

The Pampa News



"If I have ever made any valuable discoveries, it has been owing more to patient attention than to any other talent."
—Isaac Newton

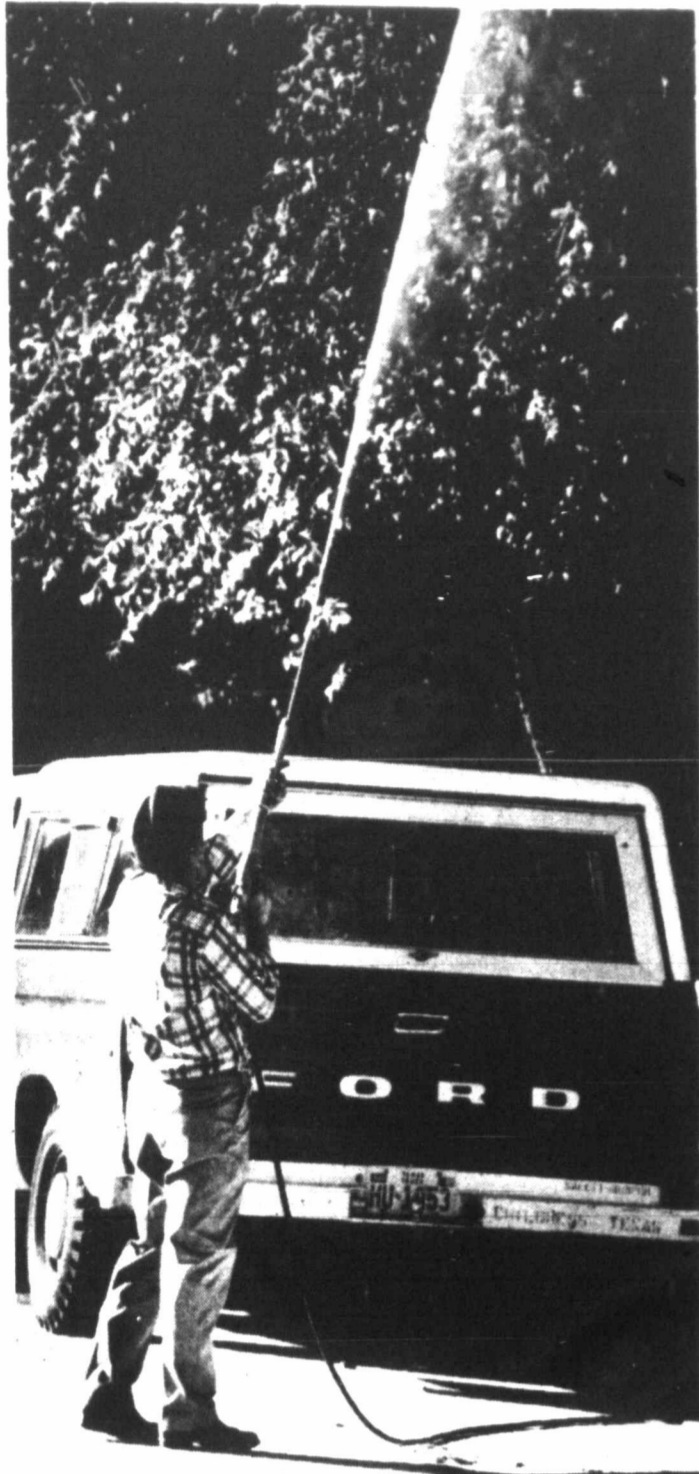
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June 15, 1979

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

18 Pages

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Sunday25¢



EUGENE TAYLOR gives some trees on Somerville a good spraying recently. The spraying will help keep the trees healthy through the hot summer months.
(Staff photo by Gary Clark)

Truckers' protest heading for violence

More bullets, rocks and threats were aimed at truck drivers as a work stoppage by independent truckers halted deliveries of fuel and foodstuffs from poultry to orange juice.

There were signs the strike could mean higher prices for consumer goods, including already high-priced beef. Some buyers were reportedly paying premiums to shippers who could deliver.

Violence continued to mar the protest as trucks in at least seven states were hit with bullets or rocks. A truck was set afire in Missouri early today; another was run off the road in South Dakota. No serious injuries were reported.

In Massachusetts, independent truckers headed for the Boston Statehouse today in a protest convoy of more than 40 rigs.

In Iowa, Gov. Robert Ray gave truckers blocking fuel deliveries a victory by declaring a state of emergency late Thursday allowing a temporary boost in Iowa's limit on truck weights from 73,280 pounds to 80,000 pounds. He said the action was necessary to keep service stations open and prevent long lines at the pumps.

Angry drivers have shut down in at least 30 states to protest diesel fuel costs, load regulations and the 55-mph speed limit. The Independent Truckers Association has called on its 30,000 owner-operators to join the strike.

Shortly after a trucker parked his tractor-trailer rig at Diamond, Mo., for food and fuel early today, the tractor was engulfed in flames. Police called the blaze an apparent arson. The trucker, Gerald Bowless, 42, said he had been warned repeatedly over his citizens band radio to join the shutdown. Bowless was not injured in the fire, which destroyed the \$23,000 tractor.

In Alabama, where National Guardsmen and state troopers rode shotgun on 75 convoys, an unprotected trucker was hurt by flying glass in a sniper attack. Another was pulled from his rig and beaten. A shot narrowly missed a truck loaded with dynamite.

Ominous voices uttering warnings like "You have one hour to get off the road" have turned up on truckers' citizen band

radios and one hauler said the threats even reached into his home.

George Martin, of Staples, Minn., said a caller warned that "if I left the house with the truck I'd better have somebody there to protect my wife and kids and house." He kept his rig parked.

Meanwhile, federal officials say they had taken steps to ease the plight of the nation's 100,000 owner-operators.

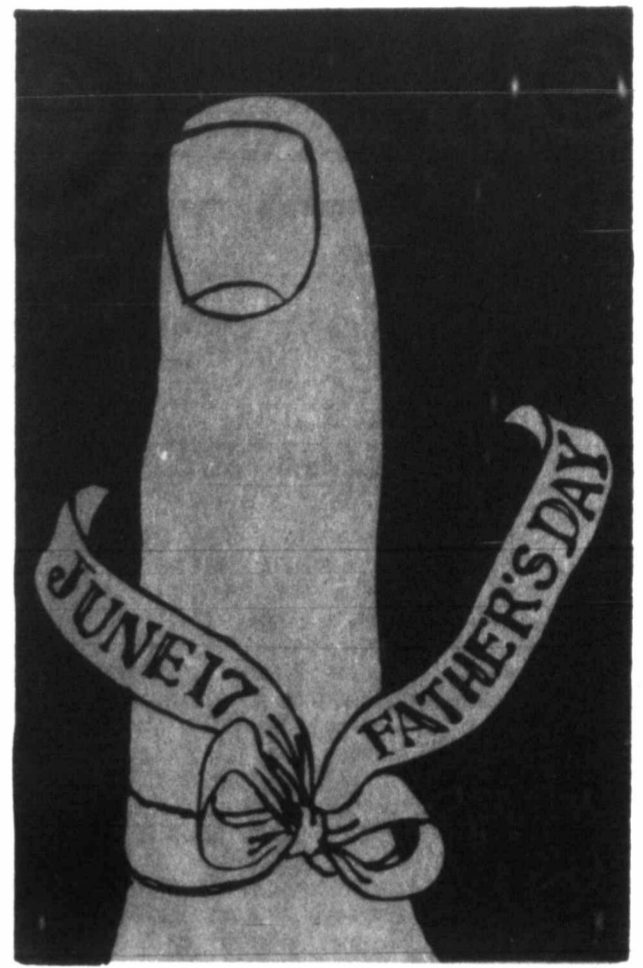
Interstate Commerce Commission Chairman A. Daniel O'Neal was to discuss efforts "to alleviate fuel problems affecting the nation's trucking industry" at a news conference today.

There were reports the ICC would order freight companies to pass on a portion of rising fuel costs through higher rates.

The drivers, who have shut down rigs in at least 30 states, are protesting rising diesel fuel prices, load regulations and the 55-mph speed limit.

The Independent Truckers Association, which represents 30,000 owner-operators, has called on its members to join the strike Monday. Many already have parked their rigs.

DON'T FORGET



What's inside

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Signup ends Tuesday

A Grasshopper Control Program for large blocks of rangeland in the Gray County area is now being organized at the Gray County Extension Office in the Courthouse Annex here.

This cooperative cost-share program with the USDA and the Texas Department of Agriculture will require a deposit of 60 cents per acre from rangeland operators.

The deadline for getting rangeland signed up (with money on deposit) is Tuesday.

All rangeland operators in an area must participate if the program is to be acceptable for the government cost-share benefit.

The Extension Office telephone number is 669-7429.

Future of JP office discussed by county board

Advance discussion on the future of Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace offices took up much of the morning portion of the regular meeting of the Gray County Commissioners Court today.

Discussion grew out of the court's debate over whether to appropriate county funds for a secretary in the Place 1 office of Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford. The secretary was formerly paid through funds from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program which were to run through August.

Lunsford said CETA funds had been unexpectedly cut off, effective this month.

Commissioners discussed the possibility of using a single secretary for the two offices. The Place 2 office of Justice of the Peace Otto Mangold presently uses a county funded secretary.

Lunsford said the JP job was now "more clerical and bookkeeping than administrative." He said he did not see how one person could "do both jobs (judicial and secretarial)."

Mangold told commissioners, "There's no way we could share a secretary. We don't stay completely busy all the time, but when we need a secretary, we need one right then. Mangold summed up his feelings about Precinct 2 work load by saying, "There's not enough (work) for two JPs but too much for one."

With city redistricting scheduled for 1980, adding a fifth precinct, commissioners said they anticipated a single JP office for Precinct 2. But the elimination of two places may require state legislative action.

Commissioners were considering appropriating funds for the Place 2 secretarial position through the end of the year, at a cost of about \$776 per month. No vote had been taken at press time.

Commissioners voted to table for further discussion a request from McLean JP Dorothy Patterson for funds to hire a person for part-time typing and administrative services. Commissioners postponed for consideration a request by District Clerk Helen Sprinkle for a third deputy clerk for her office.

The District Clerk's office presently handles records for both 31st and 223rd District courts, and employs two deputy clerks.

Also scheduled for discussion were procedures for the handling of indigent care and welfare at the two hospitals, and the appropriation of county money to the Salvation Army for welfare purposes.

The court today approved a second funding of \$5600 to the Salvation Army for welfare aid.

In other business the court accepted low bids of \$263, \$501, and \$213 for the sale of three county pickup trucks.

The court was also scheduled to meet as a Board of Equalization to direct the county clerk to notify taxpayers whose property evaluations have been increased.

Clements announces lengthy veto list

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said today he had vetoed the Southwest Airline bill as he promised Dallas and Fort Worth officials earlier.

He also confirmed that he had vetoed the omnibus courts bill that would have created 20 new district courts throughout the state.

The two vetoes were on a long list of vetoes announced by Clements' office.

The governor said he vetoed the courts bill (HB1626) because it departed from the tradition that Texas governors get to appoint judges to new courts. Nine of the proposed new courts would have had their judges elected in the 1980 elections before they began operating.

The new courts would have included four in Houston, two in Dallas and three in San Antonio plus one each in Hidalgo, Jefferson, Travis, Fort Bend, Williamson and Walker counties. There also would have been five multi-county courts.

The so-called Southwest Airlines bill (SB772) would have prevented Dallas or Houston from

denying access to any air carrier to any public airport for flights of less than 600 miles. Clements said that Southwest Airlines' desire to serve Dallas Love Field with interstate "violates the spirit and letter of agreement between the two cities in establishing the Regional Airport."

Other vetoes made by Clements included:

SB389, to allow cities living in two or more counties to hold local option liquor elections. However, Clements said, the bill also validated all prior elections and proceedings which was "an unjustified risk."

SB124, raising the mandatory retirement age for state employees from 65 to 70. However, Clements said, the bill also would allow a retired district judge to receive retirement pay one year, then practice law the next year by getting out of the retirement program.

HB1619, a bill making several changes in commercial shrimp seasons and limits for shrimp boats. However, Clements said a Senate amendment added to the bill a provision creating

the Fisheries Management Council "which apparently could not get passed by itself." He said this was totally unnecessary because it would duplicate work already being done by the Parks and Wildlife Commission.

HB1082, a bill that would allow all types of local governments to be self-insured. However, Clements said, a Senate amendment that was never debated changed the original intent of the bill. As passed it would allow local governments to self-insure without having to comply with any of the safeguards provided in state law. "This bill provides no limitation as to the amount of exposure nor a requirement that the exposure be funded in a manner that is actually sound," Clements said. "The potential for losses to exceed funding could result in an undue burden on the taxpayers of the political subdivision."

HB635, require State Board of Health to set up voluntary training programs for midwifery. "All this would do would allow some midwives to pass themselves off as professionals and this state

recognition of midwifery would give credibility to a group that may or may not have credibility," Clements said. "No midwife practicing in public, would be required to take any course or exam. Although the purposes of the bill are noble it is questionable if the public would be protected one bit."

HB1733, to allow local housing authorities issue bonds for acquiring mortgage loans. Clements noted he had already signed two bills concerning housing for lower and moderate income families. One, SB296, established a state agency to obtain federal housing grants and the other, HB1876, allow cities to establish non-profit corporations to issue housing bonds.

SB785, special masters for district courts of Dallas County.

SB861, notification to the clerk of a trial court.

SB491, lengthen the hunting season in Sea Rim State Park. Clements said the Parks and Wildlife Commission already had the power to allow a longer season.



SOVIET PRESIDENT Leonid Brezhnev reviews the honor guard that greeted him upon his arrival at the Vienna airport Thursday. Brezhnev will meet with President Carter this

afternoon for the first time and will sign the SALT II agreement with the American delegation Monday.

(AP LAsphoto)

Soviet leader arrives quietly at arms talks

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev arrived in Vienna today for his first meeting with President Carter, a summit conference that the American leader said would be "another step toward security and lasting peace."

Brezhnev, arriving some 13 hours after Carter flew in from Washington, smiled as he walked down the steps from his plane, grasping the railing in his right hand and moving slowly and carefully.

Accompanying the Soviet president were his foreign and defense ministers, the chief of the general staff of the Soviet armed forces and Konstantin Chernenko, a longtime protégé and member of the ruling party Politburo who is considered by some to be Brezhnev's political heir.

Carter in an arrival statement said he and Brezhnev had no illusions that the nuclear arms limitation treaty they will sign Monday "will rid the world of danger or end all differences" between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"But we are confident that SALT II will widen the areas of cooperation and reduce the dangers of nuclear holocaust," he declared.

Brezhnev when he arrived made no statement. After the playing of the Soviet and Austrian national anthems, he walked in front of the honor guard, bowed once, received flowers from two Young Pioneers from the Viennese Soviet School, exchanged a few remarks with Austrian President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger and was driven away to the Soviet Embassy.

The traditional 21-gun salute was scheduled as Carter's big jet landed Thursday night but no guns sounded. Austrian officials had no explanation but suggested the absence of a salute was appropriate for an arms control summit.

The American and Soviet leaders won't begin their talks until Saturday. But they were to make a joint courtesy call on Austrian President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger this evening before Carter, his wife Rosalynn and their daughter Amy attend a performance of Mozart's opera "The Abduction from the Seraglio" at Vienna's world-renowned opera house.

American officials said Carter planned to meet during the day with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and other advisers.

Vance was expected to meet privately with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

SALT II, the second Soviet-American treaty to curb the superpowers' nuclear arms race, limits the two nations to 2,400 long-range missiles and bombers that can deliver nuclear warheads. The agreement has been under negotiation for nearly seven years and if confirmed by the U.S. Senate will run through 1985.

But U.S. officials are hopeful that the first Soviet-American summit in 4½ years will produce more than the signing of the 80-page treaty that was put in final form Thursday night by American and Soviet negotiators in Geneva.

U.S. sources who asked not to be named held out the possibility that the two presidents might agree on a long-delayed ban on underground nuclear tests.

They also spoke of possible cultural agreements, including easier visa procedures for American reporters visiting the Soviet Union and Soviet journalists visiting the United States.

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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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Ohio may repeal union wage law

A local case of union harassment of a nonunion building contractor points up the unfairness of Ohio's prevailing wage law or "little Davis-Bacon Act."

The antiquated, wasteful law, as it has been applied by state officials, protects building trade unionists at taxpayer expense. There is no denying it is an effective union weapon against nonunion contractors, but that raises the question of whether state law should be so designed.

Under the law, whenever a government building project is contracted through competitive bidding, all bidders must agree to pay something called prevailing wages. What that means, in practice, is that bidders must agree to pay union wages and benefits for each of the various construction job classifications. And the union scale must prevail even if the contractor is nonunion and even though his crew happily works for less money on private projects, as is frequently the situation.

What happens, of course, is that real price competition for public projects is diminished and building costs are artificially escalated. And the taxpayer is victimized since government buildings, in the process, cost more than is necessary.

The Central Ohio Chapter of Associated Builders and Contractors, an organization of nonunion firms, says the law needlessly runs up building costs by 15 to 30 percent. No one has convincingly shot down that claim.

A small Lima firm, M. L. Makley Construction Co., last year and again this year has been pestered by the unions regarding two county projects it completed. The unions contend Makley's wages didn't measure up to their standards, and Makley eventually was forced to pay more.

Owner Max Makley says one result is that his nonunion company may no longer bid for public projects. If he does bid, Makley expects to simply pay higher wages than the competitive market requires in order to satisfy the prevailing wage law and remove this weapon from his union antagonists. That means, according to Makley, such projects will cost considerably more than he could build them for if he were allowed to operate as a free and independent businessman.

Makley Construction seems to be a target for unionist for two reasons: First, of course, Makley's employees are not under union control. But perhaps worse in the eyes of the union leadership, Makley specializes in the erection of prefabricated steel buildings, an efficient, modern construction method that eliminates a significant amount of time and labor needed for conventional building. Such labor-saving, cost-saving methods are resisted to the bitter end by the unions.

However, there is at least a chance Makley and other nonunion contractors may not be boxed into hopeless submission.

Almost 40 members of the Ohio House of Representatives, led by Rep. Les Brown, D-Columbus, have introduced a bill to repeal Ohio's prevailing wage law. Similar action has been proposed in Congress regarding the federal Davis-Bacon Act.

Prospects for repeal are uncertain, but there is no denying nationwide momentum at both state and federal levels to do away with such union-favoring, anachronistic laws that unnecessarily add millions and millions of dollars to construction costs for public projects.

Earlier this year Florida became the first state to repeal a prevailing wage law. Alabama is expected to do so shortly, while repeal was blocked in Utah only by a governor's veto. Repeal or reform measures are pending in 31 state legislatures.

Rep. Brown said Ohio's law results in such absurd situations as a nonunion contractor and his employee agreeing to a pay rate of \$7 an hour for privately contracted work, but then being forced to a rate of \$10 or more per hour for the same work on a tax-financed project.

Brown said repeal of this law would be a step toward fiscal responsibility by public officials. He believes the prospect of market-determined wages could lower construction costs, make bidding more competitive and especially provide additional job and contract opportunities for minorities.

Rep. Brown, of course, faces a major fight from organized labor because prevailing wage laws tend to discourage or lock out nonunion firms from tax-paid projects.

And if you don't believe that, just consider the experience here of Max Makley.

Railroad deregulation

By ANHNY HARRIGAN

An efficient, profitable rail system is in the national interest. Unfortunately, America's railroads are the victims of paralyzing government regulation. They have been unable to respond to changing market conditions because of the regulatory strait-jacket in which they have been placed.

In recent years, some of the nation's most famous railroads have gone bankrupt. The government took over a group of these lines and placed them under the ConRail System. Other lines may collapse in the near future unless Congress permits regulatory reform.

In brief, the railroads need freedom to adjust rates to market conditions without seeking government approval. They also must be free to abandon unprofitable services.

At long last, moves are afoot in Congress to enact a railroad deregulation bill. It won't be easy to pass suitable legislation, however, as various interests are in conflict.

Nevertheless, there is a growing realization in Congress and the country that something must be done soon or the nation's railroad system will collapse. Railroads constitute an essential transportation system for an industrial country. While there are alternative modes of transportation for shippers of many goods, railroads are necessary for the long-range movement of bulk commodities.

The railroads are living off the capitalization of yester-year. If they are to repair severely deteriorated tracks and obtain new equipment, they must raise new capital. They can't do so at the current level of earnings.

The Executive and Legislative branches talk of meeting America's energy needs with domestic coal. But the coal can't be moved from the huge new Western mines without major improvements in railroad tracks and purchase of new locomotives and coal cars.

Richard E. Briggs, executive vice president of the Association of American Railroads, recently said in a speech in Denver that congressional failure to pass a rail deregulation bill would lead to one of three dire scenarios.

"The first," he stated, "is that railroads will go on pretty much as they have - living off past investment. Except, eventually, it runs out - as it did on the Penn Central, the Rock Island and the Milwaukee. In just the last year, the situation has deteriorated further."

"A second scenario would be heavy subsidization of the railroads. But that cost would be enormous - up to \$20 billion in out-right grants over the next decade just to make up predicted capital shortfalls."

"The third," he concluded, "would feature nationalization. And that would be the costliest of all. Throughout the world, nationalized railroads are looked partly as public works projects. Lines that carry little traffic end up being gold-plated because of regional pressures... and rail budgets are ballooned by social programs, often at the expense of more necessary transport needs."

These are, indeed, dire scenarios. West Germany is staggering under the burden of maintaining its nationalized rail networks. The American people don't want to repeat that experience. The only alternative is to free the railroads from the dead hand of government.

By OSCAR COOLEY

The people who favor bringing back capital punishment are not cruel and vindictive people. Rather, they are honest folk who are shocked by the amount of violence today. To them it seems logical that putting murderers to death in the electric chair will deter others from murdering.

If reminded that we are to love our enemies, they answer, "Yes, but..." If told that even a murderer has a soul and we are to save souls, not destroy them, they reply that some acts - the mindless slaughter of children and of the aged, for example - are so heinous that those who do them prove thereby they are beyond salvation.

But the process of determining whether an accused person is guilty and what he is guilty of is not simple. A reading of the little book, "Capital Punishment; the Inevitability of Caprice and Mistake," by Charles L. Black, Yale law professor, would cause many who favor capital punishment to have second thoughts.

Black is opposed to capital punishment for practical reasons. First, there is no

conclusive proof that putting people to death deters others from capital offenses. Even if one can cite statistics showing less crime in states that had capital punishment as compared with those that did not (four of our states were without capital punishment for many years even before it was struck down by the U. S. Supreme Court in 1972), this does not prove deterrence since there were other differences between these states which may well have affected the crime rate.

And even if some state suffered an increase in such crime after it abolished capital punishment, we cannot be sure abolition was the cause of the increase, for other changes took place which may have brought about this effect. Social conditions differ with time, as well as with place.

Thus, one might find statistics that suggest capital punishment is a deterrent to capital crime, but, in respect to this question mere suggestion is not enough. Before we start putting people to death as a deterrent, we had better be sure it is one.

This is the central logic of Black's book. Death is final. You cannot retrieve lives

that have been snuffed out, if later you find that the penalty was unjust.

Further, the Yale jurist maintains and supports with considerable legal scholarship that in trying people for capital crimes, mistakes are sometimes made. Lawyers, jurors and judges are not infallible.

If a person is convicted, sentenced to death and executed, and an error is later revealed, it cannot be rectified even to the slightest degree. The action is irrevocable. The state and all of its citizens then are guilty of killing without cause, but who can punish the state? And how can we be sure it will not err similarly again?

Black emphasizes that capital punishment is not merely more severe than any other punishment. It is also different in kind, in that once done it never can be undone. Hence, he concludes it should never be done.

