

RICHARD STOWERS of Tishomingo, Okla., brings his calf to an abrupt halt during the calf roping competition at Thursday night's opening performance of the 33rd Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo. See page 13 for complete results of the first night's action. (Special photo by Ed Sackett)

Raid leaves 'many' dead

Palestinians blast way into Egypt's Turkish embassy

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Three Palestinian terrorists blasted their way into the Egyptian Embassy today, seized the ambassador and other hostages and reportedly killed "many" of them, the state radio said. Egypt gave the go-ahead for an army assault on the building if needed.

The raiders killed a Turkish policeman and Turkish security guard as they stormed into the building, firing automatic weapons and apparently tossing a grenade. It was reported they seized as many as 20 hostages, including Ambassador Ahmed Kemal Olema and his son.

The terrorists demanded that Turkey sever its relations with Egypt and Israel, that Egypt release two Palestinian prisoners, and that they get a bus to take them to Ankara's airport and a plane to fly to a friendly Arab country.

If the conditions are not met, "we are determined to blow up the building," state radio quoted one of the terrorists as telling a reporter in a telephone interview.

In Cairo, Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said he had given permission for Turkish troops to assault the embassy "if they see on the spot that it is needed to save lives."

He said Egypt holds the Palestine Liberation Organization responsible for the attack and threatened "serious retaliation" if the guerrillas harmed Egyptian diplomats. Palestinian guerrillas have struck Egyptian targets periodically since President Anwar Sadat launched his peace initiative with Israel 21 months ago.

A Turkish employee of the embassy who was released told police "there are many dead" among the hostages, the government broadcast said. This could not be otherwise confirmed.

The woman employee, secretary Bahar Ozturk, said the terrorists were holding four Egyptians and two Turks hostage. But local news agencies, quoting police sources, said there were 20 hostages, including Turkish employees.

One police source said Ozturk may have seen only hostages held in one room with her. The guerrillas had threatened to kill one hostage every five minutes after a 2:30 p.m. (7:30 a.m. EDT) deadline passed for meeting their demands.

A ring of security forces, including armored cars of a mechanized infantry division and police sharpshooters, took up positions around the embassy compound, stationing themselves near the adjacent Bulgarian and Hungarian embassies. Police helicopters hovered overhead. Premier Bulent Ecevit and Interior Minister Hasan Fehmi Gunes sped to the scene and were conducting apparently fruitless negotiations with the terrorists.

The gunmen said they wanted a flight to either Syria, Iraq, Kuwait or Libya, and the ambassadors of those countries were summoned to the Turkish Foreign Ministry.

The terrorists shot their way into the building with automatic weapons and set off a powerful explosion, evidently a grenade. A policeman and security guard were killed and two other guards were wounded.



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Innocent family put under arrest

By DAN LACKEY
Pampa News Staff

A Minnesota math teacher, his wife, and their two children were arrested Thursday afternoon one mile east of Kingsmill on Highway 60 by Gray County sheriff's deputies on suspicion of never having seen a live rodeo.

Kingsley Kerrick, his wife, Joan, and their children Mary, 11, and Lee, 8, were apprehended shortly before 2:30 p.m. by deputies Doug Davis and Kelly Rushing, after the lawmen had spent more than an hour on Highway 60 several miles both east and west of Pampa searching for a suitable out of state vehicle.

The deputies were working under orders from the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce to apprehend a family traveling through Pampa, preferably from the East or the North, who had never seen a rodeo.

Mrs. Kerrick, who was driving at the time of the arrest, told officers, "We're Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Kerrick," and then asked, "Isn't there a Kerrick, Texas?"

Deputy Davis then requested that the family remain in Pampa overnight at a motel (courtesy of the Cabot Corporation) enjoy fresh flowers (courtesy of Fern's), have an on-the-house supper (courtesy of the Country Inn Steak House), and attend Thursday night's performance of the 33rd Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo.

According to News reporters at the scene, deputies used minimal force in persuading the Kerricks to stay. "We would sure be pleased if you all could spend the night with us," Deputy Rushing told the road-weary family.

The family admitted to deputies that they "weren't in any particular hurry" and agreed to remain after Lee declared, "Yea, let's go to the rodeo." The youngest Kerrick was wearing the family's only cowboy hat at the time of the arrest.

After being informed of their right to remain talkative, family members admitted they had never seen a live rodeo.

"Oh, we've seen them on television, but never the real thing," said a surprised and pleased Joan Kerrick. "I had read recently about rodeo riders, you know, who traveled the circuit, and I wondered about what it was like."

As the family was ordered out of the car for pictures, Kingsley Kerrick remarked, "This is

unbelievable. I still can't believe this is happening."

Deputies explained the maneuver as a "hospitality arrest."

Daughter Mary later told reporters that when the family spotted the patrol car's flashing red light, Mrs. Kerrick was reproached for exceeding the speed limit. "She said, 'But I'm only going 55.'"

In the cool comfort of their motel room, just before an unexpected afternoon swim, the Kerricks told reporters they were from White Bear Park, a suburb of St. Paul, Minn. They said they were returning from an annual convention of the National Federation of Teachers union in San Francisco.

Kerrick said he was one of 26 union representatives from the St. Paul area.

"We came through here two years ago after the convention," he said. "We were planning on driving to Enid, Oklahoma, tonight and expected to get there about seven."

Kerrick said the family had been "tangled up" in the freeway around Oklahoma City on their last trip through the Southwest and had decided to take Highway 60 instead of Interstate 40.

"We got off of 60 a ways back, and had to figure out a way to get back on," Kerrick said. "I knew there was some reason we had to be on Highway 60. I still can't believe this is happening."

For the evening meal and rodeo, the Kerricks were released to the protective custody of Pampa hosts Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cooper and their children Kelly, 10, and Susan, 4.

Interviewed briefly at the rodeo, family members said they were enjoying the hospitality and the unfamiliar spectacle of bronc riding, calf roping, and barrel racing.

Mr. Kerrick said he especially enjoyed the amateur double muggin' competition, in which cowboys grunted and groaned to wrestle obstinate yearlings to the ground.

"That's something else, isn't it?" Kerrick remarked.

Pleased with the unexpected lull in the long trek to Minnesota, Kerrick said the family had left Santa Rosa, Calif., at eight Thursday morning. He said they would probably make their way into Iowa by Friday night.

"That's something good about the West," he said looking up at the night sky. "is the weather at night here. It's not muggy. It really gets sticky back in Minnesota on summer nights. Really nice here."



"BUT OFFICER, I wasn't speeding!" may have been Joan Kerrick's initial reaction (above) when she and her family were stopped by sheriff's deputies on Highway 60 Thursday. And she wasn't. But the Kerrick family was "arrested" on suspicion of having never seen a rodeo, and spent the night — all bills paid — in Pampa to view the Top O' Texas rodeo. Below, Pampa host Gary Cooper (left) and Floyd Sackett of the Chamber of Commerce (right) greet the Kerricks beside the pool at their motel. (Staff photos by Randy Lightfoot)



What's inside

Weather

It should be sunny and mild today through Saturday with a continued chance of evening thundershowers. The high today is expected near 90 with the overnight low in the upper 60s.

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Suit filed against Price

A federal civil suit seeking \$17,130.69 for the purchase and repair of a boat has been filed by a Miami company against State Sen. Bob Price of Pampa.

The suit, filed with the U.S. district clerk of Miami, Fla., on June 14, alleges that Price signed a note in November 1975 for \$9,000 at eight percent interest for repairs done on the boat Norseman Ship Building Corp., the company that filed the complaint, is seeking the purchase price of the boat and costs for repairs and storage services.

A summons from the U.S. marshal's office in Amarillo concerning the complaint has not yet been served to Price.

Price reportedly has not paid for the repairs because he feels the work done was not satisfactory.

Commissioners balk at approval for road funds

Gray County commissioners balked this morning at making a formal resolution approving \$91,100 in county funds for improvements to FM Highway 750 between U.S. 273 and Highway 60.

Although the \$91,100 was tentatively approved early in the session among bills proposed for payment by the county auditor, commissioners later considered the proposed highway expenditure as a separate agenda item.

The funds are for road and curb repair by the State Highway Department. According to Highway Department officials, bids for the project are scheduled to be let in late August. But at least one commissioner, J.O. McCracken, Precinct 3, said he was concerned about possible delays in the project.

McCracken said he was concerned that the state had not "put a date on the project — when it will be done. We could be here at the same time next year with the thing (the road improvements) not started yet."

Commissioners were still poring over a map of the street section proposed for repair at press time.

Earlier, the court did approve a resolution continuing the present county system of agricultural land tax assessment for the present year.

Under House Bill 1060, counties this year have an option whether to remain with a market value system of assessment or switch to the production value system.

Tax assessor-collector Jack Back said he believed the switch would be mandatory in 1981.

Under the production value

system, land owners are taxed according to land yield averaged over five years, and are required to submit production reports to the county tax office.

Under the new state law, counties are required to switch to the new system immediately unless making a resolution to remain with the present system another year.

In other business, the court voted up to \$2,000 for repair of the main hanger at Perry Lefors Airfield.

Commissioners also approved the granting of discounts for early payments on county taxes. By 1979 tax figures, early tax payers were granted a 3 percent discount in taxes were returned in October; 2 percent if returned in November; and one percent if returned in December.



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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What we need is a recession

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN a recession and a depression, it has been suggested, is the difference between a person having the flu or pneumonia.

Declining economic indicators recently have led to a lot of talk among economists about the country being in a recession or on the verge of entering one. And, though the economists aren't in agreement on whether we are, in fact, coming down with the gripe, there is a consensus that, at the very least, we have a bad cold. Everyone seems to agree the economy is in a market slowdown.

The Commerce Department has announced the nation's index of leading economic indicators has taken a plunge. The 3.3 point slide in the indicators in April, for example, was even larger than the 3 percent dip recorded in September, 1974, during the last recession. Commerce also says new orders for manufactured goods have been dropping.

DECLINING RETAIL SALES ARE mirrored in a soft market for housing and in slumping sales of automobiles and major appliances.

The longest economic expansion in our peacetime history is coming to an end because a great many U.S. consumers have cut back to necessary purchases. Consumers, who account for more than two-thirds of the gross national product, are leading the downturn, pulling back because of a growing realization across the country that they have overextended themselves in the face of double-digit inflation and the energy crunch.

Inflation, which has been generated mostly by the government's monetary expansion through deficit spending, has discouraged savings and encouraged indebtedness. There is now an unprecedented total debt outstanding in the United States of more than \$4 trillion.

THUS THE CHIEF VILLAIN of the current economic slowdown is inflation, treated largely by Washington and the chief rationale for excessive personal debt. But because economic laws exact a retribution, the U.S. Treasury will be penalized with far less tax revenues than anticipated in the budgetary process because of the economy's malaise. And this, in turn, could increase the federal deficit, which would stimulate even more inflation leading to another 1974-type "stagflation"—a stagnant economy scourged by inflation.

Washington, as the author of our economic ills and the arbiter of our prospects, has a special obligation to act wisely now. Congress and the administration must resist the predictable pressures for porkbarrel projects and a loosened monetary policy to ease recessionary pain. The deficit must be controlled. And there are affirmative things to be done along with keeping a tight grip on the treasury's spigot.

THE GOVERNMENT CAN support a recovery by lifting its heavy hand off the economy—by drastically pruning regulations that tie down American businesses and cost them untold billions annually. In addition to deregulating the economy, the government can encourage the accumulation of capital, which alone can generate an expansion in economic growth and new jobs. This can be done through a downward revision in capital gains and other business taxes.

If Washington can follow these restraints and initiatives, it is just possible that this slowdown could be a disguised blessing.

Teacher group opposes compulsory agency fee

Professional Educators Group of California, Inc. is an organization of teachers who do not believe that one should be required to pay union dues as a condition of employment.

State legislation in recent years has granted public employees the privilege of "collective bargaining." It has resulted in complaints here and elsewhere that teachers spend more time on petitioning, protesting and picketing than they do in teaching.

The Rodda bill also granted "agency fee" privileges to teacher unions. It permits the unions to collect what amounts to dues from reluctant teachers, teachers who refuse to join the union. The fees are deducted from pay checks, automatically. They are turned over to the union.

Professional Educators Group objects to this arrangement—so convenient for the unions, so destructive of the rights of teachers. PEG complains, "If an individual teacher does not agree to have the union agency fee automatically deducted, that teacher is fired."

It does not matter how long the teacher may have been on the job, how exemplary his record—nothing whatever is permitted to stand in the union's way of collecting the monthly fees: nothing, that is, except removal of the teacher from the district's payrolls.

The Professional Educators Group offers an alternative to this humiliating submission to the union. It maintains a lobbyist in Sacramento to work for repeal of the legislation granting union exclusivity and compulsory agency fees.

It is a "teachers' organization fighting to free teachers—and school districts—from control by the California Teachers Association, the California Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) and other school employee unions."

A Monumental task, but a most worthy objective, and we wish the organization swift and continuing success. A fact that may be encouraging is that 70 percent of the California populace is opposed to compulsory unionism for public employees.

Abandoned device

The democratic party and President Carter have quietly abandoned a highly questionable fund-raising device—the use of simulated White House stationery to solicit political contributions.

When the Democratic National Committee earlier this year mailed out thousands of letters to potential donors, both the envelope and the letterhead carried the legend, "The White House."

White House stationery traditionally has been used only for official business. No previous president has so blatantly used the prestige of the executive mansion to

stimulate contributions to either Republicans or Democrats.

The gimmick produced considerable revenue for the Democrats but it also generated a good deal of unfavorable publicity for the party.

The latest round of direct mail solicitations carries a new line atop the first page of the letter: "Jimmy Carter—Washington, D.C." And the name of the first sponsor of the mailing, the Democratic party, appears in prominent type at the bottom of that page.

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

In recent years governments have stepped up efforts not only to silence but interfere with investigations of members of the press. In this country, the investigations and revelations by the press of Watergate, illegal CIA and FBI activities and the government's duplicity in Vietnam, unleashed a pack of patriots—including Philosopher-King Spiro Agnew I—to vent their "love it or leave it" brand of righteous indignation upon those members of the press who presumed to report what the government did not want reported.

In ensuing months pleas for more restraints on the press became the order of the day. The courts began responding with decisions permitting easier access to newsroom information by police and courts, requiring news writers to testify as to the thought processes they went through in writing a story, and compelling reporters to divulge the confidential sources of their information. Only the witlessly naive Pollyanna can believe that the purpose behind such decisions is not to make news investigations and reporting

much more difficult.

The political State has always feared a free and unfettered press. It's not that there is anything particularly overwhelming about journalists themselves. Unlike Clark Kent, they are not omnipotent refugees from Krypton. Most of the ones that I have known are rather on the quiet side, not the sort of people one would expect to lead a revolution or be able to go clean out a bar on Saturday night. What the press does represent, though, is the freedom of people to exchange information and opinions about what governments are doing. Like all other creatures who live under rocks, politicians and bureaucrats despise exposure.

The political State will always do what it can to silence effective criticism or embarrassing revelations. Some—such as the recent regime of Ms. Gandhi in India—will invoke outright censorship. The communist nations have never bothered with the pretense of having a free press. The late Jim Jones ended his do-it-yourself Animal Farm by butchering newsmen and a congressman and staff members who had

come to Guyana to gather information about the inner workings of this Marxist paradise. More recently, a Nicaraguan soldier—no doubt recalling the mindless babblings of his Gilbert and Sullivan commander-in-chief about the vicious nature of journalists—murdered a helpless American newsmen, Bill Stewart.

Meanwhile, the government of Zimbabwe (what used to be known as Rhodesia in the days of Ian Smith the Terrible) celebrated its entry into the wonderful world of "freedom and justice for all" by establishing a domestic intelligence agency, with the Orwellian name "Eye of the People," to spy on its own citizens. Zimbabwe's foreign minister, David Mukome, in a spirit pioneered by Spiro Agnew, declared: "Deep down inside, all journalists are liars." It is no doubt this fear of exposure that has prompted so many communist and so-called "third world" governments to seek, through the United Nations, international licensing of and control over journalists.

While the political state—of whatever

nationality—desires to prevent its own citizens from knowing everything about what it is doing, it wants to know what its citizens are doing. As the activities of the American CIA, the Russian KGB, the German SS, or the Zimbabwean "Eye of the People" confirm, the political state believes in the very thorough investigation of its citizens that it wants to keep the press from making of it. Most conservatives—those who mouth their support for principles of "freedom" and "liberty" but lack any basic understanding of what these concepts mean—jump to the defense of the political State. Their argument is that those who are in charge have a "need to know" everything that is going on in order to make sound decisions. But at this point the question becomes: "Who is in charge?" Theoretically, in any democratic system, it is the citizens who "need to know" what is happening in order to make the sort of decisions they need to concerning the government. The conservatives who argue the reverse of this are saying, in effect, that the political state is in charge, and that people are subservient. When that Nicaraguan butcher fired the shot—seen round-the-world into the head of newsmen Bill Stewart, he was only taking the position of those who argue that the political State has "rights" which may be asserted and defended against people.

And that, dear reader, is the clear implication of all current political efforts to weaken or destroy a free press. It is an attack upon our right to know and communicate about the actions of the political State, its politicians and bureaucrats.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, July 13, the 194th day of 1979. There are 171 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1960, the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles nominated Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts for president.

