologists sought natural enemies of some of the aphids and mites that attack cotton, tobacco, vegetables, citrus and other crops and trees in the United States.

Specimens collected by the scientists, who work for the department's Agricultural Research Service, include green lacewings, predatory mites and parasitic wasps.

Joan Wallace, director of the department's Office of International Cooperation and Development, said the Chinese insects will be studied under quarantine conditions in U.S. laboratories for at least a year.

If found to be effective against U.S. insect pests, the Chinese insects would be field-tested for at least another year before being made available for wider use in integrated pest management programs using biological, chemical and other means to control pests, she said.

Mrs. Wallace said China and the United States "are exploring the possibility of collecting other natural enemies of insect pest" and are arranging cooperative research programs to improve the use of biological controls over destructive insects, weeds and plant diseases.

Because many of the insect pests which affect U.S. agriculture are not native to the United States, research seeks to find natural enemies of destructive pests in their natural habitat, she said.

Further, the two countries are exploring ways for cooperative identification of insects "because exact identification of insects is critical in determining which are beneficial or harmful," Mrs. Wallace said.

The team carried to China species of U.S. wasps which are parasitic foes of aphids and caterpillars. Those were to be used for research and potential use in China's own integrated pest management program.

Officials said the research on the Chinese insects will include:

—Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., experiments with lacewings to help control pests that mostly attack cotton and tobacco.

—University of California, Riverside, work involving predatory mites to determine their effectiveness in attacking other mites that affect vegetables, citrus and other crops.

—The department's Beneficial Insect Research Laboratory, University of Delaware, Newark, research with wasps that are parasites of gypsy moths and other caterpillars.

said Scott Campbell, assistant deputy administrator of the agency.

"We expect that still more airports will have to be declared regulated in the next several weeks, since we are now getting into heavy Japanese beetle emergency season in the Eastern U.S.," Campbell said.

When chemical treatments of aircraft is required, an approved pesticide called d-phenothrin is used. The quantity sprayed in an average aircraft is said to be equal to about a 60-second blast from a pressurized hair spray.

Japanese beetles infest 24 states east of the Mississippi River. They attack nearly 300 kinds of plants, including farm crops, home gardens, shrubs and lawns.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nominations are being sought for a new advisory committee for the Federal Grain Inspection Service, an agency of the Agriculture Department.

Kenneth A. Gilles, the agency administrator, said Wednesday that the 12-member committee — which will represent all segments of the grain industry — will advise on ways to carry out the U.S. Grain Standards Act efficiently and economically.

Search called off for missing plane

By The Associated Press

It was a hoax the first time. This time, it's being called a mistake.

A search for a single-engine plane missing on a flight from Texas to Iowa on June 6 was called off Wednesday when authorities decided wreckage of the plane had not been spotted in north Arkansas after all.

Detective Bill Bruegel of the Carroll County Sheriff's Department said what was reported to be the wreckage actually was an outcropping of rock on a bluff, with mineral reflections from the rocks.

"We're not classifying this as a hoax," Bruegel said. "He had read about the missing plane, and assumed that was what he saw."

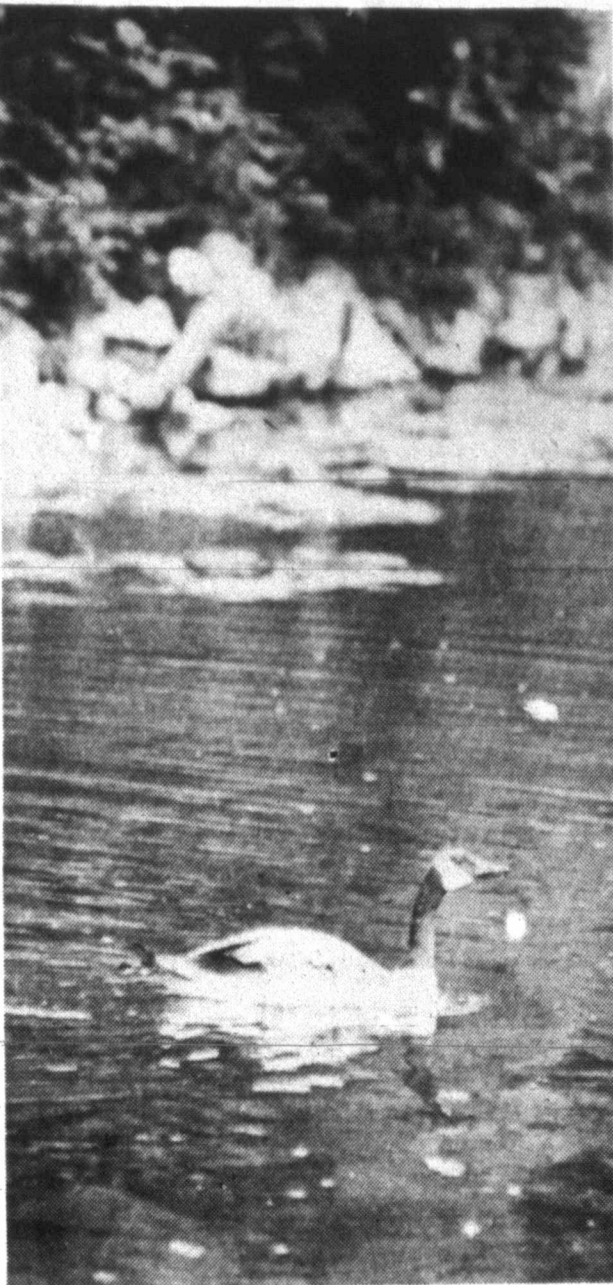
Bruegel said he had scoured the area himself and could understand how someone from a distance might mistake the outcropping of rock, with the skyline coming through the trees, as a wrecked plane.

Earlier this month, a Little Rock teen-ager led authorities on a three-day search for the wreckage near Mena in what authorities later described as a hoax designed to win a reward being offered for discovery of the plane.

Paul Strand and Ray Haugen, both 50 and of Decorah, Iowa, left Paris, Tex., on June 6 en route to their hometown. Most searches for the plane have been near the Arkansas-Oklahoma border.

The search near Green Forest was prompted by a reported sighting of the wreckage by John Jones, around 50, of Rogers, who currently is hospitalized in Bentonville with ulcer and lung problems.

Bruegel said Jones was visiting in Carroll County last weekend when he thought he saw the plane wreckage on a nearby bluff. The detective, who interviewed Jones from his hospital bed Wednesday, said Jones did not go to the site but told his son about it later. The son called authorities.



BACK IN THE SWIM. Gertrude, the Canada goose who had an arrow protruding from her leg for two months, swims in a pond Wednesday after she was released by a game warden. A veterinarian removed the arrow last month. The state Department of Natural Resources charged an 18-year-old youth with shooting the goose out of season. He has since apologized in court and paid a fine of \$117.20.

(AP Laserphoto)

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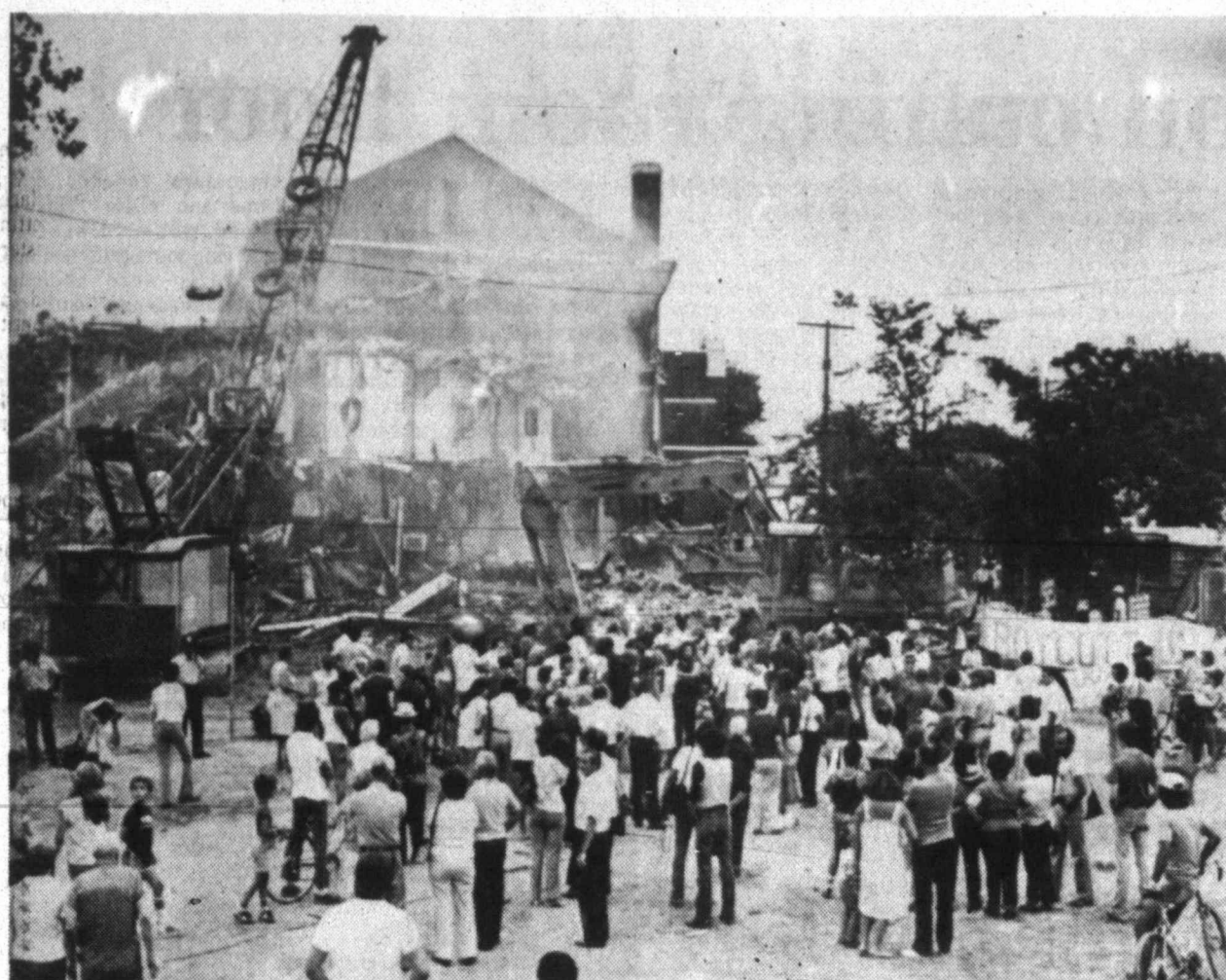
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DUST TO DUST. A crowd of bystanders watch as a cloud of dust rises as the wrecking ball slams into the rectory of Immaculate Conception Church in Detroit's Poletown section Wednesday night. Demolition of the 63-year-old building and an entire neighborhood is being done to make way for a General Motors Corp. assembly plant. (AP Laserphoto)

White House says meetings with blacks was matter of coincidence

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Within a 12-day period, President Reagan spoke to the annual convention of the NAACP, met with the president of Howard University, met with black political supporters and met with black state legislators.

That would sound like he was trying to court black voters, who more than any other group voted for Jimmy Carter last November.

But that is not exactly the case — at least not by the White House account, where the timing of the meetings is portrayed as little more than a matter of coincidence.

Take the Denver convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Reagan had nothing to say about when

the convention would be held. But he had a lot to say about whether he would speak to it, although he snubbed it during last year's presidential campaign and may have felt some pressure to make amends this year.

The black political supporters were brought in by Lyn Nofziger, the president's assistant for political affairs. They certainly did not need courting.

Dr. James Cheek, president of Howard University, one of the foremost primarily black universities, was invited for a brief ceremonial visit.

And the National Black Caucus of State Legislatures had been seeking a meeting with Reagan for some time.

So, in the view of Red Caveny, a deputy assistant to the president for public liaison, there was no effort to bring about a new dialogue between

Reagan and blacks.

Two topics seem to dominate Reagan's dealings with black groups: the economy — and the impact his proposed tax and budget cuts will have on those at the bottom of the economic ladder — and Reagan's approaching decision on whether and how to extend the Voting Rights Act, which expires next year.

Clarence Mitchell III, a 19-year veteran of the Maryland Legislature and president of the black caucus group that saw Reagan last Friday, said the White House was "taking advantage of the opportunities we are providing for them by making the requests" for meetings with Reagan.

"The president was invited to the NAACP, true, but he didn't have to come," Mitchell said.

Interim sheriff named for Smith County

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Smith County Sheriff J.B. Smith has been suspended without pay and temporarily replaced by a retired FBI veteran, after earlier being indicted on one count of arson and 18 counts of official misconduct.

Alan L. Manning was named interim sheriff Wednesday, after Sheriff J.B. Smith was replaced pending resolution of a suit for his removal from office.

State District Judge Galloway Calhoun suspended Smith after the sheriff was indicted early Saturday morning.

"This has all happened so fast... I am honored to be able to serve Smith County," said the 62-year-old Manning, who was the senior agent in charge of

the Tyler office for 13 of the 19 years he was assigned there.

Manning made plans to meet with members of the media this morning. He conferred with Smith and Calhoun after his swearing in Wednesday afternoon.

Smith's attorney, Joe Tunnell of Tyler, Wednesday presented a petition to Calhoun seeking dismissal of the suit for removal and the order for his client to appear at a July 30 hearing.

Calhoun said he would answer Tunnell's motion as soon as possible.

In the 18-count indictment alleging official misconduct, grand jurors said Smith several times used a county patrol car and county-owned gasoline to pick up his girlfriend.

Smith used a county car and gasoline "with the intent to get benefits for himself, namely a happy girlfriend, to wit, Treva Loyell Sandell, also known as 'Toy,'" the indictment read.

The jurors also said Smith, who has been sheriff for about four and half years, used a county telephone to make 49 personal long-distance calls to Louisiana, where Miss Sandell lived at one time.

The first indictment, alleging attempted arson, said that Smith intended to set fire to a vehicle owned by Charles Everett Winters. Winters had been accused earlier of burning a sheriff deputy's patrol car.

Who understands high interest rates?

NEW YORK (AP) — When the president meets next week in Ottawa with the heads of other industrial nations, he'll have to be more convincing than he has been about this country's high interest rates.

A few days ago, he sought to reassure Western European leaders, worried because those rates tend to worsen their inflation and draw investment money away from their economies, that the rates are a short-term phenomenon.

His secretary of state and his treasury secretary also have offered similar assurances in the past few days, leaving little doubt that lower rates are eagerly hoped for.

But now the cat's out of the bag. There is more hope than certainty in those assurances and forecasts.

Does anyone really understand them?

Speaking with reporters on Tuesday, William Niskanen, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, conceded that the persistence of high rates had him and his colleagues somewhat confused and puzzled.