Not only are mistakes possible of occurring and impossible of correction, but whether the death penalty actually shall be administered or not depends to a large degree on the discretion of prosecuting

attorneys, judges and juries.

First, the prosecutor must determine on what charge a prisoner is to be tried. Then there is the custom of "plea-bargaining," by which a defendant may sometimes escape with a lighter sentence if he will confess and thus render unnecessary a trial, with all of its uncertainty of outcome.

Plea-bargaining is very common. In fact, says Black, "by far the majority of our criminal cases are handled by plea-bargaining."

What power this confers upon the prosecutor? How many defendants have been induced to plead guilty to a crime they did not commit just to avoid the possibility of being convicted of a capital crime and being put to death? Yet, plea-bargaining cannot be eliminated, says Black.

After conviction, unless the death sentence is mandated by law, the degree of punishment may be at the discretion of the jury or of the judge. This places a huge responsibility on these people, a greater burden than any human being should be asked to bear.

Then there is the question of clemency. In the case of a federal crime, the president, or of a state crime, the state's governor or pardoning board has the power to commute the death sentence. Whether they do so or not is wholly up to their discrimination.

Should a person's life be made to hang upon the discretion of attorneys, judges, juries, governors, presidents - or of any human beings? Black thinks not. In a brief 96 pages he has built a case against capital punishment which every law student and every legislator, indeed every citizen, should prayerfully study.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, June 15, the 166th day of 1979. There are 199 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1215, at Runnymede, England, King John signed the Magna Carta, granting his barons more liberty and laying a foundation for democratic government.

On this date:

In 1752, Benjamin Franklin demonstrated the relationship between lightning and electricity when he launched a kite during a storm at Philadelphia.

In 1775, George Washington accepted command of the Continental Army in the American Revolution.

In 1836, Arkansas became the 25th state.

In 1904, more than 1,000 people died in a fire aboard the steamboat General Slocum in the East River off New York's Manhattan Island.

In 1940, the Germans outflanked the Maginot Line in France during World War II.

In 1977, the first elections were held in Spain in 41 years to elect the first democratic parliament since the beginning of the Franco era.

Ten years ago: Former Premier Georges Pompidou won a presidential election in France to succeed Charles de Gaulle.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon visited Saudi Arabia on a Middle East tour and promised more arms aid.

One year ago: King Hussein of Jordan married a 26-year-old American, Elizabeth Halaby, in a brief Moslem ceremony and proclaimed her Queen.

Today's birthdays: Outfielder Dusty Baker of the Los Angeles Dodgers is 30.

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"The good news is that the Soviets have stopped microwaving us - the bad news is that when they did, the roast I had cooking in the kitchen window was only half done."



IN WASHINGTON

Not-so-democratic AAA

by martha angle and robert walters

(LAST OF TWO RELATED COLUMNS) - WASHINGTON (NEA) - Millions of free road maps and travel guides are dispensed annually to members of the American Automobile Association, but information about the AAA's \$14 million investment portfolio is a closely held secret.

Hundreds of AAA tow trucks are dispatched daily to provide emergency repair service to disabled cars. But the drivers of those autos have little opportunity to participate when their organization adopts policy positions in their name.

Operating from a massive office building in the Washington suburb of Falls Church, Va., the nation's largest and most influential motorists' organization is long on membership services but short on internal democracy.

A confederation of 189 semi-autonomous local auto clubs and 10 owned-and-operated divisions, the AAA holds a national convention every year to consider resolutions on a broad range of environmental, energy and transportation issues.

But almost all of the AAA's 20.5 million members are excluded from the decision-making process because convention delegates are selected by a small, self-perpetuating group of leaders within each affiliate or division.

In the Washington area, where the AAA

operation is totally controlled by the national federation, members aren't even given advance notice of when or where the national convention is to be held.

Some local clubs hold annual membership meetings, but others view any form of grass-roots participation as an unnecessary diversion. "You can't expect to have a meeting and invite every member of the division," says an official of the Washington-area clubs. "I'm not about to recommend it."

As a result, the AAA often acts and sounds like an industry trade association rather than an organization of consumers. In recent years, it has:

- Sought to cripple the Federal Trade Commission's proposed rules requiring a full pre-sale inspection of used cars.

- Sided with the major auto producers in their efforts to delay for two years the tough federal pollution controls.

- Opposed the mandatory installation of air bags, in favor of "easy-to-use seat belts" - despite evidence that seat belts are ineffective because they are seldom used.

Most AAA members know only what the organization wants to tell them about its policy positions and finances, because copies of its resolutions and financial statements are provided only in response to specific requests.

The one-page financial statement that is

distributed is hardly a model of full disclosure. One line, for example, lists more than \$14.1 million in "retained earnings" at the end of 1977, the most recent year for which information is provided.

A request for detailed data produces only a general response: "A sizable portion... (is) reinvested in operations" while "the remainder is held in an investment fund for future needs."

The organization purports to disclose how it spends almost \$85.2 million in annual operating costs by lumping all its expenses into four broad categories - salaries, direct costs, sales expenses and general expenses.

Income is classified into similarly vague categories. More than \$3.2 million in "earned premiums" is listed, without any explanation of either type of premium or sources from which they were collected.

One item, however, is enlightening: The AAA earns more than \$13.5 million annually in travel agency commissions, a figure that explains why its lobbyists spring into action on Capitol Hill whenever Congress threatens to pass a law that would regulate travel agents.

Federal regulation of that industry may not be high on the agenda of most motorists, but the AAA never has been notably concerned about representing the views of its members.

Help for Carter

An obscure piece of legislation now moving quickly through Congress may help President Carter escape the wrath of Mississippi voters in next year's presidential elections.

Hundreds of homes in Jackson, the state's capital and biggest city, and other Mississippi cities were severely damaged or destroyed when the Pearl River spilled over its banks earlier this year.

Carter, vacationing on an island off the Georgia coast at the time, appeared generally oblivious to the disaster. "Nixon at least made a personal trip here after Hurricane Camille hit," said one disgruntled Mississippi politician.

The Mississippians became angrier when

they discovered that Carter last year vetoed a bill that would have lowered, from 7.38 percent to 3 percent, the interest rate on Small Business Administration disaster loans being sought by flood victims.

Prodded by Mississippi politicians from both political parties, the House and Senate now have approved \$55,000 worth of SBA disaster loans. The change will be retroactive to October 1978, well before the flood.

Carter is expected to sign the bill this year - after being put on notice that another rejection could lead to political troubles in Mississippi's early Democratic precinct caucuses and in the general election.

Small wonder

First there was "psychohistory" or "political psychology" - attempts to analyze the actions of public figures with the aid of psychological techniques.

Now there's "biopolitics" - an effort to relate political behavior to an individual's physiology.

An academic survey conducted by Steven A. Peterson of Alfred University in Alfred, N.Y., reports that various researchers have sought to link politics

with individuals' personal health, energy levels, physical fitness, height, weight, stress levels, sleep patterns and even biorhythms.

Some of the work, however, is highly questionable. One scientific study, for example, concluded that malnutrition leads to political apathy. It's hardly news that starving people have concerns other than politics.

Berry's World



"The cicada is a red-eyed noisy pest, too, but at least it only comes around every 17 years."

WASHINGTON
House bill
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opposition
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Leader Jim
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Texas House delegation against canal treaties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The much-delayed House bill to implement the Panama Canal treaties will have more than a handful of opposition among the Texas delegation.

More than half of the 24 Texans in the House have signed on as co-sponsors of an amendment which the White House says would violate the treaties.

Supporters of the bill can mount some clout in the delegation, however, since they can count on a minimum House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth.

"How would we like it, for example, if France — having helped us win independence from England — insisted on totally controlling a broad swath of territory running straight through the United States — let us say an area on both sides of the Mississippi River?" Wright said in an earlier statement on the treaties.

"How would we like it if an American citizen traveling from the western to the eastern side of the country would have to apply to France for permission to do so?" he said.

The House will not be voting on the treaties, ratified last year by a one-vote margin in the Senate. The canal and the canal zone will be turned over to Panama on Oct. 1.

The House bill carries out the treaties principally by establishment of a U.S.-controlled Panama Canal Commission to operate the waterway until the end of the century.

The vote, expected to be a tight one, was rescheduled for this week but then again pulled from the House calendar.

A head count of the 24 Texans, or the entire House, might not be accurate as

many members remained noncommittal awaiting developments and the final version of the bill.

U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, a Vernon Democrat, said he had opposed the treaties but would not make a decision on the implementation bill until voting time.

He said the same holds true for his decision on the proposed amendment that the State Department said would be a violation.

The measure introduced by U.S. Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, would require Panama to pay the costs of implementing the treaties, estimated from \$870 million to \$4 billion.

"My inclination is to favor it," Hightower said of the amendment, which he co-sponsored along with more than 225 colleagues. "But I don't know what the

situation will be."

U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm said he could not support the implementation bill unless it carried the Hansen amendment or a similar one.

"I think it violates the basic commitment that the president made to the American taxpayer in that it wasn't going to cost anything to give the canal away," the Democrat from College Station said. "I think that it might be possible to draft an agreement which could protect the taxpayer and the consumer and yet be a reasonable compromise in fulfilling the obligations of the treaties."

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, another Hansen amendment co-sponsor, was less open to compromise on the implementation bill as a whole.

"I'm going to vote 'No,'" he said. "The

senators were assured over and over there would be no transfer of taxpayers' funds."

The Stamford Democrat said the international repercussions might not be as strong as the bill's supporters claimed.

"I don't think the prestige of America is on the line as strongly as those who advocate the treaties do," Stenholm said.

U.S. Rep. Jim Collins, a Dallas Republican, said any gloomy international results would come from the treaties themselves and not from whichever route the House takes.

"I think that getting out is more likely to bring a revolution. We're the stability in the area," he said.

He favored an amendment stronger than Hansen's to require Panamanian payment of supplementary implementation costs as well as direct costs. He said, however, that

he would have to vote for the bill in some form because the treaties were ratified.

"I think it was a mistake that the House didn't vote on it originally," he said. "Since they have it in effect, I don't think I'd have an alternative."

A Dallas Democrat, U.S. Rep. Martin Frost, came to a similar conclusion less virulently.

"My inclination is to support the bill on final passage," he said.

He said the time to change the treaties one way or the other was during the ratification process, but he would be looking "very carefully" at the amendments offered.

U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, a conservative Republican from Lake Jackson, said he was surprised to be asked what his vote would be.



The final entries in the Pampa News' parade of Optimist Club baseball team queens appear today. From the top left and continuing clockwise, they are Michelle Harpster, 11, of 1900 Coffee, representing the One Bull Ranch team of the American League; Barbara Cross, 13, 2555 Aspen, representing Cree of the Babe Ruth League; and Tammy Carter, 15, 911 Duncan, representing Grant Supply of the Babe Ruth League.

(Staff photos)



Local man completes recruit training

Navy Seaman Mical R. Blocker, son of Ronald and Opal Blocker of 815 Ruth St., Pampa, Tex., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Kids fishing day scheduled Saturday

CANADIAN — Kids Fishing Day will be held at Lake Marvin Saturday, June 16, A.S. Jackson, chairman of the Lake Marvin Committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce has announced.

Boys and girls will compete

separately in three age groups: 5 and under, 6-10, and 11-14.

Jackson said there would be no charge for children under 15.

The competition will last until 5 p.m. with first and second place prizes being awarded in each category for the largest fish and the heaviest fish.

Voting to be investigated at Southern Baptist meeting

HOUSTON (AP) — An official investigation was under way today into reported voting irregularities at the Southern Baptist Convention in the wake of its tension-racked annual meeting.

Just what the results might imply about the election of the new president, The Rev. Adrian Rogers of Memphis, Tenn., was uncertain and officials declined to speculate about it.

He himself said he doubts any effects on him and he brushed off any idea of resigning as "disruptive" and "very hurtful," but he said if serious abuses are found, "which cast doubt on my election, then so be it."

He said he welcomes the inquiry "if there has been any misdoing. I would hope it would not cast aspersions on any innocent people, but I would be in favor of exposing anyone who

has done anything dishonest."

The issue erupted near the close of the three-day convention Thursday night after a local registration secretary, The Rev. James Varner of Houston, blew the whistle on irregularities he cited in registration and voting.

Representatives of the 13.2 million-member denomination, the nation's largest Protestant body, promptly voted an inquiry with a report by next September and recommended steps to uphold "the integrity of the balloting system."

There were accounts of multiple voting in the presidential election, of one "messenger" marking and turning in 11 ballots, of others registering absent wives and children and obtaining ballots in their names, of some congregations registering more than their fixed maximums of 10

"messengers."

The convention also displayed its ire at the highly organized, political-style campaign by a keenly conservative coalition that backed Rogers.

After sharp debate on a motion by Ernie White of St. Joseph, Mo., the convention acted to "disavow overt political activity and organization as a method of selection of its officers."

Texas Appeals Court Judge Paul Pressler of Houston and The Rev. Paige Patterson of Dallas were key leaders in the coalition's 14-month campaign to whip up support for conservative leadership to root out alleged "liberal" teachings about the Bible.

Rodeo to kick off celebration

MCLEAN — The 70th birthday celebration of the city of McLean will be amply supplemented with the opening tonight of the 89th Annual McLean Rodeo at 8 p.m.

A second rodeo night will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. A dance, featuring the Gary Lagrone and the Young Cowboys, will follow each rodeo performance.

The event is sponsored by the McLean Roping Club and the

McLean Lions Club, with buckles awarded for first place in each event.

Calf roping, bull dogging, heading and heeling, a girls barrel race, and kids steer riding are some of the events which will be on tap. A rodeo parade has been scheduled in conjunction with the rodeo and McLean homecoming celebration.

ADULT 2.75 CHILD 1.25 NOW SHOWING CAPRI Downtown Pampa 665-9441 SHOW TIME 2:00-7:10-9:00 MATINEE EVERY DAY

The original space man!
Buck Rogers swings back to earth and lays it on the 25th Century!

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"BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY"
A GLEN A. LARSON Production
Starring GIL GERARD, PAMELA HENSLEY, ERIN GRAY, TIM O'CONNOR and HENRY SILVA
Written by GLEN A. LARSON & LESLIE STEVENS Executive Producer GLEN A. LARSON
Produced by RICHARD CAFFEY and LESLIE STEVENS Music by STU PHILLIPS
Directed by DANIEL HALLER A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

ADULT 2.50 CHILD 1.00 NOW THRU THURSDAY Top o' Texas Letters Hwy. 665-8781 TWIN OPEN 8:45 SHOW 9:30 NOW SHOWING SIDE 1

A Chilling Tale of Alien Terror

THE DARK
EDWARD L. MONTORO — DICK CLARK present "THE DARK" starring WILLIAM DEVANE CATHY LEE CROSBY • RICHARD JAECKEL • and KEENAN WYNN
co-starring WARREN KEMMERLING • JACQUELYN HYDE • BIFF ELLIOT • CASEY KASEM and VIVIAN BLAINE as COURTNEY
production consultant JAMES PACKER • music by ROGER KELLAWAY • written by STANFORD WHITMORE
produced by DICK CLARK and EDWARD L. MONTORO • directed by JOHN 'BUD' CARDOS
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6 SECOND HIT

BUCKSTONE COUNTY PRISON
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Top o' Texas TWIN ADULTS 2.50 SIDE 2 SHOW TIME 9:30 NOW SHOWING!

CEMETERY GIRLS
THEY RISE AT NIGHT FOR MORE THAN A BITE.

Notice: Due to the unusual subject matter and explicit presentation of this motion picture, only mature adults should attend.

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CRAZED WOMEN DESPERATE FOR SATISFACTION.
PLUS GRAVE DESIRES
WHAT STRANGE POWER UNLEASHED THEIR ANIMAL DESIRES?

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REG. 19.95 \$10.99
FREE GIFT WRAPPING FOR DAD

WATCH SUNDAY'S PAPER FOR
Charlie's BIGGEST FURNITURE SALE EVER!

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Services tomorrow

LOVELESS, Dr. Harry J. — 2 p.m.,
Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home, Amarillo.
HOWET, Wayne F. — 11 a.m.,
Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

deaths and funerals

RUFUS R. HOLMES

Funeral services for Rufus R. Holmes, 62, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. He died early this morning at the Pampa Nursing Center.

Born Sept. 19, 1916, he was a lifetime resident of Pampa. Employed by Arthur Brothers Contractors, he retired in 1968. He drove a school bus for the Pampa Independent School District from 1940 to 1958. He married the former Marie Moore Dec. 1, 1934, in Sayre, Okla.

He is survived by his wife of the home; one son, Larry of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Lajuana Mayer and Mrs. Connie Hoke, both of Pampa; two brothers, Alva of White Deer and Luther of Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Gertie Shaw, Mrs. Corinne Kelley and Mrs. Callie Palmer, all of Pampa; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

WAYNE F. HOWET

Funeral services for Wayne F. Howet, 52, of 912 S. Finley, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Ron Harpster, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Masonic graveside services courtesy of Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF and AM. He died Thursday afternoon at Highland General Hospital.

Born June 1, 1927, at Ringland, Okla., he moved to Pampa in January of 1966. He was employed by the Phillips Petroleum Company for 23 years. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church and Masonic Lodge No. 966. He was a York Rite Mason. He married the former Bobby Brown Feb. 26, 1949, at Dalhart.

He is survived by his wife of the home; one son, Jimmy W. of Pampa; one daughter, Shirley J. of the home; three brothers, Bill of Azle, Texas, Raymond of Mineral Wells and Robert of Sylman, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Ozella Russell of Mineral Wells, Mrs. Nita Franklin of Muskogee, Mich. and Mrs. Lorene Rice of Pismo Beach, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Barbie Howet of Mineral Wells; and two grandsons.

Masons are asked to meet at the lodge hall at 10 a.m.



BENNY GOODMAN will join Count Basie, Sara Vaughan and 100 other stars in a two-day jazz festival at the Hollywood Bowl this weekend. The festival is part of the 25th anniversary celebration for Playboy magazine, but the festival may become an annual affair. Producer George Wein says the 18,000 seats for the event have been sold out in advance.

(AP Laserphoto)

Weather

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
A large high pressure system kept skies clear and temperatures warm across all of Texas today. Forecasts called for the clear and warm weather to continue through at least part of the weekend. Highs were expected to be mostly in the 90s statewide today. But readings in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas were expected to reach as high as 105. Early morning temperatures were mostly in the middle 60s and lower 70s. Extremes ranged from 45 at Marfa in Southwest Texas to 74 at Galveston on the upper Texas coast.

National weather

Thunderstorms continued in the north-central part of the nation today with some heavy cells found in the Dakotas and upper Mississippi Valley.

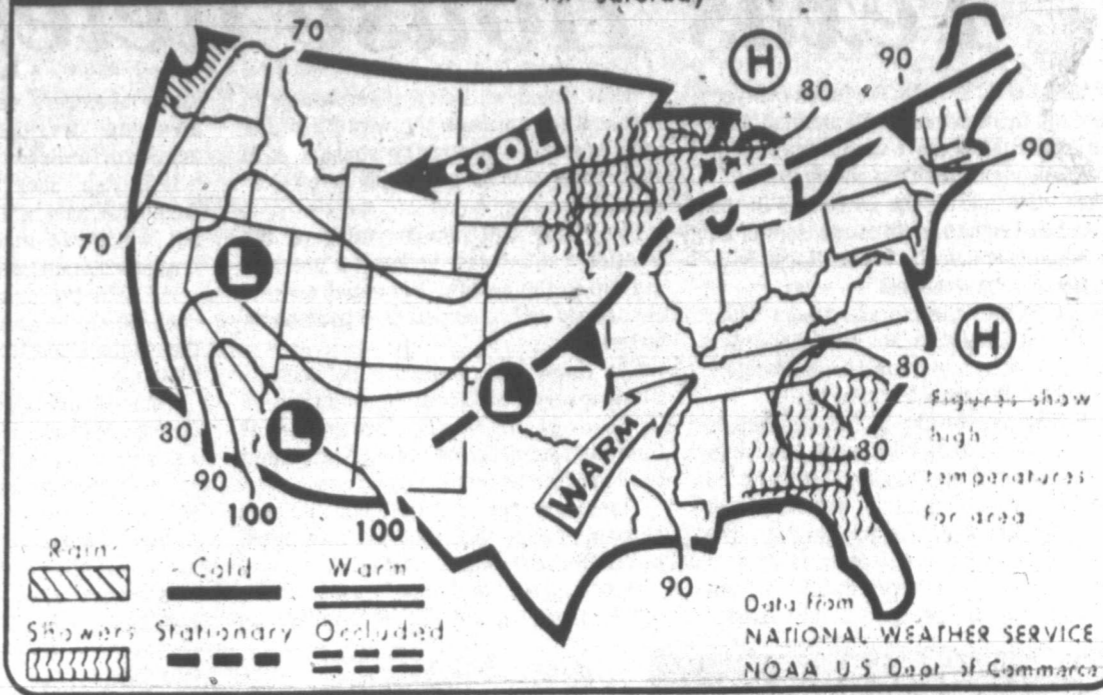
Thursday night, isolated downpours were reported in eastern South Dakota and large hail fell in northern Minnesota near Hibbing. Strong winds damaged trees and power lines early today in central Minnesota.

Widely scattered thundershowers were reported in Nebraska, across portions of Colorado and New Mexico, in western Washington and in Florida.

Morning temperatures were in the 90s in the southwest deserts. Temperatures in the 40s were reported along sections of the north and central Pacific Coast and in parts of western Montana and Wyoming.

Most of the East Coast, the Great Lakes and northern plains enjoyed morning temperatures in the 50s and 60s. Much of the Midwest was in the 70s.

FORECAST



SHOWERS ARE DUE for a portion of the upper Midwest, extending to the Great Lakes region and a portion of the South for Saturday. Rain is expected in western Washington, with clear skies forecast for the rest of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	96	69	.00
Alice	90	62	.00
Alpine	91	M	.00
Amarillo	94	64	.00
Austin	88	69	.00
Beaumont	89	67	.00
Brownsville	87	65	.00
Childress	98	70	.00

Extended

Saturday Through Monday
West Texas: Continued warm and dry. Highs in the 90s except near 105 lowlands of the Big Bend.

Texas forecast

West Texas — Fair with very warm afternoons through Saturday. Highs mostly in the 90s except near 105 along the Rio Grande from El Paso to Big Bend. Lows mostly in the 60s except 50s mountains.

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions
Baby Girl Franks, Lefors.
Margaret A. Boydston, Allison.
Melinda D. Brewer, 517 N. Faulkner.
Janet S. Bevel, 1230 Harvester.
Kenneth Melton, 1041 S. Clark.
Alicia Currie, 1120 Willow.
Mabel Torvie, 1029 Charles.
Lavon Voyles, Pampa.
Ruth Noe, 508 Powell.
Mary A. Reed, 2526 Mary Ellen.
Ralph Schueu, 412 N. Somerville.
Baby Boy Noe, 508 Powell.
Shirley Nivens, Fritch.
Karen Gardner, 2535 Beech.
Bertie Crossman, 1706 Fir.