On this date: In 1787, Congress enacted an ordinance for the government of the Northwest Territory.

In 1822, the Greeks defeated the Turks at an age-old battleground, the Thermopylae Pass in Greece.

In 1863, rioting against the Civil War military draft broke out in New York. Some 1,000 people were killed in three days of disorders.

In 1878, the Russo-Turkish War ended.

In 1919, the first dirigible to cross the Atlantic, Britain's R-34, completed its round trip.

In 1977, a power blackout virtually paralyzed New York City, and there was widespread looting.

Ten years ago: The Soviets launched an unmanned spaceship toward the moon, stirring speculation that an attempt would be made to bring back a sample of material from the lunar surface.

Five years ago: The U.S. Senate Watergate Committee took its last official action, releasing a final report proposing sweeping changes in campaign procedures to help prevent another such scandal.

One year ago: President Carter arrived in Bonn for a state visit to West Germany and a seven-nation economic summit meeting.

Today's birthdays: Broadcaster Dave Garroway is 66. Former boxing champion Mickey Walker is 78.

LISTEN, HON, I'M BRINGING THE BIG ENCHILAPA HOME FOR DINNER TONIGHT...



AT THE LAST MINUTE AGAIN, YOU TELL ME!



HOLD ON A MINUTE, SWEETIE... THIS IS DIFFERENT... IT'S NOT THE BOSS...



IT'S THE MANAGER OF THE CORNER GAS STATION...



OH, WOW! WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO? I'LL THROW THE STEAKS!



EITA HULME FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

N.E.A. 79

Weighing risk taking

By Richard E. Cohen

WASHINGTON (NEA) - In 1977, the Environmental Protection Agency banned the use of Mirex, a pesticide widely used in nine Southern states, because it found the chemical causes cancer.

Soon the House of Representatives will face a familiar but tough question: Should federal officials have the power to outlaw a product because of its dangerous effect even though it also performs a positive function?

The Mirex battle has an additional wrinkle not present in the well-known arguments over use of carcinogenic products such as saccharin and tobacco. In this case, continued use of the product may affect not only those who choose to use it but also innocent bystanders. Government studies show a significant likelihood of an increase in cancer risk among people living in the areas where Mirex has been spread.

From 1961 until two years ago when the EPA prohibited it under the pesticides law, Mirex was partly successful in combating the infestation of the fire ant on more than 190 million acres of Southern land. The small ants can build mounds as high as 3 feet from the which they emerge en masse to inflict painful stings on animals and humans.

As a result, local citizens were forced to choose between resisting the immediate problems caused by the fire ant and the long-term hazard posed by Mirex. Then the EPA stepped in and left no choice. In the meantime, the environmentalists began testing other antides for the problem.

But Rep. Dawson Mathis, D-Ga., believes the fire ant invasion remains so serious that some risks must be taken. With the support of the American Farm Bureau Federation, he got the House Agriculture Committee to recommend lifting the ban until 1981.

The committee action has angered, among others, Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., who chairs the Agriculture Committee. Foley criticized his colleagues for not fully weighing the risks caused by Mirex to man and his environment.

Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the Health and Environment Subcommittee, said the Agriculture Committee ignored scientific evidence of the danger of the chemical poison. Foley, Waxman and others will lead the effort in the House to overturn the Agriculture Committee's recommendation.

The farmers intend to fight back, however. Charles Whetstone of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation said

that "a blanket application of Mirex can wipe out this real problem we have down here." He added that there is no firm information that Mirex is carcinogenic.

Whatever the results, the conflict raises a more fundamental issue—whether it is wise for Congress to ignore the technological judgments of an agency it created to carry out the laws it has written.

Many members of Congress contend with increasing vigor that the bureaucrats often go far beyond congressional intent. As a result, the lawmakers want to reserve the power to limit or overturn regulations they believe do not comport with the laws.

Some congressmen disagree with this so-called legislative veto, although they tend to be less vocal these days. They say that Congress always has the power to amend an unpopular action simply by passing a new law; providing a more elaborate review mechanism could complicate still further operations of the agencies, they contend.

Not surprisingly, presidents of both parties have strongly opposed the legislative veto and have claimed on occasion that it may be an unconstitutional interference with executive branch discretion. As in the Mirex case, they do not believe Congress should be able to review every judgment or evaluation that bureaucrats make.

There often is an inherent conflict between legislators responsive to political pressures and agency officials who must enforce the laws. The battle between the fire ant and Mirex is another example that well-intended federal policies sometimes are unable to resolve local controversies.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Richard E. Cohen is a reporter with the National Journal, The Weekly On Politics and Government.

EPA extremists

By Anthony Harrigan

America's Rural Electric Systems recently pointed out that it takes 60 or more government permits to build a coal-fired electric generating plant. It noted that's 57 more than it took in 1969.

This fact of life makes very clear why the United States isn't solving its energy problems. Excessive government regulation is the roadblock on the highway to energy independence.

Of all the federal agencies, the Environmental Protection Agency is the most disruptive, high-handed and contemptuous of the public interest. It acts as though air quality is the most important consideration for the American people, which it is not. The priority consideration for the United States today is an end to the energy crisis.

The EPA completely ignores national priorities. For example, in late May it introduced what it called "substantially more stringent rules" to control air pollution from new coal-fired power plants.

The new rules will add approximately \$3.6 billion to the annual cost of the nation's utilities. That's \$3.6 billion for a non-productive investment that won't add a thing to the country's wealth or energy capability.

How much better it would be if this sum were invested in new coal gasification technology, for example.

Under the new EPA rules, all 350 new

coal-burning power plants expected to be built from now until 1995 will be required to install "scrubbers" to remove sulfur dioxide. Under the old rules, only plants burning coal with a high sulfur content were required to install the scrubbers.

With the additional cost involved, the country isn't likely to get as many new power plants as originally scheduled.

This irresponsible EPA regulation, announced by Douglas M. Costle, the agency's administrator, highlights the need for a moratorium on EPA regulations. If existing EPA emissions rules for automobiles were scrapped, the gasoline crunch would be eased enormously.

With the nation in a siege position on energy, as a result of the actions of the OPEC oil cartel, Congress should dismantle the edifice of EPA regulations which prevent efficient use of America's energy resources. The desire to eliminate every bit of pollution must not have primacy over factory and farm production.

The latest EPA edict on "scrubbers" makes one ask: who is running the country? Is it the environmental zealots in the EPA or Congress? It's time that the House and Senate curb the EPA regulators who pay no attention to the energy crisis. If the environmental extremists had been able to have their way a few years ago, the United States wouldn't be getting a single barrel of oil from the Alaskan North Slope.

How's this for a gas line

There's more than thinning traffic to the gasoline shortage's impact on American ways.

Add a new explanation for being late to work or not showing up at all: Getting hung up in gas station lines. Given a little time, it could be right up there with dying grandparents and that bug going around

that everyone's catching.

Many firms around the country, according to a recent Wall Street Journal report, are taking lenient attitudes toward tardy or absent employees offering this explanation. Not indicated was whether any major oil companies were included.

Berry's World



Jim Berry 1979 by NEA, Inc.

"HE CAN READ! See how he started bawling when the 'Last Car For Gas' sign was put on the car in front of us?"

Home loan repayment time increased 10 years

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Homebuyers who borrow from state-chartered savings and loan associations received a new option for holding down their monthly payments Thursday.

The Savings and Loan Section of the State Finance Commission voted unanimously to increase the maximum possible term of home loans from 30 to 40 years.

Another action taken by the savings and loan regulators gives a host of new protections to borrowers confronted with a lender's offer of a variable interest loan, whose interest rate fluctuates with the money market.

Section members, representing both the savings and loan industry and the general public, also increased from \$20,000 to

\$40,000 the maximum home improvement loan a state-chartered association can make.

In Texas, 250 savings and loans are chartered by the state and 72 by the federal government.

Savings and Loan Commissioner Alvis Vandygriff announced the "floating ceiling" on mortgage rates, which takes effect Aug. 27, will be 11 percent but probably would drop to 10 3/4 percent on Sept. 1.

Under a law passed this year, the usury ceiling will be two percentage points above the average monthly interest rate on U.S. Treasury bills and notes, up to a maximum of 12 percent.

Vandygriff said he would publish the ceiling for September on Aug. 20.

Abe Katz of Corpus Christi, a public member and chairman of the section,

asked whether 40-year home mortgages were "for the benefit of the industry or the people."

"They could possibly reduce the amount of monthly payments, which is for the benefit of the purchaser," Vandygriff said.

"Surely the consumer groups should be happy with the change because it will reduce their payments," said section member E. Michael Lallinger of Houston.

Vandygriff also said the 40-year mortgage option might benefit homebuyers who take out variable interest loans because they could extend a 20- or 30-year term to keep monthly payments from rising if interest rates went up.

With a variable interest mortgage, the homebuyer gambles that rates will drop while the savings and loan bets on higher profits from a rising mortgage market.

Key provisions of the variable interest

regulations do these things:

—Require savings and loans to make a "bona fide offer" to make a home loan at a fixed interest rate before making a variable interest loan. The borrower must first reject the fixed interest loan in writing.

—Tie variable interest rates to the monthly average cost of money to insured savings and loan associations as published by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Vandygriff said most lenders that offer variable interest loans raise or lower the rate on a mortgage to follow the ups and downs of the Chase Manhattan Bank's prime interest rate.

—Allow lenders to adjust interest rates only once a year and by not more than one-half of 1 percent — up to a limit of 2.5 percent above the original loan rate.

—Require downward adjustments when

the cost of money to lenders declines but allow savings and loans the option of increasing rates when the money market rises.

—Require 30 days' written notice before any rate adjustment.

—Give borrowers 90 days to pay off a loan without penalty in order to avoid a rise in interest and seek more favorable terms elsewhere.

—Enable a borrower faced with a rise in interest to extend his or her loan to as long as 40 years in order to keep the monthly payments from increasing.

"You'd have to take an accountant with you to make a loan — my God!" laughed Abe Katz.

Vandygriff said the rule would be workable and would be acceptable to the savings and loan industry.

It was adopted in response to a

legislative mandate contained in the bill raising the home mortgage interest ceiling, and Vandygriff said he believed lenders must offer each borrower a variable interest loan.

Lallinger indicated California's experience demonstrated a need to protect borrowers from coercion to accept variable interest loans.

"In California, 99 percent were written at a variable rate, even when it was 8 1/2 or 8 3/4 percent. There was a little arm-twisting to get them to do that," he said.

Also approved were regulations for graduated monthly payment home loans, whose payments start low and then increase, presumably as the borrower's income rises.

The rule says monthly payments in the first five years must cover interest, taxes and insurance.



BOB WADE, a Texas artist, holds up his pair of model cowboy boots in Washington, D.C. Wade plans to build a pair of boots 40-feet high and 30 feet from heel to toe on a downtown vacant lot in the nation's Capital. A sign stands behind Wade on the lot site which shows the boots with some people standing beside them.

(AP Laserphoto)

Most comprehensive plan in country

Portland group sets energy-saving plans

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — While President Carter wrestles with the nation's energy woes, a grass-roots citizens group in Portland is polishing up a plan to cut local energy use by one-third within five years.

The plan includes mandatory "weatherization" of homes and businesses, energy audits, bicycle and pedestrian improvements, zoning changes, staggered work hours and improved mass transit. It takes aim on such future projects as neighborhood solar power units.

"I certainly hope this would be considered a national model," said Marion Hemphill, the city's energy adviser. "It's comprehensive, probably the most comprehensive plan in the country."

The City Council will consider the first part of the Portland Energy Policy next week.

The term "weatherization" was written into Oregon law by the 1977 Legislature, which awarded state income tax credits based on work done on homes to keep heat in and cold air out.

Under the plan, Portland building owners would receive low-interest loans, tax credits and business assistance grants. If the program is implemented, energy conservation measures would cost owners little or nothing since the investment would be offset by lower utility costs, city officials say.

The plan would combine existing programs under which local utilities perform inspections and install insulation in electrically heated houses. The owner of such a home pays nothing for the insulation until he sells the property.

Mayor Neil Goldschmidt said the program is to be funded by federal grants, with possible contributions from private industry.

The Portland Energy Policy is unusual because it originated with a citizen's board rather than with politicians and bureaucrats, said Hemphill.

"The citizen group was broad-based," Hemphill said. "We had representatives of the financial community, business, industry, architects,

neighborhood associations and non-affiliated citizens. We had representatives of the utilities and other energy industries and the bus companies. And we took our time, about a year and a half, to put together a comprehensive approach to energy conservation."

The proposal would require extensive renovations for most of the city's buildings. Installing insulation, storm windows and other improvements is expected to cost property owners about \$300 million, with each of the city's 150,000 homeowners expected to spend an average of \$1,500.

If the improvements are not made within five years the home could not be sold.

Vern Rifer, chairman of the citizen's committee, claims the program is "fair and workable." He said, "People are willing to do first step things such as making a home or business energy efficient or changing travel patterns so that they still allow you to do the things you want to do and save some money in the meantime."

Democrats to meet in Lubbock

The Texas Democratic Party's delegate selection and affirmative action plans for 1980 are ready for public comment, party Chairman Billy Goldberg announced this week.

The party is holding public hearings on the plans, and local Democrats are invited to attend. A West Texas hearing will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Lubbock at the Hilton Hotel. Also on Saturday, a North Texas hearing will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport Marina Hotel, Suite 215.

The two plans will determine how Texas Democrats will choose 152 delegates and 77 alternates to the 1980 Democratic National Convention.

A key question on which the party is seeking grassroots guidance, according to Goldberg, is whether "it would or would not make sense for us to hold a presidential primary next year."

For further information on the plans and hearings, contact Ruth Osborne at 669-7834.

Clements praises gas plan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says his special gasoline allocation program for service stations that stay open on weekends will result in more available fuel this weekend for some Texas drivers.

Clements, who appeared on statewide public television Thursday night, said half of all filling stations in the 16 counties affected by his odd-even rationing plan will sell gasoline this weekend.

But when told that his original weekend allocation announcement applied only to Harris, Dallas and Tarrant counties, Clements said he would double-check and clarify his answer at his news conference today.

The governor also said he had still not decided when to call a special legislative session.

Clements said his initiative and referendum proposal will be the primary purpose, but not the only subject of such a session.

"It won't be the only topic," he said. "They also will have up to consider the issue of (electronic) surveillance so we can attack the drug problem. And we will probably have the issue of tax relief."

Clements' veto of appropriations items left about \$150 million available for possible tax reductions.

The governor said he was confident of gaining legislative approval of the constitutional amendment giving voters the right to pass and repeal laws because "the people of Texas want this."

"In 1980, all of that House and half of that Senate are going to be running. If there is anything

they want, it is to get reelected.

In an election year it (initiative and referendum) is going to get more attention," Clements said.

On another subject related to Texans' energy bills, Clements said he is screening "20 to 25 good prospects" for a possible appointment to the Texas Public Utility Commission.

"I'm looking for someone who has good judgment and experience in the business world where he can properly evaluate the problems they will be confronted with," Clements said.

Clements said he doubted reports that James Schlesinger — his old boss in the Department of Defense — would resign under fire as Secretary of Energy.

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8-year-old dies of rabies

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An 8-year-old boy's 35-day struggle for life has come to an end. Gerardo Castano has become the third young victim of a rabies outbreak in the Southwest Texas border area where he lived.

Castano, a Mexican who was living in Eagle Pass, died Thursday of a cardiac arrest, said Jack Finger, spokesman at Santa Rosa Medical Center in San Antonio.

"There will be no autopsy," Finger said. "His doctor is convinced the cause of death was rabies."

Finger said the boy's body has been returned to Piedras Negras at his family's request.

The young Castano, who was bitten on the right hand by his father's pet dog in Piedras Negras, Mexico, had been hospitalized since June 8. Finger said the boy had been "in a deep coma" almost during his entire hospital stay.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta confirmed his ailment as rabies on June 29. Marianita Garza, 8, last week became the first

Texan to die of rabies contracted in the state in a decade. The child, who was bitten by a rabid dog May 31 in Eagle Pass, had completed the painful 21-shot rabies vaccination series in late June.

Mexican health officials said a 9-year-old girl died last month in Piedras Negras, just across the border from Eagle Pass, after contracting rabies.

Sister Angela Moran, Santa Rosa's executive director, said the hospital staff extended "prayers and deepest sympathy" to the families of the rabies victims.

"We join with the family members in the prayerful hope that through these terrible tragedies ... measures will be taken to prevent recurrence of this dreaded disease," she said.

City officials in Eagle Pass have worked feverishly on procedures aimed at preventing further human infection with the almost always fatal disease.

Veterinarians are continuing a door-to-door drive to vaccinate pets in Eagle Pass.

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Services tomorrow

MAYES, June Meralda — 2 p.m., N.S. Briggs Pioneer Chapel in Amarillo.
GRADY, Ruth — 2 p.m., Blackburn - Shaw Memorial Chapel in Amarillo.

deaths and funerals

DOROTHY MAE CHISUM

Funeral services for Dorothy Mae Chisum, 71, of 506 N. Wells are pending with Duenkel - Smith Funeral Home. She died Thursday at Highland General Hospital.