All along, the administration's forecast of lower interest rates has been based on expectations that confidence in a more stable economic future would assure lenders and encourage them to accept lower yields.

It hasn't happened. There has been evidence of rising hopes, as expressed in the forecasts of lower rates by important bankers, but that's as far as it's gone. Hope seems to be a level below confidence.

As Niskanen indicated, there is much confusion about this situation. The inflation rate has receded some, but interest rates have not, and the gap between the two is the widest in the memory of many money men.

Assuming, for example, that the overall inflation rate is around 10 percent, why did New York Telephone Co. this week have to offer 15.625 percent to encourage individuals and institutions to buy its bonds?

That spread between inflation and interest rates is about twice the usual size, and it has persisted for many weeks. During this time, confident that a more normal pattern would assert itself, some of the best-informed of bankers have forecast a decline in interest charges.

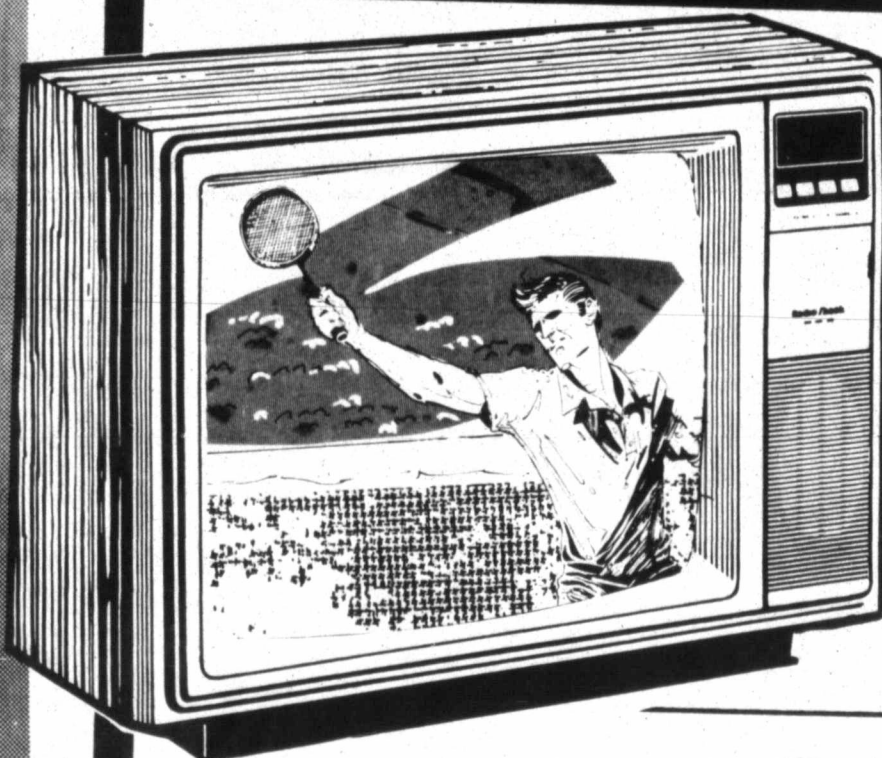
"Interest Rates and Inflation: Something's Got to Give," said the headline of one economic forecasting service nearly seven weeks ago. It declared that the gap had to be closed, that

either interest rates would drop or inflation would worsen. The odds, it said, were that interest rates would give. But since then, nothing has happened.

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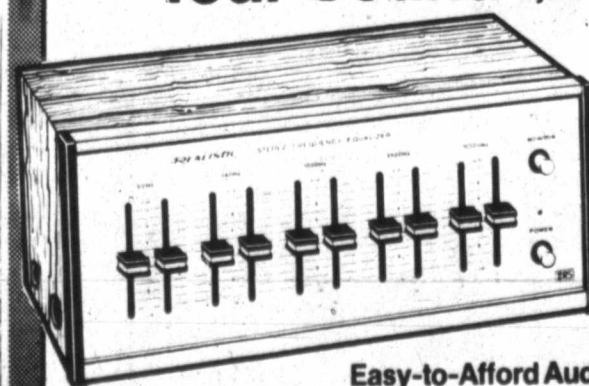


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Movie censoring left on cutting room floor

EDITOR'S NOTE — The last state movie censor board has been snipped. Left on the cutting room floor, however, are some thoughts on cinema sex, obscenity laws and the future of official censors in general.

By **CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN**

Associated Press Writer BALTIMORE (AP) — Early in her 21-year term on the Maryland Board of Censors, Mary Avara remembers once taking a halo from the head of a character in a film because it was considered "sacrilege." Covering babies' bottoms was part of the censors' job, too, in those days, she says.

Now, as the nation's last state board of film reviewers snips its last scenes — and as the films she screens almost every day make skinflicks like "Deep Throat" seem "sort of mild" — Mrs. Avara says she's not altogether disappointed.

"I'll be getting to 71 pretty soon," she says as the board viewing room screen flashed a topless blonde martial arts specialist bludgeoning an opponent in a bloody duel. "I don't need this."

A friend once told Mrs. Avara, "Why don't you stop? There are two things you'll never make unpopular: sex and gambling." But she's not quitting because she's discouraged.

The censor board, founded in 1916, went out of business last month. A perennial legislative move to abolish it finally succeeded.

Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes, among many others, said the censor board had outlived its purpose and

Politico cuts country album

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — When he isn't busy politicking or running Hamilton County's affairs, County Executive Dalton Roberts spends time writing country songs and plucking the strings of a guitar, mandolin or banjo.

In a studio on neighboring Lookout Mountain, Roberts and some musician buddies are recording an album of 10 songs he wrote about Chattanooga — realizing a long-time goal of the Chattanooga-reared politician.

Roberts, a Democrat, said he plans to sell a limited number of signed and numbered copies of the albums at \$100 apiece to raise money for his 1982 re-election campaign. He said he recently formed his own publishing and recording companies to put out the disc.

The songs include two instrumentals, "Lookout Mountain Waltz" and "East Ridge Rag," and eight vocals. Among the vocal tracks is one called "Ole A.P. and Me," about a Confederate general from Tennessee, A.P. Stewart. A statue of Stewart sits on the lawn of the county courthouse.

"I empathized with him an awful lot," Roberts said. "He didn't think there should have been a Civil War, but when it came about, he went and fought."

The politician, 47, learned to play at age 13 from his uncle, Van Roberts. "He's still my favorite picker."

But Roberts credits a high school friend with whom he played in a band, Chattanooga songwriter Billy Joe Moore, for rekindling his songwriting interest. Roberts wrote as early as 1965 some of the tunes included in his album.

He frequently wrote songs while in high school, but quit when he was with his buddies because, "They thought anybody who wrote poems or songs was a little bit strange."

Roberts said he has achieved a few career milestones, including when singer Nat Stuckey recorded one of his tunes in 1972. In 1973, he wrote a song called "Saturday Night Special," which he said was used as the theme song for a Mac Davis television special of the same name.

Putting out his own album is plenty of work, but writing the songs was the toughest part, Roberts said.

"I wrote most of them on Sunday, which is the only day I put my political gears in neutral long enough to think about something else."

wasn't worth the \$99,000 state allocation to keep it going.

One critic in the Legislature, Howard A. Denis, insisted, "The obscenity statute ... can be enforced by law enforcement authorities without a bunch of hack quasi-vigilantes on an ego trip."

Board Vice Chairwoman Martha Wright responded, "People who aren't exposed to hardcore pornography think, 'What's the matter with those old biddies up there?'"

"We see films in which ... horrible torture devices are put on women ... bestiality

films with pigs, donkeys and dogs."

Mrs. Wright, a member of the national advisory board of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington and a self-described "born-again Christian," says, "I go out of here and the thoughts and scenes stay with me for a long time."

Still, she insists, "It doesn't matter what our opinions are."

The censor board's legal charge has changed over the 65 years of its existence. "Sacrilege" or nudity by themselves, for instance,

were no longer criteria for refusing a movie a state license.

Instead, the 559 films screened by the board last year had to pass the test of a 1973 Supreme Court ruling which defined obscenity.

The decision, coupled with two federal statutes, denied First Amendment free speech protection to "patently offensive" displays of sexual acts in films, books and other works that "lack serious literary, political and scientific value."

Even with what board members call a clear definition, Mrs. Avara says,

"We wheeled and dealt (with producers). We'd say, 'We'll leave this scene in if you'll take that one out.' ... Sometimes they swapped the removal of a violent, but legal scene for the retention of a skin scene bordering on illegality."

Insisting that she never applied her personal standards in approving or rejecting a movie, Mrs. Avara says, "If I did, you wouldn't even see breast exposure."

As the board's demise neared, Mrs. Wright mused on should-have-beens, in her view. She deplored that the

board never had the power to delete scenes of brutality.

She saw a more basic problem, though: "You know, what's more immoral than the hardcore pornography on our market is our government not enforcing the obscenity laws."

According to a report filed by chairman Jerusa Wilson, the three-member censor board last year stopped 400 films that members say were legally obscene from coming into Maryland. Distributors did not offer them to Maryland theaters, although they were shown in other parts of the United States.

according to the board's chief inspector, Francis L. Pollard Jr., who periodically combs the movie ad pages of out-of-town newspapers.

Of the films the board screened, it ordered scenes removed from two before they were licensed, and only refused licenses to six. In one case, a court test of the board's rejection is still pending.

Twice in the past, such appeals have gone to the U.S. Supreme Court, which has upheld the state's right to maintain a "limited prior examination board."

The board's license

examiners checked 3,500 films and made raids on "peep show" theaters, receiving some criticism that the raids were publicity stunts designed to justify the board's continuation.

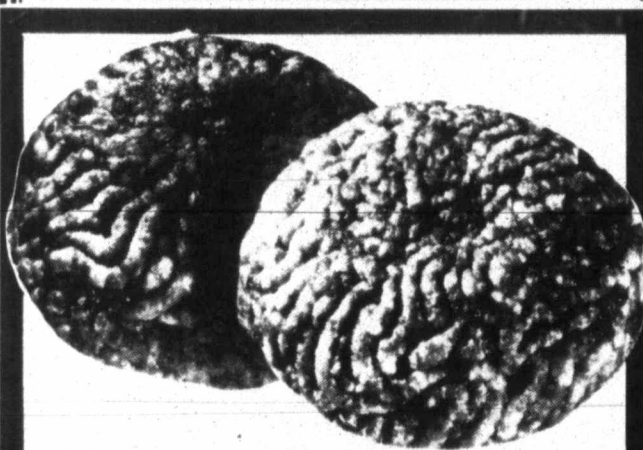
After the censor board is gone, its members believe state prosecutors and police may try to do its work but won't be able to afford it. "Prosecuting one case in the future could cost more than this board costs," Mrs. Wright says.

And Mrs. Avara's vision of what's to come? "Every corner's going to be dope dens and girlie shows."

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Detergent AJAX LAUNDRY GIANT SIZE \$1.44

Beef Ravioli CHEF BOY-AR-DEE BRAND 15-OZ. CAN 67¢

DOUBLE GUNN BROTHERS STAMPS TUESDAY &

One of Osmond brothers teaches sign language

checked 3,500... theaters, criticism that re publicity to justify the... board is... believe... police... work but... afford it... case in the... more than... Mrs. ... vision of... "Every... be dope dens

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Forty students at Brigham Young University take a class from one of the famous Osmond Brothers — but not a word is sung.

Tom Osmond, who has performed with his brothers and sister, Marie, and who has been deaf since birth, teaches a sign language class on the BYU campus.

Most of his students are special education majors planning to teach deaf children and some are eager to acquire the signing skills because they have family members who are deaf.

But Tom Osmond's goal is

to do more than teach his students symbols they can form with their hands. His aim is to encourage people who can help the deaf communicate with everyone — not just those who have learned sign language.

"It's frustrating," he explains in his labored speech. "Sign language has only 600 words. That's too limited to express yourself. You have to learn to speak — to lip-read."

Tom explains to his students the importance of teaching deaf children to use sign language only as a backup tool — not a crutch —

when they cannot lip-read. He also believes every person who can hear should learn the sign language alphabet. If hearing persons could spell key words which are difficult to lip-read, he says the deaf would be less hesitant to enter conversations.

"The deaf are afraid; they're hiding their talents," he laments. "I want them to understand they don't need to have these silly hang-ups."

Tom, a 33-year-old father of five, taught his first sign language class in 1980 after a tour guide at the Osmond Studios in nearby Orem called and asked him to

interpret for a few deaf visitors. Soon after, Tom organized a sign language class for the tour guides.

In August 1980, when BYU asked him to teach two sections of a sign language course, Tom wondered if the students were coming "just to see an Osmond brother."

However, he discovered his students are very dedicated to learning sign language.

"Right now I'm very happy to have the opportunity of teaching I'm a people man," he says. "I want to teach my students to develop their talents and personalities."

Tom says he appreciates

the hours his parents spent with him as a preschooler teaching him to vocalize vowel sounds and many consonants. He vividly remembers how ecstatic he felt when he mastered "cow."

He did not learn sign language until he entered the Utah School for the Deaf. When he graduated from the school, he received a trophy for being the most outstanding boy. He was an Eagle Scout, and attended both BYU and the University of Utah. He was the first deaf missionary sent out on a full-time basis by the Church

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

But he is not content with his accomplishments.

"I don't have enough experience," Tom says firmly. "I'm like a baby learning to walk. That's why I want to teach — I want to learn."

His excitement about learning can be traced back to the encouragement of his mother, Olive Osmond. When his brother, Viril, was 12 years old and Tom was 10, she enrolled them in tap dancing, saxophone and piano lessons. While waiting for the younger singing Osmond Brothers to

return from a performance, Viril said casually, "Gee, I wish I had some talent." His mother vowed then to make sure her two oldest sons had every opportunity to develop their own talents.

Tom, second of his eight Osmond Brothers, has a hearing capacity of 90 decibels. But his handicap did not prevent him from tap dancing and playing the saxophone with his famous brothers years ago on the Andy Williams and Phyllis Diller shows.

As the singing brothers ventured into more complex and varied routines, Tom and

his older brother Viril decided to leave the stage. Viril has a hearing capacity of only 60 decibels.

As his brothers and sister continued to progress on stage, Tom switched his contribution to the family's entertainment business backstage. He takes the photographs and runs the printing shop for Osmond Productions.

Mergers: good or bad

NEW YORK (AP) — Mergers generally produce a net economic gain, the SEC chairman said, and he offered as evidence the sizable premiums often paid to shareholders of the company being acquired.

John S.R. Shad, who recently took over the top job at the SEC, more formally known as the Securities and Exchange Commission, said nothing about the other part of the deal — about those who pay the premiums.

As most shareholders know, those premiums come out of the buyer's equity, which, of course, is the shareholder's equity. There is no such thing as a deal in which you pay dearly but suffer no added expense.