Dismissals
Jessica J. Patton, 1052 N. Wells.
Margaret A. Boydston, Allison.
Jean Duenkel, 2700 Beech.
Cleo McMillen, 1049 Neil Road.
Mrs. Lora G. Sumner, 2426 Charles.
Katie Emmons, 05 Naida.
Evaristo Jimenez Jr., 925 E. Murphy.
Virginia Flaherty, 1023 S. Scott.
Frances R. Lyons, Miami.
Mrs. Sybil Howell, Pampa.
Robert Joiner, 1228 S. Dwight.
Mrs. Rheba Williams, 709 N. Wells.
Annie Williams, 419 Harlem.
James Bromlow, Skellytown.
Arbie Hickman, 318 S. Somerville.
Nellie Keeton, 1022 S. Barnes.
James Guy, Clarendon.
Mrs. Deborah McCullough, Pampa.
Dixie Butcher, 510 N. Russell.
Wanda Maxwell, 409 McCullough.
Joy Holland, 1929 N. Christy.
Mary Cook, 309 Jean.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Franks, Lefors a baby girl at 2:19 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 3 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. David Noe, 508 Powell a boy at 7:27 p.m. weighing 8 lb. 6 oz.

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL Admissions
Stella Akins, Borger.
Anna Park, Borger.
Wayate Clouds, Borger.

HEMPHILL COUNTY Admissions
Paula McCook, Canadian.
Baby girl McCook, Canadian.
Sharon Hensley, Durham Ok.
Baby boy Hensley, Durham Ok.

Dismissals
Tim Bartlet, Canadian.
Cecil Daniels, Canadian.
Iva Murphey, Canadian.
Ethel Miller, Canadian.

Dismissals
Diana Margrave, Canadian.
Baby girl Margrave, Canadian.
Vona Bengel, Canadian.
Todd Kley, Canadian.
Cindy Brown, McLean.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. McCook, Canadian, a baby girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Hensley, Durham Ok., a baby boy.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Rae McDowell, Shamrock.

Dismissals
Kathy Hunt, Wheeler.
Louis Boydston, Allison.
Mardena Nations, Shamrock.

GROOM HOSPITAL Admissions
Lucy Munk Pampa.
Irene Hessey, Pampa.
Cindy Stork, Groover.
Gracy Moser, Florida.
Mary Southerland, Amarillo.

MCLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions
None.

Dismissals
W. V. Cambell, McLean.
Rose Marie Robinson, McLean.

police report

Joe Caiseroni of 607 E. Campbell St. reported the theft of a white plastic bucket containing carpenter's tools valued at \$15. The bucket was in his pickup at the time of the theft.

Laveda Jo Hale of 332 N. Wells St. reported that she was keeping her sister's children when the children's father, Jimmy McLean of Amarillo, came to the house to pick up the children. Mrs. Hale said she refused; the parents are reportedly divorced with the mother having custody. Mrs. Hale said that a scuffle ensued during which McLean twisted her wrist. McLean was apprehended with the children in Panhandle. An assault warrant was obtained.

Woody Bell, assistant manager of Alco's, Coronado Mall, reported the theft of two pony tail holders, reportedly taken from a package of eight and placed in a child's hair.

minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported in the 24 hour period ending at seven this morning.

fire report

No fires were reported in the 24 hour period ending at eight this morning.

Clements reduces appropriations bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Legislature's \$21.7 billion state spending bill for 1980-81 went through Gov. Bill Clements' reducing machine Thursday and came out \$252.4 million lighter.

Details of the numerous vetoes within the 400-page bill were not available until later today, Clements' office said.

In a brief veto message, Clements said that he expected the money he took from the bill, coupled with the abolishment of the state property tax, the tax reimbursement to school districts and money accumulated through increased tax revenues would still furnish \$1 billion in tax relief to the people of Texas.

The vetoes totaled the largest amount a Texas governor has ever taken from a regular two-year state budget, although former Gov. Preston Smith vetoed the entire second year budget in 1971.

I recommended and

encouraged the Legislature to appropriate a less amount than was provided in the final bill," Clements said in a statement.

"While I appreciate the extensive deliberations that produced this legislation, I am duty-bound to exercise my constitutional responsibilities to review it in a thorough manner."

"I am absolutely certain that this state and nation face no more serious domestic problem than the proper management of our fiscal and natural resources."

"Our citizenry rightfully expects a close scrutiny of government spending. In my opinion, government has far too long promised much more than it could or should deliver."

Clements had recommended a budget of only \$19.8 billion.

The bill sent Clements by the Legislature raised total state

expenditures from \$15.5 billion in 1978-79, or a 29.8 percent increase. Spending from general revenue, the only money over which legislators have significant control, increased 22 percent.

Major provisions of the bill as it went to the governor included:

- An increase in state employees' pay of 5.1 percent.
- An increase in non-recurring payments to welfare children for such things as school clothes from \$60 to \$100 a year.
- An allotment of \$1 million to renovate the governor's mansion.
- A provision of \$3.75 million for research into new forms of energy.
- A total of \$10.5 million to buy new park land.
- An increase in state

highway patrol salaries of 8.5 percent.

—An appropriation of \$36 million for first-phase construction of a new state prison unit and \$26.5 million to add more cell blocks at six other units.

—Construction of a new, \$29 million state office building.

Interest rates to go up August 27

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Beginning Aug. 27, maximum home mortgage interest rates will rise from 10 percent to a floating rate not to exceed 12 percent under a bill signed into law by Gov. Bill Clements.

The governor inked his signature on the measure (HB409) Wednesday but did not release notice of it until today.

Sponsors of the bill failed to get the necessary two-thirds approval in both chambers to make it take effect immediately upon the governor's signing.

Clements himself proposed the central provisions of the bill, which he said was necessary to assure a supply of mortgage money in Texas.

city briefs

Garage Sale: 1917 N. Dwight. Drapes and Table clothes, men's clothes, dishes, lamps and king size sheets. (Adv)

All needlepoint & Crevel now HALF PRICE. Lib's Knit Shop. (Adv)

First United Methodist Church Vacation Church School June 18-22. 3 year olds thru 5th grade 9-11:45 a.m. (Adv)

Shop Sand's Fabrics. 20th Anniversary sale. (Adv)

Soft contact lenses - Pampa Optical has a full line of supplies. 111 N. Cuyler. 665-5191. (Adv)

stock market

The following grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:

Wheat 3.76 bu
Milo 4.25 cent
Corn 5.8 cent
Soybeans 6.50

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

Ky. Cent. Life 4 1/2%
Southland Financial 20 20%
So. West Life 20 20%
The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. Bear Stearns & Co.

Capital 28%
Cities Service 27%
DIA 25%
Getty 48%
Kerr-McGee 41%
Penney's 21%
Phillips 26%
PNA 27%
Southwestern Pub. Service 13%
Standard Oil of Indiana 64%
Texasco 26%

DUNLOP GOLD SEAL RADIAL

Two FULL-WIDTH STEEL Belts at a POPULAR PRICE

Sizes	Price	Set of 4
BR78x13	49.92	199.68
ER78x14	56.91	227.64
FR78x14	60.90	243.60
GR78x14	64.80	259.20
HR78x14	68.95	275.80
GR78x15	65.73	262.92
HR78x15	70.85	283.40
JR78x15	72.87	291.48
LR78x15	75.86	303.44

Price includes Mounting, Balancing, Excise Tax

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- Car \$3.50
- 1/2 ton Pick Up \$3.50
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Zales makes sure every moment is right with a fine collection of Seiko watches!

<p>100-Ft. water-tested quartz watch with yellow case, \$215</p>	<p>17-Jewel self-winding watch, 100-ft. water-tested, yellow top, adjustable bracelet, \$165</p>	<p>17 Jewels, yellow top, luminous markers, adjustable bracelet, \$125</p>
<p>Ladies' quartz watch with yellow top, parchment dial, mar-resist crystal, \$225</p>	<p>Ladies' 17-jewel yellow-top watch with adjustable bracelet, \$135</p>	<p>Ladies' 17-jewel yellow-top watch with adjustable bracelet, \$125.00</p>

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Father's Day June 17th

Open 9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs.
Coronado Center



Dear Abby

by
abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 17-year old girl. I quit high school to work and save enough money for college. My mom helped me get a fantastic job.

I want to move into an apartment closer to my job. I've already made plans and even got myself a roommate!

I'm not running away from home or anything like that. I just want to be independent and get out from under my mom's protective wing.

Here's my problem: I'm afraid my mom won't let me move out, especially when she finds out my roommate is my boyfriend!

I love my mother and don't want to hurt her, but ships weren't meant to sit in the harbor forever. What do you think?

TROUBLED IN TEXAS

DEAR TROUBLED: I can understand your desire for independence, but you're no ship. And even if you were, leaving your berth at 17 to sail the uncharted seas of a live-in arrangement could put you on the rocks in no time.

DEAR ABBY: I was engaged to be married in August. I ordered my bridal gown and four bridesmaid's dresses. It came to a sizable amount.

I have lots of other bills, plus car payments to make, so I am strapped financially.

Two weeks after the dresses were ordered, my fiancé broke our engagement, saying he had had serious doubts for over a month about whether we should marry. He said he has now finally summoned the nerve to tell me that he is sure it would be a mistake and we should call it off.

Abby, since he had "serious doubts" at the time the dresses were ordered, I think he should have told me. When I placed that order I had no idea he was having doubts.

Now I am informed that because the dresses were specially ordered they cannot be returned.

Is my ex-fiance responsible for this bill?

EX-BRIDE-TO-BE

DEAR EX: I think your ex-fiance has a moral obligation to pay for the gowns but, if he doesn't think so, you may have to resort to legal action. Perhaps just the mention of it might produce results. Try it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a good provider for his family which consists of me (age 31) plus our four daughters, 12, 10, 8 and 6.

I lost a baby two years ago. I am enclosing a picture of me. As you can see, I am pregnant and the doctor says I'm carrying twins! My husband took that picture. It's one of the few he's ever taken of me with all my clothes on, which brings me to my problem.

You see, my husband is camera crazy, and for the last three years he has insisted on taking pictures of me and our daughters in various stages of undress as well as in the nude.

How can I get across to my husband that the girls are getting too big for these "family portraits" (as he calls them).

Also, I don't feel like posing in various stages of undress while pregnant, but he insists it doesn't matter.

Am I out of line for putting my foot down?

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH IN OHIO

DEAR ENOUGH: No. I think your husband has an unhealthy preoccupation with nudity. You can get your message across to him by refusing to pose unless fully clothed. And instruct the girls to do likewise.



At wit's end

by
erma bombeck

I really get ticked off at all this flap over the '40s being nostalgic. How can they be nostalgic when I remember them?

As for the fashions of the '40s coming back, if I were asked to pick an era of clothes to bring back, the '40s would be my LAST choice.

We all dressed like we were going to a war. Our jackets looked like they hung from curtain rods, our skirts were pencil slim, and our shoes reflected our shortage of leather and good sense. Not necessarily in that order.

If there is anything I must protest, it is the resurrection of the hat. Some fashions are better off left buried. They make as much sense as Bette Midler when she appeared at an Emmy ceremony wearing a 45 r.p.m. tacked to the side of her head.

For those of you who have never endured a Millinery age, allow me to fill you in.

The choice of hats of the '40s narrowed down to (a) pillbox, (b) pillbox with a veil. The (a) pillbox defied gravity and was attached to the back of your head by a large hatpin which hooked into your scalp. Any hair left under it turned brown and died.

That hat matched your gloves, purse and shoes. If it didn't your mother made you go back into the house and change.

The (b) pillbox with a veil set yet another tone. If you had good skin, the veil covered it. If you had a bad skin, the veil called attention to it.

The veil was not conducive to sneezing, smiling, scratching, yawning, talking, kissing or picking something out of your teeth with your tongue. The least movement set it off. Once when I took a deep breath of boredom, I nearly inhaled my hat.

The hat is not in the interests of most women. Most of us need all the help from hair we can get. I only remember one instance when I was wearing my pillbox that I got a whistle from anyone. A tall, dark Marine whistled at me and asked me to store his bag. He thought I was a bellhop.

That's really all I can remember about the '40s. After all, I was only a toddler at the time.



Polly's Pointers

by
polly cramer

DEAR POLLY — What is the most effective way to remove scuff marks from children's white shoes? Even two coats of white shoe polish do not do it.

I keep a damp sponge handy on wash day and at the end of each drying cycle use it to remove the lint from the catcher screen in the dryer. It does a thorough job and prevents scraping one's hands or nails on the screen. — MAUREEN

DEAR MAUREEN — Have you tried using white ink such as one may use to address colored envelopes? If shoes are patent or have a shiny finish a bit of clear nail polish applied just on the dried ink may keep it on longer as well make the shoes look better. Also note the letter from June that follows this. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Please tell Mrs. P.U. who has dark spots on her white knit pants not to weaken the material by trying to remove the spots but to dab them with the white liquid correction fluid used for correcting typing. This will have to be repeated after each washing. I have used colored felt pens on white spots on colored items. — JUNE

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper-coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.



BLONDS OUT HAVING FUN: Rock star Rod Stewart and his wife Alana Hamilton arrive at Studio 54 in New York in the wee hours one morning last week. Alana is the former wife of actor George Hamilton. (AP Laserphoto)

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Dr. Lamb

by
lawrence e. lamb, m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've lost 30 pounds and want to lose a total of 40 or 50 pounds. My 30 pounds came off in a six-month period. The following six months have been discouraging and I don't seem to be able to lose any more. I gain a pound and then I lose it but I'm determined not to gain back those 30 pounds I lost.

In the past six months I seem to be getting smaller in my body as my clothes fit looser. I feel great. I take a daily vitamin but I don't have any weight loss. Maybe it's because I cheat but I still count my calorie intake. I'm on the pill and I sometimes

wonder if that's the cause of it. I'm a very active person and on the go all day and now I either ride a bike at night or jump rope for more exercise. I'm 40 years of age. Can you tell me what the problem may be?

DEAR READER — The biggest problem is that you're hooked on the bathroom scales. All the scales do is tell you how many pounds you weigh. They never tell you pounds of what — whether it's pounds of water, undigested food material, fat or protein.

The purpose of losing weight is to eliminate excess body fat. You don't want to

lose the normal water that's in your body. That's just as bad for your body as it is for a plant not to get the normal amount of water it deserves. Your body cells tend to wither up just like a plant will wither up if you don't give it enough water.

People who have not been physically active and start exercising at the same time they're on a diet may have some problem in losing pounds. Why? Because the exercise stimulates their body to develop good muscles.

There are about 600 calories in a pound of lean muscle and around 3500 calories in a pound of body fat. If you eliminate 3500 stored fat calories and lose a pound of fat but exercise enough to use 600 calories to build a pound of muscle, there won't be any change on the scales. Even so, your body will have eliminated 2900 unwanted calories.

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The people's pharmacy

by
Joe Graedon

the Dark Side of Licorice

Q. I am a licorice lover. I can knock off a whole bag of licorice bits in half an hour. But ever since the doctor put me on Lasix for my blood pressure, I've noticed muscle cramps and weakness after some of my binges.

Is this some sort of weird interaction?

A. It may sound weird, but you hit the nail on the head. Licorice contains a tongue twister of an ingredient called glycyrrhizic acid which could produce a dangerous interaction with your drug. Lasix (Furosemide) is notorious for depleting the body of potassium and too much licorice can do the same thing. What's more, if you ate an ounce or two every day, the licorice could actually cause your blood pressure to rise and reduce the effectiveness of your drug. Muscle cramps and weakness are classic symptoms that you are in trouble with low potassium and a sign that you should get in touch with your doctor.

Licorice lovers should be aware that too much licorice could also cause headache or swelling due to water retention, and might even lead to heart failure in an extreme case. This is especially dangerous for someone who is taking a digitalis medication.

You may have noticed that your symptoms appear after eating imported licorice and that less expensive dime store variety causes you no trouble. The artificial flavorings used in cheaper licorice candy have no adverse effects. As licorice connoisseurs ourselves, we can hardly endorse the artificially flavored product, but it may allow you to eat your cake and have it too.

Help for Dry Skin Blues

Q. I used to have itching scaly skin only in the winter, but ever since they put air conditioning in where I work, I've had it all year around.

A. If your problem is caused by simple dry skin, you can pretty much take your pick of almost any one of the numerous creams, lotions, oils or gels for dry skin that you'll find in your drugstore. The real trick is in using the product you choose to its best advantage.

Dry skin symptoms are actually caused by too little water in the outermost layer of the skin. Anything that reduces moisture in the air (forced hot air heat in winter and air conditioning in summer) can aggravate scaly skin.

The best treatment is a lukewarm (NOT HOT) bath for five to 10 minutes every few days. Too much bathing can actually dry the skin out. After your bath, gently pat the skin dry instead of rubbing vigorously with your towel. Then apply your ointment, cream or gel with its lanolin or petrolatum base. Plain petroleum jelly should work just as well as more expensive preparations, but most of these products will help trap moisture in the skin.

As always, prevention is the best medicine. To reduce the severity of the problem in the first place, try to keep air moist where you live or work. Invest in a humidifier. Avoid drying compounds such as detergents, harsh soaps or solvents and opt for loose clothing that breathes.

If your skin does not respond to this tender loving care you may want to mention it to your doctor on your next visit. Dry skin is occasionally a symptom of some other disorder.

Nursing and Drinking - No Problem

Q. I haven't touched anything alcoholic in over nine months now. I would really love a beer or a cocktail once in a while, but I'm breast feeding my new baby and my husband says I shouldn't indulge. Is there any danger in an occasional drink?

A. Tell hubby to ease up. In moderation there is no apparent harm. The only medical report we could find was published in 1936. It described a case of a nursing infant who became drunk after the mother put away a whole bottle of port wine in a day. One or two drinks now and then should have no adverse effects. In fact, some doctors even recommend that nursing mothers drink imported beer because it supplies important B-vitamins along with the necessary fluid.

Got a question? Write to Joe Graedon in care of this newspaper.

Two-way traffic in Iran's populace

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Thousands of Iranians have come home to join Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution, but thousands of others are pulling out, preferring an uncertain future abroad to the economic and political uncertainty at home.

Iran Air, the national airline, brought 8,151 people from abroad to Tehran in the first two weeks of May but took 9,376 out of the country.

The demand for passports has increased 66 percent since the revolution, with 2,000 people lining up every day to receive old imperial

passports overstamped with Islamic Republic of Iran.

Cars are parked four deep outside the passport offices. Instant-photo merchants are doing a brisk business.

"We have worked for this country for many years, but no one seems to care," said an elderly woman as she and her husband waited at the airport for a flight to London.

"Now we are too old to fight for what we want, so we are leaving for Europe to have a comfortable and carefree life."

Another woman, identifying herself only as Mina, said: "We don't want to live in an Islamic republic. Although no one is certain what an Islamic republic is, it doesn't sound very good."

She said she and her family were going to Spain.

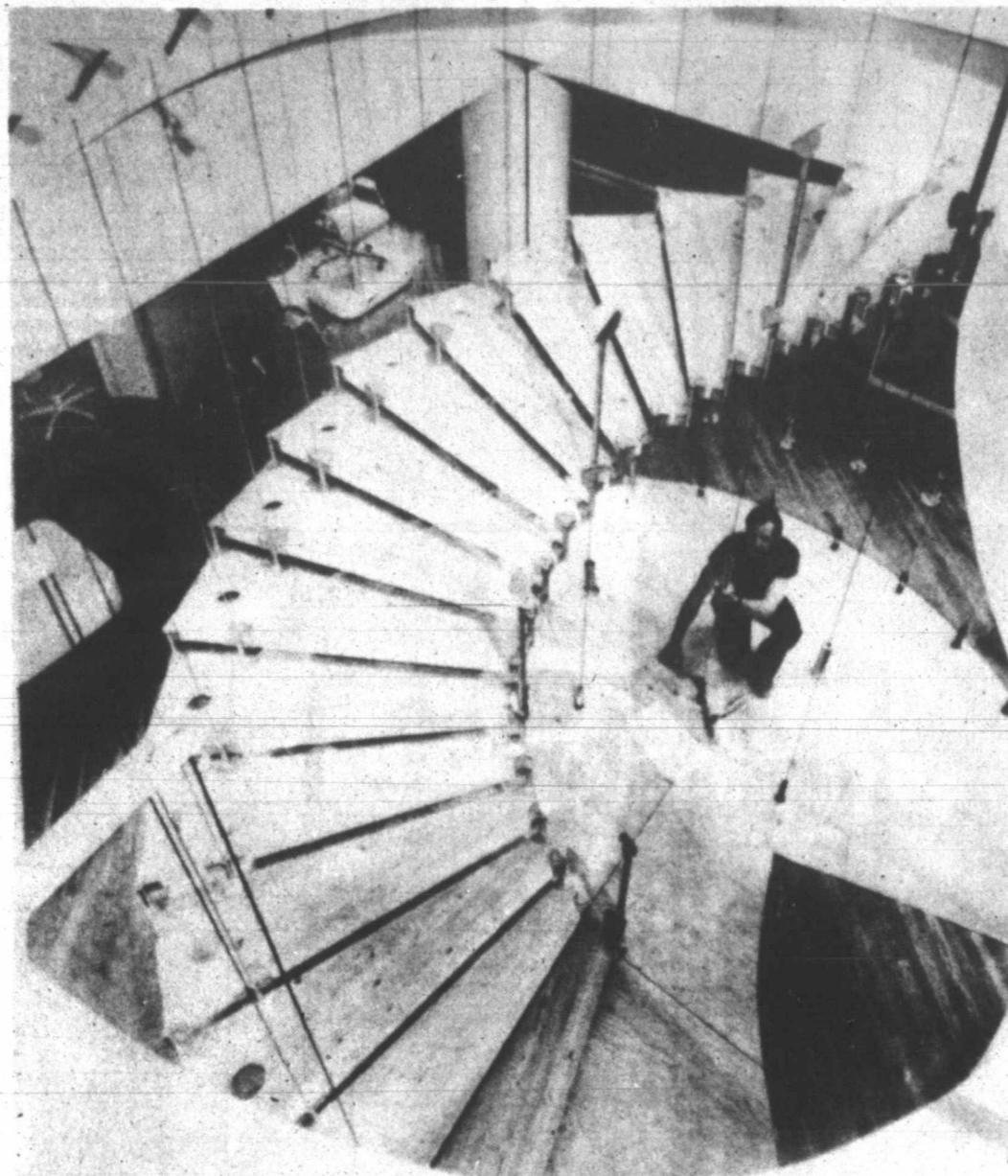
"At least in California, we will have good programs on television," said the young daughter of a departing doctor.

Some arriving travelers are enthusiastic, some wary about the Islamic revolution. Most of those returning to the country say they want to

give their time and effort to the government. A few women are already clad in ankle-length veils as a sign of loyalty to Islam.

"I had a grant from the Ministry of Finance to study in England," said a young man loaded down with presents for his sisters. "I stayed in England until the former regime was overthrown. I didn't want to come back and work for them. I will work for these people with pleasure because they are a people's government."

Another young man said he had been studying in the United States on a grant from the navy.



PENCIL THIN steel rods are "tensed up" by construction foreman Tom Schaefer to provide support for this floating stairway in Steelcase Incorporated's showroom at Chicago's Merchandise Mart.

(AP Laserphoto)

Eagle Lady holding 'nest-in'

OVIDO, Fla. (AP) — "It feels very much like a boat," said Doris Mager, Florida's "Eagle Lady," as she sat in a big bald eagle nest atop a wind-whipped, 50-foot pine tree.

"I'm really starting to think about how eagles have used this nest, laid their eggs in it and raised their young," the 53-year-old woman said late Thursday.

Mrs. Mager was in the first of six days she plans to stay aloft in this central Florida community to dramatize what she calls "the plight of America's symbol."

The white-haired vice president of the Florida Audubon Society is using her

"nest-in" for publicity purposes to "alert people to the fact that our endangered eagles are ever more endangered. We've got to protect them."

She and the society also hope to raise about \$20,000 in donations to pay for a new aviary and cages for birds of prey now being completed at the society's headquarters in nearby Maitland.

With the help of a rope ladder and a tree company's hoisting equipment, Mrs. Mager climbed up the tall, skinny tree shortly after 1 p.m. Thursday.