Mrs. Chisum was born Aug. 26, 1907 at Hillham, Tenn. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the VFW. Her husband, Cecil, preceded her in death.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. John Greasby of El Paso; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Gerhard of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Pearl Huntley of Norman, Okla.; two brothers, Hoyt Morgan of Los Angeles and Joe Morgan of Tulsa, Okla.; and five grandchildren.

RUTH GRADY

AMARILLO — Services for Ruth Grady, 51, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Blackburn - Shaw Memorial Chapel with Rev. Travis LaDuke of Woolfin Avenue Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be held in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo. She died Tuesday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. Grady was born May 4, 1928, at Canadian. She was a trust officer at Amarillo National Bank. She was a member of the Woolfin Avenue Baptist Church and Bankers' Wives.

She is survived by her husband, Orion Ray Grady of Amarillo; her mother, Mrs. Bernice Farnsworth of Memphis; one son, Mike of Bloomington, Ind.; four sisters, Mrs. Naveta Browning of Lela Lake, Lola Kerr of Midland, Marjorie Garrison of Rathbrun, Idaho, and Alice Mathews of Boulder, Colo.; four brothers, Jim Farnsworth of Clewiston, Fla., Herbert of Roswell, N.M., Bill of Pampa, and Johnny of Memphis; and two grandchildren.

JUNE MERALDA MAYES

AMARILLO — Services for June Meralda Mayes, 76, of 1715 N. Van Buren will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at N.S. Briggs Pioneer Chapel with Rev. Charles Ivey, pastor of the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be held in Memorial Park Cemetery. She died Thursday.

Born in Geneseo, Kan., Mrs. Mayes lived in Amarillo 32 years. She had previously lived in Wichita, Kan. She was a member of the Amarillo Victory Mission Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Nancy Welling and Thelma Fox of Amarillo; two sons, Orville Fick of Wichita, Kan., and Bob Fick of Pampa; two step-daughters, Ruth Dunagan of Wichita, Kan., and Ruby Cantwell of Dallas; five step-sons, Arthur Hawkins of Chandler, Ariz., Albert Hawkins of San Diego, Calif., and George, John and Billy Mayes all of Amarillo; one brother, Cleo Fail of Chula Vista, Calif.; and 34 grandchildren.

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL	NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL
Thursdays Admissions	Admissions
Roy B. Mathers, Box 474, Miami	George Watts, Sunnett
Chester Allen Lucas, 412 Cheyenne, Canadian	Janice Sandefur, Borger
Cleo Williams Beck, 845 E. Kingsmill	Carrie Workman, Borger
Gilbert A. Solano, 2405 Rosewood	Dismissals
Otis Glenn Riley, 1119 Cheyenne, Canadian	Leona Fowler, Phillips
Ardell Lance, 1008 W. Buckler	Janet Tindall, Borger
Patricia Ann Williams, 508 S. Ballard, Apt. 5	Allison Tindall, Borger
Gertrude B. Glass, 1716 Aspen	Margie Bailey, Borger
Ruth Johnson, 1800 Fir	Ralph Smith, Borger
Shirley Meaker, 941 S. Farley	William Landrum, Childress
Martha R. Bevel, 932 E. Francis	Clifford Cole, Borger
Karen Chaney, 2105 N. Banks	Evelyn Andress, Phillips
Dismissals	Oda Pool, Borger
Nona Gray, Rt. 1, Box 19, Miami	Pearlee Wood, Stinnett
Robert Harry Kelley, 307 W. 9th, Shamrock	Births
Beth Bowman, 2117 Mary Ellen	A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arellano, Fritch
Ruth J. Burns, Box 163, Skellytown	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Brenda Winsett, 1302 S. Austin, Amarillo	Admissions
Charla Frost, Box 725, White Deer	None
Dixie Butcher, 510 N. Russell	Dismissals
Sybil Howell, Rt. 1, Box 239	Keith Kihne, Shamrock
Oma J. Autry, 715 N. Somerville	Alma Ivey, Wellington
Juanita Pharis, Rt. 1, Box 103A	Eugene Blacketter, Leedy, Okla.
Michael E. Garrett, 415 N. FROST	Margarita Garza, Wellington
	Jack Pritchard, Shamrock
	GROOM HOSPITAL
	Admissions
	Bernadine Leven, Groom
	Philip Sandoval, Groom
	Patsy Beets, White Deer
	Dismissals
	None
	MCLAN HOSPITAL
	No admissions, dismissals or births

police report

Jo Ann Lance of 534 S. Cuyler reported a male attempted to enter her trailer while she was asleep Wednesday night. When she refused to admit him he broke out four windows and knocked a hole in the side of the trailer. Damage was estimated at approximately \$75.

Norma Ward of Norma Ward Realty reported a realty residence at 940 S. Hobart was vandalized sometime within the last two weeks. Holes were knocked in the walls, a light fixture was broken and an upstairs door was removed from the hinges. The damage amounted to \$400.

Ernest L. Crocker of 1401 E. Francis reported the theft of his lawn mower from a trailer parked in front of his residence. The mower was located and returned to Crocker.

Four males reportedly walked out of Sambo's Restaurant at 124 S. Hobart without paying for a \$19.22 meal ticket. A license tag number was given to police.

The department responded to 29 calls in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

minor accidents

A 1977 Ford driven by Neil Brooks of 1124 Terry struck a 1977 GMC pickup truck driven by Bobby J. Crain of Lefors when the truck slowed to make a left turn near the intersection of Hobart and Rham streets. Brooks was cited for following too closely.

fire report

3 p.m. Thursday — Firemen were called to the 800 block of East Frederic Street in response to a grass and trash fire. The fire was set from the burning trash. There was no damage to the grass or to nearby houses.

4:25 p.m. Thursday — Firemen were called to an alley between Tuke and Tut streets in response to a grass and trash fire. The cause of the blaze is unknown. Light damage was reported.

9:55 p.m. Thursday — Firemen were called to the corner of McCullough and Barnes streets in response to a car fire. Damage was reported under the hood of the car.

WORLDSCOPE: 1-False; 2-Howard Baker; 3-Jupiter;

4-Detroit; 5-b

NEWSNAME: Cassius Clay

MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-e; 3-d; 4-a; 5-c

NEWSPICTURE: b

SPORTLIGHT: 1-Czechoslovakia; 2-Britain; 3-Mary Decker;

4-c; 5-Minnesota Twins



SPIRO T. AGNEW is alive and well and writing his second novel in Ocean City, Md. In a brief interview published in Thursday's Baltimore News American, the former vice president said he plans to spend the summer in his luxury condominium working on his book. He declined to discuss its contents, but added, "Maybe I can say more in the fall." His first book — "The Canfield Decision" — was published in 1976 and enjoyed moderate sales.

One American among dead

Hotel fire investigation begins

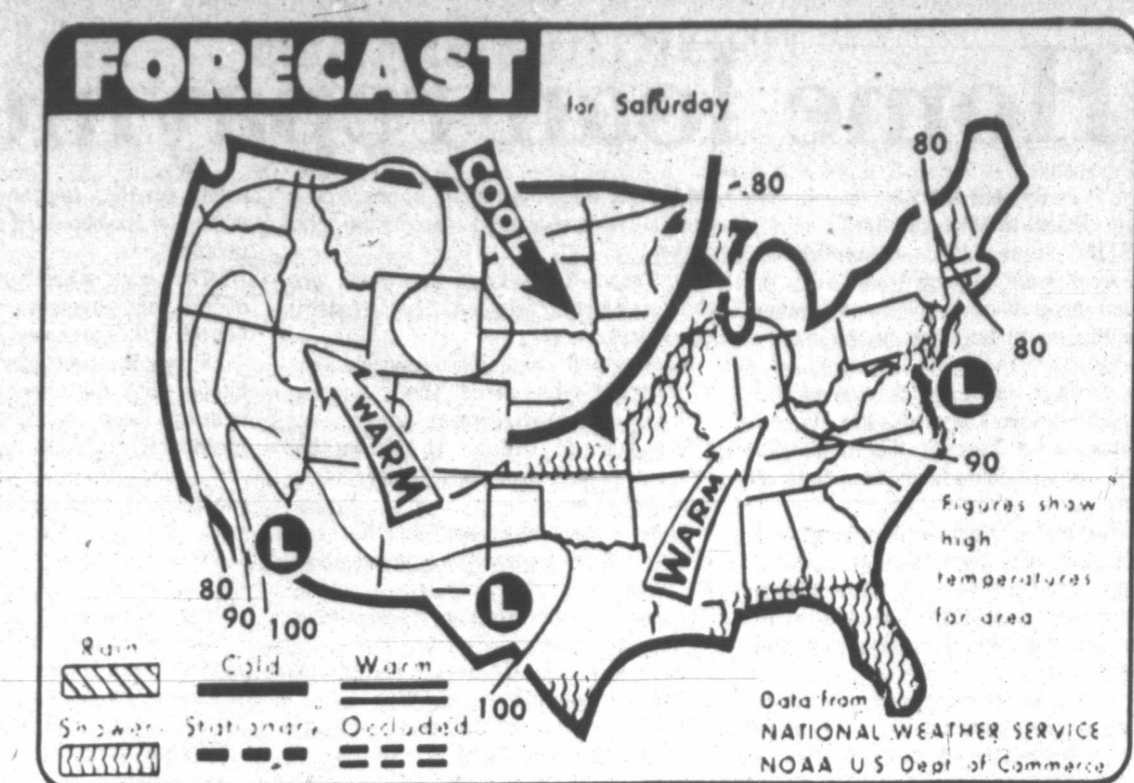
ZARAGOZA, Spain (AP) — One American and a Canadian were reported among the 71 dead in the Zaragoza hotel fire as the government opened an investigation into allegations of safety violations at the 10-story building.

The Zaragoza Hospital-Clinic said Robert Baschlow of New York City died of injuries received in the fire Thursday morning at the Hotel Corona de Aragon. The U.S. Consulate at Barcelona said the dead Canadian was Arnold Tinero, but his home address was not known.

Officials said there might be more bodies in the wreckage of the hotel. Forty-seven other persons were injured.

Ramon Sainz de Varanda, the mayor of this northeastern provincial capital, told reporters the luxury hotel did not meet required safety standards. Civil Gov. Francisco Laina disputed the mayor and said the building had 160 fire extinguishers for 237 rooms.

Laina said the fire, the worst hotel disaster in Spanish history, started when cooking oil in a deep-fat fryer exploded in



THE NATIONAL Weather Service forecast for Saturday calls for rain over parts of Southern Texas and Florida, the Mid-Atlantic Coast and parts of the midwest.

(AP Laserphoto)

Temperatures

	Low	High	Pcp
Abilene	98	73	.00
Alice	99	73	.00
Alpine	96	M	.00
Amarillo	91	68	.00
Austin	93	75	.00
Beaumont	90	73	.66
Brownsville	94	80	.00
Childress	95	70	.00
College Station	93	74	.00

Extended

Sunday Through Tuesday

West Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday with continued hot afternoons. Chance of thunderstorms the first of the week. Highs from the mid 90s Panhandle and mountains to near 105 lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows 60s north to the mid 70s south except upper 50s mountains.

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Brown tells farmers he doesn't need them

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown told activist farmers in a private meeting that he could survive without their support because there are more "niggers" in Houston than there are farmers in the state, two newspapers reported today.

Farmers said the remark occurred Wednesday during a meeting in Brown's office with eight leaders of the American Agriculture Movement. It was reported in copyright stories in the Dallas Morning News and the Austin American-Statesman.

The newspapers said farmers quoted Brown as saying: "There are more niggers on a Houston street than there are farmers in Texas. You didn't put me here and you can't get me out."

The farmers said the meeting was secretly tape-recorded, but the tape was not played for reporters.

Brown declined any direct comment on the quote attributed to him. "That was a private conversation in the privacy of my office. That's all I'm going to say on the matter," he said.

city briefs

ENTIRE STOCK at least 40 percent off. Lib's Knit Shop. (Adv.)

VICKI AND Jay & Gary will be entertaining at Jim's Steak House. Thursday and Friday night 8 to 12 p.m. Call for reservations. (Adv.)

MAYFAYRE BEAUTY Salon is proud to announce the addition of Debbie Jones to our staff of stylists. Debbie comes to us with the newest in styles and techniques for men and women. She invites you to call Monday through Saturday for your appointment at 669-7707 or drop by 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

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SHARON ANDERSON now associated with Modern Beauty Shop. Hughes Building. Call 669-7131. (Adv.)

ALL FRIENDS of Thomas and Vera Fisher are invited to a Farewell Party in their honor on Sunday, July 15 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Barrett Baptist Church, 903 E. Beryl. (Adv.)

FABRIC COVERED books, frames, boxes at the Gift Boutique. 111 W. Francis. (Adv.)

IT'S NOT ice cream, it's not yogurt, it's summer fun - cold - tasty - frozen - Froghurt by the cone or cup. Health Aids, 305 W. Foster. (Adv.)

MR. AND Mrs. W. R. Combs, Lefors, hosted their annual family reunion recently in Amarillo at the Villa Inn. Attending were their five children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Combs, Levelland;



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stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	53.90 bu.
Mile	4.80 cwt.
Corn	5.85 cwt.
Soybeans	6.30 bu.

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

Ky. Cent. Life	17 1/2%
Southern Life	18 1/2%
So. West. Life	22 1/2%

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Grant Siegler has week of country experience

Twelve-year-old Grant Siegler of Arlington is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Browning, 121 N. Starkweather. The youngster flew up by himself to spend a week with the family. Mrs. Browning, the former Cassey Heflin, was the roommate of Grant's older sister Marsha while the two were attending the University of Texas at Arlington.



May plant thief strangle on ivy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story was clipped from the Dallas News but the problem is just as real in Pampa, especially now that gardening time is upon us.

By SID DUNN
It happened sometime between midnight and early Tuesday morning while we slept: my wife and I became a Dallas crime statistic, victims of minor, but depressing, theft.

Someone slipped over the patio railing of our apartment during a rainstorm and removed \$50 worth of potted ferns, ivy, strawberry plants and tomato plants.

Only the thriving ones in the best containers were taken. It is a crime that happens often. The work of professional plant thieves. The stolen plants and pots, like ripped-off stereos and televisions, are resold for tidy profits. And they are all but impossible to trace.

I DISCOVERED OUR LOSS after

breakfast when I opened the drapes. Right away, I saw the empty saucers and the water marks where the pots had been sitting since early spring. But for one long moment, I couldn't figure out what was wrong. Had I moved the ferns and ivy back from the railing? Why were there only six tomato plants now, when I had carefully grown a dozen from seed?

We figured up our losses and then saw that our renters' insurance is \$100 deductible. Connie left for work snarling. "It's like kidnapping! I hope one of the ivies strangles him! I hope he chokes to death on a tomato!"

I stood outside in the rain and waited for the police. Other residents of the apartments were leaving for work. They displayed no signs that they had lost anything from their patios. But as one man warmed up his car, a woman in the car beside him rolled down her window and laughed. "Be careful backing up," she told

him. "There's a plant under your car!" The man nodded and backed out without bothering to look.

SOMEHOW THE THIEF had forgotten one of the tomato plants or stuffed it under the car in his haste to get away. I rescued it from the rain, bent but unbroken.

Patrolman M.R. Bowles finally found our address amid the confusing maze of buildings and apologized for the delay.

I drove to work feeling good about the police and murderous toward thieves. I hope the phantom plant thief does indeed choke on one of my tomatoes. At the very least, I hope the turkey trips over a fern, impales himself on a plant stake and gets strangled by some of the ivy.

It's watch ivy, you know. Trained to kill. Too bad I didn't have time to teach it to bark.

Dr. Lamb

Estrogen linked with cancer

DEAR DR. LAMB: With all the discussion about Premarin, I would like to know if it causes cancer in other parts of the body besides the uterus. At 32 I had a complete hysterectomy with removal of my uterus and ovaries. Since then I take Premarin every day except for one week each month. I was told that after two years the dosage would be lowered. How long should I expect this treatment to continue and am I endangering my health by continuing it? If I don't continue the medication, what results could I expect?

DEAR READER: The link between cancer of the uterus and estrogen is the only one that really has strong support at this date. Since you don't have a uterus, you needn't worry about that.

The other question that's been raised is the relationship between estrogen and breast cancer. At present it would seem that if a person has normal breasts, that is without lumps, and doesn't develop lumpy

breasts, taking female hormones is all right. Of course, regular breast examinations should be done anyway. Other than the lining of the uterus and the breasts, there is no evidence that estrogen increases cancer. In fact, it may prevent it. There are some studies that suggest that the lower incidence of lung cancer in females is related to the female hormones.

The other point that you should be particularly interested in is there was a long term study done at Vanderbilt on women who have had hysterectomies and their ovaries removed. A comparison was done between the women who had received estrogen and those who had not. The death rate in the women who had received the estrogen was far lower than had been expected and far lower than in those women who did not receive estrogen. The principal benefit was in the decrease in heart and vascular disease deaths in the

women taking estrogen as opposed to those who did not.

If you stop taking any estrogen, you can expect the menopause changes. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 5-12 which describes these. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me at P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I don't think you should plan to discontinue taking female hormones in your case unless your doctor advises it.

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Dear Abby
by
abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 62, in good health and still a better man than most men in their 40s. I'm well-to-do and can retire with a pension anytime. I work for a big airline. I can offer a girl a good home and travel.