Moreover, with interest rates extremely high, any money borrowed to finance a merger comes at a very high price — a price that may further dilute the equity of shareholders in the acquiring company.

You don't have to be an SEC chairman to test this interpretation. In the stock market, which is supposed to represent some collective wisdom, shares of the bidders in a takeover contest often fall, while those of the company being sought rise, often spectacularly.

Mergers are healthy for the economy, said the commissioner, former vice chairman of E.F. Hutton & Co. But the commissioner's certainty is not shared by all who have studied mergers, including his predecessor.

Harold M. Williams, SEC commissioner during the Carter administration after having been president of Norton Simon Inc., a conglomerate, often wondered whether mergers diverted money from more productive uses.

As they do now, small-business people then found it hard to raise funds to survive. And creative people with sound ideas were unable to raise financial support to launch new businesses.

There is nothing especially new about this; it is the test that entrepreneurs have always faced.

But as critics have argued in books, papers, testimony, speeches and seminars, a country in which productivity gains are increasingly hard to get must be concerned about innovation, efficiency, competition and new jobs, areas in which smaller companies have much to contribute.

Rather than accepting the view that mergers are good, it would seem that many questions are still worthy of being explored by the Justice Department, the Federal Trade Commission and Congress.

As the Reagan administration says, big isn't always bad. This may be especially so among oil companies, which need enormous amounts of capital to explore, build refineries and compete internationally.

But in a specific situation would it be bad for the country, for example, if the second- and ninth-largest oil companies become one, a would happen if Mobil and Conoco merged?

What are the gains or losses for the economy? Will financing of big merger force up interest rates? Will merger activity hurt or help shareholders? Will merger further erode the declining position of small business?

The underside of a starfish is pocked with hundreds of tiny feet like suction cups. The cups anchoring a starfish are strong enough to withstand a pull of more than 100 pounds for a short time.

A cubic mile of sea water contains an average of 49.5 million tons of sodium.

The site of New Orleans' famous French Market was first used by Indians as a bartering place.



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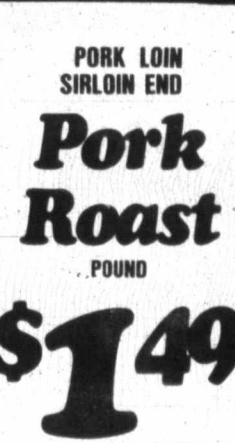


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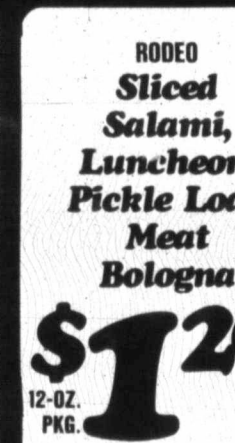
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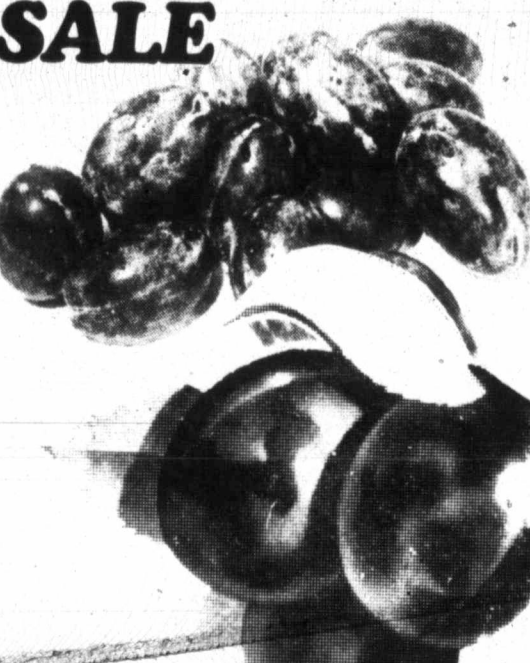
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WEDNESDAY

Ideal
FOOD STORES

Bell offers phone aids

Three new Touch - Tone (registered trademark) dialing aids for disabled customers have been introduced by Southwestern Bell. The aids are provided without charge on customer request.

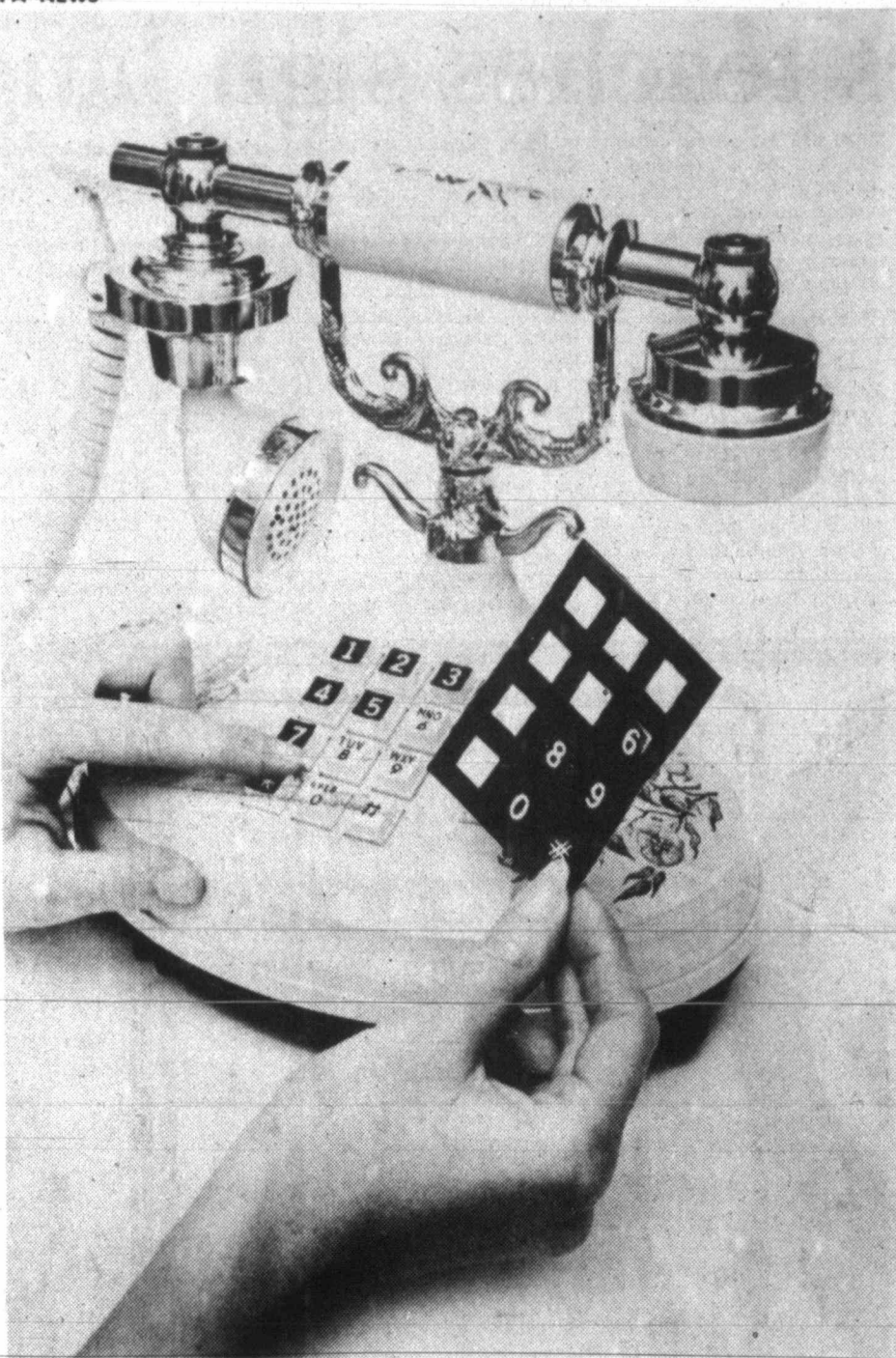
"Two of the dialing aids are designed for people with motion impairments, and the third is for people with vision problems," said David Ortiz, manager of the residence service center in Amarillo.

A raised Touch - Tone grid is designed to aid customers who find it necessary to rest their hand on a surface while dialing the telephone. The grid covers the entire push-button area of the telephone and makes it easier for the customer to push one button at a time.

A hinged appliance will aid customers with extensive motion disabilities. The appliance fits over the push-button area and allows only "0" to be dialed when the appliance is pushed down. When the appliance is not needed, it may be folded up away from the dialing surface.

A Touch - Tone number overlay will aid customers with vision problems. The overlay fits directly on the Touch - Tone buttons and displays large white numbers on a black background. A rotary dial overlay has been available since 1978.

Ortiz said the new Touch - Tone dialing aids are available at any Southwestern Bell PhoneCenter Store in the Panhandle. The aids also may be mailed, upon customer request, from any company Residence Service Center.



DIALING AIDS. Three new Touch - Tone (r) dialing aids for disabled customers have been introduced by Southwestern Bell. The aids are provided without charge on customer request at any PhoneCenter store or Residence Service Center.

Dear Abby

Dentist should listen to patient

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are having a big fight with her dentist. My wife is getting a full set of dentures. All her life she was ashamed of her teeth because they were yellowish, and now she wants snow-white teeth, but her dentist won't give them to her. He says snow-white teeth look unnatural. Abby, she doesn't care, she says movie stars have snow-white teeth and they look beautiful, and she wants beautiful white teeth too.

Meanwhile her dentist keeps telling her that his job is to give her teeth that will look natural, and if she suddenly comes out with snow-white teeth, people will know the teeth are dentures and they'll think her dentist did a poor job. We are deadlocked. Should a dentist give a patient what she wants or what he thinks she ought to have?

We live in Maine, but if we have to go to California to get what we want, we will go there. And I wouldn't begrudge the cost, either. Help us.

UNHAPPY SENIOR CITIZENS

DEAR UNHAPPY: The dentist discharged his professional obligation when he told your wife that the kind of teeth she wants will look unnatural. Having said this, and being overruled, he should give her what she wants. If he refuses, there are plenty of other dentists in Maine.

...

DEAR ABBY: A young woman who attends our church brings a large bag containing some kind of needlework, and all during the church service she either knits, crochets or does needlepoint.

I find this very distracting, and from the looks cast her way from others sitting near her, they too are annoyed.

I don't have the nerve to say something to her, and apparently neither has anyone else. She sits toward the back, so the minister can't see what she's doing. It's irritating to see her knitting away during the sermon. Maybe if you mention it in your column, she'll stop.

DISGUSTED IN YAKIMA, WASH.

DEAR DISGUSTED: Here's the needle. I hope she gets the point.

...

DEAR ABBY: Please say something in your column about mothers who treat children who are not twins like they are twins.

A relative of mine has two daughters, 6 and 4. She dresses them exactly alike, combs their hair the same way and buys

them identical toys. (She says, "If everything is identical, one can't be jealous of the other.")

That's not all. The 6-year-old can't go anywhere unless she takes her little sister. And if the big one has a playmate her own age over, the mother shoves the younger one off on both of them.

Both girls are constantly upset because they are expected always to be together, play together and stay together. That mother doesn't realize that their interests as well as their capabilities are not the same.

I tried to tell her that I thought she should start treating each child as an individual and drop the twin bit, and she nearly took my head off. If you agree with me, Abby, print this letter so she will see how wrong she is.

AUNTIE

DEAR AUNTIE: I'm with you, and I hope your relative reconsiders and takes your advice.

...

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WANTS YOUR OPINION IN EUGENE": If you have to explain what your poem meant, then you haven't written a very good one.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

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New salad: chicken plus pesto

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

We constantly find, as you may, how thrifty it is to copycat dishes served in restaurants or bought at "take-out" shops. A recent example turned out delightfully.

A food store near my house in New York City's West Village offers everything from fine produce to take-out salads. One of their salads new to me is made with chicken and cherry tomatoes and mayonnaise flavored with pesto—the Italian sauce made with fresh basil that usually goes over pasta. At the store, the salad costs about \$9 a pound. Yes, \$8. We found it easy to concoct at home—and at much, much lower cost. The only ingredient we didn't have to

buy was the basil; this spring one of my recipe testers grew it indoors from seed so I could have a big pot of it on our terrace this summer.

For the chicken, we used a 3½ to 4-pound fryer or roaster and cooked it in the solid-bottom upper part of a steamer along with an onion, a celery rib, a pared carrot and some peppercorns. The chicken cooks in about 45 minutes and is delightfully juicy and tender when you bone and skin it. The defatted natural broth that accumulates from the chicken and vegetables is rich and jellied and can go into the freezer for use in a dish other than this salad.

CHICKEN SALAD
WITH PESTO
AND MAYONNAISE

¼ cup commercial mayonnaise
4 teaspoons pesto, recipe follows
1 cup cooked chicken, cut in 1-inch pieces
2 or 3 cherry tomatoes, halved if small or medium and quartered if large
Salt to taste
Salad greens

Whisk together the mayonnaise and pesto. Add the chicken and tomatoes; mix well. Just before serving, add salt. Serve on salad greens. Makes 1 large serving. Increase proportions as needed.

PESTO
Large clove garlic, peeled
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup knife-shredded (about ¼-inch wide)

fresh basil leaves, see Note
¼ cup olive oil
1 tablespoon pine nuts
1-3rd cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese,

not packed down
In a food processor with the metal blade and the machine running, drop the garlic through the feed tube and process until finely minced. Stop machine and uncover; add salt, basil, oil, pine nuts and cheese; process until a paste forms. Store in the refrigerator. Stir thoroughly before using. Makes about ½ cup.

Note: Pack down the shredded basil leaves as you measure them, but don't expect them to stay packed down—they will spring up again.

Anise spices up pear cheesecake

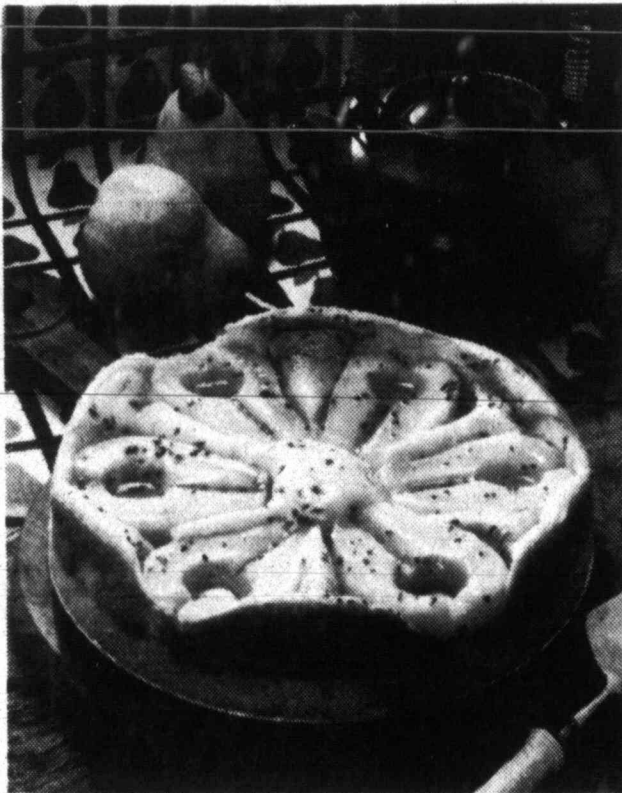
By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Anise seeds have been added to cookies, cakes and sweet rolls by generations of bakers. Those cooks who have enjoyed its special

flavor may be interested in trying it a new way—in a fresh Bartlett pear

cheesecake. Here's the recipe for such adventurers.