"I've always wanted to sleep overnight in a nest," she said.

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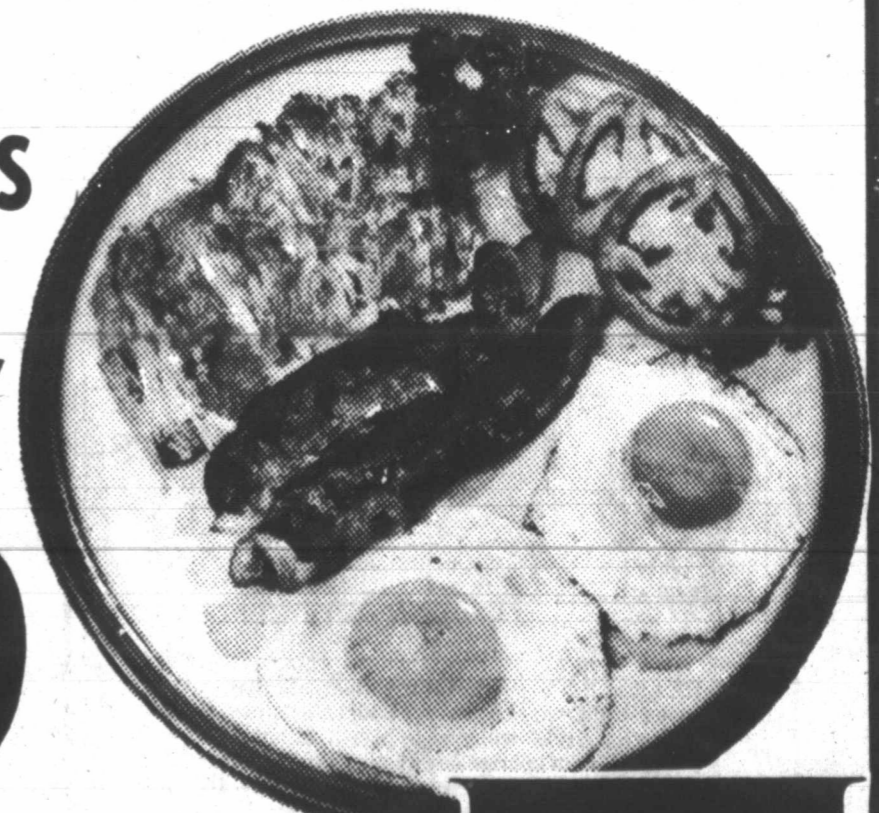
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The Cruse Family from Jacksonville, Texas will be in concert Monday evening, June 18th at 8:00 p.m. in the Central Baptist Church located at Starkweather and Browning streets. This unique family consisting of Joe and Nancy Cruse and their five children have appeared all over the United States. They are in much demand for concerts and it is a real privilege to have them here in Pampa. You will not want to miss this outstanding gospel music concert Monday evening, June 18th at the Central Baptist Church - 8:00 p.m.

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Your money's worth
by
sylvia porter

Are Vietnam Veterans Getting a Raw Deal?

How true are the underground - but widespread and persistent - rumors that the 9 million men who are veterans of the Vietnam era are getting a raw deal compared to the benefits available to those of you who served in Korea or World War II?

One week from today, June 22, will mark the 35th anniversary of the first GI bill - the legislation which has helped tens of millions of you, as veterans or wives, husbands, brothers, friends, buy your first home, finish your schooling, re-enter and readjust to American society. Are Vietnam veterans receiving the same or comparable help? Or are the ugly rumors based on facts?

Of course the answer isn't simple. At best, what you read below is a rough approximation of the truth, because of the differences in the GI bills, changes in living costs, the drastically conflicting attitudes the public has about each war.

But there are basic disparities - and, in sum, the Vietnam veteran comes out at the bottom of the benefits list.

On educational assistance, for instance, today's veteran receives a certain monthly stipend (about \$311) if he attends school full - time, regardless of whether he goes to a public or private institution. Earlier GI bills paid a veteran's tuition no matter which school he attended and also provided him with money for supplies.

Allowing merely for these differences, a complicated comparison done by the Veterans Administration of the education benefits provided in 1948 - 49 against those provided in 1978 - 79 shows that, in general, a veteran presently attending a public university is roughly \$72 better off than his earlier counterpart. BUT, a veteran attending a private school receives about \$2,300 less per year in benefits today than his father did 35 years ago.

To complicate it a bit more, if you factor in other benefits which previous GIs didn't receive - the value of education loans, work - study, tutorial assistance - then today's veteran, according to the study, gets approximately \$921 more in education benefits, even if he attends a private school, than veterans of World War II.

The message of these statistical comparisons (with 26 footnotes of "ifs" and "buts")? The current education benefit system channels Vietnam veterans to public or less costly institutions.

If a veteran wants to attend, say, Harvard or Columbia, he has a tougher time today getting by on a fixed monthly stipend than his father had, when the U.S. government paid his full tuition.

Yet, even these statistics don't account for the bitterness felt by a veteran, discharged in 1966, age 36 today, with a wife and children and little education.

The reason: earlier Vietnam veterans, who returned home during the late 1960s, had much more limited education benefits!

That was when Congress was actively debating whether or not the U.S. really was at war. Nearly everyone wanted to keep down the cost of the "confrontation." GI benefits were counted among those costs. The Vietnam GI bills of the '60s provided educational assistance that was grossly inadequate and clearly unfair.

The experiences of these first Vietnam veterans are not reflected in the 1948 - 79 comparison.

A second fundamental difference between the two generations concerns on - the - job training. And again the Vietnam veteran comes in last. The 1968 Vietnam GI bill provided virtually the same sort of on - the - job training plan as had existed for World War II veterans, with both providing participating veterans with a supplemental income check to make up the difference between apprentice and full - scale wages. But this approach didn't work as well as it had before because other job training programs gave employers funds directly if they hired unemployed or otherwise qualified workers.

Thus, there was little incentive for a firm to hire Vietnam veterans.

Last year, through, Congress passed a law giving businesses that hire Vietnam vets a two - year tax credit. The plan is designed so a veteran himself can implement it, reports my associate, Brooke Shearer. If you are a Vietnam vet and need this help, go to your local employment service office, get a single form identifying you as a veteran and give it to the employer who then can claim the tax credit.

Celebrant Singers program June 22

The Celebrant Singers, a group of 22 talented young men and women musicians, will present a 90-minute program of inspirational music and personal testimony of Jesus Christ in the Pampa middle school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. June 22. This program is sponsored by nine local churches and the public is invited. Admission is free.

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 - GET SMART**
 - NEWS**
 - STUDIO SEE**
 - BEWITCHED**
 - 6:30 **CHICO AND THE MAN**
 - MY THREE SONS**
 - NEWLYWED GAME**
 - RACE FOR THE PENNANT**
 - TIC TAC DOUGH**
 - MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**
 - CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
 - I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
 - 7:00 **GET SMART**
 - BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 - DIFF'RENT STROKES** When Willis' friends from Harlem come to visit him in his new surroundings, he goes overboard to impress them with his new wealth. (Repeat)
 - MOVIE (NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE)** "Girlfriends" No Other Information Available (90 mins.)
 - OPERATION PETTICOAT** Entrapment at the bottom of the ocean unites the crew of the Sea Tiger in a touching display of camaraderie.
 - NEWS**
 - THE INCREDIBLE HULK** A chance encounter with a Chinese philosopher puts David Banner on a different path while trying to overcome his affliction. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
 - ALIAS SMITH AND JONES**
 - 7:30 **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
 - COMEDY THEATER**
 - WELCOME BACK, KOTTER** Hoping that the girls will flip, the sweatshops chip in to buy a car from Vinnie's Uncle Louie who has

- trouble delivering it. (Repeat)
- WALL STREET WEEK** "Stagflation and Investment" Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest: Gary Wengolowski.
- 8:00 **700 CLUB**
- THE ROCKFORD FILES** Rockford enters the world of fashion when he suspects foul play after a model's death is written off by police as suicide. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "The Initiation Of Sarah" 1978 Stars: Kay Lenz, Shelley Winters. An innocent freshman co-ed sparks a passionate rivalry between two college sororities when she summons powers from deep within her during the exotic rituals of womanhood conducted by the sororities. (2 hrs.)
- WILDERNESS**
- THE DUKES OF HAZARD** The Dukes are on both sides of the law after they fire up Jesse's old still to make a batch of moonshine. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- MARY TYLER MOORE**
- 8:30 **MOVIE (COMEDY)** "What's Up Doc?" 1972 Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal. An eccentric girl

- and an equally eccentric young professor become involved in a zany chase to recover four identical flight bags containing top secret documents, a wealthy woman's jewels, the professor's musical rocks and the girl's clothing. (93 mins.)
- BOB NEHWART SHOW**
- 9:00 **EDDIE CAPRA MYSTERIES** Eddie Capra's adorable but eccentric Aunt Teresa throws a wrench into Eddie and Lacey's vacation plans by asking her nephew to determine if she's a target for murder. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- VIEWS OF ASIA** "The Philippines: The Furthest Cross" This is a documentary film about Asia's only Christian society - influenced culturally and politically by different periods of Spanish and American colonialism. (60 mins.)
- DALLAS** Ray Krebbs falls in love with an ambitious country and western singer, but finds himself faced with stiff competition from J.R. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- MOVIE (HORROR)** "Frankenstein, The True Story" 1973 Michael Sar-

- azin, James Mason. Dr. Frankenstein, a young medical school graduate, constructs a pair of creature-male and female in his laboratory, and gives life to them in his most perfect image of human beings. (4 hrs.)
- 9:30 **THE LESSON**
- TEN WHO DARED**
- 10:00 **SOMETHING SPECIAL**
- NEWS**
- MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Coming Home" 1978 Jane Fonda, Jon Voight. (Paid Subscription Television) The story of a romance rooted in Vietnam's aftermath as a handicapped vet and an officer's wife find love in the ashes of war. (2 hrs., 7 mins.)
- THE OTHER SIDE OF VICTORY** (60 mins.)
- 10:30 **THE ROCK**
- MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION)** "Kronos" 1957 Jeff Morrow, Barbara Lawrence. Aliens send a mechanical monster to earth, capable of sucking up all the planet's energy. (105 mins.)
- THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Steve Martin, Doug Henning, Bud Greenspan. (90 mins.)

- CBS LATE MOVIE** "THE NIGHT STALKER" They Have Been, They Are, They Will Be... Kolchak investigates a string of burglaries and the evidence left behind at the thefts matches those things left behind at a group of murder sites. (Repeat) "VALLEY OF THE KINGS"
- 1954 Stars: Eleanor Parker, Robert Taylor.
- 10:45 **GUNSMOKE**
- 11:00 **RISE AND BE HEALED**
- DICK CAVETT SHOW** First of a two part interview with Bernard Knox.
- LIFE OF RILEY**
- 11:30 **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Conclusion of a two part interview with Bernard Knox.

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Religion today

by
the associated press

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Most of the bigger American church bodies, both Protestant and Roman Catholic, report membership drops in newly issued statistics. Yet overall church membership in this country is again on the rise.

It's now keeping pace with population growth, in contrast to recent years of falling behind that index.

However, with the exception of the Southern Baptists and Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), most larger denominations still are registering small, usually shrinking losses.

For Roman Catholicism, however, its drop of 233,144 last year to a total of 49,602,035 was its largest decline of this century, although it amounted to less than half a percent.

That church, the country's largest, thus fell into a pattern that has characterized most major mainline Protestant bodies for more than a decade of fractionally declining memberships.

However, general church membership recorded a .7 percent increase to a total of 132,812,470, according to new figures provided in the 1979 Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches.

That about kept up with population gains, holding active church membership at 60.8 percent of the U.S. population and giving an upbeat note to the present picture.

In comparison, the proportion of Americans belonging to churches previously had gradually edged downward from a peak of 64.3 percent in 1965. But now, it held steady.

"It has leveled off into a pretty flat line right now, with some gaining, some losing," observes Constant H. Jaquet, editor of the Yearbook, compiled by the National Council of Churches.

Southern Baptists, the country's biggest Protestant body, gained 1.24 percent to a total of 13,078,239, while Mormons in the U.S. increased 3.9 percent to 2,486,261, outstripping population growth.

Many of the generally smaller evangelical-style bodies also recorded solid gains, the collective upswings sufficient to keep church growth even with the population.

But for mainline Protestant bodies, such as United Methodists, United Presbyterians, Episcopalians and the three major Lutheran denominations, the trend still was slightly down, although less so in most cases.

Roman Catholicism's drop was only the second it had experienced in this century, and far larger than the minor loss of 1,149 in 1969. However, last year's decline in effect stemmed from one archdiocese, Detroit, which lost 404,068 members, more than accounting for the overall church loss. Even though some other dioceses also had losses, combined increases in others cut the total loss.

The Roman Catholic figures were reported in the Official Catholic Directory for 1979, published by P. J. Kenedy & Sons of New York.

Its business manager, Thomas S. Walsh, said the Detroit Archdiocese reported its decline resulted from roll-clearing to eliminate former members that had moved away or otherwise dropped out.

Religious roundup

by
the associated press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Southern Baptist Sunday school board has launched a monthly magazine for single adults called Christian Single.

Aimed at those who have never married or who are divorced or widowed, the magazine was originated at a time when many churches are showing increased concern for single members.

It is to emphasize features about single people's lifestyle issues, tips for everyday living and daily devotional helps.

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — On a tour of this country, recently liberated from the dictatorial rule of Idi Amin, the head of World Vision International promised at least \$500,000 for relief and reconstruction.

The Rev. Stanley Mooneyham, who met with the new Uganda president Yusef Lule about its needs, said "eight years of Idi Amin have brought the country to its knees economically, socially and psychologically."

In New York, meanwhile, the Episcopal Church's Presiding Bishop's Fund authorized immediate disbursement of \$50,000 in emergency aid to Uganda, and an additional \$100,000 in the coming months. The World Council of Churches has appealed for \$600,000 in ecumenical aid.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Departing from the usual Eastern Orthodox position, one of its top scholars says there are no "theological objections" to ordaining women.

However, there can be other reasons, the Rev. Demetrio Constantelo, a church historian, told an ecumenical dialogue involving area Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Episcopal, Disciples of Christ and Eastern Orthodox representatives.

He said the question of women priests can be definitively addressed only in an ecumenical council of an undivided church.

MILAN, Italy (AP) — A widely influential but controversial Swiss Roman Catholic theologian, the Rev. Hans Kung, has praised Pope John Paul II's first encyclical as proclaiming a "new Christian humanism."

In "the light of Christ," it "places at the center man, his dignity, his fundamental private and social rights," Kung said in an interview. He is director of the Institute for Ecumenical Research at the University of Tubingen, West Germany.

BEACON, N.Y. (AP) — Helen Steward of Kenley, England, was elected president of St. Joan's International Alliance at the biennial meeting of the Roman Catholic organization working for equality for women in the church, including admission to the priesthood. She succeeds Dorothy Haaland of Anchorage, Alaska.



"HI DADDY"

"Hi Daddy! When are you coming home?"

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Enthusiasm for God's Way would turn a greater number of people toward God and His love.

"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord" (Psalms 122:1) would be a joyous response to God's command, "Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together." (Hebrews 10:25)

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



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Assembly of God Church Skellytown
Rev. Rick Jones Skellytown
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- Christian**
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Denny Sneed, Minister Lefors
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Television tomorrow

MORNING	
6:00	THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS ABC CAPTIONED
6:30	NEW DAY CITY ROLLERS FARM REPORT SESAME STREET
7:00	MIGHTY MOUSE CLIFFWOOD AVENUE KIDS ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS FANGFACE; SCHOOL ROCK POPEYE; IN THE NEWS
7:30	WOODY WOODPECKER PARTNERS FAMILY FANTASTIC FOUR SCOOBY'S ALL-STARS; SCHOOL ROCK OTHER SCHOOL SYSTEM
8:00	ARCHES STAR TREK 'The Apple' (60 mins.) GODZILLA SUPER-NINETY; METRIC MARVELS MISTER ROGERS BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS
8:30	VILLA ALEGRE NEWS IN REVIEW POPEYE AND BUGS
9:00	MOVIE -(SUSPENSE) *** "House On Ninety-Second Street" 1945 William Eythe, Leo G. Carroll. During WW II, the F.B.I. tracks down a Nazi spy ring stealing atomic secrets. (2 hrs.) CHALLENGE OF THE SUPERFRIENDS; SCHOOL ROCK SESAME STREET EXTENSION '79 SUPERMAN DAFFY DUCK; METRIC MARVELS TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN; IN THE NEWS
10:00	FIFTY PLUS BATMAN FRED AND BARNEY ELECTRIC COMPANY CONGRESSMAN COLLINS REPORTS
10:15	LOS TIEMPOS
10:30	STAR TREK CARTOONS JETSONS; METRIC MARVELS BIGFOOT AND WILD BOY ZOOM WHAT ABOUT
11:00	MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** "Private War Of Major Benson" 1955 Charlton Heston, Julie Adams. A tough army career officer is forced to accept a transfer as commandant of military school operated by nuns, with students from ages 6 to 15. (2 hrs.) MOVIE -(SUSPENSE) *** "Secret Ways" 1961 Richard Widmark, Senta Berger. An American is sent into Communist Hungary to plan the escape of a refugee. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) BUFFORD AND THE GALLOPING GHOST PINK PANTHER; SCHOOL ROCK BIG BLUE MARBLE SPACE ACADEMY; IN THE NEWS CONGRESSMAN MARTIN FROST TIME OUT WITH SCOTT FABULOUS FUNNIES AMERICAN BANDSTAND STUDIO SEB FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS PARENTS IN ACTION
AFTERNOON	
12:00	LEAVE IT TO BEAVER AMERICAN GOVERNMENT ARK II; IN THE NEWS SIGNS OF THE TIMES
12:30	POP GOES THE COUNTRY THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC AMERICAN GOVERNMENT CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL 'Death Of A Gandy Dancer' Young Josh's grandfather, a retired railroad man, enralls 10-year-old Josh with nostalgic tales of 'gandy dancing.' POINT OF VIEW GREAT MOVIE COWBOYS MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (PRE-GAME) MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** "Herbie Rides Again" Ken Berry, Stefanie Powers. The further adventures of Herbie the Love Bug. (G) (97 mins.) MARTY ROBBINS
SPOTLIGHT	
1:15	MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK Kansas City Royals vs Milwaukee Brewers or California Angels vs Detroit Tigers. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area)
1:30	MOVIE -(WESTERN) * "Seven Days" From Sunday Audi Murphy, Barry Sullivan. Western action. (2 hrs.) U.S. OPEN AMERICAN GOVERNMENT CHALLENGE MATCH FISHING WAGON TRAIN AMERICAN GOVERNMENT BILL DANCE OUTDOORS AMERICAN GOVERNMENT BASS FISHIN' AMERICA MYSTERIOUS DR. SATAN 3:00 BONANZA MOVIE -(BIOGRAPHICAL) *** "Buddy Holly Story" 1978 Gary Busey, Donald Stroud. Story of the first super-star of Rock and Roll, who combined the black Rhythm and Blues sound with down-home music to create the unique style known as rockabilly. (Rated PG) (99 mins.) THE LOVE BOAT Three vignettes: "Gopher's Opportunity" Stars: Bobby Van, Elaine Joyce. "Home Sweet Home" Stars: Nancy Walker, Abe Vigoda. "The Switch" Stars: Ron Palillo, Melinda Naud. (Repeat: 60 mins.) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Last Of The Good Guys" 1978 Stars: Robert Culp, Dennis Dugan. The drama revolves around a tough police officer, a veteran of 30 years on the force, who takes pride in his tyranny. (2 hrs.) MARTY ROBBINS SPOTLIGHT STUDIO 17 AT KRAZZ PORTER WAGONER SHOW 9:00 JUKE BOX SUPERTRAIN The leading presidential candidate is kidnapped aboard Supertrain and replaced by his con-artist twin brother, but his plot goes awry when he begins to fall in love with the sister-in-law. Guest stars: Roy Thinnes, Loretta Swit. (Repeat: 60 mins.) FANTASY ISLAND A young woman wants to meet again the man she fell in love with who mysteriously disappeared, and an ex-vaudeville star longs to be reunited with his former stage partner so they can put an act together and go on the road again before his children place him in a retirement home. Guest stars: Carol Lynley, Phil Silvers. (Repeat: 60 mins.) AN APPLE, AN ORANGE This award-winning short film chronicles the sensitive relationship of two immigrant women, one Dutch, one Chinese, who work as domestics, living in the same house. (90 mins.) HIGH CHAPARRAL 7:00 CLUB PRO SOCCER Atlanta Chiefs vs California Surf (2 hrs.) 10:00 NEWS ABC NEWS WRESTLING 10:15 NEWS 10:30 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE SNEAK PREVIEWS MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** "That Touch of Mink" 1962 Cary Grant, Doris Day. A wealthy, handsome and single business tycoon offers a beautiful girl a trip to Bermuda and Europe on a non-platonic business. (2 hrs.) 10:45 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "The Idol" 1966 Jennifer Jones, Michael Parks.

'A Dog's Life' tossed a bone

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — My four dogs spend a lot of time watching television, and, generally, they seem to enjoy it. I think they prefer sniffing or scratching or riding in the car, but TV passes time, too.

Like people, they tend to watch less TV in the summer. This is good, because they'll probably miss NBC's "A Dog's Life," airing tonight on NBC.

My dogs would hate this. I will remember to thank NBC, on their behalf, for not including this sitcom on the fall schedule.

Don't get me wrong, I think it is a cute idea — a sitcom about the canine view of the world. I figured it could work. Then I saw it.

I knew the stars of this show would be people in dog suits, but that's all they are — people in dog suits. That's not funny, it's embarrassing. They tell people

kind of jokes, unfunny ones at that.

Example: McGurk (Barney Martin), the star person-dog, is reminiscing with a female person-dog about their first romantic encounter. "Your lips told me 'no-no,'" he says, "but there was 'yes-yes' in your tail."

You could have gotten that joke on "The Ropers." Except for the dog suits, it's a formula sitcom with familiar subjects — sex being primary among them.

People in dog suits, nothing more. Anyone with a few canine pals knows that the best thing about dogs is that they're not people. Generally speaking, dogs don't cheat or lie or scheme (except for a few nefarious dachshunds I've known).

They don't tell rotten jokes. Dogs, unlike people, are naturally entertaining. Ever see a pup find a wad of chewing gum? Great stuff. A dog can get a laugh just by sleeping on his back with his

legs in the air, or by snoring when he sleeps.

You don't laugh when people do these things, so people invent situations and jokes intended to make you laugh. That's what TAT, Norman Lear's production company, did with "A Dog's Life."

The situation in this pilot: McGurk's people have acquired a second dog. From this and other telling evidence, McGurk surmises that his days are numbered. He worries and frets and acts goofy until he finds out he was jumping to erroneous conclusions.

This is a TV gag that originated, I think, on "I Love Lucy" a quarter-century ago. Or was it "Andy of Mayberry?"

Probably both. The show's publicity sheet assures us that "even though 'humans' are never seen, the hassles and humor of 'A Dog's Life' is (sic) familiar to all."

Perjury charge awaits former sheriff's worker

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) —

A former El Paso sheriff's employee has been charged with perjury after telling a federal grand jury he had never heard members of the Bandidos motorcycle club discussing the attempted assassination of Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr. Ransom Patrick Cross had been granted immunity from federal firearms charges and ordered by U.S. District Judge Adrián Spears to testify before the San Antonio grand jury investigating the Nov. 21 attack.

The complaint filed here Wednesday alleged Cross had earlier told an El Paso deputy

sheriff that a man called "Timken" had "spilled his guts to Cross" about the Kerr case.