I am very fond of a young lady, 22. She's very pretty and well-built and would probably marry me if I made her an offer. She is not a virgin. She lived with another man for a year but he left her.

Here's the twist. I just met another lady. She's the kind most men dream about but never meet. She's 19 and a virgin. She doesn't drink, smoke or run around. She's my dancing instructor and she thinks a lot of me, but her contract states that she can't date any of her students. She's very honest and refuses to see me outside of dancing class because she doesn't want to get fired.

I went to a woman who tells fortunes with cards and she told me I should keep trying for the virgin.

I am a Capricorn and the virgin is a Gemini. What do you think?

LONG ISLANDER
DEAR LONG: I'm no fortune teller, but if the virgin thought as much of you as you think of her, she would give up her job for you. But as long as she refuses to see you outside of class, a future with her is not in the cards.

DEAR ABBY: I feel like the biggest dummy in the world, but I have a problem I'm ashamed to ask anyone else about. I live in a small apartment with my husband and Debbie, our 20-month-old daughter. Every time I run the vacuum cleaner, Debbie becomes hysterical. She starts to scream and shake and I can hardly calm her down. She is terrified of the vacuum cleaner and I can't seem to explain that it's only a machine and won't hurt her. Maybe it's the noise that frightens her, but that can't be helped.

I have not used my vacuum cleaner for weeks, and I really need to. Can you help me?

C. IN WORCESTER, MASS.

DEAR C: Your child becomes hysterical because she is afraid of that curious-looking "monster" that makes such a threatening noise. Show her how harmless it is by letting her turn it off and on, and also by letting her guide it. When Debbie realizes that she can control it, and it can't harm her, she'll overcome her fear.

'Taku' sculpture at Honeywell Plaza

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A sculpture by Robert Murray has been dedicated at Honeywell Plaza.

The work is called "Taku." It consists of a large curved sheet of steel suspended and supported by three similar curved plates. It is over 10 feet high and 27 feet long and is painted deep red.

Murray says, "I try in my sculpture to achieve for the viewer a sense of effortless grace. 'Taku' conveys the impression that it is very delicately perched on the ground, even though it weighs seven tons."

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ANTRON III CREPE

Back Seam Brief, No. 2133, Reg. 3.25, sizes 4-7

3 For 8²⁵

Back Seam Bikini, No. 2033, Reg. 3.00, sizes 4-7

3 For 7⁶⁵



POLICEMEN CARRY the body of mafia chieftan Carmine "Lilo" Galante from the Joe & Mary Italian-American restaurant in Brooklyn Thursday. Galante was shot and killed while lunching in the restaurant.

(AP Laser photo)

Television tonight

- EVENING**
- 6:00 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
 ● GET SMART
 ● NEWS
 ● STUDIO SEE
 - 6:30 **CHICO AND THE MAN**
 ● MY THREE SONS
 ● NEWLYWED GAME
 ● TIC TAC DOUGH
 ● MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 ● CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 ● I DREAM OF JEANNE
 ● GET SMART
 ● MOVIE-(HORROR)**
 "Horrible Dr. Hichcock"
 1962 Robert Fleming, Barbara Steele. A deranged doctor tries to revive his long-dead first wife. (2 hrs.)
 - 7:00 **ON LOCATION: RICH LITTLE**
 ● MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
 ● NEWS DAY
 ● INCREDIBLE HULK
 David Banner is working as a roustabout on a wild-cat oil rig when sabotage sets the new well ablaze. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 - 7:30 **ALIAS SMITH AND JONES**
 ● ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 ● HELLO, LARRY
 Larry Alder meets his match when his daughters enlist the aid of a delightfully outspoken woman they assume is the cleaning lady. (Repeat)
 - 8:00 **700 CLUB**
 ● EDDIE CAPRA MYSTERIES
 Eddie Capra works on a case involving the puzzling slaying of a hated publishing mogul. Guest stars: Robert Vaughn, George Hamilton. (Repeat; 2 hrs.)
 - 8:30 **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
 ● THE DUKES OF HAZARD
 Uncle Jesse's old friend, SwampMolly, comes calling to collect a favor from the Dukes, which almost puts Luke and Bo behind bars. (Repeat; 90 mins.)
 - 8:30 **MARY TYLER MOORE**
 ● MOVIE-(DRAMA)**
 "Boys in Company C"
 1978 Andrew Stevens, James Whitmore, Jr. Training and combat service of a Marine Corps Company in Viet Nam before and during the TET Offensive. (R) (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
 - 9:00 **GREAT PARKS OF THE WORLD "U.S.A. Yellowstone National Park"**
 ● BOB NEHWART SHOW
 ● TEN WHO DARED
 ● VIEWS OF ASIA
 China
 This documentary examines China and inner Mongolia, where nomadic herdsmen cling to ancient traditions. Also featured is footage of the world famous
- Peking zoo. (60 mins.)
- DALLAS
 Lucy runs away from home when Jock refuses to allow her to invite her mother to her birthday party, and in her escape, finds herself the hostage of a psychotic thief. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 - MOVIE-(SUSPENSE-DRAMA)**
 "When Michael Calls"
 1971 Ben Gazzara, Elizabeth Ashley. A woman is terrorized by phone calls from a child, presumably dead many years, but determined to avenge his mother's death. (2 hrs.)
 - 9:30 **SOMETHING SPECIAL**
 ● SOUPY SALES SHOW
 ● NEWS
 ● MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 "Claudius" Part Five. "Poison Is Queen"
 Augustus finally discovers the extent of Livia's treachery, a fact which does not escape Livia's attention. Postumus' banishment will be lifted and his succession to the throne unquestionable unless Livia can concoct one final scheme.
 - 10:30 **THE ROCK**
 ● MOVIE-(COMEDY)**
 "What's Up Tiger Lily?"
 1967 Woody Allen, Tatsuya Mihashi. Woody Allen has dubbed in a humorous soundtrack to a Japanese spy film, about an international plot to steal the recipe for the best egg salad in the world. (105 mins.)
 - THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Guest host: Richard Dawson. Guest: Betty White. (90 mins.)
 - PAN AMERICAN GAMES
 ● MOVIE-(DRAMA)**
 "Acapulco Gold"
 1978 Marjoe Gortner, Ed Nelson. Drama of drug smuggling, double-dealing and high profits set on the exotic Hawaiian island of Kauai. (Rated PG) (92 mins.)
 - 10:45 **GUNSMOKE**
 ● CBS LATE MOVIE "THE NIGHT STALKER"
 Mr. R.I.N.G. A robot that has been programmed with a survival instinct kills the scientist who created it. (Repeat) "NIGHTMARE IN THE SUN"
 1965 Stars: Ursula Andress, John Derek.
 - 11:00 **RISE AND BE HEALED**
 ● DICK CAVETT SHOW
 Guest: Comedian George Burns.
 - MOVIE-(DRAMA)**
 "Murders in the Rue Morgue"
 1971 Jason Robards, Christine Kaufman. Several unexplained murders are committed in and around a theatre in Paris. (2 hrs.)
 - 11:30 **LIFE OF RILEY**
 ● DICK CAVETT SHOW
 Guest: Biologist Lewis Thomas.
 - 11:45 **SOAP**
 Carol leaves the altar on their wedding day, and Mary tells Burt she knows about his affair. (Repeat)
 - 12:00 **THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**
 ● TWO RONNIES

Awards prove television can be uplifting

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Humanitas Prizes were given out this week, awarded to TV writers whose scripts communicated "those values which most fully enrich the human person."

I'd forgotten all about that, the notion that commercial television can be uplifting, that it can enrich our lives. I think I lost it in the crossfire between TV's hysters and haters.

But Humanitas served to remind. There is a fertile middle ground between pretentious, self-consciously

"relevant" TV and mindless, cheap-thrills TV. There is such a thing as good television.

The prizes, awarded by the Human Family Institute, go to writers whose scripts are both broadly entertaining and humanizing — the very definition of good television.

The three winners worked that middle ground well, and, significantly, their works were aired on three different networks.

NBC's prizewinner was Jane-Howard Hammerstein's "Summer of My German Soldier," her first major TV credit. The TV movie was a masterful

lesson in compassion and the overcoming of prejudice, and it didn't preach.

Leon Tokatyan's script for the "Vet" episode of CBS' "Lou Grant" explored the special pains endured by Vietnam veterans. It was, as the Humanitas Prize board wrote, "a challenge to its viewers, and to all of us, to face our fears and grow beyond our guilt, anger and resentment."

But I think that the third winner, Michael Leeson's "Blind Date," episode of ABC's "Taxi" series, is the best proof that TV can aim at broad audiences without insulting the narrow segments of that audience.

Girl's identity unknown

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — Welfare officials are at a loss to explain the identity of a little girl found near this Central Texas town 15 days ago.

The little girl — about 4 years old, 40 inches tall, with dark, curly hair and dimples — is called "Kim."

That's because authorities don't know who she really is. "We are stagnant right now. We just don't have any information at all about her," said Lawrence Parker of the Texas Department of Human Resources office in Killeen, which has custody of the lost child.

The girl, who doesn't say much, was found playing alone near a park.

"It's kind of inconceivable that someone could be looking for the child because she has been missing since June 23," Parker said Thursday.

Welfare officials in Central Texas have been working on the case since residents of an apartment complex near the Long Branch Park found the little girl. At the time, the dark-complexioned child was wearing green shorts and a white print blouse.

Officials say Kim has not been able to help much. "The child is not really very vocal. Sometimes if I were to ask her a question she would only repeat my question over and over to herself," Parker said.

He said they have driven her through several neighborhoods in the Long Branch Park area in hopes of jogging her memory, but to no avail.

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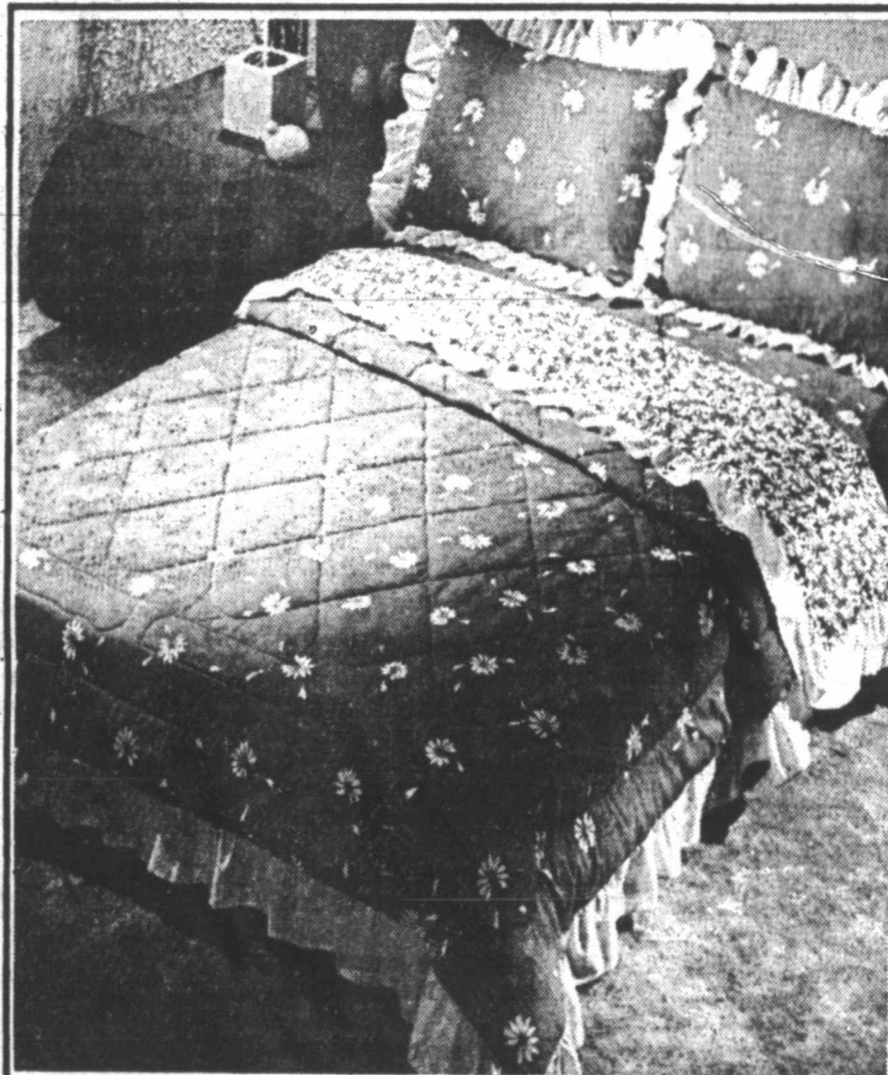
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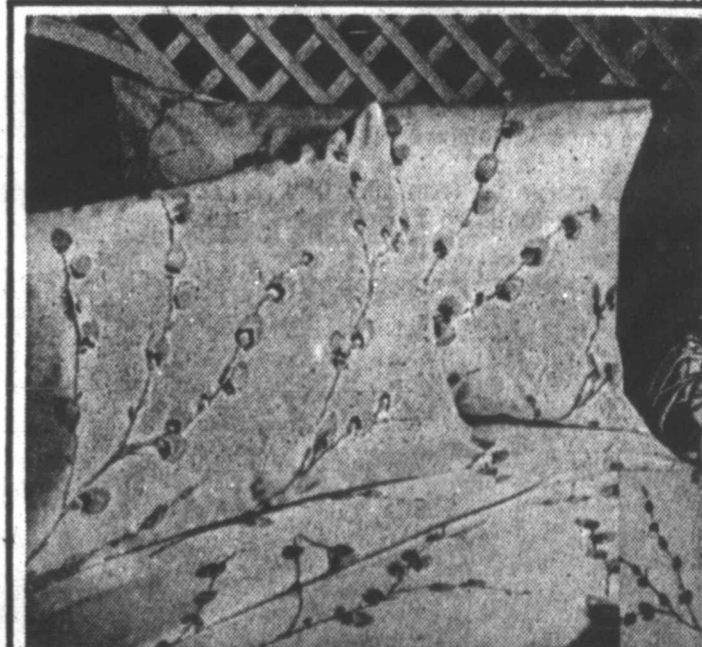
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Church leaders all over world want Somoza out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both Roman Catholic and Protestant officials have voiced backing for the insurgent "provisional government" in Nicaragua and called for an end to the military rule of Gen. Anastasio Somoza.

Top executives of the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries sent a telegram to President Carter urging him to "support the will of the Nicaraguan people by recognizing the provisional government" of the Sandanista liberation forces.

Bishop Thomas C. Kelly of the U. S. Catholic Conference also hailed a U. S. call for an end to the Somoza regime and voiced hope the provisional government may soon be recognized to build a new social-political structure.

Meanwhile both Catholic Relief Services and Church World Service, relief arm of the Protestant and Orthodox Churches of the National Council of Churches, were shipping aid to victims of the civil strife in the predominantly Catholic country.

Robison back on air

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Baptist evangelist James Robison, whose weekly television program was cancelled by Dallas station WFAA-TV after he criticized homosexuals, has been reinstated by the station.

WFAA president Dave Lane, also a Southern Baptist, says Robison had offered assurances he can stay within bounds of WFAA policy. Says Robison: "It is a decision we both can live with without compromising my position."

WFAA officials, in cancelling Robison's Sunday morning program early this year, had termed him a "continuing problem." They said they were forced to give the Dallas Gay Political Caucus free time to defend the homosexual lifestyle after Robison's Feb. 25 broadcast in which he quoted a National Enquirer article which quoted a law enforcement official as saying homosexuals recruit and murder little boys.

Lane says the station never objected to Biblical preaching labeling homosexuality as a sin.

Life cheapened?

RICHLAND, Va. (AP) — "The 20th century has seen a terrible undermining of the value and sacredness of human life," says Rev. Alan Walker, director of evangelism for the World Methodist Council. "Much killing has made all life expendable."

He told a church meeting the revival of capital punishment in the U. S. with a recent execution in Florida "further brutalized America and the world. The destruction of life anywhere — by murder, the electric chair or in war — cheapens life everywhere."

Church news

Gospel to raise roof

The roof of M.K. Brown auditorium may be raised an inch or two for the Lord this Saturday night as the Johnson Temple Church of Christ presents its annual spring concert of Gospel music.

Eleven choirs, gospel groups and soloists from across the Panhandle, Dallas and Kansas will join the Johnson Temple Choir for three hours of gospel beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Allen Johnson, wife of Rev. Allen Johnson, pastor and promoter of the annual event, said Thursday that most of groups present had performed in the concert before.

"There will be some good spiritual singing," Mrs. Johnson said.

Special guests for the evening will be Brother Jimmy Thompson and the Gospel Chorus from Dallas. The Melody Kings from Liberal, Kan., will also perform.

Although called a concert, Mrs. Johnson said the gospel tradition of the audience joining in would be maintained. "If they want to sing along they can, yes, anyone that wants to," she said.

Mrs. Johnson described one of the singer-musicians, Ertha Dimerson, as a "great songstress and musician who really gives that organ the blues." Ertha Dimerson will perform with her group The Voices of the Pentecostal.

Each group or performer will perform two numbers. If time remains the musicians will begin another round, Mrs. Johnson said.

Rev. Johnson, a musician and singer before entering the ministry, plans to organize monthly concerts at the Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ when the church moves to larger facilities at the corner of Starkweather and Craven streets.