ANISE PEAR
CHEESECAKE



FRESH BARTLETT PEAR CHEESECAKE. It's flavored with anise seed.

Butter Crust, recipe follows
3 fresh Bartlett pears
2 cups water
4 teaspoons lemon juice
2 packages (each 3 ounces) cream cheese
1-3rd cup sugar
1½ teaspoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 large eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup commercial sour cream
1 egg white
¾ teaspoon anise seed
Prepare Butter Crust. Pare, halve and core pears. In a large skillet heat the water with 3 teaspoons of the lemon juice; place pear halves, cut side down, in the hot water. Cover and simmer 2 minutes. Remove cover, turn pears carefully and simmer a minute longer. Remove from liquid and set aside. Soften cream cheese. Mix sugar, flour and salt together. Add to cheese, along with the 2 egg yolks, remaining 1 teaspoon lemon

juice and the vanilla; beat until smooth. Beat in the sour cream. Combine the 3 egg whites and beat to soft peaks. Fold the egg whites and ½ teaspoon of the anise seed into the cheese mixture. Turn into the Butter Crust and arrange the pear halves, cut side up, on top. Sprinkle with the remaining ¼ teaspoon anise seed. Bake in the preheated 350-degree oven until set—about 45 minutes. Cool before cutting. Makes 6 servings.

Butter Crust: Stir together 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour with 2 tablespoons sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add ½ cup softened butter and 1 egg yolk and mix together with fork or fingers until a dough forms. Pat over bottom and ½ inch up sides of a 9-inch springform pan. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until partially baked—10 minutes. Remove from oven and fill as directed. Reset thermostat to 350 degrees to bake filled cheesecake.

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MAKING THAT FIRST SOCIAL CONTACT is easy — if you look as appealing as these two! This knit smock with floral print, pink piping, bow and embroidery is a perfect match — up for pink twill pants with elasticized waist. Her young suitor also looks his best in his striped shirt with "rugby" collar, paired with khaki twill pants with blue pocket piping.

Fight 'battle of the bulge' with clothing

By KAREN MILLS
Associated Press Writer
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — If you can't leave the strawberry shortcake alone and have tried all those diets but haven't had much luck keeping the pounds off, Bonnie August may have the answer for you.

"Even if you can't seem to muster the willpower to follow a tough diet and exercise regimen — or even if your bone structure just wasn't built thin — you'll find you can still dress thin," Ms. August says.

She explains how in her newly published book, "The Complete Bonnie August's Dress Thin System," which outlines 642 ways to correct figure faults with clothing.

"All those people you think have the perfect figure are working very hard to look the

way they do," Ms. August said in an interview in Minneapolis.

While Ms. August said she doesn't believe a "perfect figure" exists, she said every body type can be improved on with the proper choice of clothing.

"People should get the idea of 'perfect' out of their minds and learn about how they can look much better," said Ms. August, director of Women's Design for Dansk.

Vertical, diagonal and V-lines are the key to looking thin, says Ms. August.

"If you have a stomach problem, never wear a belt. That just draws attention to it. It's like arrows screaming out, 'Look how wide I am.' Draw attention away from the waist area to the face by choosing a V-neckline, for instance," she said.

"If you stand up straight, you're going to look much thinner," she adds.

And never wear underwear that's too tight, because it emphasizes bulges and creates new ones.

Ms. August also says beige underwear is the best choice, because it is less noticeable than white, even under white clothing. And the lines underwear creates are horizontal, so they're not slimming.

Dressing well need not be more expensive, Ms. August said.

"One of my aims in the book (which includes about 1,000 illustrations) is to help people spend less and not make expensive mistakes when they select clothing," she said.

"My dressing system is like a cookbook. Once you learn the basics of cooking — how to saute, for instance — you can make almost any recipe. But you still refer to the cookbook when you want directions on how to make a

specific food."

Ms. August acknowledges that many of the ideas in her book should be part of a good high school home economics class, but she says she has expanded and updated those ideas.

"I see people making the same mistakes all the time, so they must not be looking, or remembering," she said.

"I just want people to open their eyes and see."

And she adds this final bit of advice:

"If you don't have a full-length mirror, invest in one. It'll be your best friend."

"The Complete Bonnie August's Dress Thin System" is published by Rawson, Wade.)

LIFESTYLE

Dr. Lamb

Severe anemia causes weakness

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I need some information on low blood count. My doctor gave me four pints of blood at the hospital. He had every X-ray in the world taken and can't find what caused it to happen. Have you any idea what is happening that causes my blood to disappear? I take iron pills, two a day. The doctor couldn't find any leakage.

I feel weak and am short of breath when this happens. The last time I fell over backwards and didn't even know I was falling. What can I do besides take iron pills?

DEAR READER — You must have had a very severe anemia to require transfusions. Mild anemias may not cause any symptoms but the more severe forms do cause a person to be weak and tired.

That is because there is not enough oxygen being carried by your blood to your cells. The oxygen is essential to metabolize food and release energy from food for your body. The shortness of breath was an indication that your body needed oxygen and your circulation could not supply the need.

Your doctor has a pretty good idea from his tests whether your anemia was caused from bleeding or not. He may also be able to tell if your bone marrow is producing enough red blood cells or if you are just low on iron.

A normal, healthy person's body may produce three million new red blood cells a second. These replace the ones that are destroyed. A normal red blood cell only lives about 120 days.

In some medical condi-

tions the red blood cells are easily destroyed or have a short life span. This condition, loss of blood and decreased production of red blood cells are the three general mechanisms involved in anemias discussed in The Health Letter number 4-3, Understanding the Anemias, that I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Faintness can be a complication of severe anemias and may explain your falling.

DEAR DR. LAMB — You say heart attacks are a disease of this century. My contention is that similar diseases carried different

names in different eras. My father practiced medicine the first 45 years of this century and I have a recollection back to the early part of this century. I remember well how shaken my father was when a neighbor suddenly developed severe pain and died very suddenly from "acute indigestion." These conditions occurred rather frequently.

DEAR READER — The first diagnosis of a heart attack in a living subject was in 1908 in Germany. True, heart attacks did occur and were not diagnosed as such. For example, a Chinese woman found in an ancient tomb was found to have had heart disease.

The question you have raised about failure to recognize heart attacks has been considered by experts and the general agreement is that while such cases undoubtedly did occur, they were uncommon compared to the high rate of heart disease today. Hence we consider the epidemic of heart disease today as a disease of this century.

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At Wit's End

In Sacramento, Calif., history is in the making.

The state assembly has just sent to the Senate a "lemon" car bill that would give dissatisfied automobile buyers a new car or their money back.

Good grief, people! If this bill were passed, it could significantly lower the GNP (Gross National Blood Pressure) and elect a car salesman king of the White House by 1984.

Everyone in the world has, at one time or another, bought a lemon. We had a car once that made you pucker when you kicked the tires. Engineering-wise, it was a monument to the committee who constructed a camel and thought they had solved the problem of tall men who needed more leg room.

The sun visor blocked the rear-view mirror.

The carpet under the accelerator had no resistance to the touch.

The radio was wired for static.

The floor of the car burnt your feet.

The steering mechanism quivered at anything over 35 mph.

And you couldn't get to the back seat from the driver's side of the car.

I don't understand it. This country is the only one in the world where men tolerate a lemon of a car longer than they will endure a wife who has run out of gas.

Think about it. Would your husband pay \$50 to have you towed anywhere?

If he couldn't keep you running without stalling at every traffic light, would he talk nice to you and let you idle?

If your warranty ran out, would he stand you to a tune-up out of his own pocket?

When your mileage started to deteriorate, would he still stop at every station and fill you up?

If you heated up coming back from the ballpark, would he pull off the road and let you cool off?

Would he still take you out to dinner if you had a crack in your windshield?

If you had to be taken in for repairs, would he be satisfied with a loaner?

I don't know why I do that. I always push a parody too far.

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June 20

July 18

Aug. 15

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Our Ladies' shoes

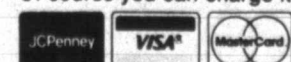
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Cork heel sandal
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Now 12.88
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Boat shoe

Percentage off represents savings on original prices. Does not include entire stock. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Styles similar to illustration.

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JCPenney

ACROSS

1 Spanish hero
4 December song
8 Constellation
12 Compass point
13 Dance costume
14 Resting
15 Executing without trial
17 Theorbo
18 In all in

DOWN

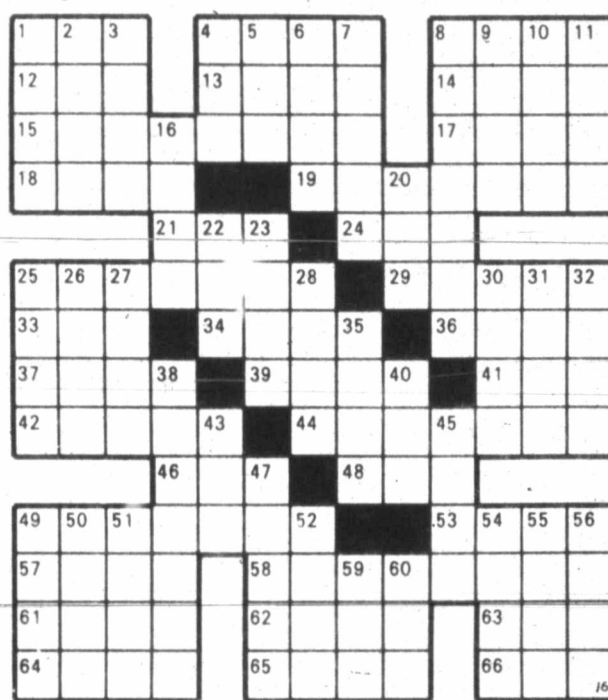
19 Oxygenator
21 Civil (abbr.)
24 Traffic light color
25 Trapeze artist
29 Asp
33 Spy group (abbr.)
34 Safety agency (abbr.)
36 Knot
37 Writing fluids
39 Current
41 Nothing
42 Depths
44 Satisfaction point
46 Environment agency (abbr.)
48 Tse-tung

Answer to Previous Puzzle

49 Eclat
53 Polynesian god
57 Become insipid
58 Paved through
61 Swing around
62 Sailor's patron saint
63 Pay dirt
64 Squeezed out
65 Accomplishment
66 Genetic material

16 Tropical palm
20 Warm up a motor
22 Cameroon tribe
23 Large spur
25 Etching fluid
26 Movie
27 Garden tool
28 The one here
30 Southern bread
31 Revise
32 Look to
35 Actor West
38 Relieved
40 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
43 Saratoga
45 Jot

47 Made public
49 Part of a church
50 Horse's shoe
51 Indirect allusion
54 Composer
55 Celtic peasant
56 Thought (abbr.)
60 Dress style (sl.)



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 17, 1981

Joint ventures could be luckier this coming year for you than involvements which you try on your own. Look for arrangements where you can associate with successful producers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Several opportunities are around you at this time. However, they're not of your making. Lady Luck may weld something together so that you'll share in them. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, 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) Personal achievements are likely today, but your greatest benefits are apt to come from situations where partners are involved. Think "We."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Situations which have either been unproductive or unprofitable may take a big turn for the better today. Be prepared to react.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Concentrate on cementing better bonds with friends today and, somehow, that which you've been hoping for will be realized in surprising ways.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Regardless of how situations begin today, don't let them obstruct your belief in a positive outcome. In the home stretch you get luckier and luckier.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may be tempted to screen some information from view today when dealing with friends, but you'd be wise not to. Success comes from being open and frank.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Both today and tomorrow, positive strides can be made in areas affecting your career and finances. You'll recognize your opportunities and know what to do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is not a day to delegate important matters. Your luck and success come today when you assert your positive personal touches.

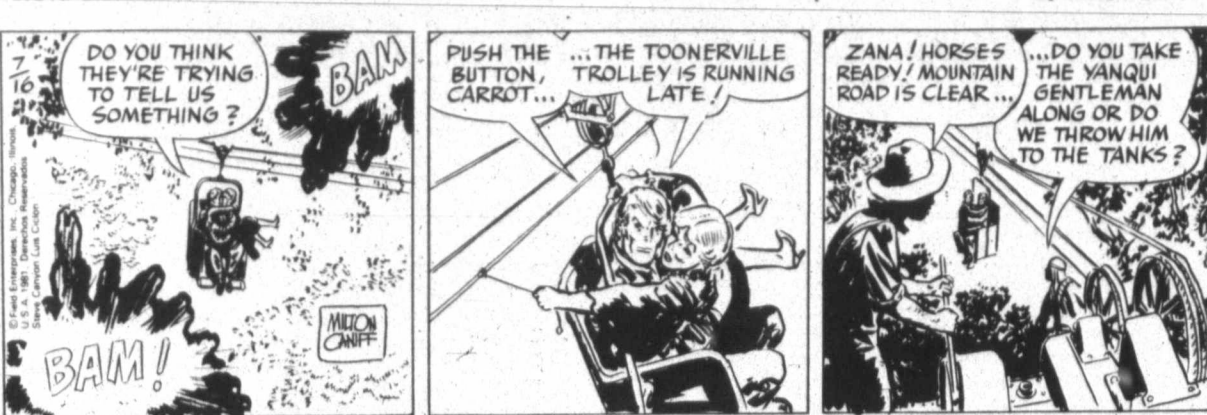
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your intuitive perception pertaining to financial or commercial matters is quite good today. Pursue situations where you feel luck and the odds favor you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your actions will win you points with friends today because you'll focus more on their attributes than their shortcomings. They'll see you in the same light.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of being intimidated by adversity today, it will tend to stimulate you to try harder. Major achievements are well within your reach.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your greatest asset today is your ability to shrug off negative thoughts, whether your own or those of others. You're geared to think "win" — and you will.