"Timken" is the nickname of Timothy Kenneth Larson, a former Bandido who awaits trial on a federal firearms charge.

FBI Special Agent Gregg Van de Loo had earlier testified in a bond hearing that Larson was "a prime suspect" in the attack on Kerr. Van de Loo also filed the perjury complaint against Cross.

Kerr, 38, who has been helping spearhead a massive federal investigation into alleged interstate narcotics smuggling centered in El Paso, escaped a

hail of automatic rifle fire by ducking behind the dashboard of his car. The assailant fired from the back window of a stolen van, officials said.

No one has been charged in the attack, however.

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20,000 telephones in Pampa territory

Pampa has reached a milestone in telephone service with 20,000 telephones inside its exchange boundary, according to Gary Stevens, Pampa manager - business office for Southwestern Bell.

"This telephone milestone attests to the steady growth rate Pampa has recorded over the years," Stevens pointed out.

According to Stevens, since Bell began serving Pampa with 20 stations in 1912, service has continued to grow with the community.

"Even during the depression, 1,408 phones were being used by Pampa customers. After the depression, the number of phones in Pampa continued to rise steadily. In 1960 there were 12,043 and in 1970 there were 15,000," Stevens said.

Pampa customers received dial telephones on October 24, 1953. Direct long distance dialing was installed for Bell's Pampa customers in September of 1969.

"As Pampa's businesses grew, the need for more phones grew also," Stevens said. "We are proud to be able to serve Pampa."



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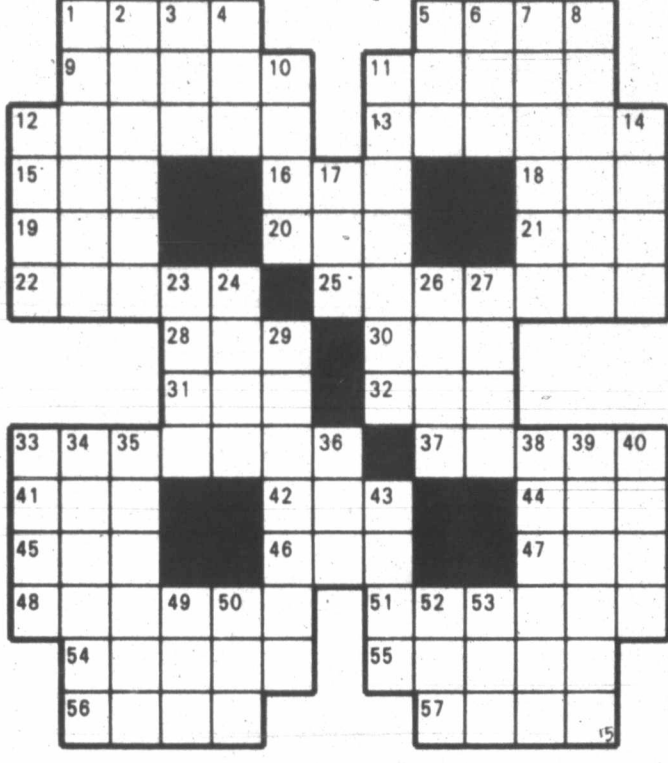
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 High (Lat.)
 - 5 Kelp
 - 9 Color
 - 11 Synthetic fabric
 - 12 Flattened
 - 13 Settled
 - 15 Pigeon
 - 16 Beyond the limit
 - 18 Definite article
 - 19 Youth
 - 20 Impair
 - 21 Long fish
 - 22 Theme
 - 25 Sears
 - 28 Golf gadget
 - 30 Guevara
 - 31 Bird
 - 32 Cut
 - 33 Tool
 - 37 Chemical compound
 - 41 Star
 - 42 U-boat (abbr.)
 - 44 Cheer
- DOWN**
- 11 Large bird
 - 12 Small island
 - 14 Skinny fish
 - 17 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
 - 23 Egyptian deity
 - 24 Evergreens
 - 26 You (archaic)
 - 27 Saws
 - 29 Skipping
 - 33 Information bureau (abbr.)
 - 34 Chelonia
 - 35 Came after
 - 36 Carry
 - 38 Wrecker (2 wds.)
 - 39 Lily Maid
 - 40 Pause
 - 43 Farewell (pl. abbr.)
 - 49 Son of Jacob
 - 50 George Gershwin's brother
 - 52 Fold over
 - 53 Indignation

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OBS	HAIR
OWE	ONER
ZAP	LIGATURE
ENTAIL	URN
HEED	ETHOS
ORDER	RUSTIAN
WHAM	HESPERIS
NOT	HIS APID
ENEMIES	CLOSE
REDID	YORE
SEA	BASALT
INGESTION	OEO
HIER	IDEE
SPRAY	PASS
ENG	



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede o.c.

June 16, 1979

In your field of chosen endeavor, advantages could develop in a very unexpected fashion this coming year. Be alert so you can make the right moves when opportunity knocks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Rather than being inspired by challenge today, you may be intimidated by it and back off instead of putting forth your best efforts. Your new Astro-Graph Letter tells you what lies ahead for the year following your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's important today that you have the courage of your convictions. If you believe something to be true, don't be dissuaded by another.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your timing may be a trifle off today and you might have difficulty knowing exactly when to assert yourself and when to be quiet.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to be decisive today. Once you take a stand which you believe to be right, don't change it at the last minute.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Patience is a virtue you must nurture today, or you could become unnecessarily discouraged when things don't go well on the first attempt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be content with who you are and what you have today. There is no valid reason why you should pretend to be anyone other than yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Should a disagreement arise between you and your mate today, take steps to resolve it quickly. Be a peacemaker, not a provoker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Just because co-workers may not fully appreciate your bright ideas today is no reason to discard them. Later, your colleagues will be more receptive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be realistic and prudent in managing your resources today. Things which appear to be good gambles could be a waste of money.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take chances if you must today on things that concern only you. Think twice, however, before involving anyone else.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Beware of tendencies today to further complicate already complex situations by saying or doing something unwise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your practical instincts which are usually astute in financial matters will let you down today if you don't consider things from all angles.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



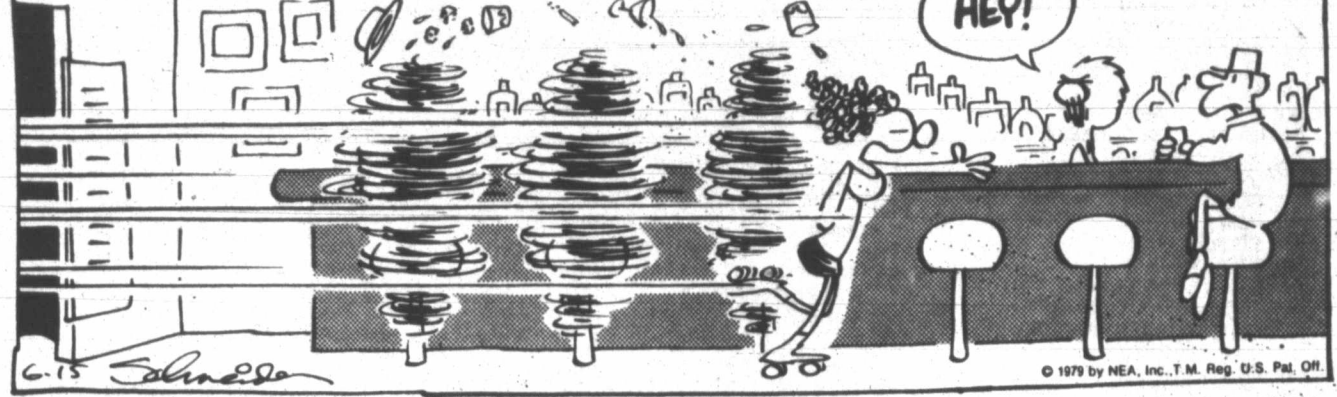
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



EEK & MEK

By Maurice Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



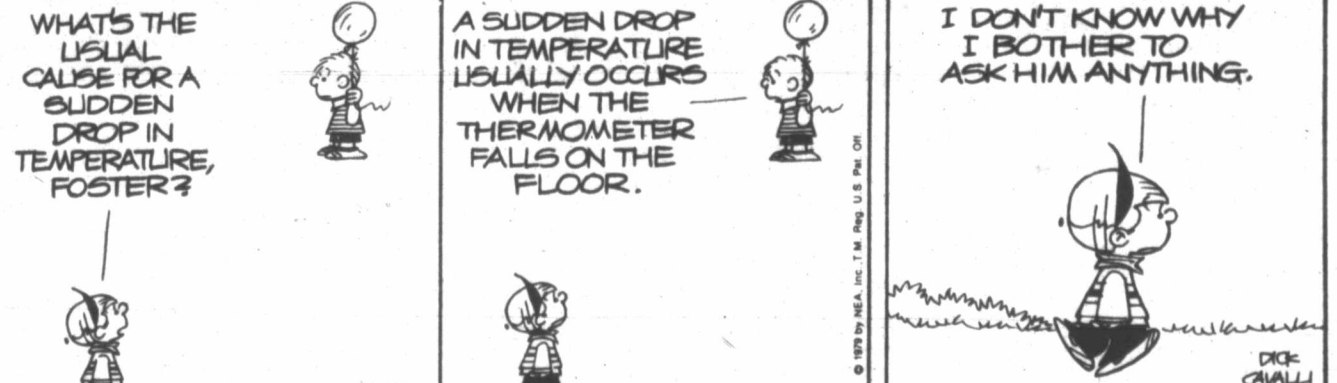
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



TUMBLEWEEDS (R)

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill



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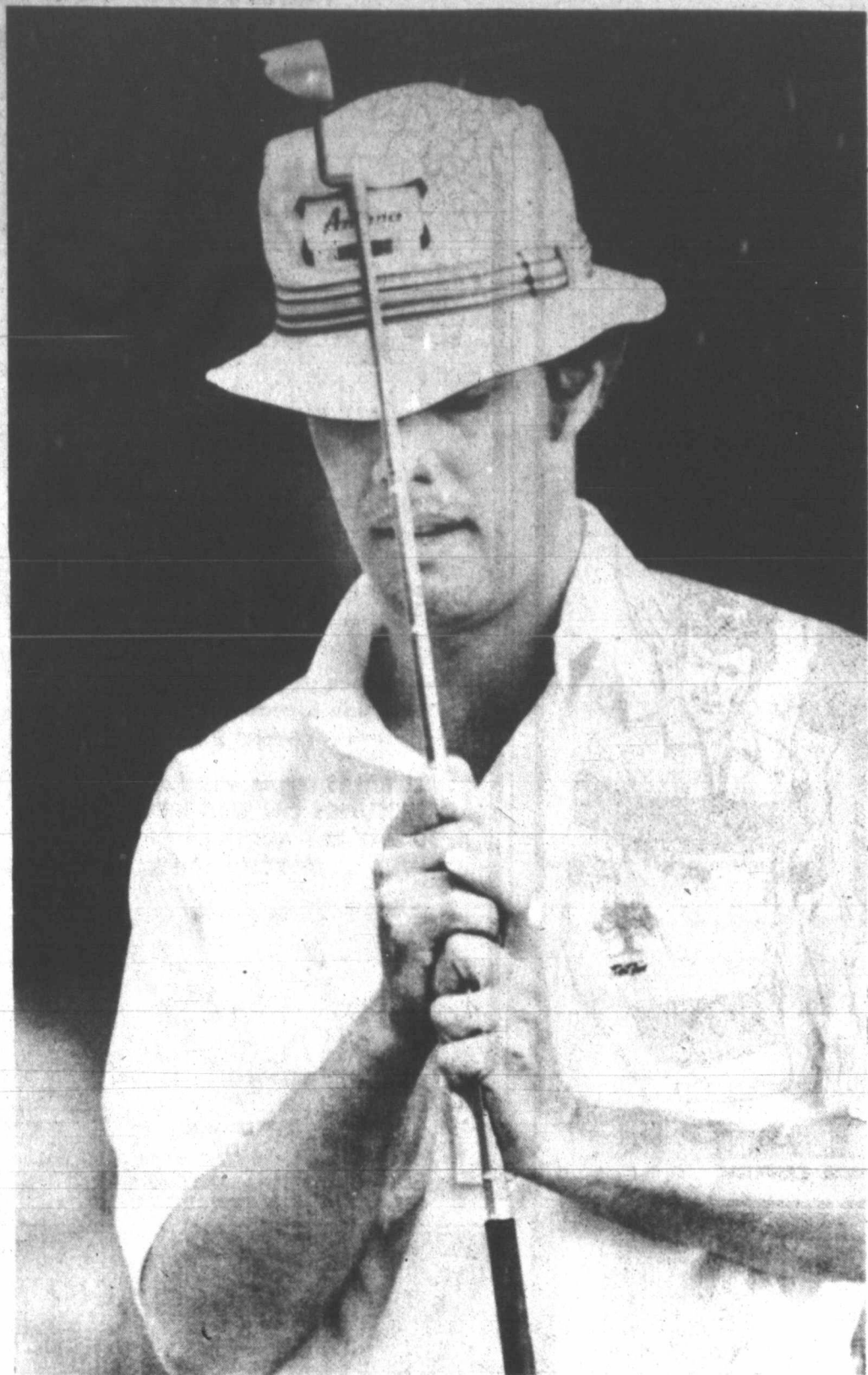
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9



MARK HAYES of Edmond, Okla., presses his club to his head after he missed a putt for an eagle on the 13th green at the Inverness Club Thursday during the first round of the U.S. Open. He finished well back in the pack with an 80.

Five tied for lead in U.S. Open

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — They're calling the 79th United States Open Championship the Year of the Tree. And it's an appropriate title.

A 25-foot spruce was awaiting Lon Hinkle and his Short Cut Gang today beside the eighth tee at Inverness Club.

Embarrassed officials of the governing U.S. Golf Association hope the tree, put in place Thursday night, will eliminate playing down the adjoining 17th fairway to negotiate an easy par — or even birdie — at the 528-yard, par-5 dogleg hole.

"I was real tempted not to tell anybody about it. We hit to the same landing area that people from 17 do," said Hinkle, who hit a 1-iron to the fairway, a 2-iron to the eighth green and 2-putted from 70 feet for his bird.

The strategy helped him to a 1-under-par 70, good for a share of the first-round lead with 1975 Open champion Lou Graham, Tom Purtzer, Andy Bean and Keith Ferguson.

At least six players — Jerry Heard, Dave Eichelberger, John Schroeder, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Jim Simons and Hinkle — played the eighth hole via the

shortcut, which cut about 50 yards from the length of the hole. Heard and Schroeder also birdied it. The others parred it.

The tree incident nearly overshadowed one of the great Open comebacks by Tom Purtzer.

Purtzer, 27, whose only victory came in the 1977 Los Angeles Open, was 5 over par after five holes Thursday. He went double bogey, then triple bogey.

He had hit shots bare-footed from a creek, left-handed from under a bush and from atop a pine cone. He took a fat 39 on the front side.

And this was the world's most prestigious golf tournament, the second of four major championships this year for the men.

Then, in a startling turnaround he couldn't explain himself, Purtzer lashed back at proud, old Inverness, the site of its fourth Open in 59 years.

Purtzer birdied four straight holes, five of the last six for a 31 on the backside and a share of the lead.

Despite the playing conditions in sunny mid-80 degree weather, it was one of the most inauspicious first rounds for an

Open. Not since 1974 had no players been in the 60s.

Inverness was particularly harsh on some of the sport's glamour names. Johnny Miller, who holds the single round Open record of 63, went for 73. Three-time Open titleholder Jack Nicklaus struggled to 74 as did two more Open kings,

Hubert Green and Hale Irwin.

Tom Watson, this year's leading money winner and the pretournament favorite, explained his 75: "My driving weren't that good either. I just couldn't get the feel of it today." Arnold Palmer had 76. Lee Trevino, a two-time winner in

this tournament: Masters victor Fuzzy Zoeller, and PGA National champion John Mahaffey matched 75.

Portions of this \$350,000 major championship, with a first prize of \$50,000, will be carried Saturday and Sunday by ABC-TV (2:30 to 6:30 p.m. EDT).

SPORTS

Golf meet scheduled

Entries are still being accepted for the Celanese Open golf tournament scheduled June 23-24.

Jerry Smith, spokesman for the tournament, said that the entry list will probably stay open until June 22.

The entry fee is \$30, which includes a practice round on June 22. For more information,

contact Jerry Scott at 806-665-1801, extension-4358, or write P.O. Box 937, Pampa, Tex., 79065.

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Today's sports scores

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
Baltimore	29	22	.639
Boston	37	22	.627
Milwaukee	34	29	.540
New York	33	29	.533
Detroit	29	27	.518
Cleveland	30	30	.500
Toronto	18	46	.281

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
St. Louis	32	27	.542
Kansas City	33	29	.532
Texas	32	29	.525
Chicago	29	31	.483
Seattle	26	38	.406
Oakland	19	44	.302

Saturday's Games

St. Louis at San Francisco
Atlanta at New York (n)
Houston at Montreal (n)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (n)
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (n)
Chicago at San Diego (n)

Sunday's Games

Houston at Montreal
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Atlanta at New York
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
Chicago at San Diego
St. Louis at San Francisco

Friday's Games

Oakland (Johnson 2-0) at Toronto (Underwood 0-1) (n)
Seattle (Jones 1-0) at Cleveland (Watts 8-4) (n)
California (Barr 3-1) at Detroit (Rozema 3-3) (n)
Kansas City (Spittorf 8-5) at Milwaukee (Calwell 4-5) (n)
Boston (Torre 6-3) at Chicago (Barros 6-3) (n)
Baltimore (D Martinez 9-2) at Minnesota (Hartzell 3-1) (n)
New York (Figueroa 3-5) at Texas (Mataick 2-1) (n)

Transactions

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE — Traded Paul Deane, outfielder, to the San Diego Padres for Mike Hargrove, first baseman.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
NBA — Awarded two second round draft choices from the San Diego Clippers to the Denver Nuggets as compensation for the Clippers' signing of Brian Taylor, guard.
Wenma's Pro Basketball — Named Bill van Breda Kolff head coach.

Football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
HOUSTON OILERS — Signed Jesse Baker, defensive lineman, and Wayne Wilson, back.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Added Pete Allard, center; Amos Davis, fullback; Eric House, wide receiver; Larry Allen, linebacker; Mike Loyd, quarterback; Jeff Gates, Jerome King and Bruce Carter, defensive backs; to their roster. Released Curtis Townsend, linebacker.

Trackster honored

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Track star Renaldo Nehemiah easily outdistanced his pursuers in the voting for Athlete of the Year in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The University of Maryland sophomore, world-record holder for the indoor and outdoor hurdles, received 88 of 142 votes from members of the ACC Sports Writers Association.

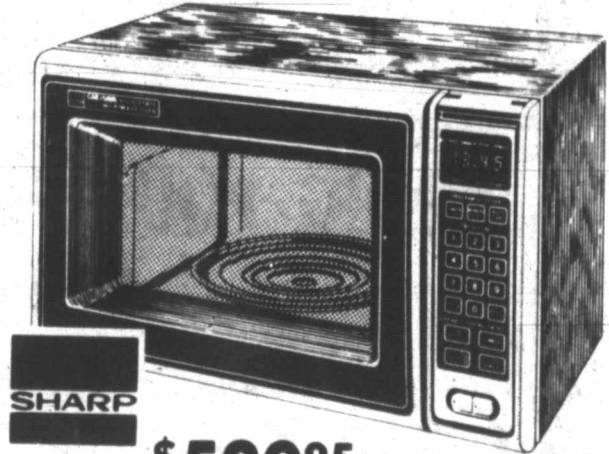
NEW YORK JETS — Traded Randy Sidler, linebacker, and Neil Huton, cornerback, to the Washington Redskins for an undisclosed 1980 draft choice.

FATHER'S DAY Sunday, June 17th



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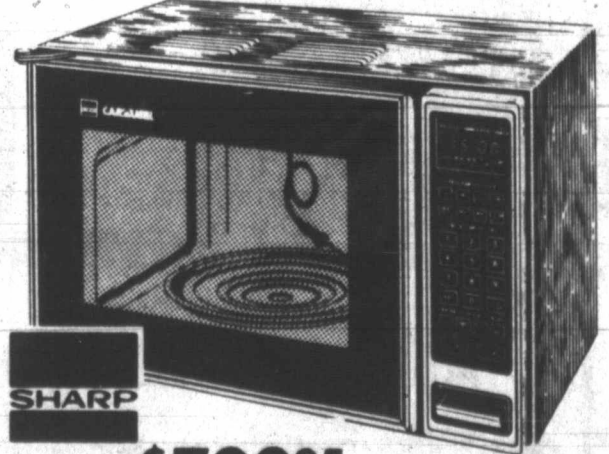
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- RECIPE GUIDE Quick reference for commonly cooked foods.
- 35-MINUTE TIMER Includes signal bell and automatic shut-off.
- ACRYLIC INTERIOR Easy to clean.



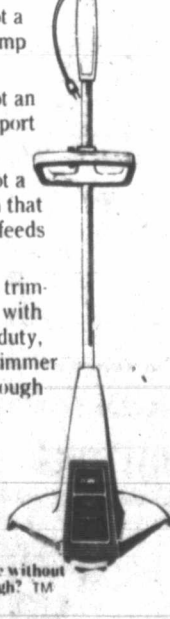
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ANDERSON'S WESTERN WEAR

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As a baseball manager

Sparky glad to be back

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

DETROIT (AP) — It looked incongruous to see Sparky Anderson in the blue-trimmed white uniform of the Detroit Tigers rather than Cincinnati's flaming red, but there was no mistaking the man himself.

"Ebullient. His California-bronzed face beaming under a full head of silver hair. Obviously so happy he was bursting at the seams. It seemed he couldn't smile enough. He couldn't shake enough hands. He couldn't quit responding to unending salutes.

A 9-year-old kid walks up for an autograph. A lady wants a Sparky Anderson signature for her father on Father's Day.

"Welcome, Sparky, glad to have you!" people yelled. Sparky was back home — and happy. Not the home that he had festooned with National League and World Series trophies — but home, nevertheless.

He was back on the field as a manager. "The pressure is behind me," he said. "The book is closed on the past. Let history and the people of Cincinnati decide what kind of manager I was.

"Now I am taking over what I think is the finest young talent in baseball. I have a chance to put my imprint on the team — I never really felt that way at Cincinnati. I was naive. I always felt — as the people did — that the Reds were a team of stars and were supposed to win.