The church is now located on West Wilks Street. The move to the larger building should be completed by August, Mrs. Johnson said.

Bible School to begin

Vacation Bible School for all ages will be held July 16 to 20 at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 425 N. Ward St.

Children will learn the great stories of the Bible through different crafts and "take home" projects which will be a large part of the program.

Children of all faiths are invited to attend the school which will be held from 9 to 11:30 each morning.

Singers at Church of Nazarene

The Calvary Cross Singers of Amarillo will sing during the Sunday morning worship service at 10:50 a.m. and the evening service at 7 p.m., at the Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West St. The public is invited to attend.

FOCUS



Who Are the "Boat People"?

Since 1975, more than 700,000 people have fled Vietnam, many of them in overcrowded, leaky boats. From 20 to 50 percent die at sea. In recent months, the number of "boat people" leaving Vietnam has been as great as it was in 1975, the year of the communist takeover. Most of the boat people are Vietnamese citizens whose ancestors were Chinese. The Chinese and Vietnamese have been enemies for centuries. Escaping refugees have reported that the Vietnamese government no longer wants them, and has been removing them from their jobs and homes. More than a million ethnic Chinese still live in Vietnam, and some U.S. officials fear that the Vietnamese government plans to expel them all.

DO YOU KNOW — How many Vietnamese refugees does the United States now accept each month?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Asia is the world's most populous continent.

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"Thou wilt shew me the path of life: in thy presence is fulness of joy..."

PSALM 16-11

HERE IS THE PATH

Music Appreciation

I am not a musician, but as I write this I think back and realize how my taste in music has changed. Early in life, it took only the simplest childhood jingles to please me, then in school I was trained and taught to appreciate more intricate music. All through life I feel that my knowledge of... and appreciation for music has grown and matured.

Through study and help from others, I have also grown as a Christian and have a better appreciation of my Lord.

My knowledge of, and love for God increases with each church worship service... This way of life and worship, I would recommend to anyone. Won't you try it...

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.

Coleman Adv. Ser.

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Assembly of God Assembly of God Church Rev. Rick Jones Skellytown Bethel Assembly of God Church Rev. Paul DeWolfe 1541 Hamilton Calvary Assembly of God Rev. Mike D. Benson 1030 Love First Assembly of God Rev. Sam Brassfield 500 S. Cuyler Lefors Assembly of God Church Rev. John Galloway Lefors
Baptist Barrett Baptist Church Rev. Jack M. Greenwood 903 Beryl Calvary Baptist Church Rev. Ronald A. Harpster 900 E. 23rd Street Central Baptist Church Rev. Alvin Hiltbrunner Starkweather & Browning Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren First Baptist Church Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West First Baptist Church (Lefors) Rev. Rick Wadley 315 E. 4th First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown First Freewill Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider Highland Baptist Church M.B. Smith, Pastor 1301 N. Banks Hobart Baptist Church Rev. Lewis Ellis 1100 W. Crawford Pampa Baptist Temple Rev. John Hulse, Jr. Starkweather & Kingsmill Liberty Missionary Baptist Church Rev. Danny Courtney 800 E. Browning Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Rev. Heliodora Silva 1113 Huff Rd. Progressive Baptist Church Rev. V.L. Bobb 836 S. Gray New Hope Baptist Church Rev. V.C. Martin 404 Harlem St. Grace Baptist Church Pastor Maurice Karsma 824 S. Barnes Faith Baptist Church Joe Watson, Pastor 324 Naida
Bible Church of Pampa Roger Hubbard, Pastor 2401 Alcock
Catholic St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Father Francis J. Hynes C.M. 2300 N. Hobart
Christian Hi-Land Christian Church Harold Starbuck, Minister 1615 N. Banks
First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) Dr. Bill Boswell associate minister, the Rev. Aaron Veach A.R. Rober, Reader 901 N. Frost
Church of the Brethren Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
Church of Christ Central Church of Christ R.L. Morrison, Minister 500 N. Somerville Church of Christ Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street Church of Christ (Lefors) Denny Sneed, Minister Lefors Church of Christ John Gray, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester Pampa Church of Christ J.D. Barnard, Minister 738 McCullough Skellytown Church of Christ Peter M. Cousins, Minister Skellytown Westside Church of Christ Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells White Deer Church of Christ Ross Blasingame, Minister White Deer
Church of God J.W. Hill 1123 Gwendolen
Church of God of Prophecy Rev. Monte Horton Corner of West & Buckler
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop Lavon B. Voyles 731 Sloan
Church of the Nazarene Rev. Robert L. Williams 510 N. West
Episcopal St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Rev. E. Dennis Smart 721 W. Browning
Foursquare Gospel Rev. Sam Jamison 712 Lefors
Full Gospel Assembly Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
Jehovah's Witnesses 1701 Coffee
Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ Rev. Allen Johnson 505 W. Wilks
Lutheran Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Timothy Koenig 1200 Duncan
Methodist Harrah Methodist Church Rev. J.W. Rosenberg 639 S. Barnes First Methodist Church Rev. J.B. Fowler 201 E. Foster St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church C.C. Campbell, Minister 406 Elm St. Paul United Methodist Church Rev. Jane Greer 511 N. Hobart
Non-Denomination Christian Center Rev. Van Boulware 801 E. Campbell The Community Church Hugh B. Gegan Faith Fellowship Church, Skellytown
Pentecostal Holiness First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
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Salvation Army Lt. David P. Craddock S. Cuyler at Thru

Where 26,000 Allies died

Graves mark 'slaughter' site

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

ANZIO, ITALY (AP) — The train down from Rome was 45 minutes late, so it took almost two hours to cover the 37 miles to Anzio. It seemed almost sacrilegious to complain.

There were people getting off — Americans and British mostly, a few Germans — to visit the military cemeteries who remember when it took more than four months to cover that distance.

That was 35 years ago.
The historical marker in three languages (Italian, English and German) near the aptly named railway station of Campo di Carne — "field of slaughtered meat" — told the story in stark simplicity:

"On this site thousands of men fought and died." Domenico di Nola, who runs the Cucina Casareccio, a truck stop on the main highway, sums up World War Two's most brutal beachhead battle with similar searing simplicity:

"The Allies could have gone all the way to Rome. There was nothing stopping them. They waited just one day too long."

He was in the fifth grade at school, a school that seldom met after that, when British and American troops in Maj. Gen. John V. Lucas's VI Corps made their two-pronged landing at Anzio and Nettuno at dawn on Jan. 22, 1944.

The invasion was Churchill's idea, a quick breakthrough to Rome while the main Allied force was

slugging its way toward Monte Cassino. "Don't stick your neck out," Gen. Mark Clark, the U.S. 5th Army commander, told Lucas, remembering the slaughter at the Rapido River.

Lucas didn't. Instead of racing up the undefended road to Rome he bided his time broadening the beachhead.

Two days later his graves registration officers were picking out the site for the graveyards that now hold 17,000 American and 9,000 British dead. Scrounging reserves from anywhere Hitler could spare them, Field Marshal August von Mackensen, descendant of a long line of Prussian strategists, mounted a counterattack that almost drove the invaders into the sea and kept them pinned down until late May.



FORMER PRESIDENT Richard Nixon told an airport press conference early Friday he had come to Mexico City "to pay my respects to one who has been a friend for over 25 years and a friend of the United States for over 30 years." He was speaking of deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

(AP Laser photo)

Agency workers said not to blame

DALLAS (AP) — No agency employes can be blamed for granting a day care license to a Dallas man who later was convicted on charges of sexually molesting three young boys under his care, according to an official of the Texas Department of Human Resources.

Jerome Chapman, commissioner of the Department of Human Resources, said Gov. William Clements requested the investigation into the licensing of The Children's Place, operated by David Bratcher.

Bratcher was convicted here recently on charges of sexually molesting three young boys and was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Chapman said it is now impossible to determine exactly and how and from whom Bratcher received the license, but he said documents in the file showed that the agency received two complaints alleging sexual abuse against Bratcher during the time the licensing investigation was conducted. Chapman noted that regulations concerning the granting of licenses were being changed at about the time Bratcher's license was granted.



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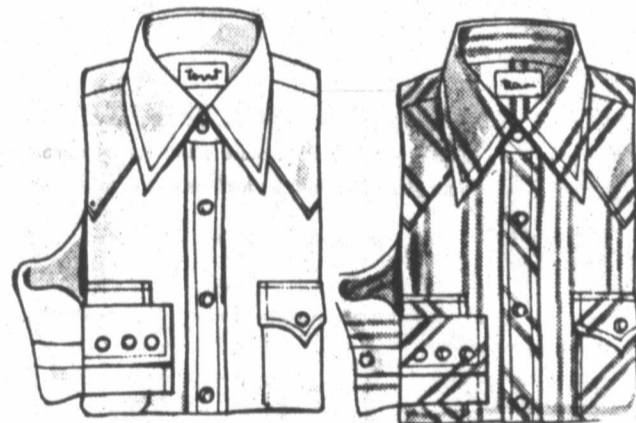
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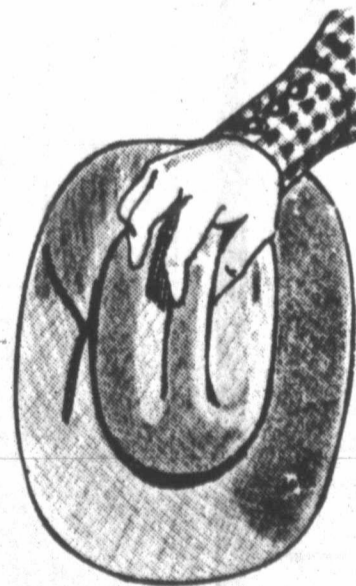
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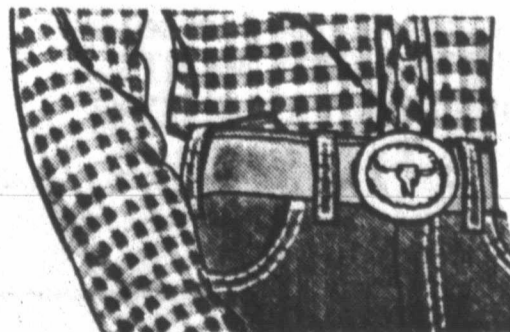


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But it is a new peak rate. And savings bonds do have unique advantages that you must not underestimate.

Since announcement of the EE and HH bond sale and the modest hike in rate, though, you have overwhelmed the Treasury with questions disclosing widespread misconceptions. Thus, some answers:

Q. What will happen to the E and H bonds you now own when the new EE and HH bonds replace the current E and H bonds on sale at banks and in payroll savings plans starting in January, 1980?

A. Absolutely nothing! You continue to hold your E and H bonds and they keep earning interest.

Q. Is it true that E bonds will stop earning interest in 1980 and should you therefore cash in?

A. This is not true! NO bond stops earning interest before May 1981. In 1980, only the very first E bonds ever sold (in 1941) stop earning interest. The rule of thumb is 40 years of interest for savings bonds bought between 1941 through April 1952. More than 97 percent of all bonds bought in the 1941-52 span already have been cashed, incidentally. Bonds you bought after April 1952 keep earning interest at least until 1992. Most will earn interest much longer.

So unless you're among the very few still owning bonds dated before April 1952, relax. You have at least 12 1/2 years (1992) before you must do anything.

Q. Should you convert your current E bonds into the new EE bonds when they come out next year?

A. No. In fact, you can't do it and there would be no point to it, because E and future EE bonds pay the same rate if held for five years.

Q. Don't the new EE bonds have an 11-year maturity?

A. Yes. But the interest curve on the EEs will start at about 4.5 percent the first year and go very high between 4 1/2 and five years to average a full 6.5 percent for the first five years and a straight 6.5 percent for the remaining six years.

Q. Will the new 11-year maturity on the EEs be extended?

A. Probably sometime during the first 11 years.

Q. If you can do better than 6 1/2 with your money, why not?

A. You can — and if you prefer to do so, go ahead. I still think Treasury Secretary Blumenthal should have raised your rate at least to the 7 percent permitted by Congress.

But there are significant advantages to E bonds: total safety, with replacement guaranteed if the bond is lost or stolen; easy to buy and vital discipline to force you to save if you join the payroll savings plan where you work; exemption from all state and local income tax plus postponement of federal tax until you cash in the bonds or they reach final maturity.

The most important advantage to me is the forced saving of payroll savings, for so many millions of you wouldn't save at all unless the money was taken out of your paycheck before you received it.

Q. Any chance the 6 1/2 percent will be raised again?

A. If interest rates remain at high levels — where U.S. Savings Bonds pay so meager a return in comparison — the Treasury secretary will be compelled to boost the rate. Interest rates on the bonds have been raised six times in the past 20 years, so the background is obviously in favor of more moves. And any major wave of cash-ins would hasten a raise at least to 7 percent just to keep the billions of dollars of public savings in the bonds at or near today's proportion.

Meanwhile, forget the false rumors about savings bonds no longer paying interest after 1979! If you don't own any bonds purchased before April 1952 — and few of you do — you're safe.

Wrongful death suit considered

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A federal appellate court has agreed to consider whether to revive a \$3.5 million wrongful death suit charging the government illegally recruited a Marine who died after a training drill.

Lynn McClure, 20, of Lufkin, Texas, died March 13, 1976, four months after he was struck in the head during a pugil-stick training drill at the Marine Corps Recruiting Depot in San Diego.

McClure — whose family contends he was mentally retarded — was assigned to the Motivational Platoon, a now-defunct unit designed to help recruits adjust to training. On Dec. 6, 1975, McClure refused to join the mock bayonet drills.

McClure was fatally injured when drill instructors sent a succession of recruits against him, investigators said.

McClure's family first filed the wrongful death suit against the government in 1976. In 1977, U.S. District Judge William

Enright dismissed the case before trial, citing a 1950 court ruling that held servicemen cannot sue the government for active duty injuries.

Attorney J. Warren Beall argued before the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals here Thursday that the case should be sent back for trial because McClure was illegally recruited.

Following the investigation into McClure's death, a colonel, two captains and three sergeants were suspended from duties involving recruit training; letters of reprimand were issued to three officers and a drill sergeant; another drill sergeant was cleared of charges following a court martial and charges against a third drill sergeant were dropped.

Grain export prospects looking better

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of wheat and corn to the Soviet Union continue to help push up total U.S. grain export prospects for the coming year, according to the Agriculture Department.

That means "the U.S. grain situation is expected to tighten" during 1979-80, the department said Thursday. It also will mean the nation's grain reserves may decline by about 30 percent from their current levels.

The department said the Soviet Union bought another 775,000 metric tons of U.S. grain, boosting its total purchases to near the limit of 15 million metric tons set for this year.

Officials said the latest sales included 225,000 metric tons of wheat and 550,000 metric tons of corn. That boosted total Soviet purchases to about 14.7 million metric tons of grain for delivery in the 1978-79 year that will end on Sept. 30.

The orders include about 11.3 million metric tons of corn and almost 3.4 million of wheat.

Under a five-year agreement, Russia is committed to buy at least six million metric tons of wheat and corn annually. It can

buy a total of eight million without further discussions with the United States, according to the pact.

But for 1978-79, as it did last year, the United States told the Soviet Union it could buy up to 15 million metric tons of wheat and corn.

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

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told a meeting of reporters as the new sales were announced that this year's Soviet crop prospects have been hurt by bad weather but that he is unsure about Moscow's future needs.

On Wednesday, the department estimated this year's Soviet total grain harvest at about 185 million metric tons, down 22 percent from the 1978 record yield of 237.2 million.

Following that report, the department's chief economist, Howard Hjort, said it was possible the Soviet Union might buy as much as 20 million metric tons of grain from the United States for delivery in 1979-80 to help make up its shortfall in this year's harvest.

Bergland, however, said this was by no means certain.

"What we do not know is whether the Russians will buy enough to compensate for that bad crop or whether they'll destroy livestock, which they did the last time they had a bad crop (in 1975)," Bergland said.

Meanwhile, the National Association of Wheat Growers asked Bergland for "an immediate increase in the amount of wheat that can be purchased by the Soviet Union in the fourth year" of the agreement that will begin on Oct. 1.

Winston Wilson, president of the association, said there is plenty of U.S. wheat to enable Russia to buy additional supplies now for delivery in 1979-80.

Also on Wednesday, the USDA estimated this year's wheat harvest at 2.1 billion bushels, the third largest on record and 17 percent larger than 1978 production.

Bergland said the Russians have not requested a conference to discuss the issue of possibly seeking more wheat and corn in 1979-80 than the lid of

eight million metric tons specified by the agreement. A regular semi-annual conference on the pact is scheduled for October.

By then, Bergland said, the United States will have a better idea on its total 1979 grain output — including a bumper corn harvest of nearly 6.7 billion bushels now indicated.

"I suppose the Russians will have some ideas of what their needs are going to be like" by the October meeting, he said.

In any event, another report issued by USDA on Thursday forecast wheat exports in the coming year at a record of 1.3 billion bushels, compared to less than 1.2 billion in the wheat marketing year that ended on June 30.

"The increased export demand is due to a reduction in production in most major wheat-producing areas, particularly the Soviet Union, and shipping and transportation constraints in major wheat competitor countries," it said.

Although the 1979 corn harvest was forecast as of July 1 to be down 6 percent from last year's record of 7.1 billion bushels, the report said it is stacking up as

the next largest.