STEVE CANYON



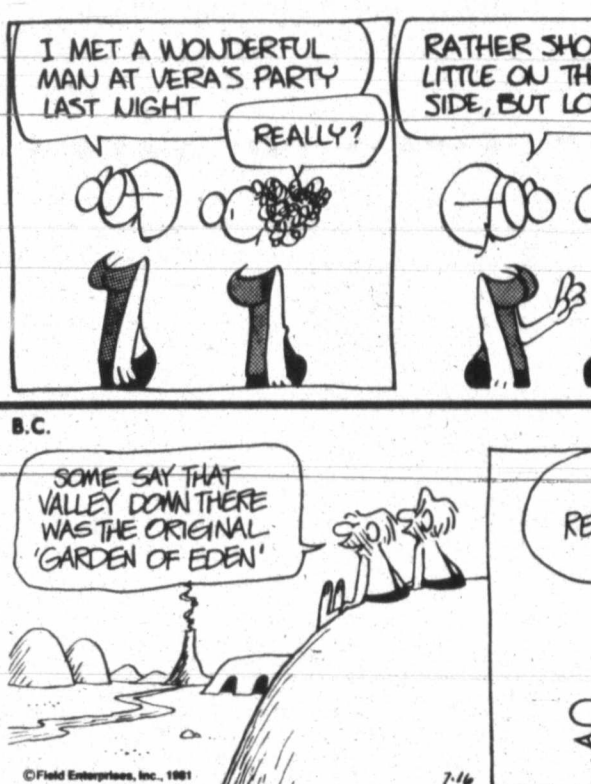
THE WIZARD OF ID



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



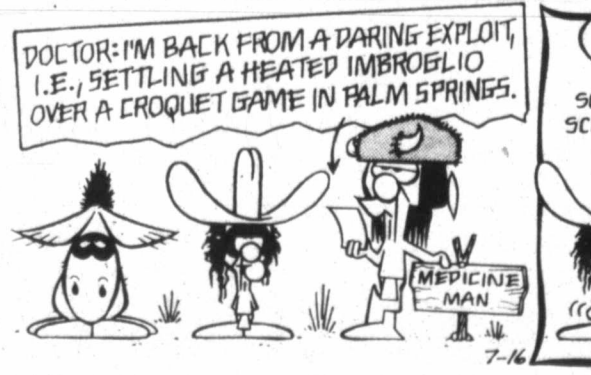
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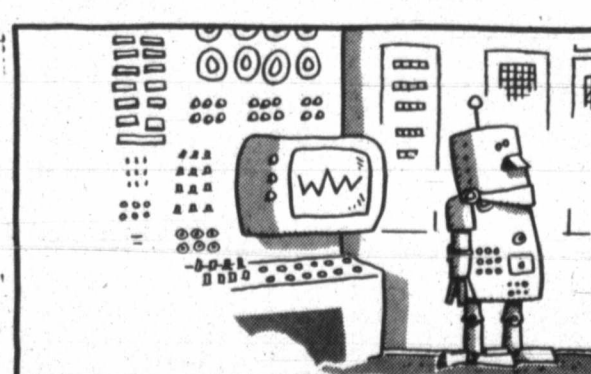
PRISCILLA'S POP



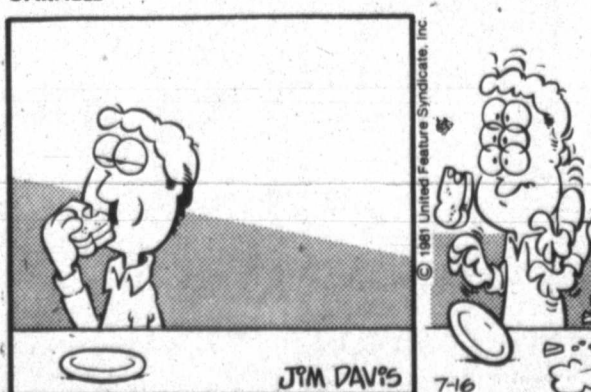
TUMBLEWEEDS



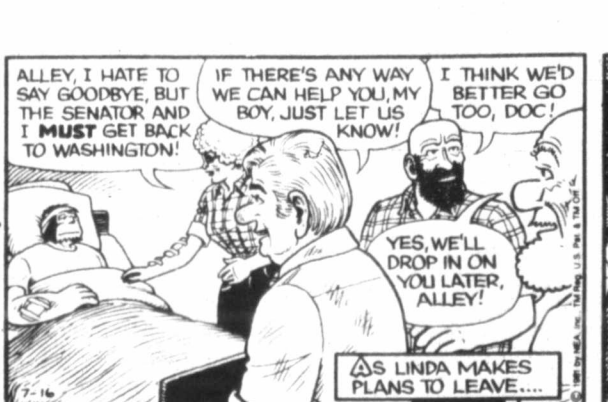
FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



ALLEY OOP



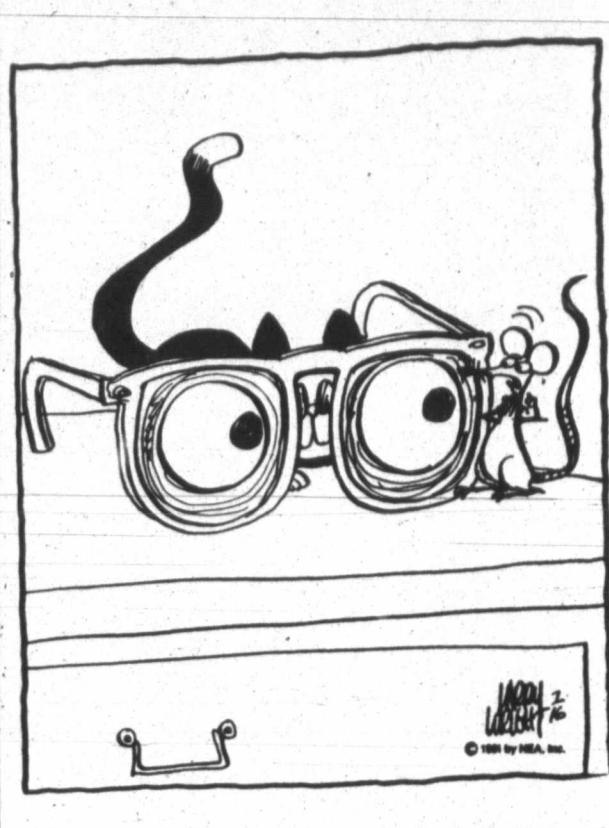
THE BORN LOSER



EANUTS



KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright



By Johnny Hart



By Al Vermorel



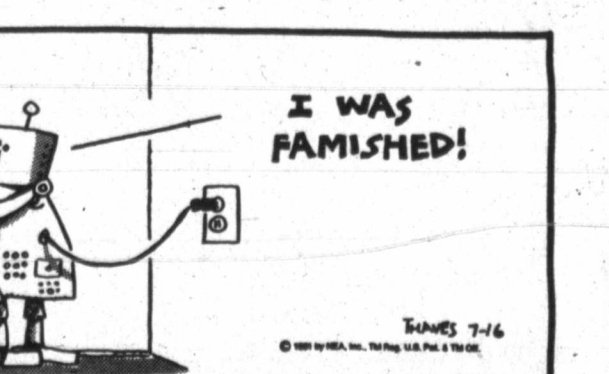
By D ck Cavalli



By T.K. Ryan



By Bob Thaves



By Jim Davis



Drug payoffs are tempting to low-paid police

By STEPHEN C. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — By simply turning away as a plane skims over the Everglades dropping duffel bags of cocaine or standing lookout when smugglers sneak a boat packed with marijuana into the Keys, a Florida policeman can make more money in one night than he could in a career.

The American appetite for cocaine, marijuana and other drugs is skyrocketing, prompting South American smugglers to use old-fashioned bribery to assure the safe arrival of their illicit cargoes.

The bait is money, lots of money, enough to pay off the mortgage and the bills and buy the luxuries that are only dreams on a police officer's salary.

"Have you ever seen \$50,000 in one pile? I'll tell you, it's impressive," said Maj. Ed Little, chief of the Florida Marine Patrol's South Florida region.

"You can let your mind run loose. Just think, you could pay off your house or pay cash for a fancy car. You could buy all sorts of things. Hell, yes, the temptation is there. The temptation is great."

Although law enforcement leaders say nearly all Florida officers are honest, hard-working cops who would never take a bribe, they admit some haven't been able to say "No."

"You take a police officer who is making \$12,000 a year and simply by turning his head one night and allowing an aircraft to come in, he can make \$50,000," said Allan Pringle, deputy director of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration's southeastern region.

"It goes on all the time. In Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, smuggling aircraft are coming in every day by the hundreds," Pringle said.

Said U.S. Attorney Allee Wampler: "Nobody in law enforcement makes the kind of money that will come anywhere near what can be earned in a single night by just helping unload a boatload of marijuana."

One of the longest and most complex investigations into drug-related police corruption climaxed Tuesday when nine former Dade County homicide detectives were indicted by a federal grand jury and accused of accepting drugs and money from Mario Escandar, described by Drug Enforcement Administration officials as a major trafficker of cocaine.

The officers, who Escandar reportedly once called his "young men of iron," were indicted on a variety of charges, including racketeering, narcotics trafficking and stealing drugs from the scene of a crime.

So far, one-third of the detectives assigned to the homicide unit in 1979 have been investigated for corruption. Law enforcement officials say almost every police agency in the state has been touched in some way by drug corruption. Some examples:

—Florida Marine Patrol Capt. Ralph Tingley faces trial next month on charges he accepted a \$50,000 payoff to ignore a marijuana smuggling operation. Prosecutors claim Tingley promised that an unidentified person wouldn't be apprehended bringing ashore two boatloads of pot. No marijuana was brought ashore, but Florida Department of Law Enforcement agents said they found \$50,000 cash at Tingley's home when he was arrested.

—Four former Key West city policemen were convicted along with eight other people in connection with a Customs Service bust on Stock Island that netted more than 100,000 pounds of marijuana.

—Monroe County State Attorney Jeff Gautier was suspended by Gov. Bob Graham last November on accusations that Gautier used and possessed marijuana and methqualone.

—A jaffer and four Taylor County sheriff's deputies were recently suspended after federal agents investigated allegations they were involved in drug smuggling. One of the deputies, Broward Reed, has been

indicted by a federal grand jury on conspiracy, marijuana possession and perjury counts.

—An "officer of the year" in the small Dade County community of Medley was charged in connection with what Miami police detectives said was a ring that kidnapped drug dealers and then held them for \$1 million ransom. A former policeman who worked for several departments in Dade and Broward counties also was charged in the case.

—A 16-year veteran Miami policeman was arrested in what agents nicknamed "Operation Giraffe," charged with being a courier for a drug ring and helping its members detect undercover police operations.

"The investigations we have going on and that soon will be prosecuted are most damaging to police reputations as a whole because policemen have been corrupted by these major narcotics trafficking organizations," Wampler said.

Capt. Donald Matthews, new chief of Dade County homicide, said that although morale seems to be on the upswing, many citizens still treat the detectives as if they were working for drug smugglers.

"All this publicity took away our self-esteem," Matthews said. "You go out on the street and say you're from homicide, and people just assume, 'That's one of those crooked cops.' You don't know how dirty it's been for us."

Cargo ship is family's home

By SHELLEY KOFLER
Associated Press Writer

ON THE RHINE RIVER, West Germany (AP) — Georg and Roswitha Kuebler, with their 5-year old son Richard, travel daily between the broad, flat fields of Holland and the snow-tipped Alps of Switzerland without ever leaving home.

In their 1,340-ton cargo ship, the "Amazon," the Kueblers carry on the tradition of their families who have for three generations hauled stone, coal, salt and other cargo on the world's busiest river, the legendary Rhine.

"My grandfather began with this ship in 1928," said Kuebler proudly, as the freighter plowed upstream, riding low and full in the water.

"We picked this stone up in Freistadt near Karlsruhe," he said, pointing to the mountains of gravel that filled most of the 264-foot ship.

The Amazon is only one of 546,000 freighters that each year carry some 222 million tons of cargo to ports on the Rhine.

The ships that travel with her fly, among others, the flags of Holland, West Germany, France, Belgium and Switzerland.

The Amazon also carries the Kueblers' personal cargo—a rowboat, encased in plastic, which sits on the rear of the boat, and the family car that can be driven off the deck when the ship docks.

Like most men in his family, Kuebler, 40, married a ship captain's daughter, though most of Rosy's childhood, like that of the Kueblers' 9-year old Martina, was spent at a home on land where the shippers' children stay while attending school.

In Mannheim, Martina lives with some 80 other children whose parents, like the Kueblers, are in some way dependent on this 820-mile waterway that begins as a trickling stream in Switzerland before cutting across six countries to empty into the North Sea at Rotterdam in the Netherlands.

"I guess my favorite part of the river is between Mainz and Koblenz" in central Germany, said Rosy, as she finished washing the dishes in the ship's apartment below the water level.

"That's the romantic Rhine that everyone talks about," she said.

On that 20-mile stretch, the Kueblers pass scores of tourist boats with vacationers who flock to the Rhine to see medieval castles, half-timbered houses and a patchwork quilt of grape vineyards that crisscross the landscape rising above the banks.

Among the biggest tourist attractions is the "Lorelei," a rocky ledge rising 433 feet above some of the more treacherous waters of the middle Rhine.

Satellite dish gives rural home 60 TV stations

ELKVIEW, W. Va. (AP) — Ralph Jett's home is humble but his horizons are broad now that he's installed a satellite receiving dish next to his ramshackle house along Blue Creek.

Whenever he has a hankering for a foreign movie or a Spanish-language tennis telecast, he just flips a switch on the battered TV set in his living room.

"You can't beat the reception," Jett said Tuesday. "And it's nothing to get programs from Mexico."

Jett and his brothers Bert and Fred, once in the coal business, plunked down \$7,800 a few weeks ago for the 12-foot-wide antenna-dish mounted in the yard of their rural home.

The big dish, called a satellite earth station, picks up signals from orbiting communications satellites. The brothers say they get nearly 60 channels, including four movie channels, several Christian networks and most big-city TV stations across the country.

"I've watched 'Coal Miner's Daughter' five times," said Fred Jett. "I've also seen 'Rio Bravo' several times. There's been so many I've forgotten all of them."

The dish also picks up stations as far away as Rome and Australia. Last weekend, the Jetts saw a Mexican station's broadcast of the U.S.-Czechoslovakia Davis Cup tennis matches.

The Jetts purchased the dish from Trenton's Electronics of Petersburg after seeing the firm's ad in a Charleston newspaper.