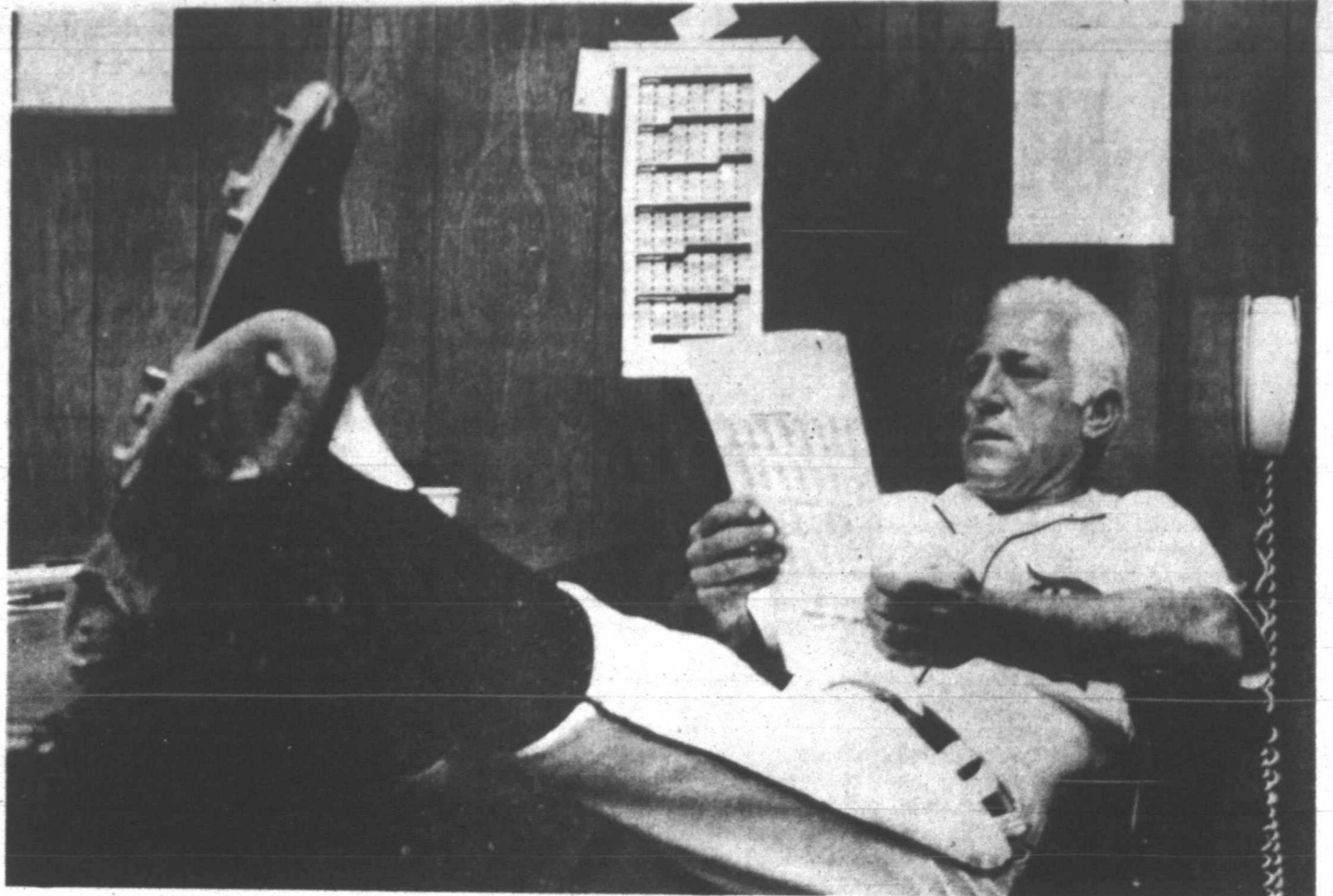
"I am no genius. I intend to give the kids a chance to play baseball. If it backfires, I'll pay the dues. I'll accept full blame — not these kids.

"But let me tell you something. I don't have lightning in the bottle. But if they keep me — and I hope to God they do — I promise you this: I'll have Detroit in the World Series."

The gracious Anderson wears no scars for his brutal dismissal as Cincinnati manager after nine years in which he led the Reds to five divisional crowns and into four World Series, two of which he won.

"I have no animosity," he said, referring to the Cincinnati boss who fired him so unceremoniously.

Sparky said that Jim Campbell, Tigers' general manager, called him six times before finally convincing him that he should come to Detroit.



SPARKY ANDERSON, newly named manager of the Detroit Tigers, checks out the statistics at his desk just before Thursday night's game at Tiger Stadium. Seattle spoiled Anderson's debut with a 3-2 win over the Tigers. (AP Laserphoto)

Tiger Stadium. Seattle spoiled Anderson's debut with a 3-2 win over the Tigers. (AP Laserphoto)

Garth Ten Napel confident

ATLANTA (AP) — Two months ago, no one thought Garth Ten Napel would live. Then when he did, no one thought he would walk.

But the Atlanta Falcons linebacker, who was injured last April in the car accident that killed teammate Andy Spiva, surprised them all. On Tuesday, he walked out of the hospital, determined to play football again.

Ten Napel left the rehabilitation center at Emory University Hospital here to return to his home in Kemp, Texas, for two weeks before returning to Atlanta to become an out-patient at the hospital, according to a Charlie Dayton, a spokesman for the National Football League club.

The 25-year-old Texas A&M standout, who came to the Falcons in 1977 in a trade with the Detroit Lions, was in a coma for three weeks after suffering head, chest and pelvic injuries. His weight dropped from 204 to 150 pounds.

Although his speech has become deliberate as a result of extensive injuries he received, Ten

Napel is determined to return to the football field.

Doctors are cautious about his chances, but Dayton said Ten Napel has bought a trailer to put on a piece of land he owns in Suwanee, Ga., the site of the Falcons training camp.

"He's ready to come back," said Dayton. "After all, they didn't expect him to walk or talk again. Who can say what will happen."

Besides the injuries he suffered, Ten Napel also had to deal with the sorrow of losing a friend with whom he had spent most of last season undergoing rehabilitation for knee injuries.

But Ten Napel looks at the crash as a challenge to come back. "I'll have to play twice as hard when I come back," he said, "because I'll be playing for Andy too."

Dayton said Ten Napel would remain on the team's injured list for the current season.

"Obviously, he won't be able to play this year," said Dayton. "But when he's ready to come back, he'll be welcome to try and make the team."

Major League roundup

Montreal extends division lead

By The Associated Press
When things are going well, it doesn't matter what they throw at you.

Gene Garber tried to jam Montreal's Tony Perez with a fast ball in the eighth inning, and the veteran first baseman hit it for a run-scoring single. So when Gary Carter stepped to the plate, Garber decided to try and slip a changeup past him.

It didn't work. Carter slammed a booming double to left, driving in two runs and giving the Expos a 4-3 victory over the Braves.

The victory raised Montreal's home record to 20-3 and extended its lead over second-place St. Louis to one game in the National League East.

The Expos trailed 3-1 before Rodney Scott led off the eighth with a single, moved to third on Andre Dawson's double off the left-field wall and scored on the single by Perez.

Mick Kelleher's two-run single with two out in the ninth inning produced the winning runs for the Cubs. The hit followed a wild pitch by Giants

reliever Gary Lavelle that allowed Jerry Martin and Bobby Murcer to advance into scoring position.

The Giants' Willie McCovey hit the 513th home run of his major league career in the third inning. That homer gave McCovey ninth place on baseball's all-time home run list, pulling him out of a tie with Ernie Banks and Eddie Matthews.

Padres 2, Pirates 1
Tim Lincecum booted Ozzie Smith's grounder with two out in the 14th, paving the way for the Padres to score their winning run against Pittsburgh. After Dave Winfield walked, pinch hitter Barry Evans singled on a 3-2 pitch to drive in Smith.

Angels 10, Blue Jays 2
Willie Aiken tied a major league record by belting a grand slam for the second game in a row as the Angels toppled the Blue Jays.

Mariners 3, Tigers 2
With the score tied 2-2, Anderson thought it was time for a pitching change after Seattle tagged Jack Billingham for 11 hits in eight innings. He waded for relief ace John Hiller but his

first AL strategy ploy backfired when pinch hitter Leon Roberts tripled and scored as Larry Milbourne's two-out grounder went through third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez.

Angels 10, Blue Jays 2
Willie Aikens tied a major league record by belting a grand slam for the second game in a row as the Angels toppled the Blue Jays.

Aikens' first-inning homer off Phil Huffman marked the first time in 17 years — and the ninth in major league history — that an American Leaguer has hit grand slams in consecutive games. Brooks Robinson of Baltimore last did it in 1962, although Pittsburgh's Phil Garner accomplished the feat in the National League last season.

Twins 4, Yankees 2
Butch Wynegar's wind-blown three-run double with two out in the fourth inning highlighted a four-run outburst as Minnesota rallied to hand 10-game winner Tommy John his second setback.

Wynegar's pop fly came after a two-out error by New York first baseman Chris Chambliss and resulted in four unearned runs when Dave

Edwards singled Wynegar home. Juan Beniquez hit a two-run homer in the second inning for the Yankees, who failed to score again despite loading the bases with none out in the fifth inning and one out in the sixth.

Rangers 6, Brewers 2
Billy Travers scattered seven hits and Ben Oglivie, Sal Bando and Buck Martinez each drove in two runs as the Brewers handed the Rangers their eighth setback in the last 10 games.

Bando socked a two-run triple in the third inning. Martinez drilled a two-run double in the fourth and Oglivie blasted a two-run homer in the fifth, his 12th of the season.

Indians 2, A's 1
Jim Norris pounded a two-run triple with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning following an error by Oakland shortstop Rob Piccolo. Ron Pruitt drew a one-out walk from reliever Jim Todd and was forced at second.

Pinch hitter Ted Cox was safe on an error by Piccolo and Norris greeted Craig Minetto with a line drive to the wall in right-center.

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Tourney set

CLARENDON—The fifth classic qualifying tournament of the Texas Division V. of the Poor Boy Bass Association will be held at Greenbelt Lake on July 8.

Registration will take place in the state parking lot by the south ramp. Entry deadline will be 4:30 p.m. Saturday, July 7. Draw will be at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Mooring Place Marina is sponsoring the tournament. They will also provide the trophies.

THE QUIZ

See answers on page 4

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

- (10 points for each question answered correctly)
- The overall unemployment rate for black Americans is about double the rate for whites. Black unemployment is most widespread among... year-olds.
a-16 to 19 c-35 to 45
b-25 to 30
 - (CHOOSE ONE: Sweden, Greece) recently became the 10th country to join the European Economic Community, or Common Market.
 - Of the following European countries, only... does not belong to the Common Market.
a-Belgium b-Italy c-Switzerland
 - South African President (CHOOSE ONE: Pieter Botha, John Vorster) resigned because of accusations that he tried to cover up a government scandal, which included a secret fund to improve that country's image through the news media.
 - Bishop Abel Muzorewa recently took the oath of office as the first black prime minister of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia. He replaced long-time white Prime Minister... who remains in the Cabinet as a minister-without-portfolio.



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

John Paul II became the first pope to celebrate Mass in a communist-ruled country, when he returned to Poland for the first time since his election last October. About... percent of Poland's 35 million citizens are Catholics.
a-40 b-65 c-90

sportlight

- (2 points for each question answered correctly)
- Shortstop Roy Smalley of the... has led the American League in hitting through much of the current baseball season.
a-California Angels b-Minnesota Twins c-Boston Red Sox
 - The Washington Bullets and Seattle SuperSonics battled in the playoff finals for this year's National Basketball Association championship. Which team won the title?
 - Goaltender Bernie Parent, who helped the (CHOOSE ONE: Boston Bruins, Philadelphia Flyers) to Stanley Cup titles in 1974 and 1975, retired because of an eye injury after 14 years in the National Hockey League.
 - America's Jane Frederick, in her first competition since regaining her amateur status, won an international women's pentathlon meet. The pentathlon involves... different track and field events.
a-3 b-5 c-10
 - Actor Paul Newman, best known for his performances in such films as "The Sting" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," has become a winning competitor in what sport?

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)

I have represented Massachusetts in the U.S. Senate since 1962. Although I have often said that I am not going to run, recent news stories have often mentioned me as a possible presidential candidate in 1980. Who am I?

matchwords

- (4 points for each correct match)
- | | |
|-----------|-----------------------|
| 1-vacant | a-unclear, indefinite |
| 2-vagrant | b-empty, unoccupied |
| 3-vague | c-huge, immense |
| 4-value | d-wanderer, vagabond |
| 5-vast | e-cost, worth |

roundtable

Family discuss on (no score)

What do you consider the most difficult problem currently facing President Carter?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. ©VEC, Inc., 611-79

Dallas seeks an NBA franchise

DALLAS (AP) — Norm Sonju, president and general manager of a group trying to bring a National Basketball Association franchise to Dallas, said the league is "very bullish" on bringing an expansion team to the area.

"I have not heard one discouraging word," said Sonju, who will attend the NBA expansion committee meeting in New York next Monday along with attorney Doug Atkins, and business tycoon Don Carter.

"My big concern is that the NBA historically moves slowly on things," said Sonju, who was on the NBA Board of Governors when he was club president at Buffalo.

When former Buffalo owner John Y. Brown asked the NBA to move the franchise, Sonju suggested Dallas. Sonju was hired by Carter four months ago to lay the groundwork for an expansion team.

The NBA is expected to add two new clubs for the 1980-81 season.

"I don't know what it will cost to get into the league but it will be more than any franchise has ever had to pay," said Sonju.

Asked the biggest negative for a Dallas team, Sonju said "Well, football is so big in Texas... that is a big concern. I saw a local sports page the other day and there was a front page story about Roger Staubach playing tennis. Now that's in May, not even football season."

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L78-15 TL	C	\$57	\$3.59
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8.00-16.5 TL	D	\$58	\$3.50
9.50-16.5 TL	D	\$74	\$4.49

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JUN 15 7 9

Women's attitudes changing about their lives

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

She was always the flying buttress of the American family, the keeper of the domestic flame, the purveyor of apple pie, the one for whom suburbs and white picket fences were built.

But see her now. She is a changeling wearing so many guises she dazzles her own kind. So recently in the kitchen, she is now in the office, the lab or city hall. In her new lifestyles, she shows no signs of changing her mind again.

She won the vote less than 60 years ago. Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi, Delaware and Louisiana dissenting. Today she is the nation's majority, 116 million out of 220 million. She is the nation's premier consumer, and now a potent member of the labor force.

Sixty years. Three generations. They have wrought great changes in the psyche of the American woman, in her self-image. It has paid her well. It has cost her dearly.

Today, somehow, she seems to be rebelling against all earlier roles to the admiration and consternation of her mother and her grandmother. She searches for an image of herself in a new world. Without role models. The price is frequent frustration.

That's the picture emerging from the sweep of demographic statistics, the broad national trend. They leave, of course, large differences among women still, differences conditioned by geographic, economic, ethnic and minority factors.

In one sense, today's young women are following the aspirations of their mothers and grandmothers. In another, they inherit an enormous generation gap created by the unprecedented explosion in choices — a chance to design their own lives, from when and if they marry to when and if they bear children, from the way they view themselves to the way they view the rest of the world.

There is a hovering ambivalence for many grandmothers and mothers — pride on the one hand, frustration on the other.

There is ambivalence, too, for today's young women — a sense of being on the crest of a wave, a foreboding notion of undertow.

"It's not out-and-out conflict," explains Dr. Margaret Huyek, a psychologist who has studied women and aging. "The conflict is not so much between the generations as it is in the Self, in each

generation, particularly in the mothers and daughters.

"The ambivalent mothers are envious of their daughters' freedom and their daughters' self assurance. There's envy. But there's admiration too, a sense of pride in sponsorship."

Grandmothers who broke the ice in the labor market in the Depression and sacrificed to educate their daughters press their granddaughters to set aside career or jobs long enough to have babies. Mothers who made a religion out of togetherness, admire the intellectual toughness, the ambition of their daughters. But they worry as well — that their offspring may miss what they consider the joys of home and family.

Tressa Eichenbaum of Austin, Texas, is 62, a child of the Depression and an older kind of bringing up. The rules were different in her young days.

"My parents were strict disciplinarians," she says. "They expected me to mind, to be courteous, honest, dependable, to tell the truth and observe whatever hours were my curfew."

Grandmothers and mothers were brought up to orientate themselves around family first, then to move into the world. Their daughters are saying, "But I'm not going to wait. Why should I?"

That, says Dr. Huyek of the Illinois Institute of Technology, leads to the quandary: "The mothers sometimes feel that the daughters haven't paid their species dues yet, parenting and taking care of the next generation."

The differences, the similarities, both run deeper than that. To chart how far womanhood has come in the last 60 years, The Associated Press commissioned a demographic profile of the three generations. They speak in chorus of some of the threads and themes of female life today. Today's brave new woman is, after all, rooted in her mother and grandmother, the worlds they came from.

Only 60 years ago, grandmother's world was remarkably primitive. She had one chance in 205 of dying in childbirth and one chance in 20 her baby would die. She could only expect to live 62 years at birth, and her husband considerably less.

"In that era there were many family enterprises," says Dr. Gail Putney Fullerton, president of San Jose State University and a student of female lifestyles. "Many women would not show on the records as employed persons. They were unpaid family workers,

perhaps a mom-and-pop grocery store, or maybe she ran the cafe and he pumped the gas at the diner at the bend in the road."

Contraception was primitive, too. Childbearing was often delayed for economic reasons. Combined with infant mortality, the result was that grandmother's generation produced only 2.2 children per woman, barely over the replacement rate, and one of the lowest in American history, until now.

Mrs. Lee Durham is 70, a retired teacher living with her retired husband in Overland Park, Kan. She was 30 when she had her first child. She worked.

"During the Depression I was teaching and my husband often couldn't find work," she remembers. "We had to wait five years to marry because we couldn't afford it."

She made \$135 a month and had a car. She quit when they were married. They had three children, and for 20 years she raised her family. Then she went back to teaching.

She tries to understand a woman's world today: "I think by the time a young woman reaches 20, if her parents have given her a good moral foundation, she should be able to make decisions about living together and other things. Parents just have to accept that."

But the ambivalence creeps in. She worries about who gets hurt when young living arrangements split up. She still believes in permanence. "If they just live together, they're only fooling themselves..."

The 60 years between Mrs. Durham and today's young woman is marked by a very large difference of opinion on divorce. In Mrs. Durham's day, a woman stood only a 15 percent chance of divorcing or being divorced. And even then it was largely a phenomenon of the upper classes. The poor could not afford divorce.

Divorce also carried a painful stigma. It could ruin a man's career, and it was often the end of a woman's hope of happiness.

"The norm of the turn of the century was the double standards," Dr. Fullerton explains. "Permitting men to remarry where women didn't, and permitting a successful man, if he were discreet, to have affairs..."

That changed in mother's day, although the divorce rate rose marginally to one in five marriages, a notion of what was to come.

If the Depression was the watershed for grandmother's life, World

War II was the watershed for mother. In only one generation, life changed greatly, but in ways not easily measurable at the time.

Mother's chances of surviving childbirth were 18 times better than the woman who bore her. Further, there was only one chance in 35 her newborn would perish.

In mother's day the labor force had increased to 67 million, and unemployment was very low. With the men off to war, about a third of the women worked.

In the postwar recovery, mother inherited the dream themes of her own mother. But, oddly, men still did the singing — from "Just Molly and me, and baby makes three, we're happy in my blue heaven," to "Someday we'll build a little home for two, or three or four or more, in love land, for me and my gal."

It all looked so idyllic. But other great changes were afoot. This statistical woman, bearing her children in the 1940s and '50s, was more mobile than her mother. Only 70 percent of her number remained in the state where they were born. The nation was in flux, yet most people still lived in family settings.

Family and togetherness. If there were catchwords for this generation, they would describe it best.

"Twenty years ago most American women started their child-bearing at 19 and they had their last child before they were 30," explains Dr. Fullerton. Having children, fulfilling domestic dreams born of foxholes, long absences, five years out of the nation's life, was both a national and personal priority.

"Mothers, born of Depression mothers, were very often only children," Dr. Fullerton adds. "They had the feeling that while they grew up alone, they wanted their children to have the companionship of brothers and sisters."

But those dreams were not transferable. The very trend from small families to large families was to have its contrary reverberations when the baby-boom children grew up.

There were also other seeds planted by mother's generation. The stigma against divorce lessened. Children became the focus of much of the nation's life. Dr. Spock ruled the land with a lenient hand. Mothers gave their children affluence and personal freedom, not always with the constraints that they themselves grew up with.

Understand Hansen's vigil

Former Siamese twins recall lives

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer

BUTLER, Tenn. (AP) — Settling in the steel glider on the shady porch of her home in the hollow, Mrs. Virginia Maude Bunton thought of the woman far away in Utah whose twin daughters joined at the head were recently separated by surgeons.

She knows the agony of the mother. "I think of her often," Mrs. Bunton said. "You are all the time worried. I guess as long as they live there will be worries."

Mrs. Bunton toys with the idea of telephoning Salt Lake City, if only to offer Patricia Hansen some understanding.

Her own daughters were born joined at the head 23 years ago.

It was on Aug. 9, 1956, that Mrs. Bunton, her father and a neighbor lady climbed into a Plymouth at 3 a.m. and twisted through the hills to the Elizabethton hospital 30 miles away.

She was 21 years old and three months a widow. It was her third delivery and it nearly killed her. A day later her tired father, a missionary Baptist preacher named John McCloud, reappeared with the news that she'd given birth to Siamese twins, joined above the right foreheads. Together they weighed but 7 pounds and 3 ounces.

Doctors expected neither tiny Teresa Kay nor Virginia Kate to live.

They did and last week the two girls were reunited after a year of being miles apart. Teresa had married and moved to Indiana and Virginia — Ginny, as she is called — had stayed

at home on the family tobacco farm in the Iron Mountains.

On this day, Mrs. Bunton remembered. "I just wanted to die," she said, "because I didn't know what to do, you know. I look back and I don't know how I did it."

Ginny's fingers absently drum on the piece of perforated plastic that guards the gap in her skull and protects her brain. She'll wear it taped beneath her dark brown hair for the rest of her life. Teresa has one as well.

A shy, reticent girl who fared not so well as her sister in the separation, Ginny squints her hazel eyes and struggles to remember when it was she understood that other children were different.

"Our mother told us about it and then she showed us, you know, in the newspapers," she said.

Teresa says, "It was when I was about 10 or 11 years old, probably, when I realized what it was all about. It really felt good to be one of them, a Siamese twin, and that we lived and lived to be separated and we lived afterwards, too, because we are the only two known except for these other ones."

Her mind was on 18-month-old Lisa and Elisa Hansen struggling for survival as she and Ginny had.

The excitement the births caused around Butler did not extend beyond the mountains. A four-paragraph Associated Press dispatch was the only notice of them printed in Nashville's morning newspaper.

But word reached the late U.S. Rep. B. Carroll Reece from the Bunton's upper East Tennessee district. On Oct. 3, Reece flew Mrs. Bunton and

the infants to the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness, a clinical center at the National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Maitland Baldwin took charge of the case and the government stood the expense. The girls' father, Raymond, was a 39-year-old disabled veteran when he died of a heart attack and his children were entitled to medical benefits.

The tissue linking Ginny and Teresa was less than 3 inches by 4 inches. But there was an outside chance the brains were bridged and the operation would be but the third of its kind.

On Dec. 11, in a seven-hour surgery, the girls were parted. They were four months and two days old.

For the first time, the babies slept in separate cribs. Soon each rested with a large doll so they wouldn't miss one another.

Though a University of Illinois specialist, Dr. Anthony N. Silveti, successfully grafted sections of embryonic calfskin across the open skulls, the girls lost copious amounts of fluid from their brains.

Forty-two days later, Ginny developed Friedlander's bacillus meningitis. Ginny clung to life but developed epileptic seizures and still takes phenobarbital each day to stave them off.

The girls were 14 months old before they returned to Bunton Hollow.

But with the supplementary surgeries and check-ups; the NIH hospital became their second home throughout their childhood.

Baldwin died in 1970 and the twins lost interest

in bone grafts or other attempts to make them whole.

Once they tried to implant a steel plate in Teresa's skull, but it wasn't successful.

"The place, it's really soft," she said. "When the plastic headpiece is off — you can take it off and see the heart beat."

Until they were 13, the twins wore padded bonnets for protection. They attended public school their first year, but from then on, through high school, they were tutored at home.

The girls had photos made for the high school annual and attended Johnson County High in Mountain City for the first time on May 31, 1976 — graduation day.

A year earlier, Rick Ward had come down from Indiana to visit his grandparents. In December he married Teresa and they moved to Granger, Ind., a suburb of South Bend.