Corn exports in the next marketing year that will begin on Oct. 1 were projected at a record of about 2.4 billion bushels, compared to 2.1 billion indicated in the current year, also because of heavy demand from Russia and other countries.

On a tonnage basis, total exports of all grains in 1979-80 were forecast at a record of 109.1 million metric tons against 95.8

million indicated for this season.

That includes 35.4 million metric tons of wheat and 61 million of corn plus other grains.

Based on current projections, total U.S. grain output this year will be about 266.2 million metric tons, down from 273.3 million last year.

Counting leftover stocks, the total U.S. grain supply in 1979-80 was put at 340.4 million metric tons, compared to 348.1 million in 1978-79.

Iranian army in turmoil

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Military leaders who survived Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's purges are struggling to rebuild Iran's shattered armed forces, but rivalry at the top and discontent in the ranks are threatening the progress already made.

In a widely publicized case this week, an ambitious and outspoken army general refused an order from the defense minister to resign his command, got Khomeini's backing and forced the minister to back down.

A Tehran newspaper said the dispute reflected deep divisions among the military leaders that

"can end only in harm to the morale and status of the armed forces as a whole."

Meanwhile, hundreds of air force technicians went on strike last week demanding promotions and favored status. A strike leader said 18,000 men could be off the job by next week, and a senior general said all air force planes might eventually be grounded.

Khomeini's regime depends mostly on its revolutionary militia to maintain order inside the country, but it needs the armed forces to counter threats on two of its borders.

The government has accused Iraq, its western neighbor, of

land and air raids across their border.

Foreign military specialists believe that in a real emergency, the Iranian armed forces would have to depend mostly on rifles with only spotty air and armored support.

One specialist estimates that building a well-coordinated air, land and sea force — which Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's men were finding difficult before the disruptions of the revolution — could take as long as three more years.

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ACROSS

42 Old World
44 Compass point
46 Distress call
47 Refreshing beverage
51 New York State city
55 Part
58 Sudden muscular contraction
59 Weather bureau (abbr.)
60 Exclamation of annoyance
61 Preserve vegetables
62 Movie V.I.P. hole
63 Places
64 Agricultural implement

DOWN

1 Sticks up
2 Arm bone
3 Wooded valley
4 Court cry
5 And so on (abbr., Lat. 2 wds.)
6 Italian art center
7 Foe

8 Abode
9 Feminine (suffix)
10 Regrets
11 Transgressions
19 Recedes
21 Yarmint
23 Is human
25 "La Douce"
26 Ulster
27 Ram's mates
28 Present
30 Chimps
31 First word of Caesar's boast
32 Energy agency (abbr.)
35 Work of art

38 Declaim violently
39 Aftermost
41 Make beloved
43 Flushes out
45 Works with metal
47 Irritates
48 Price
49 Lohengrin's bride
50 River in Yorkshire
52 Annoying feeling
53 Italian greeting
54 Skin problem
57 Sup

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55			56		57				58	
59			60						61	
62			63						64	

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede o.c.l.

July 14, 1979

This coming year the light will finally shine on something that has been very difficult for you to understand in the past, thereby blocking you from fulfillment. You'll be able to see clearly what to do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Charm and tact, as well as a lot of patience, are what will win others over to your way of thinking today. You'll find it easy to employ all three.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your profound sense of duty makes you a very generous person, to those who truly deserve it. You won't turn your back on those who merit your aid.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It is quite possible a reunion with old friends is in the offing for you today. You'll have a fine time reminiscing about old times.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Draw upon that little extra push deep within you and you can achieve something today that means a lot to you. It's worth the additional effort.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The high ideals and kind mannerisms you employ toward those with whom you come in contact today will not quickly be forgotten. You'll gain great respect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A favor that is not easily given and that others may covet will be granted to you today. Make the most of it. Don't forget to show the proper gratitude.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A mature and unselfish you emerges when a decision that could have long-range effects becomes necessary. You'll make a wise judgment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be able to draw upon the experience of others to bring harmony and order into a situation that could otherwise have been difficult to set right.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can win over to your corner today an important ally because of the gentle manner in which you handle people. Even the hardhearts won't be able to resist you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It should be a labor of love that will occupy most of your time today. Chances are, it's something the whole family is able to enjoy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be hearing from or getting a visit from a dear and trusted friend today whom you may not have seen for awhile. It'll warm your heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something you've been wanting for a long time could become a reality today.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

SO LONG, JOHNNY! SORRY YOU HAD TO ENDURE MY PERSONAL DIRTY LINEN!

WHAT'S YOUR NEXT JOB?

OH, I'LL GO BACK TO BASE AND SEE IF GLOBAL NEWS...

...HAS BEEN BOUGHT OUT BY A CON-GLUMERATE OF GAS-PUMP DIPLOMATS!

IF I'M ON THE BEACH, I'LL WORK ON MY BOOK...

WHICH WILL EXPOSE THE FACT THAT WE LOST THE WAR IN VIETNAM...

...SO HOLLYWOOD COULD STAGE A COMEBACK MAKING FILMS ABOUT WHY WE LOST THE WAR IN VIETNAM!

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Somehow, it seems a shame to pay \$300 for a gown that you'll wear only three or four times!"

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

TO OFFICER KILPATRICK OF THE VICE SQUAD, FOR NEVER HAVING ACCEPTED A BRIBE!

...AND TO HIS GUEST, TASSELS DEVINE

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

DO YOU SUPPOSE IT'S POSSIBLE TO TALK TOO MUCH TO YOUR PLANTS?

ECK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

I'LL HAVE THE LIVE LOBSTER BROILED

I'M SORRY, SIR...

BUT LOBSTERS ARE BECOMING SO VALUABLE THAT WE NO LONGER KILL THEM...

WE REAR THEM OUT BY THE HOUR

B.C. By Johnny Hart

SCRATCH SCRATCH SCRATCH

I WISH I COULD DO THAT.

GO AHEAD... HE DOESN'T BITE.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"He likes to get his bone collection out occasionally to admire it."

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

MR. NUTHELL, HOW CAN I GET STUART TO STOP BOUNCING A TENNIS BALL ON THE LIBRARY STEPS?

DOES HE DO THAT?

WHEN I WAS A BOY, I ALWAYS WANTED TO DO THAT, TOO...

...BUT I HAD TO BE CONTENT TO BOUNCE ON THE STEPS AT HOME.

SOMETIMES, THOUGH, I'D GO DOWN TO THE...

YOUR FATHER'S ABSOLUTELY NO HELP, PRISCILLA!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

I THINK I'LL STAND HERE FOR A WHILE.

NO, I THINK I'LL SIT DOWN... NO, I THINK I'D RATHER STAND.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

NOW THAT OOP'S HERE, WE CAN DISMANTLE THE REST OF THE EQUIPMENT.

RIGHT! I'LL GET THE TOOLS!

SAY, SPEAKING OF OOP, WHERE'D HE GO?

TO PUT ON SOME CLOTHES!

...AS SOON AS HE COMES BACK, WE CAN PUT HIM TO WORK LOADING THOSE BOXES INTO THE TRUCK!

TUMBLEWEEDS (R) by T.K. Ryan

SUPPORTING CAST INVENTORY

1 PRODUCER

(COMMENTS): OBVIOUSLY A PRODUCT OF THE BLADDER-FLAILING SCHOOL OF HUMOR — AN INKY-FINGERED DETRIMENT TO MY CAREER. I'M WALKING OUT UNTIL I'M ASSURED OF BETTER LINES!

SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

MRS. CHUTZPAH TELLS ME YOU'RE MOWING HER LAWN.

I'M ONLY DOING IT BECAUSE I LIKE HER.

SHE SAID SHE'S PAYING YOU \$10.

THAT'S WHY I LIKE HER.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

PAY TAXES HERE

I JUST HOPE THE GOVERNMENT GIVES IT TO SOMEONE WHO NEEDS IT AS BADLY AS WE DO.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

SO THIS IS WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE IN THE EMERGENCY ROOM...

I WONDER IF I'M DYING... I WONDER IF THEY'D TELL ME IF I WERE DYING...

I WONDER IF THEY'D TELL ME IF I'M NOT DYING... MAYBE I'M ALREADY DEAD...

I WONDER IF THEY'D TELL ME

SHORT RIBS By Frank Hill

OKAY, MEN, IF THE SHERIFF COMES OUT SHOOTIN' AFTER WE ROB THE BANK.

EVERYBODY HEAD FOR THE BARN ACROSS THE STREET.

WE'LL BE HOW PERFECTLY SAFE.

HOW COME, BOSS?

BECAUSE THAT'S THE BARN HE CAN'T HIT THE SIDE OF.

Arena record highlights Top 'O Texas opener



ROBERT NEWMAN and Jerfy Brazile tangle with their yearling during the amateur double muggin competition of the Top 'O Texas Rodeo Thursday night. They teamed with Sammy Gideon to record a clocking of 74.5 to place

third. The Top 'O Texas Rodeo will continue at eight o'clock tonight with the second round of action and it will be completed Saturday night.

(Special Photo by Ed Sackett)

By RANDY LIGHTFOOT
Pampa News Sports Editor

A new arena record in the steer wrestling competition highlighted opening night competition in the 33rd Annual Top 'O Texas rodeo Thursday.

Don Hennigh, an Enid, Oklahoma native, felled his steer in a time of 6.1 seconds to take a full two-second lead in the competition. Stan Williamson of Kellyville was Hennigh's closest competitor with a clocking of 8.1.

The evening's final competition, the brahma bull riding, provided the spectators with some of the more thrilling rides of the night.

Dick Miller, an Okie from Comanche, took the lead in the event with a good score of 74. Gary Toole of Mangum, Okla. kept his seat well enough to score 70 points and the only other rider to remain upright the regulation time was Steve Shipman of Midwest City, Okla. and he is sitting in third with 66 points.

In the cowgirls' barrel race, Karnaq's Martha Josey came up with the top time after her tremendous ride was completed in 16.3 seconds. Kelley Moore of McLean and Cindy Wright of Duncan, Okla. are a half-second back with times of 16.8. Pampa's LaVonda Calaway and Judy Morris of LeFors are tied for fourth with one other cowgirl with times of 17.0.

Sammy Groves from Stroud, Okla. took the opening night lead in the close saddle bronc competition with a score of 73 points. C.J. Rogers of Lake Charles, La. is second with 67 points. The other four riders who were able to keep their seats are all within four points of each other.

In the bareback riding, the broncs got the better end of the deal as only two of the seven cowboys were able to stay on their animal's back the required eight seconds.

Joe Eckhart of Weatherford, Okla. owns the early lead with a score of 69, but Plano's David Perters is close behind with a 67.

Johnny Edmondson of McCaulley took a big lead in the calf roping with an 11.3 clocking and Buddy Lytle of Byhalia, Miss. got his calf down and tied in 11.8 seconds to take over second. Pampa's Jim Reeves is not far off the pace with a 13.1 clocking which has him in a two-way tie for third.

In the amateur double muggin competition - which one cowboy described as the event "where the locals get hurt" - was won by the team of Len Mixon, Sammy Whatley and Gary McFall in a time of 39.7 despite a 10-second penalty.

The threesome of Jim Hopkins, Dannie Miller and Gene Ferguson finished in the runner-up slot with a time of 45.8 and the Sammy Gideon, Robert Newman and Jerfy Brazile trio was third in 1:14.5. Fourth place went to the team of George Wallace, Bill Klapper and Bobby Briscoe with a 1:21.0 elapsed time.

The Top 'O Texas Rodeo will continue today beginning at 8 p.m.

Vets due at Poke camp

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Veteran quarterbacks, running backs, wide receivers and centers are due to report to the Dallas Cowboys' pre-season training camp today.

Six rookies - including two wide receivers and three defensive backs - were released on waivers Thursday.

Squad cuts during the fourth day of pre-season training included wide receivers Dikki Dyson of Arkansas State and

Arkansas and Alvin Harris of Alcorn State.

The departures left 69 rookies and young veterans awaiting the arrival of the rest of last year's team. The entire Cowboys squad is due Monday in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Tom Randall, a second-year offensive lineman, was sidelined Thursday with a twisted back. He was expected to return to action today.

Notie Pate of New Mexico State; quarterback Mark Snyder of Rice; and three defensive backs - Joe Branson of Livingston, Isaiah Gates of Southern

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Physician and Surgeon
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third floor
effective July 31, 1979

In LPGA Women's Open

Britz in familiar role as early leader

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) - It's a familiar place for Jerlynn Britz; she only hopes it lasts.

The Minnesota golfer shares the first round lead in the \$125,000 U.S. Women's Open with Debbie Massey. Both shot one-under-par 70s Thursday.

Britz had the lead in last week's Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament at Noblesville, Ind. with two holes to play, only to see it fade away. Hollis Stacy won the \$15,000 first prize in a playoff.

"I was really lucky today," the 36-year-old Britz said, pointing out that she had to make five crucial putts to save par, including one on the 18th hole.

While she has yet to post a victory on the women's tour, Britz has won \$36,100 this year. Stacy is in a six-way tie for third place in the oldest women's professional tourney, one stroke back. Jane Blalock, Pam Higgins, Cathy Morse, Sandra Spuzich and Sally Little also matched par 71.

Stacy, who is shooting for an unprecedented third straight Open title. She said her even-par round on the 6,010-yard Brooklawn Country Club put her "in good position."

Massey, who has missed four of the last eight LPGA tournaments because of torn tendons in her left thumb, credited her putting with the fast start.

"This is a real good round for me. I had no three-putts and that's real good for these greens," the Bethlehem, Pa., pro said.

The fast surface of the greens and the exacting pin placement was cited by all of the leaders as more than compensating for the

short course. Brooklawn's the shortest course in Women's Open history.

"This is one of the best courses we've played," said

Little. "And I don't think the scores are going to be that low." "This is the first course on the tour that rewards the shot-maker and not the long-ball

hitter," said Blalock.

Tied at one-over-par 72 were two-time Open titlist Donna Young, Sandra Post and Beth Stone.

The field of 153 golfers - a record for the event - will be reduced to 50 plus ties at the end of today's round. The winner will receive \$19,000.

Ali, Alzado to fight exhibition

DENVER (AP) - Muhammad Ali and Denver Broncos' All-Pro defensive end Lyle Alzado pranced and danced, punched the air, wrestled and vowed their eight-round exhibition bout on

Saturday would turn Mile High Stadium into a slaughterhouse.

The retired heavyweight champion and the eight-year National Football League veteran weighed in Thursday at

a private athletic club in downtown Denver.

The 6-foot, 3-inch Alzado, who fought 44 bouts as a Golden Gloves heavyweight, weighed first. Wearing red, white and blue boxing trunks and light jogging shoes, he was recorded at 243½ pounds, several pounds under his football playing weight.

The 30-year-old New York native thanked reporters, fight promoters and onlookers for "having faith in me." "I promise that when this fight takes place on Saturday I'll give him all the hell he can handle," the bearded grid star said.

Ali entered the room about 15 minutes later in a dark business suit. He shouted insults at Alzado, calling him a "bi. fat football player," proclaiming himself the greatest, and saying the promoters of the bout "gotta be crazy."

"I've beat the baddest black fighters in the world, and they're putting me in with a football player," he sneered.

The 37-year-old Ali at first refused to be weighed but later took off his suit coat, stepped on the scale, and was reported at 234½.

The two swapped insults and tried to look serious for television viewers.

The fight card is scheduled for 1 p.m. at the stadium, where the Broncos play their home games.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	37	30	.556	-
Boston	33	32	.515	3
Milwaukee	31	38	.449	9
New York	29	40	.423	11
Detroit	27	44	.386	15
Cleveland	22	45	.330	20
Toronto	20	48	.293	23

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	32	38	.457	-
Texas	30	38	.441	1
Minnesota	26	40	.396	5
Kansas City	25	45	.357	10
Chicago	24	47	.338	12
Seattle	20	52	.282	18
Oakland	18	56	.243	22

Thursday's Games

Detroit 4, Chicago 1, 1st game
Detroit at Chicago, 2nd game, p.p.d., unplayable conditions

Milwaukee 5, Toronto 3
Texas 6, Kansas City 2
New York 14, Seattle 2

Friday's Games

Minnesota (Goetz 7-6) at Toronto (Lemanczyk 7-4), (n)
New York (Tiant 6-3) at California (Ryan 11-4), (n)

Cleveland (Wise 8-5) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 10-5), (n)
Detroit (Petry 9-1) at Chicago (Barrios 8-3), (n)

Texas (Comer 9-6) at Kansas City (Leonard 5-1), (n)
Boston (Renko 7-3) at Oakland (Moyan 9-3), (n)
Baltimore (McGregor 3-2) at Seattle (Jones 2-4), (n)

Saturday's Games

Minnesota at Toronto
Boston at Oakland
Cleveland at Milwaukee, (n)

Detroit at Chicago, (n)
Texas at Kansas City, (n)
New York at California, (n)
Baltimore at Seattle, (n)

Sunday's Games

Minnesota at Toronto
Detroit at Chicago
Cleveland at Milwaukee
Texas at Kansas City
New York at California

Boston at Oakland
Baltimore at Seattle

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	46	33	.583	-
Chicago	45	37	.549	2½
Pittsburgh	44	38	.537	4½
Philadelphia	47	41	.534	4½
St. Louis	42	41	.506	7
New York	34	48	.415	14½

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	52	30	.636	-
Cincinnati	47	43	.522	5½
San Francisco	44	45	.494	8
San Diego	41	51	.446	12½
Atlanta	38	50	.433	13½
Los Angeles	36	54	.400	18½

Thursday's Games

San Francisco 5, Montreal 3
Philadelphia 6, San Diego 3
New York 12, Los Angeles 5
Chicago 10, Cincinnati 8
Pittsburgh 5, Houston 3

Friday's Games

San Francisco (Kupper 8-3 and Halicki 5-4 or Nantz 3-4) at New York (Kobal 3-4 and Isler 2-1), 2
San Diego (Petry 9-4 and Rasmussen 3-8) at Montreal (Grimley 8-5 and Palmer 2-1), 2, (n)

Pittsburgh (Rooker 2-3) at Atlanta (P. Niekro 11-11), (n)
Chicago (Lamp 8-4) at Cincinnati (Norman 3-7), (n)

Los Angeles (Buttelle 8-7) at Philadelphia (Nolan 1-1), (n)
St. Louis (Martinez 6-3) at Houston (K. Forsch 5-1), (n)

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles at Philadelphia
San Francisco at New York
Chicago at Cincinnati, (n)

Pittsburgh at Atlanta, (n)
St. Louis at Houston, (n)

Sunday's Games

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

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'Anti-Disco Night' brings melee to Comisky Park

By the Associated Press
Comisky Park was really rockin' Thursday night. So much so, in fact, that the White Sox and Tigers couldn't finish their dance.