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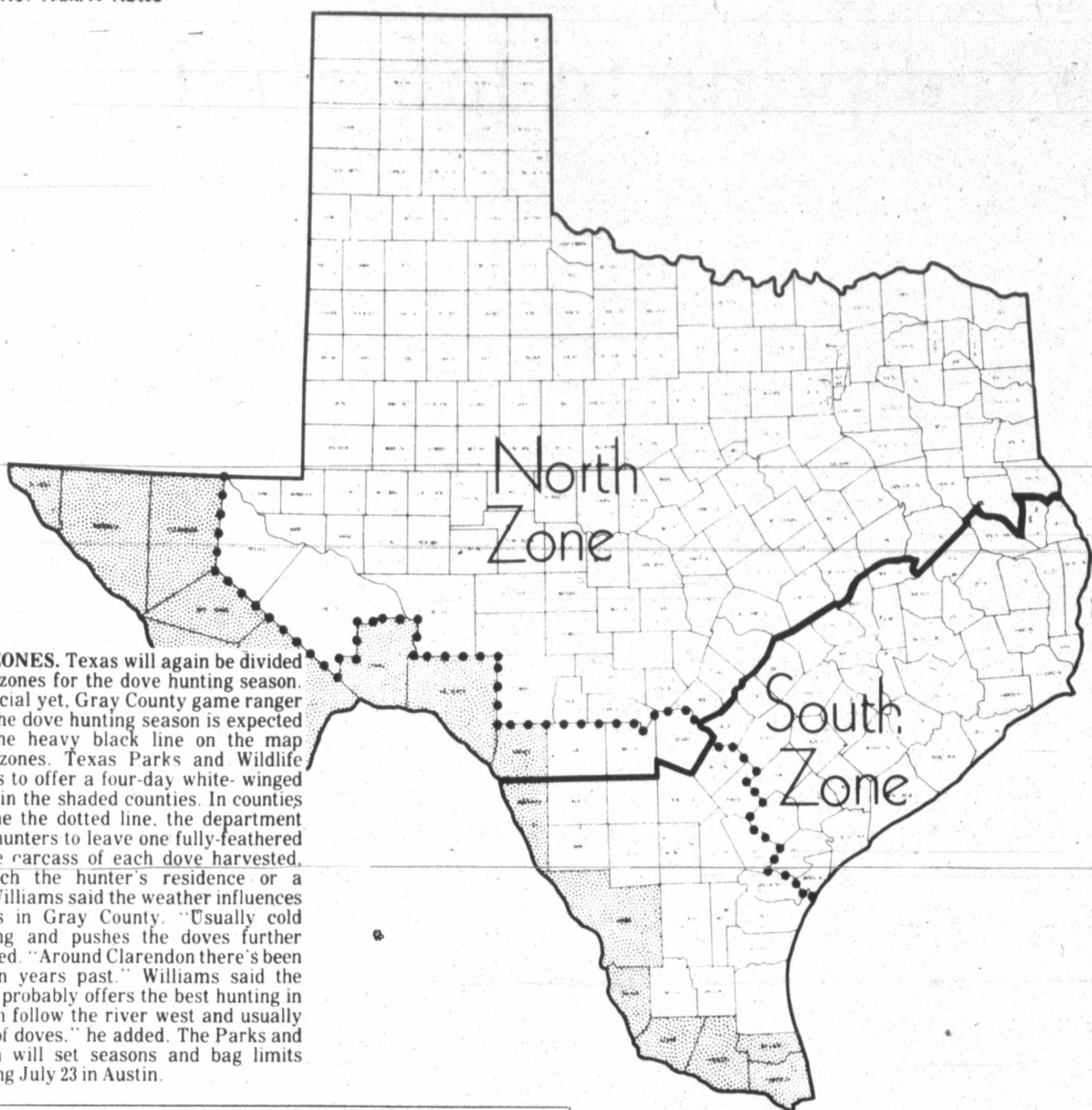
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DOVE HUNTING ZONES. Texas will again be divided into north and south zones for the dove hunting season. Although it is not official yet, Gray County game ranger Buck Williams said the dove hunting season is expected to begin Sept. 1. The heavy black line on the map delineates the two zones. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department proposes to offer a four-day white-winged dove hunting season in the shaded counties. In counties south and west of the dotted line, the department proposes to require hunters to leave one fully-feathered wing attached to the carcass of each dove harvested, until the birds reach the hunter's residence or a processing facility. Williams said the weather influences hunting expectations in Gray County. "Usually cold weather comes along and pushes the doves further south," Williams added. "Around Clarendon there's been real good hunting in years past." Williams said the Canadian river area probably offers the best hunting in the county. "You can follow the river west and usually find a good number of doves," he added. The Parks and Wildlife Commission will set seasons and bag limits during a public hearing July 23 in Austin.

Girls softball tournament opens tonight in Pampa

A District Little League girls' softball tournament will be held in Pampa, beginning tonight with a doubleheader at Optimist Park.

This is Pampa's first year to have a little league girls' softball program.

Pampa American League all-stars, coached by Clint Miller, will meet Fritch at 6 p.m. while the Pampa National League all-stars, coached by Leon Peeler and JoAnn Dixon, will play Borger at 8 p.m. Dumas, the only other team in the tournament drew a bye.

Mrs. Dixon, the wife of National Little League director Bob Dixon, can tell a story with a bit of irony in it.

Mrs. Dixon, along with Peeler and Larry Houston, coached Pizza Hut to the National

Little League softball title in the 9-12 year old division this summer.

Her son, Robert Wayne Dixon, helped lead Dixie Parts to the National Little League baseball championship in the same age group.

Both are coaching an all-star team in a post-season tournament.

"I don't know how it happened," Mrs. Dixon said. "It was just one of those things."

Mrs. Dixon said her NL all-stars should fare well in district competition.

"They've been looking good in practice," she said. "I haven't seen any of the area teams though, but I feel like we should do pretty good."

The district champion advances to the regional tournament at Weatherford, Texas.

Fall softball starts Aug. 10

Fall softball leagues, sponsored by the Pampa Parks and Recreation Department, begin play the week of Aug. 10 at Hobart Park.

Entry deadline (all leagues) is 5 p.m. July 30.

Roster forms and bylaws are available in the Parks and Recreation Office in room 204 of City Hall. Parks and Recreation roster forms must be used or a legible roster form that includes the same information on the Parks and Recreation form.

Softballs will not be furnished by Parks and Recreation for league play.

Information on league fees are listed below:

Men's Open Slow Pitch—Number of games, 14; Entry fee, \$120; Player's fee, \$10 per player with a minimum of 12 players.

Mixed League Slow Pitch—Number of games, 10; Entry fee, \$60; Player's fee, \$10 per player with a minimum of 12 players.

Women's Open Slow Pitch—Number of games, 10; Entry fee, \$60; Player's fee, \$10 per player with a minimum of 12 players.

Youth Center schedule

Submitted by George Smith, director

ADULT SWIM LESSONS

A class for adults who are interested in learning to swim has been scheduled to start July 20. This beginners class will meet from 6-7 p.m. in the evening for ten meeting dates. Classes will be on Monday through Friday from July 20-31.

CHILDREN'S SWIM LESSONS

There are only two more sessions that you may enroll in for the children's summer swim lessons. Classes are available July 27-Aug. 8 and Aug. 10-21. Classes taught during this time are polywogs, beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates and swimmers. Classes meet between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 noon Monday through Friday for two weeks. Enrollment is open to the general public as well as the Youth Center membership.

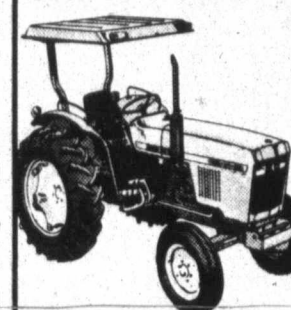
Children who just completed their lessons and passed in polywogs were Angela Martin, Bryan Stout, Jason Cochran, Shannon Gurley, Tasha Summers, Nicole Johnson, Charity DeWitt, Mark Woelfle, Sarah Cannon, Melonie Lee and Eric Davis. In the beginners, passing were Dana Bright, Pam Martin, Patti Warner, Adam Johnson, Duane Darnell, Tina Currie, Amy Cross, Rusty Gortmaker, Buffy Holder, and Micheal Woelfle. In the intermediates, passing were Troy Paterson, Joe Turner, James Bybee, Salil Mohan, and Brenda Madison.

Activities at the Youth Center. A great number of people still do not know the activities that take place at the Youth Center. It is a community building for both youth and adults with door heated swimming pool, two gyms, basketball and volleyball courts, jogging track (9½ laps to a mile), three tennis courts, four racquetball courts, all types of exercise equipment for men and women as well as a weight lifting room for men, a sauna and whirlpool room, an activities room where pool tables, ping pong tables, chess, checkers, dominoes, foosball, bumper pool, and other equipment is housed. The Center's programs are entirely planned for indoor participation.

ACTIVITIES AT THE CENTER

Membership dues for all activities are kept at a very low minimum so that all persons may enjoy its use. A limited membership for the whole family is only \$25 for six months. A person then may add the use of the health club or tennis facility as they desire. A health club or tennis membership is only \$85 for six months. A husband-wife plan is only \$140 for six months. We can arrange an installment plan for you to pay this amount out over a six months period. Come by or call the Youth Center at 665-4381.

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*Maximum PTO hp at 2600 engine rpm for the 650 and 850, 2400 engine rpm for the 750, 950 and 1050. All ratings by official test, except for the 650 and 750, which are factory observed.



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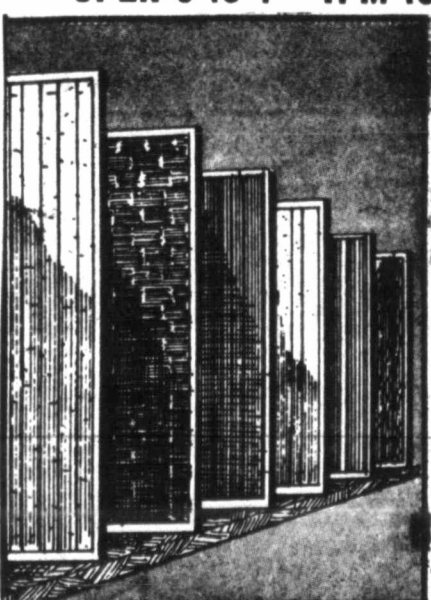
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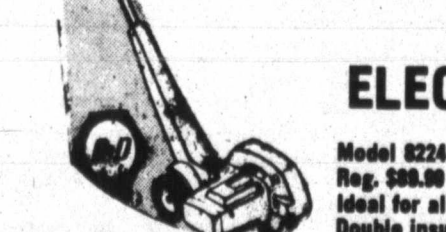
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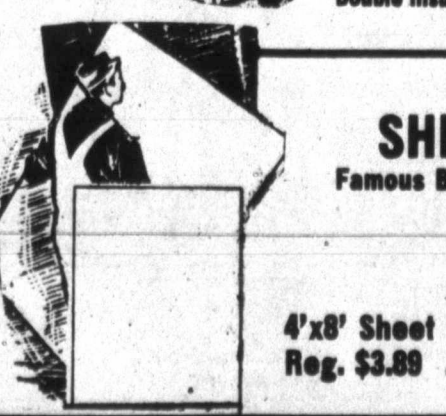


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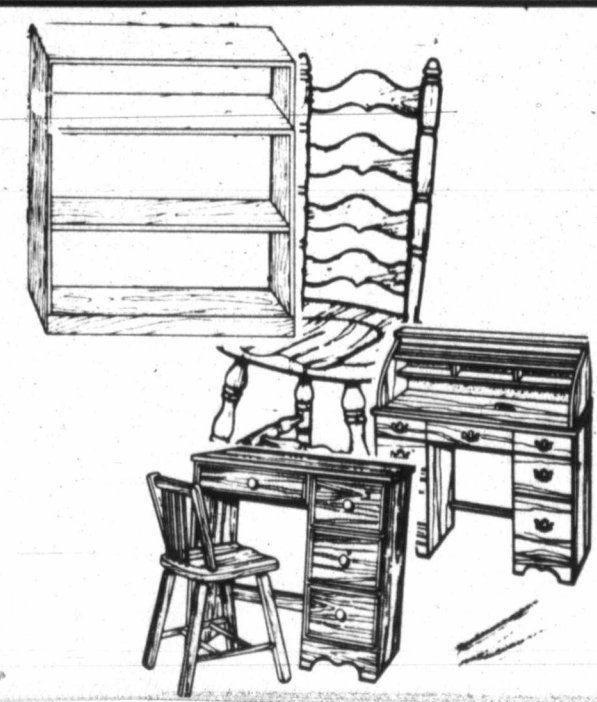
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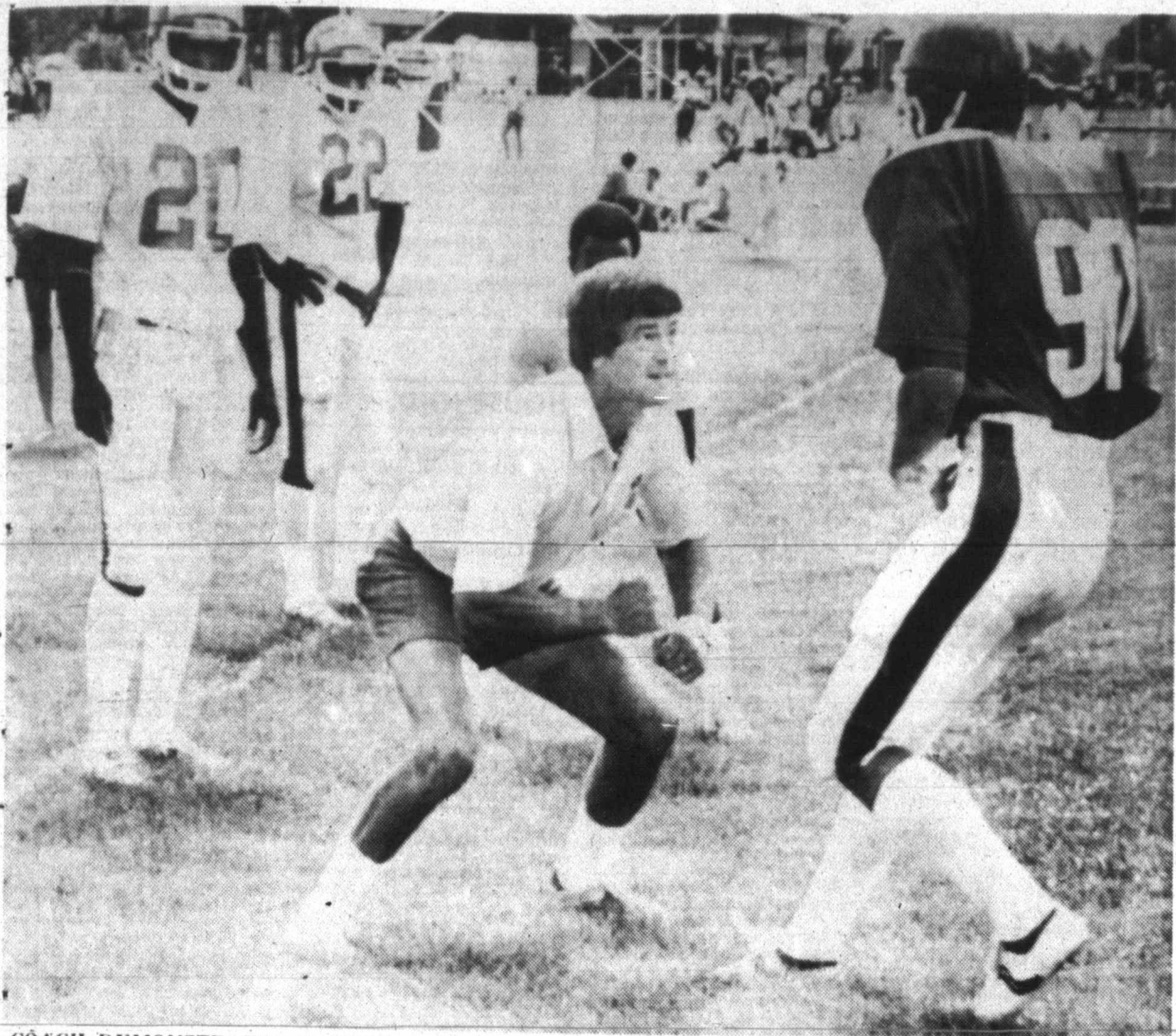
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COACH DEMONSTRATES BLOCKING TECHNIQUE. Denver Broncos head football coach Dan Reeves (center) sets to block rookie linebacker Todd Ondra (90), formerly of Memphis State, during training camp drills Wednesday at Ft. Collins, Colo. Looking on at left are rookie running backs Ron Greene (20) of Cal State and Alvin Lewis (22) of Colorado State. (AP Laserphoto)