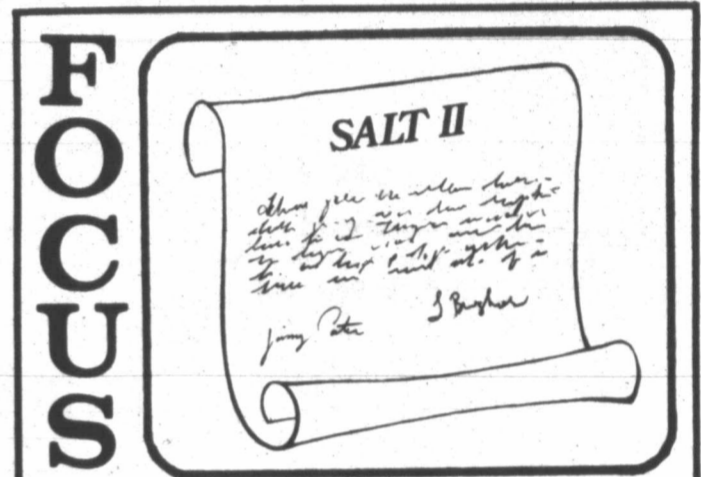
Ginny stayed in the hollow and sometimes she sounds lonely. Girlfriends? "I've not got none," she said. "No, I've not got no boyfriend right now either. I did have one..."

Ginny reads each night from her Bible, a leatherbound volume where she keeps a newspaper photo of Ginny and Teresa connected. She goes to church three times a week. And she writes to her sister often.

Ginny and Teresa saw each other for the first time in nearly a year on June 5 when The Associated Press reunited them in Granger for photographs.

"I always just thought of myself as normal," Teresa said. "I'm proud to be one of the Siamese twins, just really proud to be one."

Sometimes Ginny wonders, "Why me?"



What SALT Leaves Out

The SALT II treaty, which President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev are scheduled to sign in Vienna, is the result of more than six years of bargaining between the two countries. The treaty limits each country to a total of 2,250 long-range bombers and strategic missile launchers. But the agreement still allows both countries to maintain and increase their supplies of certain kinds of weapons. Under the treaty, each country would be allowed to build one entirely new missile system. And SALT II doesn't cover such "conventional" weapons as tanks, destroyers and short-range aircraft. The two nations have agreed to negotiate further reductions in their weapons supplies.

DO YOU KNOW — What body of the federal government must confirm or reject treaties?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Brezhnev replaced Nikita Khrushchev as Communist Party leader in 1964.

6-15-79 © VEC, Inc. 1979

Sweepstakes battle forces of non-believers

NEW YORK (AP) — At 7:30 one morning last March, William Hogan of North Little Rock, Ark., received a telephone call from John O'Hara, the President of Reader's Digest, telling him he had won \$25,000.

Hogan, said O'Hara, was the one millionth sweepstakes winner since the Digest began the promotions in 1962. Until Hogan's name had been picked from a drum, he said, nobody knew who the winner would be.

As it turned out, the Digest probably was as lucky as Hogan, 35, his pretty wife, Sheila, and their two children, a son McCall, 6, and a daughter, Kelly, 2. A nice American family from a nice American town.

But, in a way, unlucky too. The matter of credibility intrudes on the scene: Was it mere chance, people were inclined to ask, that events fell into place so neatly?

"It was unreal," concedes Frank Ronenberg, vice president and circulation director. Almost everyone, he said, thought the company had chosen a dozen candidates and then decided which would be the winner.

The credibility problem is long-term. People find it hard to believe, for example, that all prizes are awarded, that winners are picked at random, that non-subscribers can win as easily as subscribers.

When they learn some of the other statistics their awe, and doubts, sometimes rise. A

sweepstakes letter last January was sent to about 50 million households, and was guaranteed to provide 61,022 winners.

Every return is opened, said Charles Pintchman, a public affairs executive. They must be, he said, because people include letters and, inadvertently, personal items. One time \$2,200 and a bank deposit slip were found and returned.

Nevertheless, a listener observed that a recent letter to the Digest drew no response. The accompanying check was cashed, but the writer was later dunned. Somewhat lamely, Pintchman conceded the fallibility of the Digest. Accidents happen, he said.

Each sweepstakes return goes into a barrel, he said, and each winner is drawn at random by the Reuben H. Donnelly Corp., in Mount Vernon, N.Y. He insists the process is as closely secured as a voter's ballot.

Nevertheless, the doubts, "I've never known anyone who won," is the typical complaint, even though the Digest claims that one in every 74 households has won at least a \$5 prize, and that more than \$15 million has been delivered to winners in the past 17 years.

Winner lists are available from the Digest, and are on file also with the states of New York and Florida. The Federal Trade Commission watches. And so, presumably, does the U.S. Postal Service.

Maynard honored

CANNON AFB, N.M. — June 8 — Harold Maynard was inducted into the Los Altos Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society in a recent ceremony at Yucca Junior High School, Clovis, N.M. He will be entering the eighth grade this fall.

Harold is the son of MSgt. and Mrs. R.S. Maynard, Cannon AFB, N.M., and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. "Buck" Muns. of 2108 N. Sumner, Pampa, Texas.

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Corn sales could increase total

Food sales to China should reach \$700 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of U.S. farm products to China, which resumed buying American grain 14 months ago after a four-year gap, may hit a record \$800 million in 1979, says the Agriculture Department.

One department expert added, however, that the projection could fall about \$100 million short of that mark unless China buys additional U.S. corn.

But even if no more corn is sold, total sales of U.S. commodities at \$700 million this calendar year would still be a record and would surpass the 1978 mark of \$614.3 million by about 14 percent.

China, needing wheat, corn and soybeans, spent \$625.6 million on U.S. farm commodities in 1973 and a record \$664.3

million in 1974. Except for cotton and some other products, China bought no more until April of last year.

Values of U.S. farm exports to China dropped to \$79.7 million in 1975 and to only \$44,000 in 1976 before rising to \$65.8 million in 1977 as it placed further orders for cotton and soybeans.

Total U.S. farm exports to all countries are expected to exceed \$30 billion this year.

Frederic M. Surls of the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service said the current estimate of China buying \$800 million worth of agricultural products this year depends on whether it buys additional corn.

"We are assuming that they will, but it isn't certain," he said.

Since last Oct. 1, China has ordered about 2.8 million metric tons of U.S. corn for delivery this year, plus more than 2.7 million of wheat. Orders also include soybeans, soybean oil and cotton.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

Thus, as a rough estimate, China would have to buy around 800,000 metric tons more of corn to meet the department's current export sale projection of \$800 million.

Although farm products have been the mainstay of U.S. exports, the situation is changing because of China's recent huge orders for capital equipment.

In 1978, exports totaled \$859.3 million,

with agricultural commodities — at \$614.3 million — making up 72 percent. The Commerce Department projects total U.S. exports to China this year at between \$1.4 billion and \$1.6 billion, meaning farm products may make up only one-half of the total.

The outlook for U.S. farm exports to China was included in a new review of China's own agricultural situation.

Officials said the current outlook "is generally favorable" for Chinese harvests this year, although the 1978 drought "both hampered fall planting and depleted sources of irrigation water in portions of northern, central, eastern and southwestern China."

Even so, it appears China is committed

to maintaining large imports of grain, probably in the range of 17 million to 13 million metric tons annually in the next several years from all foreign sources.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department and the Council on Environmental Quality are in a joint 18-month project to find out how much prime farmland is being gobbled up by urban sprawl and for other non-agricultural purposes.

The study, due by Jan. 1, 1981, also will assess efforts of state and local governments to keep land in farm production and will pinpoint ways to make those efforts more effective.

An agreement to conduct the study was

signed Thursday by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and CEQ Chairman Charles Warren.

Agricultural land has been "disappearing" at the rate of almost 3 million acres a year — including about 1 million acres of prime land — the two officials told a news conference.

Much of the land is converted to urban uses or used for highways, airports, shopping centers and other non-farm purposes, including recreation and water.

Bergland said the study will consider "the needs for growth" in looking at the switches in land use and that the agencies will work closely with state and local authorities, conservation groups and others.



NEW YORK CITY firefighters and their equipment were almost completely concealed by curious spectators and evacuated shoppers Thursday as they battled the four-alarm blaze at Macy's department store. Employees and

customers of the self-proclaimed "world's largest department store" were still being evacuated an hour after the fire was first reported.

(AP Laserphoto)

Fireman killed in blaze

NEW YORK (AP) — Linda Elmes was on an elevator in Macy's when she heard the scream. "Fire." In a moment, there was pandemonium when an estimated 8,000 persons inside realized "the world's largest department store" was burning.

The four-alarm blaze Thursday afternoon burned out parts of the fifth and sixth floors and claimed one fireman's life. Fourteen other persons received minor injuries.

Fire officials summoned 120 men to battle the fire while thousands stood in the streets during rush hour to watch billowing clouds of smoke pour out of broken windows.

The sprinklers started going, spraying water everywhere," said customer Lance Johnson, 18. "Then people started running, dropping their packages and rushing for wherever they saw an exit sign. It was wild."

Macy's, which takes up a full block on New York's celebrated Herald Square, contains a million square feet and is usually crowded. Yet officials described the evacuation as orderly.

No loss estimates were made

Thursday, but a fire official said the sprinkler system caused "heavy damage to the store and its contents."

The cause of the fire was not known.

Fire officials said the blaze broke out on the fifth floor. It was discovered by clerk Anthony Navarra who spotted flames in a rack of jogging suits in the sporting goods department around 4:10 p.m.

Navarra said when he tried to move the burning apparel the fire "just leap-frogged onto other stuff."

The blaze "just started building, building, building," he said. Moments later a manager told Navarra to get out and ordered the area evacuated.

Fireman Walter J. Smith Jr., 31, was killed when he and dozens of other firefighters tried to find the source of the smoky blaze. As they crawled through the sporting goods section of the fifth floor, the fire suddenly "blew out" and Smith was trapped, a department spokesman said.

Two of the injured, a fireman and a woman shopper, apparently suffered heart attacks. Other firemen and customers suffered smoke

inhalation and some firemen were burned fighting the blaze.

The 19-story store, famous for its Thanksgiving Day parade and its Santa Claus fro the movie "Miracle of 34th Street" was jammed when the fire broke out.

Customers said no alarm was sounded and no announcement made, but the word "fire" spread quickly through the store and customers swarmed down stairways to escape. The elevators were shut off so people would not get trapped in them.

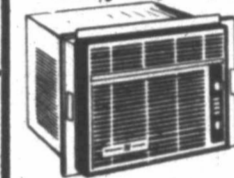
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1925 N. Hobart 669-7421
Serving The Top Of Texas More Than 25 Years



Let Us Make
Sure Your Air
Conditioner Is
Cooling this Summer

• Service Available 24 Hours
• A Day, 7 Days A Week
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We Appreciate Your Business

Sales Service
Budget Terms

MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS

Football trip drawing fire

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — An anti-poverty agency wants to spend \$27,575 in federal money to send 1,750 underprivileged youngsters to a Green Bay Packers football game as a "summer youth recreation project."

But the proposal by the Northeast Wisconsin Community Action Project Inc. has run into interference from the Bay-Lake Regional Planning Commission, which recommends that it not be funded.

"We've got nothing against the Packers," said John Kerski of Marinette, chairman of the commission. "It's just that it's a hell of a lot of money to send some kids to a football game."

Administrative costs for the outing were set at \$4,136, which irked another member of the commission, Louis Nelson, of Spread Eagle.

"I think it is excessive to have a \$4,000 administration cost on a \$27,000 project for one day. The way they had the money allocated, the majority of the commission felt it was a waste of money," he said.

Nevertheless, Alva Null, director of the agency known as NEWCAP, defends the proposal.

"The Packers are part of this country, at least up here," he said. "It's an opportunity for a different cultural experience because a lot of these kids never have the opportunity to get to a Packer game because tickets aren't all that available."

Null said his agency would have come up with a more comprehensive recreation program if regulations for use of the federal funds had been developed before late May.

KitchenAid factory authorized

\$30 REBATE

Buy any KitchenAid dishwasher or trash compactor at our regular low price before July 31, and get a \$30 rebate direct from our distributor.

All KitchenAid Built-in Dishwashers

\$30 REBATE

Ask for FREE Competitive Comparison Folder!

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All KitchenAid Front-loading Portables

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To Celebrate the 30th Anniversary of KitchenAid Dishwashers. Offer Ends July 31st.

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We stand behind our product after we sell-with service

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KitchenAid Because it's worth it.

THE SPIDER

During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was editor of a small Missouri paper. One day he received a letter from a subscriber, stating that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked if this was an omen of good or bad luck.

Twain replied: "Finding a spider in your paper is neither good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

The Pampa News

will keep the spider away from your door

JUN 15 79

Nicaragua fighting heavy

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza claims his national guard is clearing Sandinista rebels from blocked a fringe of slums and the guard says it blocked a rebel attempt to move reinforcements into the capital.

Somoza's air force bombed and strafed Managua's barrios in a combined air and ground attack on young rebels holding the slum districts behind barricades.

The Nicaraguan strongman also sent jets and prop-driven gunships Thursday against the guerrillas holding Leon, Nicaragua's second largest city 45 miles northwest of Managua.

Somoza told reporters the air force was trying to keep the rebels from overrunning the national guard command post in Leon, the government's last foothold in the city. He said the government would not try to retake Leon until it had driven the guerrillas from Managua.

"This is the heaviest, the worst we have ever seen," a Leon newspaper editor reported by telephone. "The guard bombed Wednesday from 2 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and then started again at daybreak."

He said the guerrillas had the national guard command post under heavy attack and had moved to within less than a block of it.

As Somoza's troops appeared to take the offensive in the week-old battle for the capital,

foreigners and Managuans stepped up the exodus from the hungry, battered city, and looters continued to rampage through shopping centers. It was apparent that the government was too busy with the guerrillas to do anything about the looting.

A government communique Thursday night said the guard battled rebels on the edge of Managua and repelled guerrilla advances at three sparsely populated spots along the eastern shore of Lake Nicaragua, about 10 miles south of the capital. The communique reported a total of 42 guerrillas killed but gave no report on government casualties.

Americans in an evacuation convoy organized by the U.S. Embassy said they saw 20 to 30 bodies on the edge of the road to Leon and to Somoza's private airstrip, which U.S. evacuation planes are using because the road to the Managua airport has been closed.

Guerrilla sources in Costa Rica, Nicaragua's southern neighbor from which the Sandinistas launched their offensive May 28, claimed several hundred rebels were moving north from the border toward Managua.

They also disputed Somoza's claim last weekend that his troops had crushed all resistance in the border area and driven the surviving guerrillas back into Costa Rica.

Fire hits southern California

HESPERIA, Calif. (AP) — A fire, believed caused by arson, has left neighborhoods and businesses in this desert town of 20,000 in cinders, forced the evacuation of 40 to 50 families and caused the death of an elderly man.

"We lost it all," said 59-year-old Val Shearer, who lost the wood-frame home he built years ago, as well as his truck, camper and boat to Thursday's voracious wind-whipped flames. "The wind was blowing so hard — the flames were going through the air like fireballs."

Shearer, who works as a service center clerk for Southern California Edison Co., said his wife Anita called him at work to tell him the fire was approaching their house.

"I told her to get outside with the hoses and wet everything down," he said. "But in five minutes or so, while we were talking, the fire had come up to the back door. All she had time for was to grab our two dogs and take off in the car."

The blaze, first reported at about 2:30 p.m., left 30 buildings and 20 homes in ashes, with damage estimated at \$1.2 million, according to state Department of Forestry Capt. George Biddle. The fire was contained by 9 p.m. in this community 90 miles east of Los Angeles.

Gail Fisher, a photographer for San Bernardino Sun-Telegram, said the fire was smoldering by the time she reached the site.

"Structures were burnt to the ground," she said. "Trucks, cars, all sorts of vehicles were nothing but ashes and metal frames. As I entered the city, there was an odor of destruction."

In addition to the unidentified elderly man who died of heart failure while fighting the blaze with a garden hose, a Southern California Edison Co. employee was reported injured in a fall from a power pole during the fire, Biddle said. The condition of the utility worker was not known.

Santiago facing big smog problem

By SHIRLEY CHRISTIAN Associated Press Writer

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — This is Santiago. Color it gray. Make the eyes and throats of the four million inhabitants red.

Coat the cars and buildings in grimy dust, the dust that hangs over the city like bomb fallout and has exceeded internationally accepted levels by as much as 70 per cent in recent weeks.

And the snow-capped Andes peaks that are Santiago's postcard image — leave them out of the picture, hidden in smog.

Santiago is one of the world's smoggiest cities, maybe the smoggiest in certain months. This year things have gotten worse at a staggering pace and now for the first time — six years after U.S. cities imposed pollution rules — authorities here are trying to do something.

They are requiring checks of auto exhaust systems and levying fines against smoky vehicles. A TV ad campaign also is being used to raise public consciousness, and there are calls for limiting traffic.

And why is Santiago so smoggy? Environmental expert Eugenio Cruz Vergara explained that in most cities the components of smog are carried to altitudes of 30,000 to 40,000 feet by wind and heat. But natural factors, he said, hold the smog cap over Santiago as low as 200 feet. If it dropped to ground level, it could kill hundreds or even thousands, Cruz Vergara said.

Much of the blame rests with Pedro de Valdivia, the Spanish conquistador who founded Santiago in 1541. He was thinking of protection against invaders when he laid out the city with the Andes at its back and the rolling coastal range in front.

The result is the city has only two entrances for wind, from south and southwest. The winds collide at the city's eastern edge and send the pollutants back into town instead of carrying them up and out.

Valdivia, of course, didn't anticipate the motor car and industry. Cars and buses are kept on the streets of Santiago years longer than in richer countries, and they are big polluters. Walking behind a line of Chilean buses is certain to get coughing and choking.

Officials also say many new imported cars do not have the pollution control devices required in the manufacturing country, especially those from Japan.

At the same time, the number of cars is growing rapidly because of the military government's open-door import policy. The number of cars increased 13.8 per cent in Santiago during in April alone.

Santiago also has a low annual rainfall — about 14 inches — most of it in July and August, the Southern Hemisphere's winter. Spring and early summer, September into January, are the cleanest because the heat makes dust rise. With the end of summer, things get bad, and by now — late fall — the city is gasping for rain to clean the air.

In recent days, health officials say, the amount of dust suspended in the air has reached 44 micrograms per cubic meter; the World Health Organization has set 256 micrograms as the maximum tolerable. Sulfur trioxide is almost at the WHO's maximum tolerable level.

Officials say there is more dust and sulfur trioxide this year than last. And now, after years of just being polite to environmentalists, the government and people seem convinced something must be done.

Now cars have to be tested for exhaust emissions before new license plates are issued. A small team of health inspectors also is spot checking smoke and carbon monoxide emissions on vehicles stopped at random. On the first day, fines were levied against drivers of 80 per cent of the vehicles checked. The fines range from \$20 to \$400.

The public service TV announcements declare: "Pollution: Fault of a few, pollution of everybody." On World Environment Day, June 5, a group of bicyclists rode through a downtown mall wearing gas masks.

Seminars are being held and among suggestions are: Keep cars out of downtown or restrict access with tolls; synchronize traffic lights to reduce stops and starts; move industries out of town; eliminate buses on routes parallel to subway lines; return to electric trolleys.

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PERSONAL

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1907 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 445 1/2 W. Brown. 665-2988.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant. 665-5117.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1343, 665-1883, 665-1332. Turning Point Group.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon. 665-2055, 665-1332 or 665-1388.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 416 LeFors. 665-1754.

NEW MARY Kay consultant. 665-1359 for supplies and free facials.

MAN'S 2 tone Rolex watch. New \$1200. See at Rheim's Diamond Shop.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE, 920 N. Hobart, will be open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. For information or appointment call 669-2251.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AROUND Black Gold, 10 week old pup. Australian Shepherd. Front paws are white, has black on left rear hip. Answers to Bear. Reward. Call 665-1026 or 665-3016.

LOST SUNDAY June 9, white m/f Peek-A-Poo vicinity of 2131 N. Faulkner. Answers to the name of "Tiger". Recently been clipped short, tail left with long fur. Please call 665-2197. Reward.

REWARD: Lost 6 month old German Shepherd. Black and tan was wearing choke chain. This is a show dog. He is not mean. Phone 665-5502.

FEMALE BROWN Chihuahua, answers to name of Twiggly. Lost since 6-3-79. reward \$25.00. Call 665-4937.

LOST-LARGE black and white collie in the vicinity of Warren Street. If found call 669-7049 or 669-3132.

BUSINESS OPP.

"OPPORTUNITY" Need Beaver Express Agent. Must be bondable, must have own delivery equipment. Agent paid by percentage. To apply or for more information call 665-2112.

BUS SERVICES

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION All types of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O Texas Construction Company. 669-7308 or 669-9751.

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

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens. 669-7956.

CARPENTRY

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

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J & K Contractors. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all styles. Ardell Lance. 669-3940 or 669-6095.

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

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COFFMAN HOME IMPROVEMENT 665-1474 U. S. Steel siding-remodeling. Painting-texturing-acoustical-ceiling. CONCRETE WORK Commercial and residential.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING and repairs, panelling, doors and painting. Call Mike evenings. 665-1056.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY U. S. Steel siding, Mastec vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 713 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

WILL DO carpentry and roofing at reasonable rates. References available. No job too small. Call 669-7164 or 669-9347.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Proposals will be received by the Pampa Independent School District addressed to Mr. Al Smith, President Board of Trustees, at 5:00 P.M. June 18, 1979 at the school administration office, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas. For cleaning, sand blasting, and water proofing the exterior exposed masonry on the Pampa High School (original building) and the Pampa Middle School. Specifications may be obtained at the school administration office or at the office of the architects Brasher, Goyette and Ragier, 3118 34th Street, Lubbock, TX. June 18, 14, 15, 1979 T-14

CARPET SERVICE

CARPET LAYING, new or used, also carpet repairs. Pampa Carpet Center. 669-8629. 119 W. Foster.

CARPET CLEANING Laying and Repair Vinyl Installed Free Estimates Phone 665-6428

ELECTRIC CONT.

HOUSLEY ELECTRIC. Wiring for stoves, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7933.

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6418

ROTILLING: REASONABLE, quality work. Terry Haralson. 665-2822

ODD JOBS: Tree trimming, fence installations (New or Repair); carpentry jobs, painting. Reasonable prices. 665-8294.

SPRINKLER built, pressure tested, any size or shape. Call 665-5883 after 5.

LIVING PROOF Sprinkler Company. Now specializing in sprinkler systems and rolled grass. 665-5659 or 665-5605.

STUCCO, PATIOS, driveways, sidewalks, concrete storm cellars. 25 years experience. 374-6279, 374-8161.

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

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

CONCRETE WORK Slabs, driveways, patios, sidewalks, etc. Reasonable. Tom Dunn, 665-4726.

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GENERAL REPAIR ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service 1008 Alcock on Berger Hi-Way 665-6002

INSULATION

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

PAINTING

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

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

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

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2 SCHOOL Teachers need houses to paint. Inside and out. References available. A good job at reasonable prices. Call 669-7164 or 669-9347.

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WALLPAPERING For free estimates call 669-2648 or 669-6598

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GARDEN TILLING: Call Alvin King. 669-7879.

Mow lawns, edge, fertilize and trim evergreens. Reasonable rates. 665-2203.

COMPLETE LAWN service, mowing, edging, trimming, alley in-lining. Reasonable rates. For free estimates, call Western Auto, 669-7488.

MOWING LAWNS vacant lots, flower bed work, clean up, tree trimming, and plant grass. Kenneth Banks. 669-8119.

PEST CONTROL

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

FREE ESTIMATE PEST CONTROL Free rat inspection. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

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J.W. BULLARD Service Co. Dependable. Plumbing repair specialist. Emergency service. 401 Lowry. 665-8003.

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RADIO AND TEL.