Detroit beat Chicago 4-1 in the opener of their scheduled two-night double-header, a routine contest in which unbeaten rookie Pat Underwood won his fourth straight game. An Anti-Disco Night promotion followed, staged by Steve Dahl, a local disc jockey who professes to hate disco music.

More than 40,000 fans were in the stadium, many entering for 98 cents if they also brought along a disco record. Those records were piled in center field and blown up. Over 7,000 of the fans then stormed the field, flinging records, burning banners and hurling firecrackers.

The start of the second game was delayed as the fans milled on the field. It took the sudden appearance of 40 Chicago police officers to finally clear the playing area but the damage had been done.

One hour and 16 minutes after the scheduled start of the second game, umpire Dave Phillips deemed the field unplayable and postponed the contest.

Rangers 6, Kansas City 2
Slumping Kansas City was victimized by a pair of John Ellis homers, four Buddy Bell hits, three by Richie Zisk and Jim Sundberg and a seven-hitter by Doc Medich. In his last outing, Medich combined with Jim Kern to one-hit Toronto.

Yankees 14, Mariners 2
Willie Randolph had four hits, drove in four runs and slammed a three-run homer, and Reggie Jackson also homered as the Yankees broke a seven-game losing streak in the Kingdome.

"I don't believe in all this hex stuff," said Randolph. "It's just that the Mariners get super up for the Yankees. We're the world champions, after all."

If the Yankees want to repeat their titles of the last two seasons, they'll need ace reliever Rich Gossage, who returned to action against the

Mariners, pitching the ninth inning.

Brewers 5, Blue Jays 3
Dick Davis belted a three-run homer to pace Milwaukee. Sixto Lezcano also homered in helping Moose Haas even his record at 6-6.

Mets 12, Dodgers 5
"I've run out of excuses," Tommy Lasorda moaned. "I've used them all up."

Lasorda's misery is understandable. He's the manager of:
—(a) the National League's defending champions,
—(b) the National League's worst team, or,
—(c) both of the above.

The answer, of course, is (c). The Los Angeles Dodgers, losers of six of their last eight games and 12 of their last 15, hit a new low Thursday night, sinking 18 games under .500 under the weight of a the loss to the New York Mets, who'd had the league's worst record before the Dodgers showed up.

The game was, in effect, over after one inning. At that point the Mets led 8-0. It was the biggest first inning in Mets history and the most runs scored against the Dodgers in one inning this season.

"I couldn't feel worse if I was dead," said Lasorda. "Errors, bases on balls—you name it." What bothered him most was the bases-loaded walk Burt Hooton issued to Mets pitcher Dock Ellis, forcing home the fourth run of the decisive first inning. That's when Lasorda yanked Hooton. "Dock Ellis couldn't hit water if he fell out of a boat," Lasorda grumbled.

Joel Youngblood greeted reliever Dennis Lewally with a liner to left which Von Joshua dropped for a two-run error, then Frank Taveras doubled down the third base line for two more runs.

Ellis blanked the Dodgers until the seventh inning, by which time New York led 12-0. But he'd stayed around until the eighth, long enough to pick up his first NL victory since Sept. 8, 1975, when he

was pitching for Pittsburgh.

Cubs 10, Reds 8
Steve Dillard's tie-breaking single and pitcher Bruce Sutter's two-run single in a rain-delayed, five-run ninth inning propelled the Cubs past Cincinnati and within 3½ games of the first-place Expos in the East. The game was delayed 2½ hours at the start and again for 1:11 in the top of the ninth after Chicago had scored its five runs.

George Foster drove in four runs for the Reds with a two-run single in Cincinnati's five-run fourth inning and his 20th homer in the sixth. The four RBI gave him the league lead with 72, three ahead of Chicago's injured Dave Kingman.

Pirates 5, Astros 3
Houston's slide continued as the Astros, leaders in the West, dropped their sixth straight game, but remained 5½ games ahead of the Reds.

Willie Stargell hit a solo homer for Pittsburgh in the fourth inning, then Bill Madlock hit a two-run shot in the seventh, his first homer for the Pirates since being obtained from San Francisco.

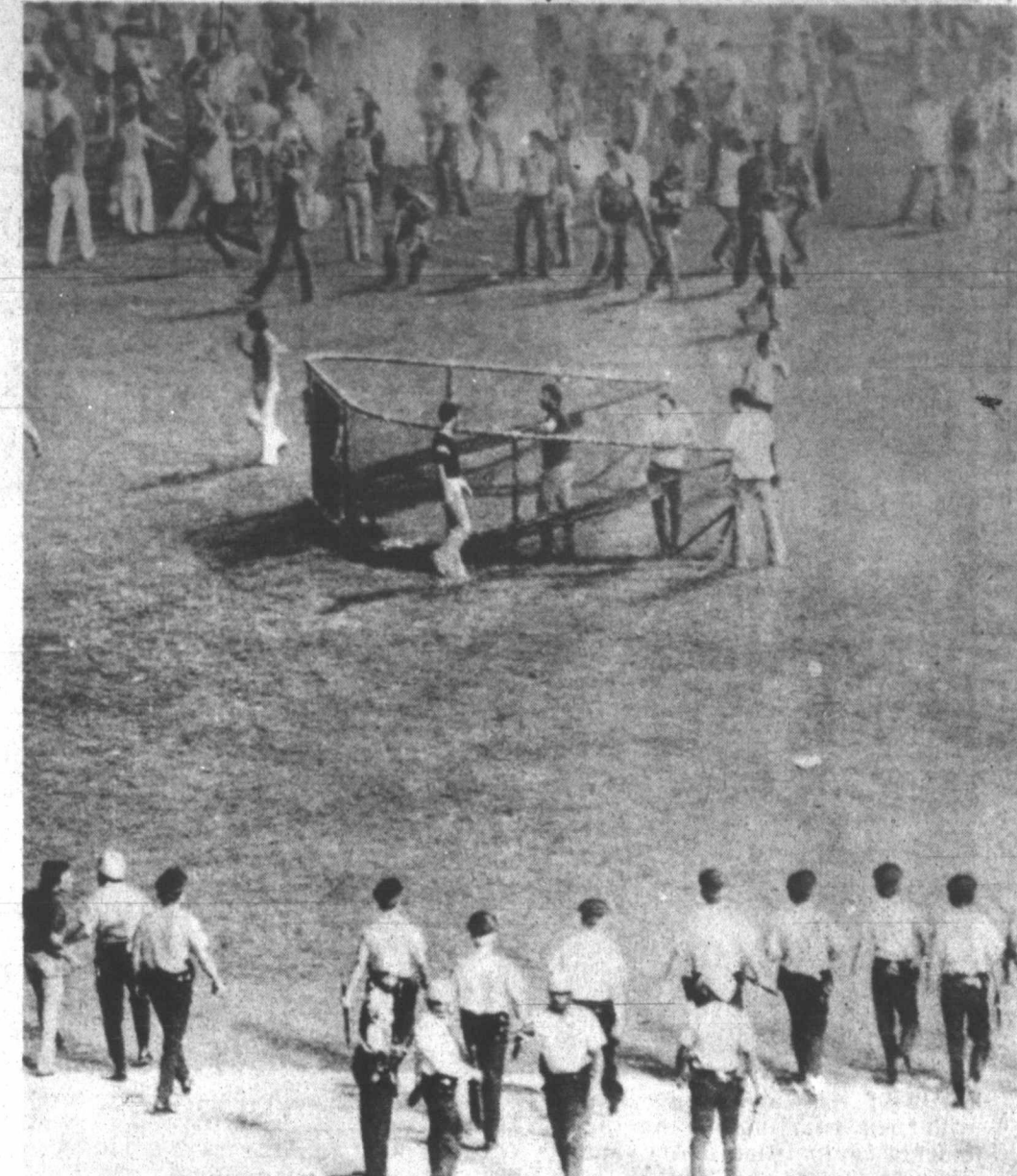
Bert Blyleven got the victory with help from Kent Tekulve, who notched his 13th save.

Giants 5, Expos 3
Dennis Littlejohn drove in three runs with a pair of singles and a sacrifice fly and Jack Clark slugged his 17th homer as San Francisco became the season's first team to sweep a series in Montreal. The Expos have dropped three in a row.

Andre Dawson doubled and singled to drive in two of Montreal's runs. The other one came on Gary Carter's 14th homer.

Phillies 4, Padres 3
Bake McBride hit a tie-breaking, eighth-inning sacrifice fly to give Steve Carlton his third straight victory and 11th of the year.

Carlton struck out five batters to boost his career total to 2,583, past Bob Feller and into a tie with Warren Spahn for 10th place on the all-time major league list.



CHICAGO POLICE move in as a portion of the 7,000 fans who stormed the field burn disco records and carry a batting cage onto center field in Chicago's Comisky Park Thursday night. The melee erupted during Anti-Disco night promotion after the first game of the scheduled doubleheader between the White Sox and the Detroit tigers. Fans rendered the field unplayable, forcing cancellation of the nightcap. (AP Laserphoto)

Four tie at 66 for Milwaukee Open lead

MILWAUKEE (AP) — It was a happy homecoming for Andy North. The Madison, Wis., product and 1978 U.S. Open champion shot a six-under-par 66 Thursday, matching his best competitive round of the year and his best in nearly six months.

Hours later, North was pleasantly surprised that no one had bettered that score under nearly ideal conditions at the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course.

Vitor Regalado, Mike Reid and David Eger also shot 66, creating a four-way tie for a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$200,000 Greater Milwaukee Open.

Tied at 67 were Joe Hager, Keith Fergus, D.A. Weibring, Mark Lye, John Lister and Cesar Sanudo.

Twelve others, including 1973 U.S.

Open champion Johnny Miller, were at 68. Reigning Masters and San Diego champion Fuzzy Zoeller, top name in this tournament, and 14 others were at 69 as 80 golfers broke par.

"This course is absolutely perfect," North said. "There are going to be a lot of low scores, probably lower than 66, this week."

North, who had been dissatisfied with his play since his U.S. Open triumph, credited his turnaround to an old putter he hadn't used since his days at the University of Florida and a new putting technique taught him in Chicago last week by pro Earl Milligan.

"I haven't made as many long puts as I did today since probably the Open last year," said North, whose seven birdies included an 18 foot putt, a 15 footer and three from 12 feet.

North has changed to a more erect putting stance.

"The putter is swinging more freely," he said. "If the putter is swinging freely, you're going to make some puts. You roll it instead of knocking it into the ground."

Regalado, seeking his third tour victory, also putted well on greens which were soft from rain the previous two days and resisted spike marks most of the day. Regalado reached every green in regulation for the first time all year and needed only 31 puts.

Reid, whose best finish in three pro seasons was second at Pensacola last year, was the only lead sharer who avoided a bogey.

"I was able to set up opportunities and let my putting do the talking," said Reid. "Every time I needed to make a

putt to keep momentum, I made it. It doesn't matter what they do with traps and placements. If you have good greens and fairways like these, the scores will be low. It's that simple."

Eger, 27, is playing his third tournament since regaining his tour card June 1. He had it revoked last November after he had earned only \$1,330 as a rookie last June.

"My memories of the tour start in Milwaukee because it's the only tournament I played halfway well in," said Eger, whose third round 67 here last year was his only other round under 70 on the tour.

"The par 5s are where you redeem yourself here. They're all reachable in two, and I'm just average off the tee," said Eger, who birdied each of the four par 5 holes.

Darden hands second loss to Cuban ace

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Coach Bobby Knight headed for municipal court today to face trial on aggravated assault charges, hours before he was to direct the United States men's basketball team on the basketball court in a gold medal showdown in the Pan American Games with Puerto Rico.

Meanwhile, United States Olympic Committee spokesmen predicted the U.S. gold medal count, which stood at 93 entering today's action at this eighth edition of the hemispheric Olympics, would climb to an all-time record 125 by the close of competition here Sunday.

The Americans expected to reap a bumper crop of medals today and Saturday as sports such as freestyle wrestling, tennis, boxing, sailing and track and field wound down to conclusion.

U.S. athletes collected three of Thursday's eight gold medals, with big victories in the men's and women's 400-meter runs and singles tennis.

Dark-horse Tony Darden of Norristown, Pa., came from out of nowhere to make up 10 yards in the final strides and beat

Cuban powerhouse Alberto Juantorena in the men's 400.

Darden said Juantorena's loss, his second in three days, emphasized "He's getting old. Now it's my turn...."

In the controversial women's 400, Sharon Dabney, Philadelphia, nipped Guyana's June Griffith as the two lunged headlong for the finish line. Two protests by the Guyanan, accusing Dabney of leaving her lane and disputing the interpretation of the photo finish, were turned down.

Susan Hagey, LaJolla, Calif., beat teammate Trey Lewis, San Pedro, Calif., 3-6, 6-0, 6-2 to win the women's singles gold medal.

In boxing, however, another legendary Cuban, heavyweight Teofilo Stevenson, had little

trouble with his American opponent, Bubba Hadley, Camp LeJeune, N.C., lasted only until 1 minute, 39 seconds into the first round before being knocked out by the awesome Stevenson.

In other semifinal bouts, the Americans all advanced — bantamweight Jackie Beard, Jackson, Tenn., junior welterweight Lemuel Steeples, St. Louis, junior middleweight James Shuler, Philadelphia, and light heavy Tony Tucker, Grand Rapids, Mich. — into Saturday night's finals.

In basketball, Mike Woodson was switched from forward to guard to replace the injured Kyle Macy and hit for 29 points as the U.S. team trounced Brazil 106-88. It was the eighth consecutive victory in the

round-robin tournament for the Americans, a record matched only by the host Puerto Ricans.

The basically unheralded Puerto Ricans rallied furiously to pull out some of their victories, but their steady improvement showed Thursday night in a 109-75 thrashing of Argentina. Puerto Rico trailed early, then blew the Argentinians out after taking a 63-61 lead.

The United States women bombed Brazil 111-73 in their march to a gold medal. So far the U.S. women have beaten their opponents by an average margin of 37 points.

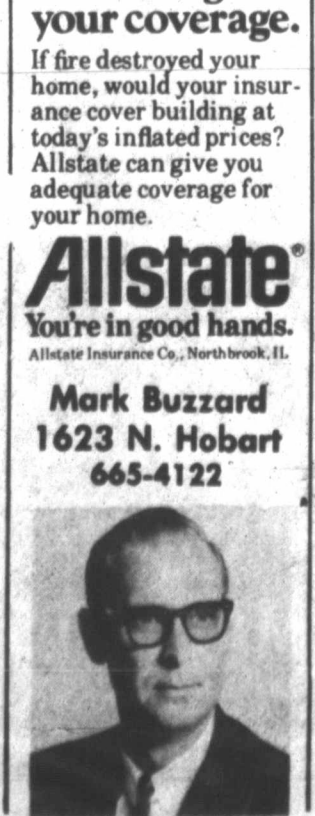
The women meet Cuba tonight at 7 p.m., EDT, for the gold.

Knight's court appearance was set for 9 a.m., EDT, on the

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P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$69.50	\$2.62	P155/80R15		\$45.00	\$1.71
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$74.00	\$2.80	P155/80R15		\$46.00	\$2.00
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$69.50	\$2.61				
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$71.00	\$2.79				
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$77.00	\$2.95				
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DESPITE WARNINGS of possible pollution, youngsters dive off a submerged tractor-trailer rig on Beech Daly Road near Interstate 94 in Taylor, Mich., Thursday. Many residents suffered flood damage after three inches of rain fell in a two-hour period Wednesday afternoon.

At the height of the storm, the main entrance to the Detroit Metropolitan Airport near this scene was impassable. Travelers abandoned their cars and lugged baggage to the airport on foot.