Baseball greats featured in film

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Strikes, mavericks, feuds, wild superstitions, heroes and anti-heroes — they're not new to baseball. They go back to the game's primitive years and all these volatile ingredients are embodied in one of the game's most illustrious pioneers — the jut-jawed, contentious John McGraw, manager of the Giants for 29 years. Call him "Muggsy," but don't forget to duck. Newspapermen called him "Muggsy," said Rube Marquard, pitcher for the Giants from 1908 until 1915, "and that's the only thing he despised. Anybody called him, he didn't care who it was, he'd take a pop at him and he couldn't lick a stamp. McGraw's idiosyncrasies and superstitions are woven through a dramatic era of American history in a remarkable film, "The Glory of Their Times," which will be reshown on the National Educational Network next Monday evening, starting at 9 p.m. EDT.

Written and produced by Bud Greenspan, whose Olympic and other sports documentaries have won numerous awards, the one-hour show is based on the best-selling book by Lawrence S. Ritter. The first showing in 1976 was overshadowed by the Montreal Olympics. The presentation is a rich look into baseball's colorful past, giving viewers glimpses of such legends as Christy Mathewson, Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Babe Ruth and McGraw. When McGraw won the National League pennant with the Giants in 1904, he refused to let his team compete against the Boston Red Sox because he did not recognize the newly formed American League. Although he never won it, he hoisted the World Series banner atop a flag pole at the Polo Grounds. The next year the Giants won again and this time McGraw agreed to play the Philadelphia Athletics. Superstitious, he dressed his players in black from head to foot. The Giants won. In 1911, facing the A's again in the

World Series, old Muggsy repeated the funeral clothing act and won again. McGraw was intrigued but skeptical. He allowed the man to pitch a few balls to him. The pitches had no zip. But McGraw was not one to defy superstition. So he issued Faust a uniform. Every day, Faust put on the uniform and warmed up with the team. He got in two games — barely. Faust's stuff was so innocuous that batsmen almost broke their backs swinging at the popcorn balls. Faust survived. So did the Giants. They won the pennant in 1911. The next year, Faust came back. The Giants won again. They repeated in 1913. Over the winter, Faust wrote McGraw that he wasn't feeling too well and suggested that if the Giants would send him to Hot Springs, Ark., to get in shape he would be ready for the next season. That's when the bubble burst. He wasn't on the roster in 1914 — and the Giants failed to win the pennant. Faust died on June 18, 1915.

Secretary of Labor optimistic about baseball strike settlement

NEW YORK (AP) — The Secretary of Labor gave the baseball talks a shove — a good one, he thinks. "I think the country should be encouraged," Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said Wednesday after his dramatic visit here from Washington. "What I can tell you is we're excited about the fact they're back talking in a serious way. I've asked them to get back to serious bargaining. They have done that, and I'm pleased. The collective bargaining system is working." Later in Washington, Donovan said further, "There is some room for optimism" about the chances of ending the first mid-season strike in baseball history. Donovan indicated, however, that if

there is no reasonably quick movement in the talks between the players and owners, they could move to Washington for closer scrutiny by government labor officials. "It is a possibility," he said. Federal Mediator Ken Moffett had asked Donovan to step into the talks "in an effort to add new leverage to the bargaining process" and himself was optimistic about a fast settlement because of it. "I hope it gets done tomorrow (Thursday)," Moffett told reporters Wednesday night in one of the shortest news conferences since the strike began on June 12. With a sudden news blackout blanketing the talks in the 34-day old strike, Moffett told newsmen after four hours of negotiations Wednesday:

"Both sides have decided to make no press comments. Other than that, there's not much to report." Despite the outward hopes of Donovan and Moffett, at least one negative voice was heard in the crowd. Peter Rose, associate counsel to the players' association, just shook his head when Donovan's name was brought up. "Nothing happened today," he said. "I am not optimistic. I've given up trying to figure this thing out. I just don't know." Rose said that the owners made no proposals Wednesday, but that one was expected from them today. "We're just waiting for a proposal from them," he said. "That's the only thing I can say for the record."

Amateur shares lead in British Open

SANDWICH, England (AP) — U.S. Amateur champion Hal Sutton birdied the eighth hole, made the turn in 1-under par and had a share of the early first-round lead today in the 110th British Open Golf Championship. Despite the very difficult conditions — cold, windy weather under threatening skies — Sutton did not make a bogey in playing the front side in 34 at the 6,829-yard Royal St. George's Golf Club links. With most of international field of 153, including favored American stars Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus, still awaiting their starting times, Sutton shared the top spot at 1-under-par with

former champion Johnny Miller and Britain's Sandy Lyle. Miller, a two-time winner in the United States this season, and Lyle were playing together. Each birdied the second hole and were one under at that point. Scoring, generally, was very high in the early going, but David Graham, the Australian who won the U.S. Open last month, reeled off a string of six consecutive pars. Nick Job, a young British player on the European PGA Tour, was the first man able to match par-70 over the old course being played as a British Open venue for the first time since 1949.

Isao Aoki, Japan's top performer, started birdie-birdie but was three over on his last six holes and finished at 71. Arnold Palmer, who won the U.S. Seniors championship in a playoff earlier this week, actually had a share of the lead when he birdied the second hole. But he missed the green and bogeyed the third. He was 2-over after six holes. Ray Floyd, winner of three American tournaments already this season, was 2-over after eight. His partner, Seve Ballesteros of Spain, was 3-over. Hubert Green was 4-over after 12. Ron Streck, Houston Open winner early this year, shot 78. Rafe Bortis, a former American tour player, had a 77.

Qualifying begins for Grand Prix

SILVERSTONE, England (AP) — Qualifying for the British Grand Prix was to begin today amid more quarrelling over cars and drivers. The major controversy was over the eligibility of the Lotus 88B, declared illegal by the International Auto Sports Federation (FISA), but ruled legal by the scrutineers of the British Royal Automobile Club. FISA has threatened to withdraw the world championship status of Saturday's race if the Lotus is allowed to run. But FISA president Jean-Marie Balestre had no immediate comment Wednesday night after a long meeting with Lotus team owner Colin Chapman and his American lawyer Robert Hinerfeld. Ferrari, Alfa Romeo and Talbot-Ligier protested the eligibility

of the car, claiming it was the same as the original Lotus 88 which a court of appeal of the International Automobile Federation (FIA), FISA's parent body, ruled illegal earlier this year. Chapman himself said the car had been changed only in minor respects and retained the controversial double chassis system FISA ruled illegal. Balestre said FISA would not compromise on \$5,000 fines imposed on 12 drivers after their starting line protest at the Belgian Grand Prix. The group, led by Canada's Gilles Villeneuve and including American former world champion Mario Andretti, had given FISA until today to lift the fines. Andretti and the other drivers say the fines imply that they were solely responsible for the confusion that led to a startline accident.

Andretti says forcefully that team owner Chapman, Frank Williams and Bernie Ecclestone shared the responsibility because they pressured officials into starting the race before order had been restored after two people were fatally injured. The drivers have threatened unspecified action if the fines are not rescinded here. Sources said another startline protest might result. But Balestre said the drivers' demand for a greater say in the running of grand prix racing would be met. Another incident at the Belgian race was partially solved here Wednesday. A tribunal of the British Royal Automobile Club said Brazil's Nelson Piquet was not guilty of misconduct when he took an extra warmup lap at the race.

Pearson regretfully calls it quits

IRVING, Texas (AP) — For a man who never played a down of college football and was not drafted by the pros until the 12th round, Preston Pearson admits he did all right for himself. His name is in the National Football League record book as one of seven players to appear in five Super Bowls and the only player to make the Super Bowl with three different teams. But after 14 years in the NFL, the veteran Dallas Cowboy running back called a news conference Wednesday to announce his retirement. He said only regrets leaving the game before he was ready. "I would drop everything I have right now to go to training camp. But... I will not be there. I do not expect to be asked to be there and, if they do ask me, I will not go," Pearson said. Pearson was drafted by the Baltimore Colts in 1967, after making the All Big-10 team as a basketball forward at Illinois. In 1970, he was traded to Pittsburgh and, in 1975, was released by the

Steelers and joined the Cowboys. He played six seasons with Dallas and holds the club record for pass receptions by a running back. But Coach Tom Landry told Pearson three months ago that he did not fit into the team's plans for the coming season and would not be invited to training camp. His reaction at the time? "Complete surprise," he said. "At this very moment I don't understand the reasons. I hear the reasons but I don't understand them." But Pearson, the only player ever to perform in Super Bowl games for three different teams, said he is not bitter at the decision and will now devote his full attention to two business enterprises. "I don't have any sorrow, or misgivings or sour grapes about the Cowboys organization. I love the players on that team. I think they will do well... I would have liked to have been there." "I feel that I have two good years of productivity left... but mine is not to

question why. I am now through." Pearson claims credit for "inventing" the position of third-down offensive specialist, his major role for the past 2½ seasons. He also says an event that was, at the time, the low point in his life turned out to be his biggest break. "There's only one thing I might change in my career — that's when Pittsburgh put me on waivers. However, that is probably the single most important thing that ever happened to me. I had the opportunity to choose the team I wanted to go to. I chose the Dallas Cowboys, ever since then my career has escalated." Putting aside a game he has played for 14 years will not be easy, but is something he must do for his own good, Pearson said. "I know I will feel some kind of withdrawal pains, of some nature. But I guarantee you I will not dwell on the fact that I'm not there. There are too many things to do. Life does go on, believe me, without football."

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56 Salvadorans held in El Paso

VADO, N.M. (AP) — The U.S. Border Patrol says 56 Salvadorans are being held for deportation after a truckdriver abandoned them when they began pounding on the walls of his rig as outdoor temperatures reached 90 degrees.

The group was from El Salvador and had entered the United States via Mexico, intending to travel to the West Coast, said Edward Garcia, deputy chief of the U.S. Border Patrol's El Paso, Texas, office.

"They were becoming pretty hot in there and they were becoming nauseated because of lack of oxygen," Garcia said Wednesday.

The driver of the rig pulled into a service station off Interstate 25 near Vado "when he heard pounding on the trailer's side walls and he opened the doors at that time people started coming out," he said. Vado is about 10 miles north of the United States-Mexico border.

The driver of the rig apparently panicked and closed the doors and abandoned the people and took off in the tractor-trailer, Garcia said.

The Salvadorans, including women and children, entered the United States about 10 p.m. Monday without any immigration documents, Garcia said.

They were taken into custody Tuesday morning at about 10 a.m. by agents of the Border Patrol's Las Cruces station, Garcia said.

"They were headed towards California — the West Coast of the United States," Garcia said. "We have no doubt they were going to work there. Aside from that, they weren't that specific."

Charles Pirtle, senior Border Patrol agent at Las Cruces, said the cramped conditions, heat and lack of ventilation could have made the trailer "a moving coffin."

Agents on routine patrol began finding the Salvadorans in groups along I-25 near the service station Tuesday morning, he said.

Garcia said the Border Patrol was "given a Texas license number" for the tractor-trailer, "but we have not been able to find a record of it."

The Salvadorans "were brought from Mexico City to Juarez and then to El Paso under the cover of darkness Monday night," Garcia said.

"They were taken to a drop house on the U.S. side and placed in the truck early Tuesday," he said.

Pirtle said some of the Salvadorans interviewed by the Border Patrol reported they paid the smugglers as much as \$1,100 for their trip.

Salvador at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's processing center in El Paso.

Deportation normally takes place "within 10 days after they are taken into custody," Garcia said.

Weatherman smiles on royal wedding day

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer have a more than 80 percent chance of fine weather for their July 29th wedding. London weathermen predicted today.

The Meteorological Office, which monitors London weather conditions, has reviewed late July weather in the capital over the past 20 years and concluded there is less than a one-in-five chance of rain on the royal wedding parade.

During the last five days of July for the past 20 years, it has rained for more than three hours only twice, the weather office said.

And at the crucial time of late morning, when the bridal party will be wending its way to St. Paul's Cathedral, the likelihood of rain is less than one percent, according to the predictions.

Turning to the temperature, the weather office said that late July on average is the warmest time of the year in Britain with afternoon temperatures likely to be in the 70s.

The weathermen said the wedding day will most likely be "bright, dry and comfortable...with quite light winds."

But with traditional caution, they stressed they cannot give a precise forecast. On July 26 last year, instead of being warm and dry, London suffered a violent storm which plunged the capital into darkness.

A look at Texas

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Indictments have been returned against three men in the April burning and burglary of the federal liver tick laboratory at Falcon Heights.

A federal grand jury charged Oscar Antonio Garcia Jr., Homero Munoz and a man identified as "Pon" with taking a \$300 triple beam balance scale from the lab on August 9, 1980.

The indictment returned Tuesday accused Pon of returning April 25 to burglarize the facility and burn it.

The building was valued at \$100,000.

Falcon Heights is located 80 miles south of Laredo, at the southern end of Falcon Lake. The laboratory is part of a program to eradicate dangerous cattle fever ticks, which can seriously harm livestock if left.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A teacher who wanted to be sterilized permanently has sued a local hospital and two doctors over an unwanted pregnancy.