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

RADIO AND TEL.

LARGEST SELECTION of TV rentals in town. Pampa TV, 322 S. Cuyler. 669-2582.

SYLVANIA Best TV in America PAMPA TV 322 S. Cuyler 669-2582

Come in and see for yourself RICK'S T.V. Service: Quality and personalized service. 2121 N. Hobart. 669-3536.

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NEED A New Roof - Repairs? Free estimates, years experience. Work guaranteed. 669-2715.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sewing Machine, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

TAKE UP payments on a Singer sewing machine. \$65 down, \$25 a month. Sanders Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler. Call 665-2383.

SITUATIONS ANNS ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart. Men's and Ladies alterations. Open Tuesday-Saturday. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Phone 665-8701.

MARY GARLEY is doing sewing. Also does button jobs. 1025 S. Farley or call 665-3257.

HELP WANTED

DRIVER NEEDED, good driver. Pepsi-Cola, 840 E. Foster.

B. J. HUGHES Inc. Equipment Operator needed. Age 21 and over. Commercial operators license necessary. 60 hour week guaranteed. Good medical and retirement benefits. Must relocate to Perryton, Tx. 322 S. Industrial Road, Perryton, Tx. 806-435-4054.

R. N. Director of Nurses Edward Abraham Memorial Home in Canadian needs a registered nurse to serve as Director of Nurses. \$7.48 per hour. Plus fringe benefits. Ample budget and staffing. May consider well qualified LVN. Contact Administrator, 803 Birch St. Canadian, 806-323-6453.

NEED EARLY morning carriers. All parts of town. 7 days a week. Call 669-7371.

SERVICE STATION attendant needed. Male or female, must be 18 or over. Apply in person. Koch Service Station, Amarillo Highway.

NEED SEWING machine mechanics immediately at Levi Strauss, 3229 Amarillo Boulevard East, Amarillo, Tx. 79107. For more information contact Eileen Buckholz, 373-8200, Extension 361; 360 Johnson, 373-8200, Extension 360.

Selling Avon This summer can really help you clean up. Want to pay off old bills? Sell Avon, the hours are flexible. The more you sell, the more earn. For details call 669-3128.

PART-TIME WORK RESPONSIBLE MALE ADULT WITH PRIOR GROCERY EXPERIENCE TO WORK AN AVERAGE OF 24 HOURS PER WEEK. PHONE 665-2911 FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT.

MATURE WOMEN or couple to supervise boys or girls homes in Pampa, part-time or full-time positions available, experience not necessary, will train. Husband can have other employment. Call 669-2430 or 669-6957 after 5 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED RELIABLE WOMAN TO BABYSIT IN YOUR HOME. 1 CHILD. 669-7840 AFTER 5 P.M.

WANTED ENGINEER trainee for wireline truck. Must be 21 years of age and have commercial license. For Data Surveys, Berger Highway.

BUTLER'S GARDEN STORE Pax, Insecticides and Fertilizers 111 E. 28th 669-9681

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BUTLER'S GARDEN STORE Pax, Insecticides and Fertilizers 111 E. 28th 669-9681

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Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6981

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-2321

For information about the Pampa News Classifieds call 669-2525

OUT OF TOWN PROP.

6 SPACIOUS mountain lots adjacent to National Forest in Wheeler Peak Village, 800 River, New Mexico; with electricity and road to lots and stream running through lots; \$25,000.00 by owner, Garth McMillen, Coldwater, KS. (316) 582-2140 or (316) 582-2644.

FOR SALE: 18 1/2 acres (7 acres wheat, 8 acres love grass) with 9 unit motel, 5 carports, 8 hook-up trailer park, 6 room house, well with Johnson electric pump, barn, cellar, out-storage buildings and garage. On I-40, McLean, TX. Telephone 806-779-2563 or 806-779-2739.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
WE HAVE a nice selection of used motor homes. Buy now and save. We specialize in all B-V's and toppers. 665-4315, 800 S. Hobart.

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA.
We want to serve you! Superior Sales Recreation Vehicle Center
1815 Alcock

STARCRRAFT FOLDOUT camp trailer, stove, heater and table. 1620 N. Banks or call 665-8335.

EXTRA NICE 20 foot Red Dale Camping trailer, self-contained. 665-3406.

FOR RENT: Motor home's and travel trailer, also 1978 Motor home for sale. Graves Motor Home's, 274-2202, Borger.

1977 KIT Companion, 22 foot, self-contained, sleeps 6, no air, attached leveler jack, plus more extras. 2237 N. Dwight. Call 665-3422 or 665-4887.

IDLETIME CAMPER. Long wide bed. Single door, no air, bed and pantry, like new. 665-3806.

GEM TOP for 1973 Ford pickup, call 665-2973.

TRAILER PARKS

MOBILE HOME lot for rent. Call 665-2383.

MOBILE HOME lot for rent. Fenced yard, cement drive, patio. 665-2638.

MOBILE HOMES

HUGHES MOBILE HOME SERVICE: All types of repairs, anchoring, skirting, and etc. Call 665-4384, Pampa, Texas.

1979 12 x 34 mobile home: 2 bedroom furnished. Equity \$1500 and take up payments \$147.73. Will rent lot if on or can move it. At 619 S. Barnes. Call 669-6483 after 7 p.m.

MITCHELL MOBILE Home Service. Galvanized skirting \$1.75 foot, roof coating 15 cents square foot, anchoring \$50.00 plus parts. All types of mobile home repairs and moving. Call 669-7997 anytime.

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FOR LEASE: 55 acres of grass. Available June 15th through November 1st. Call 888-2121 Miami.

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New listing on Beech, 3 story, 4 bedrooms, sunken living room, den with fireplace dining room, electric kitchen with breakfast area, 3 1/2 baths one tub is whirlpool, lots of closet space including large cedar lined. Sunroom 2 patio decks, double garage with storeroom and electric openers, fenced yard. Many other features. Shown by appointment only. MLS 777.

401 Ash, Skellytown
2 Bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, 1 bath, central heat, 4 rooms carpeted. Double garage. Chain link fence. Priced at \$17,900. Call for appointment. MLS 786.

909 Terry
3 bedrooms, large living area, kitchen-dining combination, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, central heat and air, double garage, fenced yard. Priced at \$44,500. MLS 743.

1940 Dogwood
Best location and view in Pampa. Circular drive, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large closets, new carpet, custom cabinets, fireplace, double garage. Small yard area. A lovely home. Call for appointment. MLS 888.

408 E. Kingmill
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1971 CHEVY 454: Just overhauled, runs good. Located in Canadian behind United Mud. 323-8229. \$1300.00.

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EXTRA CLEAN, 1975 LTD Landau, 4 door. Very low mileage. Like new. Call 669-3121 between 9:30 - 5:30.

1973 FORD, 2 door Maverick, 6 cylinder. 1968 Ford XL. Clean cars. 1200 Charles. See after 4:30 p.m.

1976 OLDSMOBILE Regency - clean and excellent condition - burns regular gas - all extras plus CB and Michelin tires. Comfort plus economy. 669-9289.

1975 OLDSMOBILE Toronado: all power and air. Excellent condition. 669-2696 or see at 2305 Cherokee.

1975 FORD Grand Torino 3 seat station wagon. 47,445 miles, power and air, 2 way rear door. 665-6423 after 5 p.m.

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1971 BUICK Limited: Has everything, runs extra good. A Pampa attorney owned this car. \$895.

1966 CHEVROLET 283 motor, 2 barrel carburetor, power and air, automatic, all steel belted tires, the interior is factory new. Has 74,000 actual miles. Better Hurry! \$595.

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Check out this older duplex, 3 bedrooms on one side, two on the other. MLS 723.

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Story and a half with great potential for a large family. Needs some tender loving care. MLS 715.

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Charming older home. Excellent location. 3 bedroom brick. Large living room with fireplace. Only \$25,900. Possible owner financing. MLS 794.

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FOR SALE: 1966 Chevrolet, 204 N. Sumner or call 665-1918.

1970 CADILLAC Sedan Deville, burns regular gas. New valve job. \$500.00. 711 N. Zimmers. 665-8828.

1969 CORVETTE: good condition. New motor. See at 617 N. Sloan.

1976 FORD LTD station wagon. Excellent condition, 47,000 miles, power, air, electric rear window, new shocks. \$3500. Call 665-2601.

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1966 CHEVROLET pickup, V-8, automatic, call 655-2716.

1978 CHEVY pickup, 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive, asking \$4,500.00 or best offer. Call 665-8421 ext. 87 or 88.

MUST SELL: 1974 Chevy 3/4 ton Custom Deluxe insulated camper top, 63,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$2850. Call 273-8838 Borger.

1974 FORD pickup: F-100 Custom. Price negotiable. Call 669-7208.

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1973 FORD pickup with camper, \$2000.00 or best offer. 665-3417.

1977 DODGE Custom Van, rear seat makes bed, captain chairs, V-8 engine, tape player, radio, sink, ice box, table, low mileage. This one is a vacation special. \$5,995.00.

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

1977 CHEVROLET long-wide box, 1/2 ton, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning. Beautiful red and cream. See this one. \$5,295.00.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
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1978 FORD F150, long-wide box, radio, V-8 engine, air-conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Double sharp. \$8,995.00.

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1975 FORD, 1/2 ton, long-wide box, automatic transmission, side rails, tool box, radio, V-8 engine, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes. A clean sharp pickup. \$3,895.00.

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1977 FORD F150, long-wide box, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes and lots more extras. Yours for \$5,250.00.

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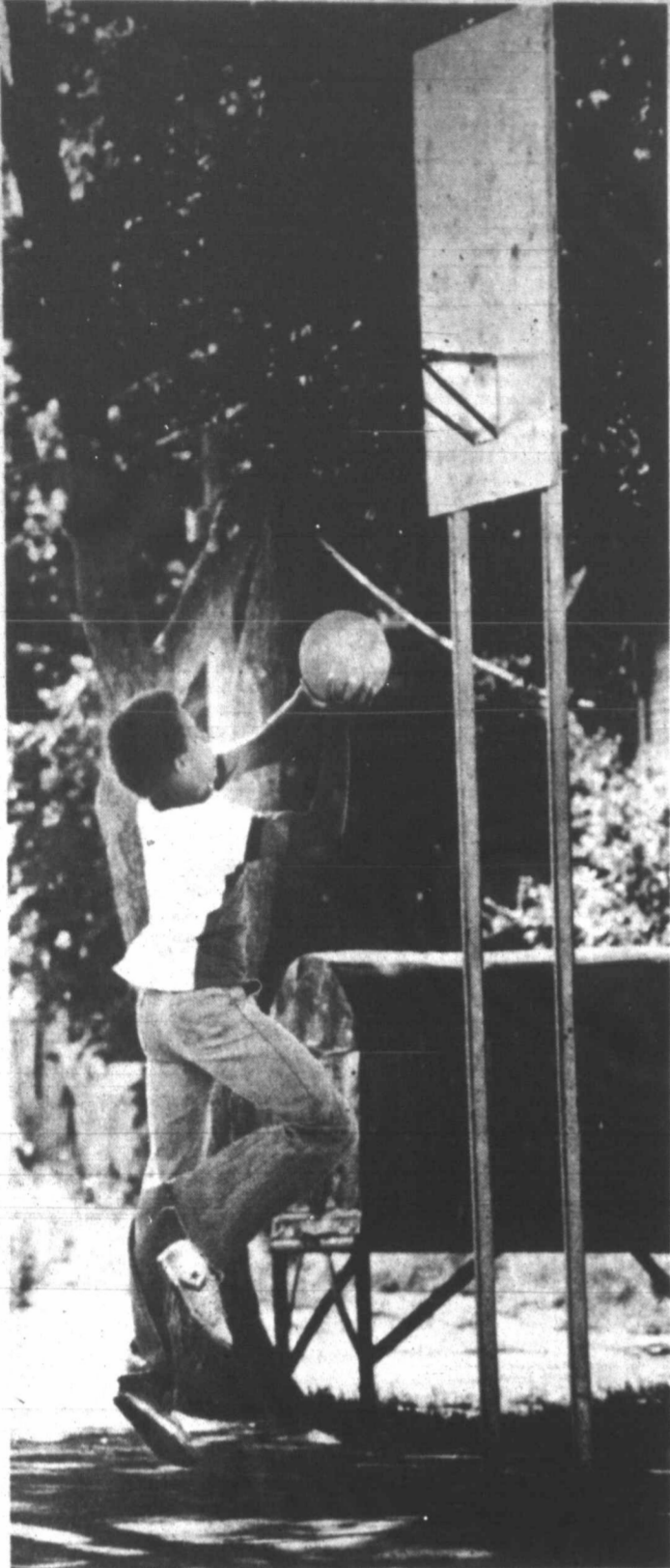
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SHOOTING a few baskets in the shade is a good way to beat the heat, as this Pampa youngster discovered yesterday. (Staff photo by Gary Clark)

Search continues for jail escapees

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — A search continues for two Bryan County jail escapees, both allegedly involved in earlier attacks on policemen, in an area of Oklahoma where a shootout once ended in the deaths of three state lawmen.

Three men escaped the jail Thursday by climbing down a rope made from torn blankets, but the third, Huey Don Odum, 29, was captured in Denison, Texas.

Lawmen are now focusing their search for James Edward Laymon, 32, and Gary Lynn James, 24, in a rural area of Bryan County. Three troopers were killed in the same area May 26, 1978, in a shootout with prison escapees Claude Dennis and Michael Lancaster.

Odum was arrested shortly before noon in Denison after voluntarily surrendering to authorities there. He was returned to Durant after waiving extradition.

Odum and Laymon reportedly were seen in Durant early Thursday on foot. The Texas Highway Patrol also reported that Laymon was seen hitchhiking south of Denison Thursday morning.

Odum surrendered from his mother's residence, sources said. Odum was quoted as telling investigators he and Laymon dropped off James near Colbert in southwest Bryan County.

Laymon reportedly went with Odum to Denison, but was last seen heading back toward Oklahoma. He is known to have relatives in Caddo, the Bryan County town where the earlier shootout occurred.

Laymon was convicted in the 1972 shooting death of Bokchito Town Marshal Carl Hart, 69. He was in jail on two armed robbery charges after an earlier parole.

James had been charged with attempting to run over a Durant policeman with his car.

Odum was to be tried Wednesday on a first-degree murder charge in the Feb. 21 shooting of former Woodward policeman Robert Hosier.

District Judge Joe Taylor said Thursday he plans to ask Sheriff O W. Highfill why the three prisoners weren't being held in a maximum security cell.

Potential chaos around corner

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — James Nugent of the Texas Railroad Commission illustrated today, through the use of charts, "a story of declining production, increasing consumption and potential chaos just around the corner" in the world's energy situation.

Nugent said commission figures show consumption will reach the equivalent of 44.9 million barrels of oil per day in 1984, with production lagging at 31.5 million barrels a day.

With a shortfall of that magnitude, it is not unreasonable to assume that our import bill could total \$100 billion annually in 1978 dollars," he said.

Nugent's presentation was made at the statewide oil allowable hearing. The commission routinely set the allowable at 100 percent for July. As usual, however, the allowable for the East Texas field was held to 86 percent.

Pointing to the predicted oil

shortage of 1984, Nugent said, "If we believe what we are told, that oil is not available anywhere in the world."

Nugent also noted that the crude and petroleum product imports in the United States totaled 7,912,000 barrels per day for the four-week average of June 1. This is a decrease of 800,000 barrels a day from the first of the year.

Nugent said this country's major suppliers of foreign oil include three nations — Algeria, Libya and Iran — which "have a hostile posture toward the United States." He said these nations supplied 22 percent of the United States' import in 1978.

"Within the last two weeks, leaders in Nigeria threatened to withhold oil unless our government recognizes the new government in Rhodesia. Nigeria is our second largest supplier of foreign crude," Nugent said.

China attacked verbally by Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam renewed its verbal attack on China today, accusing Peking of artillery attacks across the frontier and sending troops and spies into its territory and planes into its airspace since late May for "provocative acts."

After a lull of several weeks, Radio Hanoi said the intrusions show the Chinese leaders "still pursue a hostile policy against Vietnam, intend to create tension at the border and want to undermine fraternal relations between the two countries."

The broadcast accused the Chinese of heavy artillery attacks against factories in Quang Ninh and Ha Tuyen provinces, shelling that killed two village committee members in Ha Tuyen province, air sorties over Cao Bang province and

spy and reconnaissance probes into five border provinces.

246 drowning victims found

HONG KONG (AP) — Police have found the bodies of 246 persons they believe drowned while trying to swim from China to Hong Kong this year, compared to 209 in all of 1978, a government spokesman reported.

Hong Kong police have rounded up and deported 41,727 illegal immigrants from China since January compared with 1,566 in the same period last year. Officials estimate that for every one caught, two elude the border patrols.

Islamic court pronounces sentence ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — An Islamic

court in Gujrat, 120 miles southeast of Islamabad, sentenced Mohammed Ilyas to seven years in prison and 30 lashes for raping a 12-year-old girl.

President Zia ul Haq put Islamic laws covering moral offenses and theft into effect in February, and special Islamic courts were set up. Religious leaders complained that the legal system inherited from the British was too slow and too lenient.

17 civilians killed in Angola

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The Angolan government said 17 civilians were killed in South African bombing raids earlier this week, the Portuguese news agency ANOP reported from Luanda.

The Angolan Defense Ministry said three civilians were killed in one attack and 14 others died in an attack Monday on the village of Cumbo, in the southern province of Cunene province.

Death penalty debated

LONDON (AP) — Parliament will debate the return of the death penalty to Britain, the new Conservative government announced.

The government leader of the House of Commons, Norman St. John-Stevas, said the debate would be held before the summer recess in late July but he did not set the date for it to begin.

Capital punishment was abolished in England, Scotland and Wales in 1965 for all crimes but treason and in Northern Ireland in 1972.

Sunday is Father's Day.

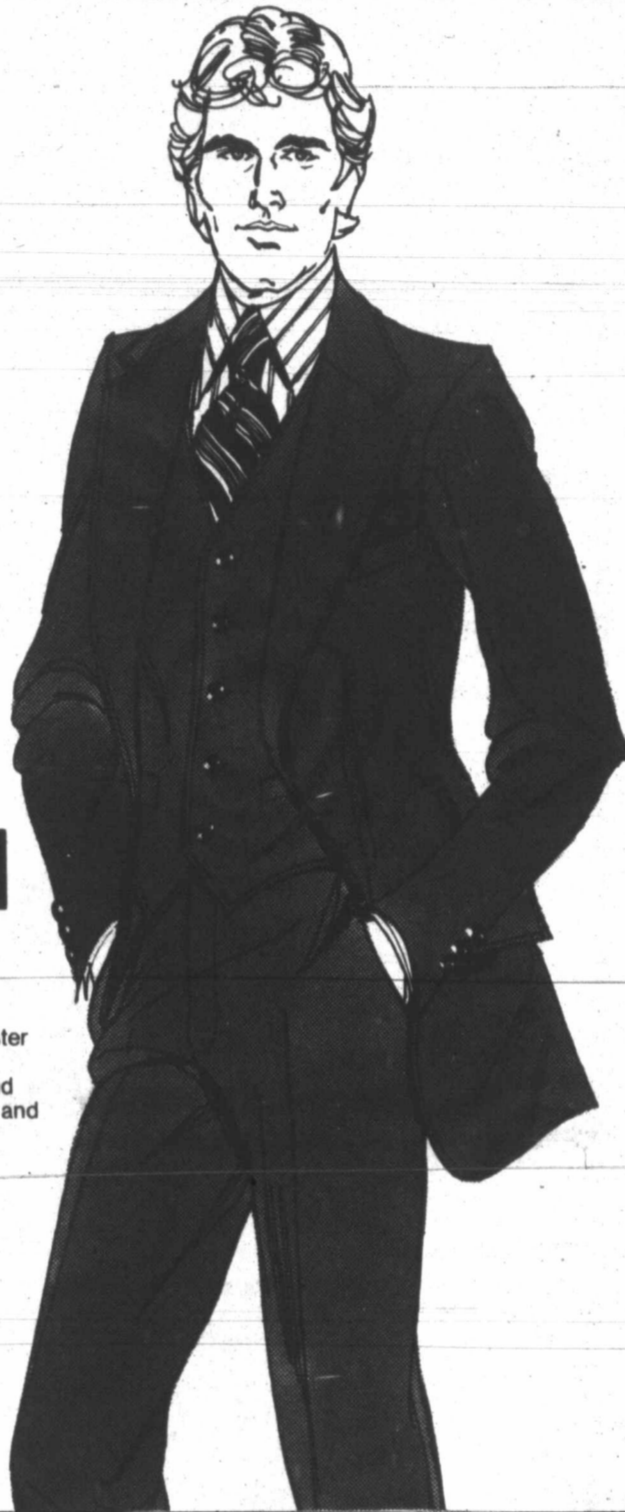
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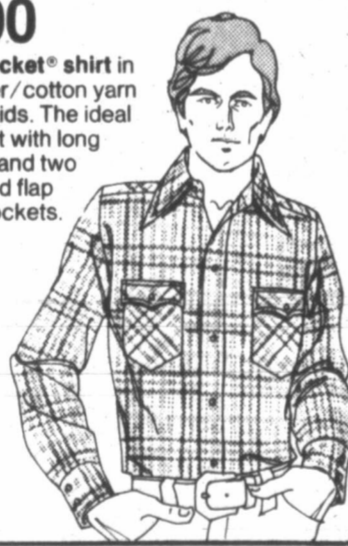
Reg. 44.99. Bradley 22" barbecue kettle has porcelain finish, rust-proof ash catcher, deep hood for big cuts of meat, adjustable fire basket, three drafts in bottom.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card or ask about our convenient lay-away plan. For other men's items, shop the JCPenney Catalog.



11.00

Plain Pocket® shirt in polyester/cotton yarn dyed plaids. The ideal jean shirt with long sleeves and two scalloped flap chest pockets.



5.99

Men's sport shirts in plaid or solid color polyester/cotton. Short sleeve models with two chest pockets, squared hem.

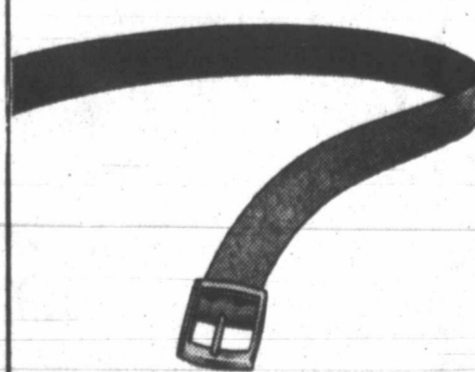
4.50

English Leather All Purpose Lotion for men. And as an extra gift, get the travel set for only 3.00 with your purchase... includes after shave, cologne, deodorant, shampoo, talc and power foam shave cream.



Special 4.75

A \$9 value. British Sterling gift set includes 8 oz. Sport Splash for after shower and 2.75 oz. deodorant stick.



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Men's reversible belt of split grain cowhide with jewelry style buckle. Two different colors in one reversible belt.

10.99

Men's plaid slacks of polyester doubleknit in belt loop models with flared bottoms. Ban-Rol® waistband and shirt-gripping inner band.

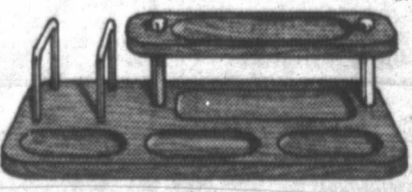


5.00

10" travel kit in black or brown grained vinyl with smooth vinyl lining. Neat carrier for shaving gear, toiletries.

6.00

Wooden valet in two-tier style to organize his bureau top. Arranged to hold change, keys, wallet, watch, cuff links, more.



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