(AP Laserphoto)

Accompanies top soprano

Pianist true workaholic

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — As a student at the Julliard School of Music 30 years ago, pianist David Garvey picked up extra money by accompanying nervous singers during their entrance exams.

The name of one soprano tryout, Leontyne Price, meant nothing at the time.

But several years later in 1955, Miss Price asked Garvey to accompany her at a professional concert.

"Since that time, I've been with her every recital she's ever given," said Garvey.

When the 55-year-old pianist isn't rehearsing or performing with Miss Price in New York, he puts in 12-hour days as a music professor at the University of Texas.

Garvey is beginning his fifth year coaching graduate vocalists in his cramped, 12 feet by 20 feet office-studio. The room has just enough space for an old Steinway piano, a filing cabinet, two chairs and some shelves.

The small, paneled office contrasts to the vast concert halls and audiences where Garvey performs.

He has performed four times at the White House with Miss Price. The most recent was in a program to celebrate the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty this spring.

"It was a great, exciting moment in history," Garvey remembered in an interview at his office.

A large German community with a love for music lived in his hometown of Reading, Pa., said Garvey, who remembers attending Lutheran services in German.

"I started studying at an early age. I was 5½ or 6," he said. "There was a great deal of interest in music which I think came from the German population."

After high school, he studied about four years with a teacher in Philadelphia before going to the Julliard School in New York.

Before graduating, his concerts already gained favorable reviews by the New York Times and New York Herald Tribune.

Then came Leontyne Price, "one of the major musical figures of my life," he said.

"She came into Julliard the year I graduated in 1949," Garvey said.

The two went separate ways — Miss Price to fame in "Porgy and Bess" and Garvey to successful tours with violinists.

In 1955, the singer asked Garvey if he would accompany her in recital. Since then, he has appeared with her everywhere unless she sings with an orchestra.

"I make up her program. We try it out at her home two times for friends before we perform them," he said.

The two rehearse at Garvey's apartment near Lincoln Center in New York. In Austin, he lives in an apartment within walking distance of the University of Texas campus.

"Frankly, it's not ideal to be that far away from New York," Garvey admits.

He entered the professional ranks after deciding he needed a change from full-time performing.

"After all, I'd been doing it for 25 years. I didn't need to prove anything any more," he said. "I had a lifetime of happiness that I could share with so many young people who were trying to be born into the profession."

Universities now are taking over from old conservatories in developing youthful talent, he added.

After putting out feelers to several colleges, Garvey came to Austin on a performance with Miss Price and decided to move here.

Always a bachelor, the pianist said he never worried about job security.

"And if I had wanted to make money, I'd be doing something else — playing the stock market or something," he adds.

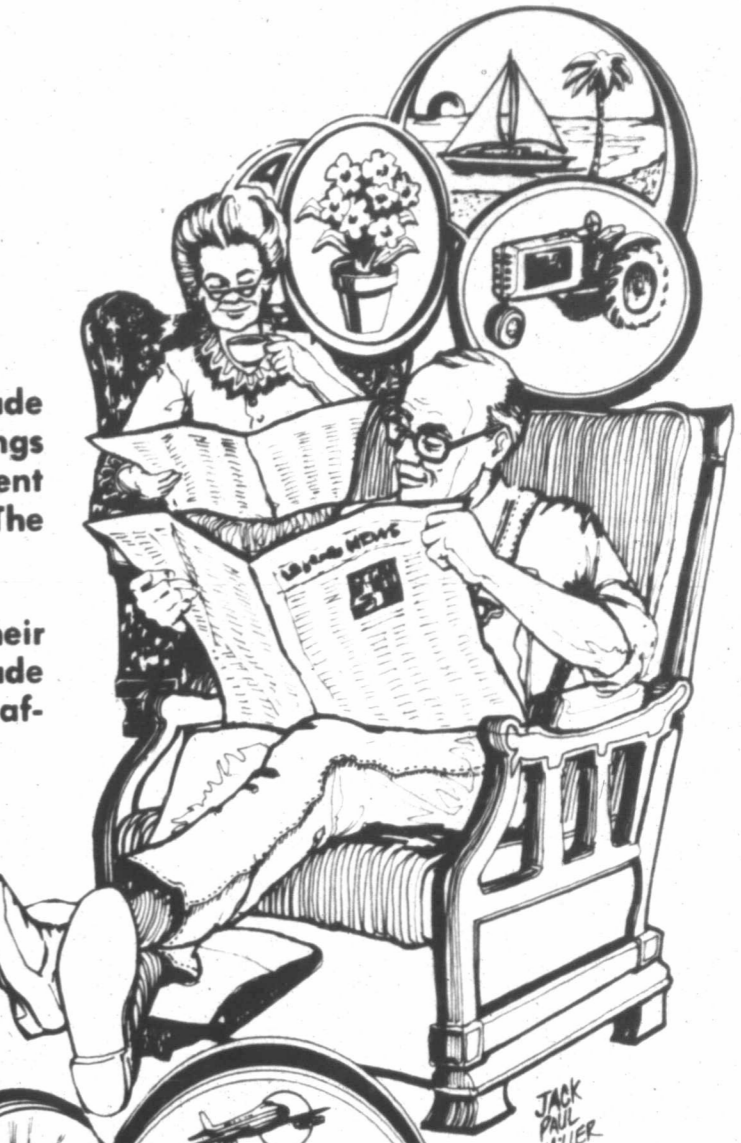
His 24-year association with the internationally famous singer has been unusually problem-free.

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Senior citizens are kept active by their community newspaper. What's happening, where and when makes a big difference to them.

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)

- True or False: As part of the energy agreement reached at the Tokyo summit meeting, the United States agreed to increase its oil imports each year until 1985.
- Senate Republican Leader (CHOOSE ONE: Howard Baker, Robert Byrd) said he will oppose the SALT II treaty, unless significant changes are made in it.
- This week the Voyager 2 spacecraft, following four months after Voyager 1, was scheduled to make its closest approach to...?..our solar system's largest planet.
- The Democratic Party recently decided to hold its 1980 convention in New York City. The 1980 Republican convention will take place in (CHOOSE ONE: Detroit, Los Angeles).
- ...?.. consumes more oil per person than any other nation in the world.
a-Japan
b-Canada
c-the United States



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Moammar Khadafy, who has been the leader of Libya since 1969, recently threatened to halt oil exports from his country for two to four years. Libya supplies about ...?.. percent of the oil the United States uses.
a-5 b-10 c-30

spotlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- Martina Navratilova, who left (CHOOSE ONE: Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union) four years ago to play tennis in the United States, was reunited with her mother for the first time since 1975, just before the start of this year's Wimbledon tournament.
- In what country does the Wimbledon tennis tournament take place?
- At a recent track and field meet in Philadelphia, (CHOOSE ONE: Mary Decker, Francie Larrieu) set a new American record for the women's mile run, with a time of 4 minutes, 23.5 seconds.
- Eamonn Coghlin of ...?.. ran the year's fastest mile by a man, with a time of 3:52.9.
a-Finland b-Canada c-Ireland
- Gene Mauch has managed major league baseball teams for the past 20 years, more than any other active manager. Mauch currently manages the American League's (CHOOSE ONE: California Angels, Minnesota Twins).

newsname

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



Muhammad Ali, the only fighter ever to win the world heavyweight boxing title three times, recently announced his retirement. What was Ali's name when he first won the title from Sonny Liston in 1964?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-----------|-------------------------------------|
| 1-ordeal | a-speech, address |
| 2-orbit | b-difficult or dangerous experience |
| 3-order | c-beginning, source |
| 4-oration | d-request, command |
| 5-origin | e-path of a planet or satellite |

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What more, if anything, should the United States do to help Southeast Asian refugees?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair.

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TV Saturday

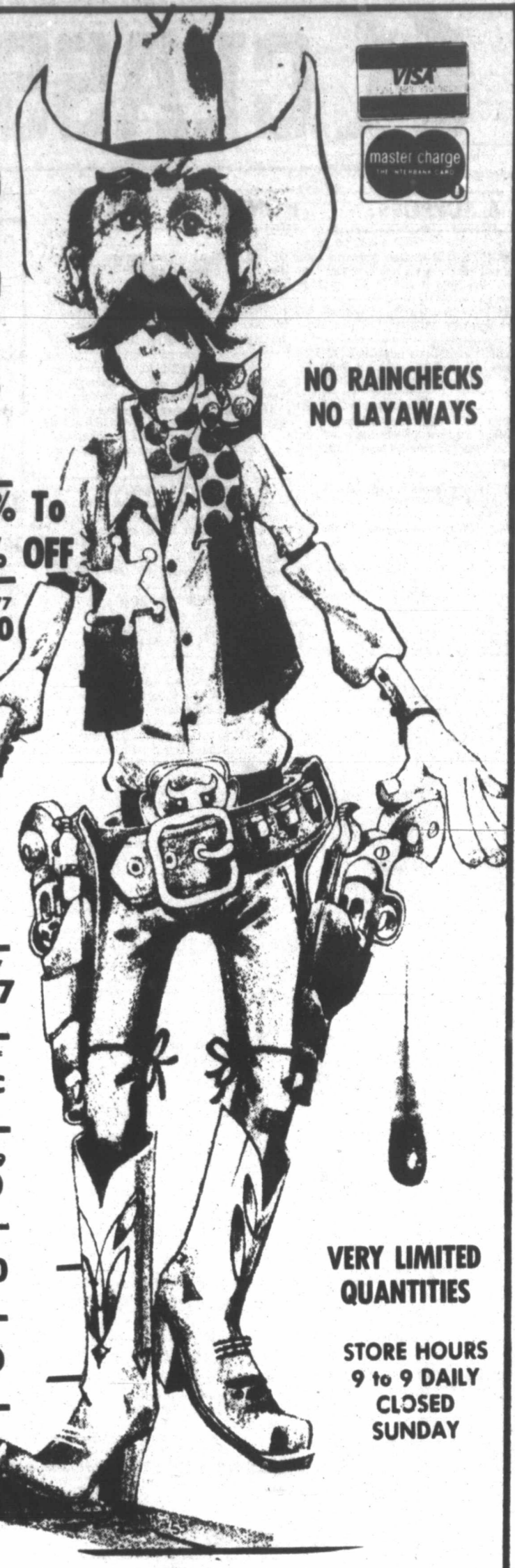
AFTERNOON

12:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 SESAME STREET
 ARK II: IN THE NEWS
 SIGNS OF THE TIMES
 12:30 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
 THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
 CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL 'Geronimo Jones' A young Indian boy is caught between two worlds, that of his Indian heritage, and that of today's urban society. (Repeat)
 POINT OF VIEW
 1:00 GREAT MOVIE COWBOYS
 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (PRE-GAME)
 FOREST HILLS MEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS
 STUDIO SET
 NFL GREAT TEAMS-GREAT YEARS
 MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ** 'Tarzan and the Slave Girl' 1950 Lex Barker, Denise Darcel. Tarzan helps the people of a village who are suffering from a strange disease. (105 mins.)
 1:15 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK Los Angeles Dodgers vs Philadelphia Phillies or Minnesota Twins vs Toronto Blue Jays. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area)
 1:30 UP CLOSE
 BIG BLUE MARBLE
 SPECTACULAR SPORTS
 1:45 MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** 'Adventures of Captain Fabian' 1951 Errol Flynn, Micheline Prell. A swash-buckler becomes involved with a gal accused of murder. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
 2:00 WAGON TRAIN
 SESAME STREET
 2:30 THE SEEKERS (PT. I, II)
 MYSTERIOUS DR. SATAN
 3:00 BONANZA
 U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN
 ANAPPLE, ANORANGE This award-winning short story chronicles the sensitive relationship of two immigrant women, one Dutch, one Chinese, who work as domestics, living in the same house. (90 mins.)
 3:30 FIESTA MEXICANA
 MUSICALES VARIADADES
 4:00 LANCER
 AMERICAN ANGLER
 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
 NEWTON-WEAVER WESTERN HOUR
 4:30 THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
 DONNA FARGO SHOW
 TIME EXPOSURE This documentary deals with the life and works of photographer William Henry Jackson. It is narrated by Lowell Thomas and features the voice of Burgess Meredith as Jackson.
 MEN'S PBA BOWLING
 CHEYENNE
 WRESTLING
 NEXT STEP BEYOND
 THE LONG SEARCH 'ZuluZulu' Zulu independent churches, the African response to Christianity, are featured. With increasing vigor since World War I, Africans have been discovering their own cultural and religious roots in movements like Zulu Shembe. Host Ronald Eyré travels the African continent to explore the elements of this changing faith.
 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
 WILD KINGDOM
 NEWS
EVENING
 6:00 BIG VALLEY
 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW STEVE MARTIN
 SPECIAL
 HEE HAW
 ALL-STAR SOCCER
 CBS NEWS
 F.B.I.
 6:30 SRO: ABRACADABRA...IT'S MAGIC
 SHIA MA NA
 12 O'CLOCK HIGH
 HEE HAW HONEYES
 CHIPS Officer Baker uses his off-duty rodeo hobby to help a juvenile offender whose mischief results in a serious freeway accident. (Repeat; 80 mins.)
 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA The giant battlestar Galactica faces destruction when it encounters a crew of Cyloons manning the most powerful weapon in the history of civilization. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 MEETING OF MINDS The second part of the meeting between Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, Niccolo Machiavelli and Aristotle. (80 mins.)
 BAD NEWS BEARS The answer to Coach Buttermaker's hitting problems shows up in the person of Kelly Leek, a macho motorcyclist riding with an eye for the girls. (Repeat) (105 mins.)
 POP GOES THE COUNTRY

7:30 MARTY ROBBINS SPOTLIGHT

STOCKARD CHANING IN JUST FRIENDS When Mill and Susan attend a health convention and a handsome spa owner takes a shine to Susan, Mill mistakenly assumes the entrepreneur has designs on adding the 'Fountain of Youth' to his chain. (Repeat)
 THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
 8:00 TO BE ANNOUNCED
 DOLLY PARTON SHOW
 SWORD OF JUSTICE Jack Cole tees off on the movie when he poses as a golf pro to help a federal judge who's in debt to the syndicate—and just happens to be presiding over an important crime czar's homicide trial. Stars: Dick Rambo, Roz Kelly. (Repeat; 80 mins.)
 MOVIE (DRAMA) ** 'Bloodbrothers' Richard Gere, Tony LoBianco. A young man torn between his own dreams for the future and the demands of his family. (Rated R) (116 mins.)
 THE LOVE BOAT Three vignettes: 'Dream Boat' Stars: Hans Conreid. 'Best Of Friends' Stars: Ben Murphy, Donna Pescow. 'Aftermath' Stars: Richard Anderson, Diana Muldaur. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 TEX BENEKE FROM WOLF TRAP Tex Beneke and his orchestra, Helen O'Connell and Bob Eberly headline this program, bringing back Big Band sounds of the 1940s. (2 hrs.)
 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Rancho Deluxe' 1976 Stars: Jeff Bridges, Sam Waterston. Two cattle rustlers in the modern West cause lots of problems for a bigtime rancher. (2 hrs.)
 8:10 MARTY ROBBINS SPOTLIGHT
 TEX BENEKE FROM WOLF TRAP Tex Beneke and his orchestra, Helen O'Connell and Bob Eberly headline this program, bringing back Big Band sounds of the 1940s. (2 hrs.)
 THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
 PORTER WAGONER SHOW
 TO BE ANNOUNCED
 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
 SUPERTRAIN New chief operations officer, Wayne Randall, is faced with a loss of pride—and his job—when the train's cross-country charity ball is marred by the theft of a million dollar necklace. Guest star: Zsa Zsa Gabor. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 FANTASY ISLAND Two beautiful girls get a chance to see if they can spend a half-million dollars within 48 hours when they visit Mr. Roarke. Guest stars: Diana Canova, Lola Falana. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 HIGH CHAPARRAL
 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
 9:30 700 CLUB
 PORTER WAGONER SHOW
 NEWS
 MOVIE (COMEDY) ** 'Corvette Summer' Mark Hamill, Annie Potts. Don't be left in the dust when the chase begins to recover a stolen Corvette. (Rated PG) (105 mins.)
 ABC NEWS
 WRESTLING
 NEWS
 ROCK CONCERT
 MISS TEXAS WORLD PAGEANT
 SNEAK PREVIEWS
 MOVIE (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)
 MOVIE (DRAMA) ** 'The Fugitive Kind' 1959 Marlon Brando, Joanne Woodward. A wandering bum arrives in a Southern town, sparking romances with a middle-aged married woman and a spunky girl. (105 mins.)
 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
 11:30 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
 IRONSIDE
 JUKE BOX
 MOVIE (DRAMA) ** 'First Love' 1977 Susan Dey, William Katt. The tender, poignant passions of first love are explored in this mature look at a touching theme. (R) (91 mins.)
 12:30 MOVIE (DRAMA) **** 'The Pawnbroker' 1965 Rod Steiger, Geraldine Fitzgerald. A pawnbroker who lost his family in the Nazi regime, isolates himself in his Spanish Harlem pawnshop—but finds new terror and awakening emotions he sought to bury. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) ** 'Westworld' 1973 Yul Brynner, Richard Benjamin. A fantasyland resort populated by robots who are capable of fulfilling a person's wildest dreams becomes a nightmare when the robots go on a rampage. (105 mins.)
 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS 'Hoyt Axton' (80 mins.)

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