Barbara McMurray Gancers and her husband, Frederico Gancers, named Dr. Dagoberto Martinez and Dr. Bruno Peraglie in a suit filed Tuesday in state district court.

Mrs. Gancers said in the suit that while she was pregnant with her second child, Peraglie, her gynecologist told her she should not have any more children because of her age and her epilepsy.

She and her husband agreed to surgical sterilization.

The suit said Peraglie told the couple that his associate, Martinez, would deliver the child since he would be on vacation in August 1979.

After having the child Aug. 6, 1979, by caesarian section, Martinez told Mrs. Gancers that he had tied her Fallopian tubes, the suit said.

However, she became pregnant and her third child requires medication for seizures, which could later be diagnosed as epilepsy.

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF FILING OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO ESTABLISH A BRANCH OFFICE

This is to inform the public that under 5843.20 of the Rules and Regulations for the Federal Savings and Loan System, the Federal Savings and Loan Association, 221 North Gray Street, Pampa, Texas, has filed an application with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board for permission to establish a branch office to be located at, or in the immediate vicinity of, 25th and Perryway Parkway, Pampa, Texas.

Anyone who wishes to file a protest or objection to the application, or to the proposed location, must do so in writing, and must be received by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, not later than 30 days after the date of filing of the application. The protest or objection must be received by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, not later than 30 days after the date of filing of the application. The protest or objection must be received by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, not later than 30 days after the date of filing of the application.

Anyone wishing a substantial protest may request an oral argument on the application as set forth in 5843.20(f). For a protest to be considered substantial, it must be written, received on time and contain at least the following: 1) a summary of the reasons for the protest; 2) the specific matters objected to in the application or in the applicant's community service record; 3) facts, including any relevant economic or financial information, which support the protest; and 4) any adverse effects on your organization or community which may result from approval of the application.

You may look at the application and all comments filed at the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock, unless any such materials are exempt by law from public disclosure. If you have any questions concerning these procedures, contact the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock.

July 9, 16, 1981

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays.

LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Frisco, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Pampa, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBILE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Moorehead, Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

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LOST OR Strayed: black and white male cat named J.R. child's pet. Reward no questions asked. 665-5667.

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ATTENTION ENTREPRENEURS: Enter the wonderful world of fashion. Own your own Blue Jean fashion store. High Profit. Minimal investment of only \$16,500. Terms available. Complete inventory includes merchandise, fixtures, supplies, training and expense paid trip to select goods such as Lee, Jordache, Sasson, Wrangler, etc. A complete company assisted Jean Fashion Store. For complete information, call Ginger at Fashions West, 1-800-442-9195 or 9 to 5 call collect, 1-214-634-3878.

AIR CONDITIONING

EVAPORATIVE COOLERS - Service, Repair and Installation. Call Larry Hendrick, 665-3301.

A.B. HEAT and air. Sales and service. Central, refrigerated air. Ron Browning 665-6091 or 669-9252.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7656.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER. CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. Custom Homes or Remodeling. 665-8248.

Lance Builders. Building-Remodeling. 669-3940. Ardell Lance.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustic ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breese, 665-5377.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY. U.S. Steel siding, Mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

J & K CONTRACTORS. 669-2648. 669-9747. Additions, remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, painting, remodeling, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

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

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. Quality Workmanship. U.S. steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, 40 years guarantee, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. Free estimates. Reasonable. 669-3430.

HOME REPAIR - Remodeling, additions, painting, concrete, ceramic tile, floor leveling, roofing. 669-7747.

Clorence Johns Construction. General contractors. Steel buildings. Residential, Commercial, Industrial building. Quality Guaranteed. Estimates. 806-948-2873.

REMODELING BY Darnall Construction. Room additions, siding, garages, windows, acoustic ceilings. Call Jim 665-6776.

ELIJAH SLATE - Building Additions and Remodeling. Call 666-2461, Miami.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS. Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans, 429 N. Hobart 665-6772. Terry Allen-Owner.

CARPET SALE. Completely Installed. Free Estimates. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

Covall's Home Supply. Quality Carpet - Our Prices Will Floor You. 415 N. Banks. 665-5861.

DITCHING

DITCHING 10 to 12 inch wide. Call Dick Electric, 669-9532.

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

DITCHING 4 inch to 12 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892 or 665-7793.

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVES REPAIR. Saw Chains Sharpened, Magnetic Signs 2132 N. Christy. 669-6818.

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

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

LIVING PROOF Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Turf grass and seeding. Free estimate. Call J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors. Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1006 Alcock. 665-9002.

TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, hauling, mowing, you name it! Lots of references. 665-8005.

GENERAL SERVICE

SEPTIC TANKS, water, gas and irrigation lines. 648-2287, Clarendon, TX.

SPRINKLE-RITE Irrigation of Pampa - 20 years experience in Irrigation, Siderow and pivots. Specialize in underground yard system. 1 year warranty. Call Wayne Wilkinson for free estimate. 665-4753.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation. Commercial Buildings, Trailer Homes and Homes. 665-5224.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY. Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 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.

Lawnmower Service

MOWING LAWNS on Weekends. You name the price. Call 669-2667.

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. Gene Calder, 665-4640 or 669-2215.

HOUSE PAINTING Interior, exterior, acoustic, minor repairs. References. Fleicher family, 665-4842.

INTERIOR AND exterior painting, also spray painting. Call James T. Bolin 669-5336.

SCHOOL TEACHERS - interior and exterior painting, acoustic ceilings, good job at fair price. 669-9347. Steve Porter.

PEST CONTROL

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

SERVICE 1 time or monthly. Servicing the Pampa area 17 years. Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992.

Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE. Repeating-Repair-Remodel. Heating-Air Conditioning. Free estimates 665-8603.

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

WEBB'S PLUMBING SERVICE. Drains, sewer cleaning, Electric. Roofing Service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

HAROLD BASTON Plumbing - Repair and remodel. Sink and Sewer service. Call 665-7793 or 665-5892.

Plowing, Yard Work

MILLER'S ROTOLIVING. 665-7279.

LAWN MOWING and yard work. Reasonable prices. Phone 669-7960.

HAULING, MOWING, Edging, flowerbeds, alley cleanup, air conditioning, odd jobs, 669-3815.

GRASS SEEDING

TRACTOR WORK. Yard leveling, tractor rototilling top soil hauled and spread. Loader, box blade work, debris hauled. Tractor mowing. Yard cleanup. Tree and shrub trimming. Kenneth Banks 669-6119.

RADIO AND TEL.

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

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

CURTIS MATHES COLOR T.V.s. Sales-Rentals. 4-Year Warranty. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

Zenith and Magnavox. Sales and Service. LOWEY MUSIC CENTER. Coronado Center. 669-3121.

PAMPA TV Sales & Service. 322 S. Cuyler. We service all makes. Call 669-2532.

HOME SATELLITE T.V. SYSTEMS. 50 plus channels. 665-1104. Alpha Communications.

SBE TRINIDAD II Base, antenna and coax. Best offer. Call 665-6424.

you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

FURN. HOUSE

APARTMENTS AND houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 669-2900.

UNFURN. HOUSE

FOR RENT-Two 2 bedroom mobile homes, unfurnished, fenced yard, in Leffers. Must have references. Call 665-2900.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, garage, no pets. deposit. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

LARGE 3 bedroom on Canadian Street. \$350 month, \$350 deposit. 665-4842.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

OFFICE SPACE or Commercial Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard. 665-5226 or 665-8207.

CORONADO CENTER
Retail office space available in the following sizes: 900 square feet, 2,000 square feet, 2,400 square feet, 3,600 square feet, 4,000 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 606-353-9851, 3741 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas 79109.

WAREHOUSE For Rent - 50x140, plus 2 stories. Call 669-2900.

OFFICE SPACE for rent 1,200 to 3,200 sq ft. Central Air & Heat. Excellent parking facilities. Call Shedd Realty, 665-3761.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

Will buy
Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2900.

SAVE MONEY on your home owner's insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

2 BEDROOM house with basement, large garage, on corner lot, fenced yard. Lots of other odds and ends, selling cheap. This is located on 100 E. First in Leffers, Texas. Come and browse. Call 835-2558 or 835-2306.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, living room, kitchen, storage shed, large backyard, good location, 1136 Terrace. 669-8311.

FOR SALE by owner 3 bedrooms, living room, den, fireplace, more. Assumable loan. 665-8078.

FOR SALE - Nice, Neat Duplex. Owner will carry note at 12 percent with reasonable down payment. Good investment, good income. Call 665-5919.

2124 CHESTNUT, 3 bedroom, brick, 2 full baths, fireplace, den, double garage, nice yard. Attractive price for cash buyer. Show by appointment only. 665-8159.

NEAT 2 bedroom in east Pampa. Plumbed for washer. Wired 220. Carpeted and fenced. Cash buyer. Phone 665-2655.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double car garage, new gas grill, walk-in closets, privacy fence, patio, utility room, pantry. Call 665-7825 for appointment.

LOTS FOR SALE

MOBILE HOME lot ready to move on, \$6,500 cash. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shedd Realty, 665-3761.

FOR SALE Lot with a beautiful view. 1908 Holly. 100x120. Call 665-3525.

2 LOTS for sale. \$3500. Call 665-1629, Room 109.

SAFETY BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,775 square feet, owner will carry. 665-353-5140 or 373-0140.

FOR SALE or lease, commercial building in downtown Pampa. 50 foot front/140 foot with 2 1/2 stories. Call 669-2900.

39 ACRES west edge of the city limits. Will consider selling in 3 acre tracks. Call 665-1185 after 6.

ATTENTION MECHANICS, sale or trade. McLean Service Station, Large Building and lots reasonable. 779-2082.

RE EQ.

Office furniture, typewriters, machines. Also le.

PAID or complete holloware; gold jewelry, 106 N.

BUY

or other gold. op. 665-2831.

PAID or complete holloware; gold jewelry, 106 N.

BUY

or other gold. op. 665-2831.

PAID or complete holloware; gold jewelry, 106 N.

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or other gold. op. 665-2831.

PAID or complete holloware; gold jewelry, 106 N.

BUY

or other gold. op. 665-2831.

OUT OF TOWN PROP.

14x80 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, fenced storage, Greenbelt Lake. 806-779-2844, McLean.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, completely furnished house for sale. Has fireplace. See at 173 Bass Avenue, Howardwick, Greenbelt Lake or call 274-6315.

FOR SALE - Lake house at Sand Spur Lake. Call 669-6775 after 7 p.m.

FARMS & RANCHES

A COWMAN'S location of 578 acres with house and improvements. 1/2 minerals conveyed, west of Groom, Texas on 1-40, approximately 8 miles, then north 2 1/2 miles on FM RD NO. 2880, 20 percent down and OWC balance. Bob Major Real Estate, 353-7365.

240 ACRES Dryland, east of White Deer, Texas and one mile north of Dorchester Rd. FM NO. 2386. Bob Major Real Estate, 353-7365.

TOP LOCATED Feedyard, 6000-7000 head capacity. 2 1/2 million pound h-moisture storage, (charvesters). Located on 1/2 section irrigated with underground and tail water return systems. Nice 3 bedroom home and improvements. 1/2 minerals conveyed. 3 miles south of Groom, Texas on the blacktop. Bob Major Real Estate, 353-7365.

"HIGHLY IMPROVED" 98.8 acres, irrigated with free gas to 8 inch well and home. Complete underground water system, well fully equipped and approximately 2000 feet of overhead pipe included with system. Part of minerals and production royalty conveyed. It is "One of a Kind" properties. Right on the south edge of White Deer, Texas on the blacktop road NO. 294. 20 percent down and OWC balance at 8 1/2 percent. Yes that's correct. 8 1/2 percent. Bob Major Real Estate, 353-7365.

TWO BEDROOM trailer for sale. Underpinning and two big porches. Partly furnished. Call 868-5851.

14x80 DETROITER. Equity and take over payments. Being transferred and must sell fast. Call 868-2821 Miami, Texas.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

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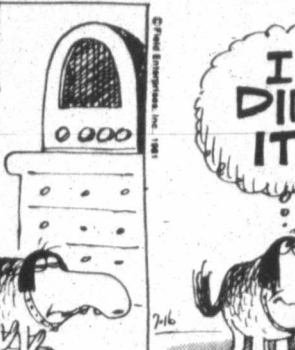
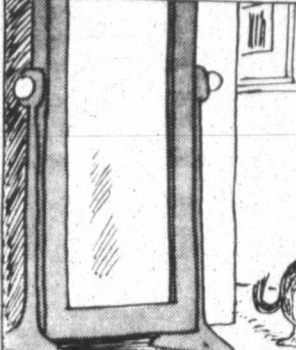
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GOOSEMYER



MOBILE HOMES

1974 CAMEO 14 x 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath unfurnished. \$14,500. Owner will carry with reasonable down payment or lease with option to buy. 863-3931 White Deer.

FOR SALE 10x56 mobile home with tip out. Call 665-5450.

TRAILERS

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AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE 1973 AMC Gremlin, 6 cylinder, air, 428 N. Zimmers.

FOR SALE 1981 VW Rabbit, 4 speed, AM-FM cassette, under warranty, payoff \$5650.51. Call 669-6114.

PLUSH 1979 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, Excellent condition, 37,000 miles, Maroon with Maroon Vinyl top, AM-FM tape. All the extras, call 665-3155.

1972 CHEVROLET Kingswood stationwagon, 350 engine. Seat 1120 E. Kingsmill or 665-3656.

FOR SALE 1981 2-28 Camaro. Take up payments of \$295.00 a month. Call 665-6351 after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL 1977 Chevy Blazer. Real clean, power and air. See at 2621 Comanche or call after 5:30 p.m. 665-1555.

1980 Olds Toronado, loaded with everything including sun roof. This car is brand new, 18,000 actual miles. \$11,900.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1980 Ford Bronco 4 wheel drive V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, 18,000 miles \$7995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1979 GMC Window Van, 12 passenger, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, 8 track, tape, power windows, power divided seats, Velour interior, wire wheel covers. Like New \$5250.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1975 GMC Window Van, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 2 captain chairs, 3 bench seats. Real nice \$4195.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1977 Buick Limited Mark Avenue, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, 8 track, tape, power windows, power divided seats, Velour interior, wire wheel covers. Like New \$5250.

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On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

AUTOS FOR SALE

1975 BUICK Electra, loaded, 4 door, extra plush and roomy \$2495. Watson Motors, 701 W. Foster, 665-6233.

FOR SALE 1981 VW Rabbit, 4 speed, AM-FM cassette, under warranty, payoff \$5650.51. Call 669-6114.

PLUSH 1979 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, Excellent condition, 37,000 miles, Maroon with Maroon Vinyl top, AM-FM tape. All the extras, call 665-3155.

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DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

It's new. It's beige.

More Lights 100s



It's more you.

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